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More than one year ago we made our bow to the readers of the REPUBLICAN. just one year ago we gave a passing notice to the entering upon a new volume. The times have wrought changes with all, and we have almost grown intimate in acquaintance. You weekly anticipate the coming of your paper, and it has grown to be our weekly pleasure, as well as toil, to cull, chip and write, that its pages may be freighted with good cheer and welcome intelligence. Our hopes and anticipations, cherished from the outset, have been realized to an extent that makes the retrospect a happy one. We look back with pleasure upon the battle fought and won-the campaign of '66. It gives us joy to think we held the helm during so nota ble a struggle, and nerves us for the sterner duties that are before. We have all confidence in the fidelity and sterling worth of Little Greene's MINORITY. We offer no valicinations as to the future, but would point to the past as a guide. Be what you have been and all will be well.

JUST THE TICKET.

The gasconading editer of the New castle Gaze te and Dem.crat, must have been on "a tare" last week and grabbing his pen about the time the "busthead" was dying, "out of sorts" with himself and everybody else, rattled off his leader. thought will take several days. There Having exhausted his thunder stock in are four attorneys for the Government trade he comes down to the point "thus. and two for the defense. The former ly :"

People arouse! Sound the bugle-get into line-prepare for the contest with the firm resolution of being victoriousmake up your minds to have equal protection, and equal taxation OR REPUBI-ATION AT THE HAZARD OF REVOLUTION !

We have no conception of what he ment provides liberally and equitably for and five against. A resolution of cen-

of Pierce and Buchanan, when traitors ument, at Uniontown. tilled the offices of Government from the White House down to the post office at the cross roads, when the public till worth estimated at ten cents a day. No. those are not pleasant recollections-tor cil, steeped in vice and wretched in her erative. Whether Mr. Stansbery cor-

nation ! It not, determine never to be to be examined at present. beguiled into the support of a man who protesses the principles of so-called De- visions of the law which affect the right mocracy.

CARMICHARLS, June 3, 1867. The members of the Groene county Agricultural Society met in the M. E. church, May 25, 1867, and elected the tollowing Board of Officers and Mansgers for the ensuing year : President. H. H. Cree; Recording Secretary, 19. W. Daugherty ; Corresponding Secretary, S. I. Ackin ; Treasurer, J. P. Mitchener ; Auditors, John Hewitt, Thomas Crago, Sr. : Managers, Wm. Ailes, J. M. Harper, David Shroyer, John Wiley. Corbly Garrard, T. L. Cummins, Dr. J B Luidley, S. B Swan, Jonah Randolph Daniel Thompson, John Crago, Sr , W. H. Sharpneck. Adjourned to meet the last Saturday in June, 2 o'clock P. M., at the Jenning's House, in Carmichaels. Where all interested will at-H. H. CRAGO, Pres't. tend. J. P. MITCHENER, Sec.

THE SURRATT TRIAL

The counsel for the Government the Surratt case are on hand and ready for the commencement of the trial on Monday last. Ex-Congressman Riddle, of Uhio, has completed, in connection with the Assistant District Attorney, the preliminaries of the evidence. The detense are also ready, and the only delay will be in obtaining a jury, which it is are confident of conviction, and will present evidence for the prosecution far more important than that produced on the military trial of the conspirators, and which will, it is believed, clear up the hidden details of the assassination plot.

THE Congressional Judiciary Committee adjourned on Monday to the 26th thing clear and unmistakable in the law, means by "equal taxation" and "equal inst. The final vote on the question of it is that Congress meant absolutely the protection," knowing that this govern- impeaching the President stood four for enemies of the United States who fought its citizens-more to now than at any sure, however, was passed by a vote of years ago on the Lakes, or at Monterey period in its history. As an exponent seven to two, declaring that the Prest- and Buena Vista. This meaning cannot of that party he assumes to represent we dent had been guilty 'of acts which mer- be escaped, and the Attorney General. have his declaration 'for "repudiation at it the condemnation of the people.' We therefore, gives it weight. He would the hazard of revolution ?" in other words hope this may be the last of it. the hazard of revolution !" in other words hope this may be the last of it.

