Enropean News.

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The battle of Montobello. The bareactes a worthy open-

leave with joy in their hearts.

ian flag were united.

hood . What is all this but the poetry of war. THE ERENCH ARMY IN PIEDMONT.

The Freuch force in Piedmont is now very large. Up to Friday, the 6th of May, 81,000 men from France and Algeria were conveyed to Genoa by the Imperial navy, 14,000 by the Marie Stuart transof thired for the occasion, and from 20,000 to 21,000 by land. The total number has been fixed at 140,000 thousand. The Piedmontese count 80,000 regular troops and 27,000 volunteers. From this total one-fourth is the usual is not complete, and that a good deal remains to be done concerning the balls for the rifled cannon. There are, or lately were, 10,000,000 cartridges in the arsenal of Genoa.

The French journals do not anticipate the

the army of Italy." HOPES OF HUNGARY.

Thave reason to know that within the preswith a direct and tas the reasons that Austria having declared he to call things by their right names.

To the sudden death of the Sharpe and Minnie of Chio, and the larger part of Indian war while Russia was endeavoring to bring A battle has indeed been gained, but the loss rifles. But this invention, while it has the rifle great damage to the growing crops. ted on Austria, would be to undo literally the Depend upon it however, the summer will no pass without stirring events on the Danube.

THE PERLING IN EUROPE.

General Cialdini has cleared the country about Vercelli, and even the left bank of the Sesia, but ill ill it is the prespective liberation of Italy, but with no definition of desire to adhere to Austria by his brilliant flank attack. Sardinian territory, therefore is, to a great extent relieved from the enemy, and now that Garibaldi, having crossed at the foot of the Lego Maggiore, at the same time, however, that a stands in Lombardy itself with his four thousands her, and and sea forces. trate their detachments or send a force to at-

inforcement of fleets in the Channel and the to occupy the whole course of that river; it Mediterranean, the augmentation of the garisons, and the strengthning of the defences of Correspondence of the N. T. Lines.

Was here also its noctry: The other day a softles was no control of the Paris bridges into the time from soft of the Paris bridges into the time from soft of the Paris bridges in the time from soft of the Paris bridges in the time to movements of France for the defence of Piedmont in the first instance, and the expulsion of the Austrians from Italy and Lombardy in the growd, who atterially apposed he had attempted with the strength of the Austrians from Italy and Lombardy in the description of the first instance, and the expulsion of the Austrians from Italy and Lombardy in the second. But England, it would be ridiculous to affect blindness on the point, admits, by hereous, believely were it was found that just the that under the pretext of liberating Italy, France and Russia contemplate a sweeping tracy was the truth. He attempted suicide France and Russia contemplate a sweeping