DEMOCRACY, so-called, is constantly Won'r Come Orr -The Fourth of Juprating of "the olden times when their ly celebration has been given over at party ruled and everything rested on a Brownsville. The citizens of Fayette s lid basis." We have no occasion to county will observe the day in the laying refer to the wanton profligany of the days of the corner stone of the Soldier's Mon-

THE OPINION OF THE ATTORNEY GEN-The opinion of the Attorney-Genera was robbed, and the working-man's upon the clauses in the Reconstruction Acts respecting the rights to vote and to hold office, has in itself evidence of its Democracy. But, take New York city necessity, for the questions which have at the present day, moved and manipu- arisen need to be decided by the highest/ lated in her govermental machinery by executive authority. Else, says the N. Democratic engineers. Plunged hope. Y. Tribune, five military commanders lessly in debt, taxed to the extent of mil- might make five different interpretations lions, not for the good of all, but to pass of a law which needs to be uniformly into the pocket of some pet of the coun- enforced in the States in which it is op-

poverty. Will the puture compare rectly defines the limits of the law is anwith what Americans would have their other and important question, not fully The Attorney General recites the pro-

> to vote and hold office, and attempts to define those classes who are entitled to registration ; the qualifications of residence and age are comparatively unimportant. Of chief interest is the extent to which taking part in the rebellion is a

disqualification from voting Mr. Stansbery elaborately examines the meaning of the act which excludes officers who have taken part in the rebellion, and decides that officers of the militia are not included ; that the act does not apply to municipal officers, and that with all those who are not strictly State, Judicial or Executive officers, the uncertain definition, which he contends exists in the law must be construed in favor of the voter A vast body of officers, he asserts, are not positively excluded by the law. The disqualification based on the breaking of the oath of office is the next subject of the opinion which is given to this effect -that the disqualification is intended to comprehend military as well as civil officers, and to be more general in ap-

plication to United States officers than to those of a State. Of more practical importance is the next question-what acts constitute the guilt of engaging in rebellion, or of giving comfort or aid to the enemies of the United States ! A4 these acts are defined the number of voters is to be restricted or enlarged -Mr. Stansbery advances the extraordinary opinion, that the phrase 'enemies of the United States' should be confined to what he asserts to be its legal meaning, viz , foreign nations, and that only such of those who gave aid and comfort to Great Britain in 1812, and to Mexico in 1847, should be distranchised under the clause. Yet he is 'not quite prepared to say that Congress may not have used it as applicable to the rebellion ' It is well that he was not quite prepared to

make such a decision, for if there is anyat Gettysburg and Atlanta, and not by any means those who were defeated forty

THE FAYETTE DEMOCRACY. The Commercial of Saturday last says the primary elections of the Fayette ernor of Louisiana, vice Thomas J. Du-

County Democracy last Saturday, result-ed in the choice of the following ticket : Assembly, Wm, H. Playford : Treasur-er, Wm. S. Strickler : Commissioner. David H. Wakefield : Auditor, Finley

Chalfant ; Poor House Director, Lacy Hibbs ; Jury Commissioner, John Sui-

Dentistry. I have located in Waynesburg, and am oc-empying the late residence of Dr. S. S. Patton. Having taken great pains to become thorough-ly acquainted with both the theory and prac-lice of Dentistry, and having had an experi-ence of seven years in the profession, I feel warranted in saying that my patients shall have no cause to complain of inferior opera-tions. Extraction will be rendered painless when desired, by the administration of "Laughing gas" of other anesthetics. Charges moderate, and all operations warranted as represented. I will be at home without per-adventure from the fifteenth to the thirtieth of every month. JOS. S. HERTIG. der ; Coroner, William R. Semans. At the convention of the return judges, on Monday, an effort was made to have Westley Frost and Thomas B. Searight appointed delegates to the State Convention of 1868, it being usual with the Democracy of that county to appoint their delegates a year ahead, so that the voters cannot instruct. The convenion, however, remembered Senator Searight's betrayal of his constituents in every month. 6;12-11 voting against the Free Railroad Law in

SCENE IN COURT.

charge of perjury which had been made

he stood unrebuked for his conduct.

On hearing this paper read, Mr. Mont-

comery at once rose and stated that he

did, they had proven untrithful to their

oaths. He went on at considerable

length to show that in a civil case, where

cast upon the jury were altogether un-

warranted, and he had accordingly inter-

tried this case. As Mr. Montgomery,

however, had made his response dis-

Irwin for State Treasurer, and in favor

of a free railroad law were passed. Hon.

M. S Quay and Col J, Weyand were

for Supreme Judge and after hun for

Francisco, Buffalo, and Putsburg.

FRIDAY. May 31, was observed by the

adies of Richmond, Va., in decorating

the graves of the Confederate dead -

The stores were generally closed. There

were about 10,000 people in the Holly-

The court of Washington county has

would end here.