Another soldier in the country actually coming of sucide because his regiment left with it seemed probable that it might prove a more out him, and a story is fold of a boy at one of affair of outposts; but it now seems to have the Paris academies, who escaped twice by a been a serious engagement. According to the most dangerous dight over the roofs of houses, fuller information which has come to hand most dangerous unignt over the roots or address, futter information, which has come to hand in order to go to the war. The prompter of since Monday, the advanced posts of the allied Madeine Ristories company has left the perma sarmy, consisting of 800 Sardinian horse, supnent situation he held in her employment, and ported by two batteries, occupied a position with the mit of a benefit night given him by near Montebello, on the great road between ther great Tragestichus; haw gone to join Gabri- Alessandria and Placenza and five miles east-baldi. Tamberlik, Ristori, Prezzolini, Penco, ward of Voghera. The division of General and many of the French artists, have perform. Forey, consisting of four brigades of about ed in favor of the fund for sending the poor 9,000, and forming part of Baraguay d'Hillèrs Idlian elages in Paris back to the defence of corps d'armee, lay a short distance behind their country. And you can imagine that they Suddenly, about eleven o'clock on Friday morning, an Austrian division of 15,000 men A story, is told, of a dangerse who lately was seen advancing in ectation from the east-danced on the stage of a theatre in an Italian ward. It was in three columns, and led, some town that the stage of a theatre in an Italian ward. It was in three columns, and led, some town that the stage of the stage three colors which constitute the Sardinian flag Its right was in advance of its left, and stretched green, red and white. The police issued an towards Branduzzo, a village about two miles order to the director that such scandal must northeast of Casteggio; its center was the atnot be repeated in his theatre. The next night tacking force, whilst its left supported by a the patriote datasets, determined not to be powerful artiflery, advanced along the great off which police, wore a yellow cap a road. By which road the attacking force green skirt, and a white bodice, but as she ap- came does not clearly appear; but according peared on the stage a friend threwher a boquet to some accounts it was from Stradella, seven of reser, and placing these on her breast, to or eight miles eastward of Casteggio; nor incover the white, the three colors of the Sardin-deed does it appear whether it passed through that village before it joined battle. However, that village before it joined battle. However, were prostrated. Inoughts of the Appendix on they came, and at once fell upon the Sardinon they came, and at once fell upon the Sardinon they came, and at once fell upon the Sardinone student went with the keys to open and
one student went with the keys to open and
stuck in the muzzle of each gun, the officers
with his 800 men had to make head against an
overwhelming force. At first, the French
General, thinking it was a mere reconnoisthe gifts of the ladies of the neighborand a thinking it was a mere reconnoisthe gifts of the ladies of the neighborand a thinking it was a mere reconnoisone student went with the french
general thinking it was a mere reconnoisthe gifts of the ladies of the neighborand a thinking it was a mere reconnoisthe gifts of the ladies of the neighborand a thinking it was a mere reconnoisthe gifts of the ladies of the neighborthan the properties of the state of the neighborthan the properties of the state of the state of the ladies of the neighborthan the properties of the state of the ladies of the neighborthan the properties of the state of the ladies of the neighborthan the properties of the state of the ladies of the neighborthan the properties of the state of the state of the ladies of the neighborthan the properties of the state of the sance, advanced with only 500 men, but finding there were. 15,000, with cavalcy and artillery, he pushed on his first brigade, and directed the other two to follow - leaving his second brigade, with some of the National Guard is reserve. In the mean time a desperate struggle had ensued. For an hour, it is said, young Colonel de Sonnaz, with his brilliant cavalry sustained the shock of the enemy. But even after the arrival of the first French reinforcements, the battle did not slacken. Future letters must reveal the glorious story of those deeds of daring-those hand to hand fightsthose bloody encounters and desperate charges, which will render this battle memora-

ble. The attack was obstinate: the number were unequal; and so thickly did the shot an shell fall upon the center of the allies that they were compelled to retire. Just as Genera The French journals do not anticipate the least sifficulty or delay in attacking the Austrians to the Pays taunts the Austrians with their proverbial slowness, and promises them that the arrival of the Emperor of the French in Italy will give a new character to the war. The Patric says that everything is raddingers for a campaign and that the Austrians to the Character to the war. The Patric says that everything is raddingers for a campaign and that the Austrians bis Characters to Characters to the Characters of the Characters o the war, or next agree may and that the Aus-in readinges for a campaign, and that the Aus-With his Zouaves, his Chassberrs d'Orleans, triang, will learn in a lew, days, with what displaying like rapidity our engles fly." "The coming hours," says the same journal, "be-long to the finest pages of our history; we have latter the sanctity of the cause which we defaits fin the sanctity of the cause which we defaits fin the sanctity of the cause which we defait for the sanctity of the cause which we design the sailed the right, and the artillery poured a design to the sailed the right, and the artillery poured a design to the sailed the right. sailed the right, and the artillery poured a des faith in the sanctity of the conservation of the Emperor and the value of our troops; and it is with calm to the value of our troops; and it is with calm to the Austrians, about five o'clock in the afconfidence that we await the first bulletin from ternoon, after six hours' hard fighting, began to retire. They divided temselves into two bod ies-the one retiring eastward on Stradella, th other northward on Casatisma. , In short, the ent week the Government of Berlin has pro- day was won; and if it be true that a victory posedito that of St. Petersburg and to that of of Montebello was intended to inaugurate the London the formation of a tripple alliance limarrival of the Austrian Emperor at Pavia, his ited in its purpose to the imposing of a three Majesty may, perhaps, be consoled by the remonth's armistice on the belligerents in Italy. flection that, like himself; two Russian Prin-Lord Malmesbury I believe, intimated his ap- ces came to witness Inkermann and met will proval of the design, but declared that until the same fate. Every one remembers the fa a assent of Russia were obtained, the Eng- mous despatch of a French Marshal, in which lish Cabinet could place little dependence on he described a defeat as the "Une recommis-its chance of success." Prince Gortschacoff sance pousses un you trop loin." and the Ausin the name of his master, met the proposal trian General seems to have adopted the same ipt negative, assigning formula. But people will nevertheless contin

about a Congress, it would be unbecoming the was severe. Colonel Morelli fell mortally dignity of the Cear to renew his interpositions wounded from his horse after the day was so speedily in favor of peace. The truth is no nearly closed. General Beuret was killed by doubt that Russia sees her secure, opportunity a spent ball at the close of the action, and of rengance and advantage in the declimation other officers fell in the thick of the fight. In of Adstria's troops and the temporary annihilation of the resources. Already the Musco-wounded, whilst the loss of the Austrians is is till unknown. Such was the battle of Montevents of grave, importance in Hungary, the
ligacovine, Grace and Bosnis. Poetic retributton would not, indeed be dealt on Austria,
if Hungary were not restored to the position it
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Though the accounts are chiefly from the albutton would not, indeed be dealt on Austria,
if Hungary were not restored to the position it
occupied before 1818, if not to virtual indebutton and that they fought with pendence. Despotism have their pations as thing to an untried army, and this is now eswell as popular. Governments, and in Russia tablished. Whatever is done by the Italians there is a fixed idea that the most perfect and seems to show that they are determined to sacmost politic rengeaded which could be inflic-rifice their all for the sake of Independence, and that they are worthy champions of the cause fatal astrice which the army of Paskewitch they have undertaken. For in estimating the rendered in 1819, hy the suppression of the sacrifices with the Italians, and amongst them Magyar revolt. The Hungarians here are full Victor Emanuel, are prepared to make for the of hope and activity; but taught by bitter exiliberation of the country, should it be forgotperiences they wisely resolve to bide their ten that the patriot King has consented to in time, and not to move till fresh drafts are re- corporate his army with that of France, and quired to recruit the Austrian armies in Italy. to take command of a corps d'armes under the upon it however, the summer will not French Emperor. Unity of command is the at the lake, a large number of bodies have been West, who counsel the abandonment, limitahour string events on the Danube. first essential of success, but in the case of exhumed. As most of them were deposited tion or avoidance of that principle." Allies it is the last thing attained. In this Italian war it is already conceded. The re-Paris Correspingence of the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer, sult seems to be that the extreme right of the The picture presented by the events of the allies is now at Casteggio, which they are forwar littheriors quite at variance with the state of the question, the object of the war, and with the state of the public mind respecting it.