Judge Pearson.

wood Cemetry.

the Senate last Winter, and wisely con-cluded to withhold further honors from NEW him. The motion was amended by substituting the names of C. E. Boyle and Joseph T. McCormick, who were

declared the delegates to the State Con-vention of 1868, Mr. Boyle was a mem-A. & BENJ. F. CAMPBELL'S ber of the lower House last Winter, and

voted and labored with the triends of a DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS & CAPS, boots and shoes, hardware, queensware, glassware, wall paper, window blinds, and all kinds of groceries at the lowest eastern prices. Free Railroad Law on all occasions -This action of the convention is a severe rebuke to Senator Searight, who has heretofore imagined that he carried the

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GEN. SHEPIDAN has issued an order

appointing Benjamin F. Flanders Gov-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dentistry.

JOS. S. HERTIG.

GOODS

rant declined.

PRINTS 10 10 20 CENTS Democracy of Fayette in his pocket .---The only resolution adopted by the con-

Brown Muslins 10 to 22 cts.; black muslin 15 vention was the following, and that Brown susants to delaines 50 cts, all wool delaines, figured, 55 cts, fancy delaines, 25 unan mously :) Resolved, That this Convention is in Resolved, That this Convention is in favor of a just and fair Free Railroad Law throughout the State of Pennsyl-vania. THE LENNOX TRIAL-INTERESTING THE LENNOX TRIAL-INTERESTING

STRAW TRIMMING! A few days since, in the Washington

county Court, Judge Acheson called the Scotch, French and domestic ginghams, Flanattention of Hon. Wm. Montgomery to nels, tweeds, and jeans, umbrellas, silk and cotton parasols, ladies baskets and bats, ladies the fact that the jury which had tried bug'e trimmin s aud buttons, silks and lawns the case of John Lennor, had handed to the Court a paper in relation to some remarks he had chosen to make about

CLOVES AND HOSERY

them when Lennox was arrangeed for cotton yarn, carpet chain and batting, ladies sentence, and stated that as the paper cotton diapers, table covers and costing, ianas, cotton diapers, table covers and crash, puff trimmings and ruffling, mohair caps & ribbons, fancy soaps and perfumery, ticking and check. contained matters which were wholly personal to him he would hand it to him without reading, in order that he might

make such re-ponse as he thought pro-CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS! per. Mr. Montgomery said that it con tained nothing he was atraid of. or was

It would be useless to undertake to mention not ready to answer, and asked the all our goods. We will try to sell the cheap-est and best goods in the county. Give us a call and don't forget the place, Campbell's corner, opposite the Adams House. Judge to read it The paper set forth that the jory felt themselves greatly wronged by the infamous slanderous 5:29-tf

NOTICE TO THE TAX PAYERS OF GREENE COUNTY.—The undersigned, Treas. rer of Greene county, hereby gives notice that in pursuance of the Act of Assem-bly approved March 8, 1855, he will attend in the several townships and boroughs at the times and places designated, between the hours of nine o'clock, a. m., and five o'clock. p. m; to receive the State and County Taxes for 1867, to wit: upon them in open Court by Mr. Montgomery, and appealed to the Court to vindicate them from the charge, and require Mr. Montgomery to make amends by retracting the same. This course, hey said, was due not only to them. selves, but to the protection of future p. m ; to receive the for 1867, to wit : 1st wEEK. juries who could not feel safe from the attacks of Mr. Montgomery so long as

LST WEEK, Cumberland township and Carmichaels bor-ough, Tuesday and Wednesday June 25th and 26th at the house of Henry J. Jennings.

gomery at once rose and stated that he had made no such charge against the jury—that he had only said he *feared* the verdict was the result of a com-promise—that if it was, the jurors were guilty of moral perjury. He did not say

guilty of moral perjury. He did not say that the jury had compromised away their convictions of right, but if they

2ND WEEK. Franklin township, Mouday, 1st day of July, at the house of Smith Greene. Whiteley township, Tuesday, 2nd day of July, at the house of Elizabeth Morris, Newtown. Greene township, Wednesday, the 3d of





La Petite i ouise, M¹¹e Marguretta Le Moyne,

M'lle Elvira, Miss Jennette Maylano, and M'me Clemene Fabrier,

Two Good Clowns,

Pete Conklin & Chas, Morgan. John Corklin, John Corklin, The Athleie and Cannon Ball Minipulator. J. Hernandez,

Champion Bars Bars Lider. Geo Derious, Omar Delish, LaRowe, Silver, ter, O Hunter, R Hanlon, Pierre, Jean, Roch-ford, Bunbar, Mons, Perrille, W. Richardscon-Master Charles and Mr. H. Whitbay,

And others, furnishing all that is Novel, Astounding and Standard in the Equestrian Act.

Will be made upon the Entree into Town ever

DAY AT TEN O'CLOCK, A. M.