About seven miles north of the Po, and twelve throughout Europe. The orders given to the miles west of Pavia, Garlasco is occupied as Press every where except sin Englands to refrain from publishing anything that might (even
are small parties thrown out in front towards
by forced construction) tend to enlighten the
the Po. Again, at Mortara the Austrians are enemy, deprives, infortunately, the whole Euin some force, for, according to a Turin telejoint public of the means for understanding graphic departs of Monday, they had appearact and public the situation of the question ed in great force on the Sesia, at Palestro, a Hence here in France we only know respect town ten miles northwest of Mortara, and five in a Country that she is increasing her already miles southeast of Vercelli. However it is gigantic military force, and are told that it is clear that, west of the Sesia, there was not an a companied on the part of the population by Austrian soldier. Whilst the French move-tion demonstration of interest in the question at ment had cleared the country south of the Po, General Cialdini has cleared the country about

will enable the Allies to collect most useful in formation as to the best places at which Tici no can be crossed, and the works which hav been constructed on its hanks; and already the people of Verexe have seized the opportunity to raise the standard of revolt. Moreover, with out weakening the main body of the allied ar my it will disquiet the Austriaus in their flank compel them to detach a certain force to protect themselves, and thus, weaken their mail army.

Struck by Lightning-Wonderful Escape. The Genessee Valley Seminary, at Beliast Allegheny county N.Y., a wooden structure 64 by 66 feet, and 50 feet high, with cupola of 30 feet, was struck by lightning May 27th.

There being no rod, the fluid leaped onto th north west corner post of the cupola, shattering t, and in one post, throwing half of it off in splinters, giving it to the winds. Parts of th fluid followed braces and studs to the adjacent posts. In the garret, the electricity ran dow four large rods supporting the ceiling of the hall, and left all the timbers of the roof un harmed. From the lower ends of the rods it followed a beam each way, east and west, to posts and ran down them 44 feet to the ground bursting off casings and plaster, shivering doors scorching and blackening in its track. It also followed ties over the hall to the north and south sides of the building, and descended to the ground, bursting off siding, splintering studs, collecting in the window weights, ex-ploding there and destroying the window frames and casings, tearing off lath and plaster in its wild career. It also collected in pipes and stoves, and from them shivered the floors, tore up carpets, blackened or burned around nails

along wires, &c. The Principal, Mr. S. R. Thropp, in describing the scene, says: Nearly fifty persons were in the building when a sharp, quick ening report was heard, with the crash of shivered lumber and falling plaster. In one room the teacher and all her class were prostrated, senseless on the floor. After a few moments they recovered. In another room some also were prostrated. Thoughts of fire occurred one student went with the keys to open and examine all the rooms above. Another was rising two or three feet amid the splinters an immediately under the roof. Had the water been three minutes later, nothing practicable could have saved the building.

That all among so many, with such near con tact of the mysterious agent, ripping up the floor beneath their feet and bursting and shattering window frames and casings within a foo of the head of those sitting against them, should escape unharmed, is the most remarkable of all, a miraculous deliverance. Hornellsville

The Centrifugal Gun.

The invention has at last been perfecte which was foretold by the ancient prophet, whereby he claimed that cone righteons man would put a thousand to flight." The Centrifugal Gun, as denominated in the patent, "Pacificator," as it is called by those who have witnessed its terrible execution, throws five hundred ounce balls per minute, clear beyond musket shot, a rifle distance, and by this Centrifugal force. It will tear down a whole army in an incredibly short space of time, and that without the least risk of life or limb to its onerators. It is calculated to completely revolutionize the old modes of warfare, dispersing congregated masses of men on flood or field, its execution being so terribly rapid and destructive. It is fleet as the flying artillery for offensive operations, or can be stationary for pur poses of defence, as against infantry or dragoon charges. The inventors and patentees live in Cleveland. A model of this death dealing instrument goes over to Europe in the next

The great improvements in fire-arms have range, throws its missiles of death with such rapidity, that nothing can live within its reach. It throws its shot singly but continuously at the rate of five hundred per minute, equal to the ceaseless are of an army of ten thousand men. It carries with it its own security off single men at long shots, but the "Centrifugal Gun's is the thing to mow down armies, make mankind scarce, and command peace .-