THE MASSIVE TEMPLE OF MUSIC.

Drawn by Sizteen Arabian Horses, containing BRITNER'S PHILADELPHIA COR-NET BAND.

Consisting of

GRAND PROCESSION. 34

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the old slogan of the Democratic party -"rule or ruin !" Without direct reference to the montrous proposition of re pudiation it is bad enough. It is evident the man means "fight," just as Democracy did in 1860, but this time he wants war in the North and against those who won the late struggle-the men who handled the greenbacks and those who handled the musket. It is not probable that his desires will be gratified, but did he succeed in kicking up a muss, ten to one he would want to be a quartermaster.

EXHILARATING -A short jaunt into the country last week refreshed our energies somewhat and gave us the opportunity of observing the general appearance and condition of affairs among the farmers A universal hop-fulness is diffused into the spirit of the people concorning the crops. Never did Nature a new building on North Seventh St .promise a more bountiful yield The It is a lively sheet devoting most of its grass has seemingly leaped from the earth, the foliage burst from the buds, and cereals of all kinds present that rauk appearance betokening lusty growth .--The only thing we can complain ot is day in the borough of Washington, rethe non-working of the roads. In but very few instances have they been touched. Where they are it is but rudely and imperfectly done. Not sufficient drainage, no provision for comfort in the leveling and breaking. The people look at this matter too much in the light of the man who wouldn't root his house when it rained because he couldn't, and when it didu't rain because it didn't need it. Now is the time the roads should be worked. We hope the present Court may give us relief in the way of a proclamation to county supervisors. It can't be too severe.

Gas. U. S. GRANT will visit Washingington, Pa., on to-day, for the purpose of attending the wedding of his cousin, W. H. Smith, and Miss KoKennan, daughter of William McKennan, Esqr., brother fired at and wounded it, and of that place. During his stay in Wash- while running after it the gun in the

Lavres girl on a visit to her Unales. Is

She responds. 'Why, does Uncle pray ? I thought he was a Democrat." What a partisan !

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PRESIDENT JOUNSON in his recent peech at Raleigh exclaimed : "I again ask, friends of my childhood, where are they ? where are the Smiths and Jones ?. What a darned queer question that is.

THE Democratic State Convention to nominate a candidate for the Supreme Bench assembled at Harrisburg, on Tues day, the 11th day of June-

THE Democracy are preparing for a stubborn fight during the coming campaigns. What are the triends of Republicanism doing in Greene ?

THE BEAVER ARGES comes to us in new dress. It is looking well and is deserving of the liberal patronage bestowed by the citizens of Beaver.

THE Philadelphia Evening Star, an enterprising little daily has moved intocolumns to local improvement.

SHOOTING AFFAIR -- An accidental shooting affair occurred on last Thurssulting in the death of a colored man named James Bryan. It appears that Bryan and another colored man named Samuel Adams, both residents of Washington, went out on a gunning expedition, and when near the Cemetery, outside the borough, Adams discharged the gun, accidentally shooting Bryan. The ball took effect in Bryan's body, near the heart. He was taken to his home, and physicians summoned, but no hopes of his recovery were entertained. After the shooting, Adams delivered himself up, and is now in custody. The shooting occurred between one and two o'clock in the afternoon. The injured man has

FATAL ACCIDENT. The Putsburg Gasette of Friday last says two brothers, sons of James Hen-

since died.

shaw, of Fayette county, were hunting, and having treed a squirrel the elder ington, the General will be the guest of hands of the younger brother was acci-William Smith, father of W. H. Smith right side of his brother and lodging oughly organized, and the many at-his possession. near the region of the heart. The un- tempts to impose upon them proved lortunate young man walked home, a laughable failures. Many of them re about to retire when cousin seks her to a distance of over a half mile, and re-swait for prayers.' called, but could do nothing for him. ed to listen to any one whom they did He died from the effects of the wound in not kuow. The election passed off in shout eighteen hours after it was receiv- quietness, but one colored man and two resolved to issue no more licenses to sell

those who were compelled to aid in Rebellion, conscripts, salves, and officers who, in obedience to defacto government, were concerned with the administration of law. Purely civil and necessary officers he cannot bring himself to believe were meant by Congress, and upon this point the argument is very full. We cannot say that the Attorney-General has stated his opinion very emphatically, or tersely, though for this he may plead the alleged uncertainty and vagueness of the acts themselves. But the drift of his argument may be summed up to be in his own words