Erie Express. In the work of excavating the embankment along the line of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad exhumed. As most of them were deposited there during the war of 1813 and '14 with Gseat Britaia, we are surprised to learn that in some cases they are in a comparative state of preservation. The city councils, at their regular meeting on Monday evening, with a humanity and sense of propriety which reflected and have the bodies re-interred, under the supervision of Adjutant General Wilson, if he should see fit to order out the military for that purpose. Such a proceeding would, in our jedgment, be eminently proper. It would constitute a becoming manifestation of respect for the character of men who sacrificed their lives

in defending their and our country. We hear since penning the above, that Adintant General Wilson has called a meeting of rangements for the proposed re-interment .-Erie (iazette.

di havitable wer. : War di has crossed the Ticino shows that the Aus. is fully equal to any of its predection of troops as smith & Co., publishers, N. V.

## M'lican County Democrat.

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Democratic State Nominations. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, OF PHILADELPHIA.

> FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. JOHN ROWE, OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Sheriff Morse has come to the conclusion hat people can't do business without advertising. They should advertise when they commence in husiness or be advertised when they close up.

The recent election in Virginia resulted in the choice of John Letcher, democrat, for Govrnor; and democrats from every Congressional district in the State.

We are in receipt of a specimen number of a ezt little daily newspaper, which will commence issuing from the Jeffersonian office Brookville, on the 13th of July next.

In noticing that affair near Kinzua last week we made a scrious mistake. It was Somers who committed the assault on Whitton instead of Whitton on Somers. We make the correction at the request of one of the parties.

The news from Europe is interesting. Acording to reports the expedition of Garibaldi into Upper Lombardy has been attended with brilliant success. He has beaten the Austrian, in several fierce encounters driven them out of Como, seized all the steamers on the lake, and arroused Lombardy and the Valtelline to active resistance to the Austrians. At tently with the Compromise measures of 1850, last accounts the Austrians were in full retreat the Austrians were also were a last accounts the Austrians were in full retreat the Kansas Nebraska Act of 1854, and the Con-taining one hundred acres of land; more or less. battle of Montebello, from the London News, in another column.

It will be seen that T. W. ADAMS & Co., f Olean, N. Y., invite purchasers to visit their Hardware Store, where will be found a large and extensive assortment of Hardware, Tin, Sheet-Iron and Copper Ware, &c., &c., which will be sold at prices that cannot fail to suit. For particulars call at their Ware House opposite Excensior Block, where attentive and obliging clerks will be found to give any desired information...

A. N. Taylor informs his customers, through the columns of the Democrat, that he is again on hand with a large and well selected stock of goods, which he says he bought at unusually low rates, and from the large amount of his seles, can afford to sell at a small advance on cost. Mr. Taylor undoubtedly has the largest and most complete stock of goods in the county. Give him a call.

HEAVY FROSTS.

A heavy and disastrous frost prevailed in this vicinity on Saturday night, last, which killed the growing corn and potatoes, and all garden vegetables. The fruit crop was entirely destroyed, and the wheat and rye badly injured eventuated mainly in single shots at long range, if not wholly killed; the coming hay crop will which has changed the ancient mode of war- be very light in consequence. Accounts from fare by requiring covert positions. The spade Dansville, Buffalo, Cleaveland, Cincinnati, and tion, thinking they will fall so that he can buy Salved and taken in every fruit treas thereon. has been brought into requisition, entrench- Pittaburg, report the frost as very heavy in ments and other earth-works, to save exposure those places. It has extended over the whole to the sudden death of the Sharpe and Minnie of Ohio, and the larger part of Indiana, doing

TUE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

The Democracy of Ohio, at their recent State Convention, passed the following resolution: Resolved, That the organized Territories of the United States, although not endowed with all the attributes of sovereignty, are only held in against rifle balls, and can be run up to the the territorial condition until they attain a suflines of the enemy and set at its terrific work ficient number of inhabitants to authorize their in an incredible short space of time. This is admission into the United States; and, therefore the great advantage of this invention over all ment, and the undisturbed regulation of their others. Big guns are good in their place, to domestic or local affairs, subject to the Constituthrow shells, to batter walls and sink ships. tion of the United States; and that any attempt Minnie rifles are good to shoot birds and pick by Congress, or any of the States, to establish or maintain, prohibit or abolish, the relation of master and slave in a Territory, would be a departure from the original doctrine of our American institutions; and that we adhere im movably to the principle of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the States and Terri tories, as declared in the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and openly disclaim fellowship with those, whether at the North, or the South, or the tion or avoidance of that principle."

The Ohio Democracy maintain that the Constitution of the United States is the only restriction upon the sovereignty of the Territories, and in this they harmonize with the Democracy throughout the Union.

THAT "OPPOSITION."-The Weekly Georgian s eloquently hard upon "the party" which seek to be a united party by trying to conglomerate unamalgable units. Thus says our cotemporary:

"Those of our fellow-citizens who are prehigh hopes of electing somebody else than a Democrat, they cannot tell who or what he may be, can give no better assurance of their inability to administer the government than the name they select. They have adopted the name of "Opposition," because no specific the Military Staff of Erie County to make ar- name could be applied to so heterogeneous a collection wintout giving offense to some part of it. Such an organization may be as efficient as any in the mere work of pulling downand displacing, but the moment it should be The Great Republic for June is at hand, and entrusted with administrative duty it would less it is fairly worked, and the requisite pathirty-five perches to a post, the north-west is fully equal to any of its predecossors. Oak- fall into as will a confusion as did the builders.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republican Convention which met at Harrisburg on the 8th inst., organized by appointing Morton McMichael, of Philadelphia

of Northumberland county, was afterwards elected permanent President; a Committee of thirty-three was then appointed, with Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland county, as chairman. The Convention adjourned to give them an opportunity to prepare their report.

At the re-assembling in the afternoon, the Auditor General-a long and severe contest. General R. Keim, of Berks, was nominated for Surveyor General, on the first ballot.

At five o'clock the committee reported a DY VIRTUE of sundry writs of Venditioni series of resolutions, which were adopted Banonas and Alias Vend. Exp. issued out amid great confusion, some of the delegates question; but all who objected were immediately choked off.

The resolutions protest against the pro-slaery policy of the national administration, opand denounce the inaction of the administration in not punsihing those violating the laws; introduced by Galusha A. Grow; recommend and shanty barn. the course of Mr. Cameron in the United

are to be treated to strawberry feast at Cameron's residence.

Stafes Senate...

WHEN MAY IT BE DONE?

As there have been contradictory opinions entertained and expressed as regards the time | conveyed to and owned by Benjamin F. Coopwhen the peeple of a Territory may decide er, thence east one hundred rods to a post corthe question of slavery, for themselves consis- ner, thence north one hundred and sixty rods toward Milan. We give an account of the stitution of the United States, it may not be it being the same land deeded by Nathaniel amiss to give views of such leading spirits of Robbins, guardian of minor heirs of Samuel the Senate of 49-50 as Clay, Cass, Webster, the Senate of 19-50 as Clay, Cass, Webster, Jersey, to John Glover, recorded in Dead Book.
Bell, King, Berrien and others, in the Report H. of the M'Kean County Records, page 160 of the Committee of thirteen, of which Mr. above sixteen acres partially improved, two Clay was chairman, and from which the sub- log houses and one log barn on the same. joined is an extract:

the action of Congress in forming Territorial Governments for each newly acquired domain, is to refrain from all legislation on the subject of slavery in the Territory acquired, so long as it semains the Territorial form of Government, leaving it to the people of such Territory, when they have attained such condition which entitles them to admission as a State, to decide for themselves the question of allowance or prohibition of domestic slavery."

This principle was adopted in the compron ise measures of 1850, engrafted upon the Kansas Nebraska Act, recognized in the Cincinnati Platform, and is in harmony with the Constitution of the United States as interpreted by about one hundred apple trees thereon. the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case.

Broker's Technicalities.

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter thus defines by newspapers:

A Bull is one who buys stocks on speculation, thinking they will rise, so that he can sell

about the desired result. A Bear is one who sells stocks on speculain for less money to fill his contracts. It is to complish his object.
A Corner is when the bears cannot buy or

orrow, the stock to deliver in fulfillment of their contracts.

A Deposit is earnest money, lodged in the hands of a third party as a guarantee; "5.up," land situate in the township of Liberty, county of M'Kean and State of Pennsylvania, bounded

and pay for the stock they have purchased. when they have none, and expect to buy or seven acres and one hundred and fifty-six rods borrow them in time to deliver.

Long is when a person or party has a plantiful supply of stocks. selling it in a few days, and either make or lose

do not understand that the Company have abun- frame house and one Log Barn, and about 35 doned their works; but if they should we ap- Appletrees. prehend it will not be for lack of coal, either

in quantity or quality. M'Rean County Coal Field.

Since the movements of Messrs. Sturtevant and Brown in the vicinity of Potato Creek in ant to and in the following described Real Es-M'Kean county, huve been so frely discussed, tate situate in Shippen township, M'Kean and so much blame has been attached to the county, Pennsylvania, Bounded and described parties who sold them their interest in a few as follows, to wit:-A tract of land containing hundred acres of land in that neighborhood, we fifty-one acres and twenty perches, being a part may be pardoned if we offer to the public a few of the Williamson Survey, bounded and descriwords on the subject, professing as we do, to bed as follows; beginning at a Buttonwood on

pared to oppose the Democratic party of the manner in which they are said to have done, the north bank of the north bank edge of a four foot vein of coal at the out-crop page 218. tient labor of years judiciously applied, cannot corner thereof, thence north eighty-two and be expected to be condensed into days or three-fourth degrees, west seventy four perchel." The expected to be condensed into days or three-fourth degrees, west seventy-four perch-

months, and to produce reliable results. We repeat what we have before advanced, that an apinion formed from cursory examination should not be expected to be invariably verified by practica emporary chairman. Hon. David Taggart, Backus lands proper, there are four workable bands of coal, all the geologists, amateur exoperations. We know that on the plorers and discomfited parties to the contrary notwithstanding and if the tract soid to the parties in question, is the one we have understood it was, the coal is there in quality and quantity sufficient to gratify the most grasping. If, however, a different tract was sold them, then from the character of the system of detached basins in McKean, we can readily com-Convention ballotted for Auditor and Surveyor prehend that both parties may have been in-General, and after eight ballote Thomas E. nocently, but most egregiously deceived. For Cochran, of York county was nominated for gaps occur, even in the Tunanguant field, between the basins where there is an entire absence of coal.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

of the Court of Common Pleas of M'Kean Courty, Pennsylvania, I shall expose to public sale objecting to the tenor of them on the slavery at the Court House in the Borough of Smethport, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following described property, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of the de-fendant to and in the following described real pose the opening of the African slave trade, estate, situate in Lafayette township, M'Kean county, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by the State road, on the east and south by the Hull they also denounce all attempts to enact a Con- & Morse purchase; and on the west by lands of gressional slave code for the Territories, and Pliny Fuller, being parts of warrants Nos. oppose all attempts to extend slavery over new 2246 and 2254, containing one hundred acres territory, denounce the extravagance of the and one-tenth of an acre, with the usual allowadministration and favor the Homestead bill ance of six per cent., be the same more or less; about fifteen acres improved, with a frame house.

the encouragement of our home industry and . Seized and taken in execution as the properthe protection of our iron interests against ad ty of Charles H. Davis at the suit of Edward valorem and in favor of specific duties; endorse Smith for use of James M. Miller, now for the use of V. G. Hall. -A LSO-

All the right, title and interest of the defen-The Convention then adjourned sine die, and dant to and in the following described real estate situate in Sergeant township, M'Kean county, Pennsylvania, bounded and as follows, to wit: Being lot No. 94 in the snr-vey made by J. Colegrove, beginning at a sugar tree corner, being the south-west corner of this lot and of the north-west corner of the lot Pitman, deceased, late of the State of New

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Glover at the suit of Nathaniel "The true principle which ought to regulate Robbins; guardian of Thomas C., Mary Jane and Sarah Ann Pitman.

All the right, title and interest of the defendant to and in the following described rear estate situate in the township of Hamilton, county of M'Kean and State of Pennsylvania, ounded as follows, to wit: On the south by lands of L. English, L. Parmenter and D Morrison, on the west by subdivision 67, and on the north by lands of James A. Anderson and the Kibbe estate, and on the east by lands surveyed in the names of L. Wetmore and G. Irons; containing about 800 acres-about forty acres improved -one new frame house, one new

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Z. Morrison at the suit of John F. Davis.

-ALSO-All the right, title and interest of the defendant to and in the following described real. some of the phrases used in stock circles and estate situate in Bradford township, M'Kean county, State of Pennsylvania, it being lot No. three hundred, and nine and part of warrant No. 3337; containing one hundred and twentyfive acres: the same conveyed by Daniel Kingsat a profit. It is to his interest to have stocks bury and wife to J. F. Melvin, by deed dated rise, and he will resort to every means to bring 15th September; 1852—about ten acres improved-one frame house, one log barn and about

Seized and taken in execution as the properin for less money to fill his contracts. It is to in for less money to fill his contracts. It is to ty of Joseph A. Tozer and James E. Blair, his interest to break down the market, and he garnishess of R. Walker and J. A. Tozer, at the suit of Breaderig, Arnold & Hogg now for complish his object. the use of J. F. Clark.

ALSO—
All the right, title and interest of the defendant to and in the following described real eshands of a third party as a guarantee; "5 up," tate; to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of Overloaded is when the bulls cannot take and pay for the stock they have purchased.

Short is when a person or party sells stocks west her lands of Ralph Metcalf, on the when they have purchased. west by lands of Ralph Metcalf, containing

about three acres improved. Also one other piece or parcel of land situate ul supply of stocks.

A Flyer is to buy some stock with a view of elling it in a few days, and either make or lose lands of William, Borougher on the south by lands of results of the south by lands of William, Borougher on the south by lands belonging to the heirs of the estate of Nelson Richmond, deceased, and west by the in regard to the Oil Company at Walcott. We road leading from Port Allegheny to Larabee's;

Seized and taken in exection as the property of E. C. Dexter, at the suit of Joseph I. Robbins, now for the use of W. A Williams.

All the right title and Interest of the defendworus on the subject, professing as we do, to entertain a lively interest in the prosperity of the County and its development.

That parties should be disappointed in not finding coal to their satisfaction on the property in question, in so short a time, and after so small expenditures of money and labor, is by small expenditures of money and labor, is by ty-six perches and two-tenths, to a post; no means surprising to us. But if they de-thence south nine degrees; west one hundred nounce those from whom they bought in the and thirty-five perches, to a Buttonwood on manner in which they are said to have done, the north bank of the creek; thence down the

on the "Backus lands," and we can see no reason why it should not attain its full thickness uate in the Township. County and State aforeson why it should not attain its full thickness as at Bond's and Davis' at Lafayette, averaging above five feet, and which at the out-crop was but a few inches thick; especially as the roofs, floors and fossils characterize them as the same or equivalent veins. It is easier to denounce a scal tract as markhare, than to Singerahoning creek, thence along the said denounce a coal tract as wirthless, than to Sinnemahoning creek, thence along the said prove it valuable by practical operations, un- line, north nine degrees, east one hundred and