The intent (of the acts) as expressed, is to enable the people of each of these States to frame a Constitution for the State by the exercise of the right of suffrage. There are clauses of the act giving the right by general terms of description to the people generally, and especially to those who have never en-

joyed the right before. There are other clauses of the act which, by general terms, take away this right of suffrage from those who always enjoyed it. The rule of construction ato the clauses which give the right must be liberal, and to them the general terms are not to be restricted, but to those clauses which derogate from the existing

right the rule of construction must be strict, that none should be excluded who are not clearly within the letter and intent' With this general construction we are satisfied, but not with the special opinion based upon it. THE Republicans of Lawrence county

have nominated the following unexceptionable ticket : For Assembly, John Edwards, by a majority of 429 votes over W. C. Harbison, present member; Treasurer, R C. Leslies Sheriff; D. C Rhodes; Associate Judge, Thomas Pomeroy: Commissioner.John H. Gormly ; Register and Recorder, "Sylvester Saston ; Auditor, Wm M. Gibson ; Jury Commissioner, Robert Boyd. John Elder, Esq., was chosen delegate to the State

Convention and instructed to vote for Judge Pearson. Resolutions in favor of a free railroad law and denunciatory of recreant members of the Pennsylvania Legislature were adopted.

The municipal election in Washington, D. C. on Monday of last week resulted in the election of the Republican ticket by upwards of 1.500 majority .-The negroes turned out early in strong

ast House of Representatives, is urged by the Putsburgh Dispatch as a candidate for Mayor of that city.

white men having been arrested. liquor, God bless the court.

only a matter of dollars and cents was in question, jurors might compromise, but it was otherwise where the guilt of a party accused of crime was involved. Judge Acheson remarked that the Court felt at the time that the reflections

BD WEEK. Wayne township, Monday, the 8th of July, at the stor f Rezin Colbert. of Rezin Colbert. Gilmore township, Tuesday, the 5th of July, at the stor of Enoch Hennen.

Gilmore township, Tuesday, the 9th of July, at the house of Enoch Hennen. Springhill township, Wednesday, the 10th of July, at the house of Edwin Perrel, New Freeport. Allepot township, Thursday, the 11th of July, at the house of Augustus Miller. Richhill township, Friday, and Saturday the 12th and 13th, at the house of Marjery Bryan, Jacksonville. 4TH WEXX. Morris township, Monday, the 15th of July, at Ninevch, at the house of A. J. Barker. Centre township, Tuesday, the 16th of July, at Ninevch, at the house of A. J. Barker. Tentre township, Wedneday, the 17th of July, at the house of A. J. Odenhangh. Marion township Thursday the 18th of July, at the Treasurer's Office, in Waynesburg. St2-His. Resurver's Tax Bonneaft. pose and stopped Mr Montgomery as soon as soon as he could. Making all due allowance for the zeal and earnestness of counsel, he must say that such

imputations as Mr. Montgomery had indulged in were not justified by the facts, for he had never known a jury

that he thought had labored more honestly, faithfully and conscientiously to discharge their duty than the one that

Bounty Tax Report claiming any intention to charge the

FROM Perry township, for the year 1764, John Lemly collector. DR. jurors with perjury, he hoped the matter To amount of duplicate. .\$2,701 65 CR. THE Republicans of Beaver county on By amount paid as direct-ed by the School Direche 3rd inst. placed in nomination the tollowing excellent ticket : For Assemtors of the township \$2,696 73 bly, Thomas Nicholson; Prothonotary, John Conghey; Treasurer, Capt. E Barnes; Commissioner, Wm Ewing; Associate Judge, Hon. M Lawrence. Balance on hand ... 4 92-2,701 63 Bounty Tax for 1865, Reuben Brown col-

lector: DR. To amount received from Jno. Lem-Resolutions in favor of General W. W.

... 3,352 47 \$3,357 39 CR.

lected delegates to the State Conven- By amount paid by order tion, with instructions to yote first for Hon, H. W. Williams of Putteburgh Bal. in hands of collector 4.92. 4 92-3 357 39 Hon, H. W. Williams, of Pittsburgh. Bounty Tax for 1866, Jno. Lemly c llector. DR. To amount of duplicate\$3,201 41

Tuz Government now pays the inter-est upon registered United States securi-CR By amount collected and ies at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, New Orleans, Charleston, St. Louis, San

We, the undersigned authors, certify the the above statement is correct, to the best of our knowledge. W. G. MORRIS, J. B. DONLEY, 6:5.8w Auditors

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY OF GREENE COUNTY ON THE POOR HOUSE.

We, the Grand Jury agreeably to instruction of the Hon-orable Court, did visit the Poor House belonging to the County of Greene, and after making a careful examina-tion of the buildings and premises report that we think the institution according to our judgment is conducted in good order. We find the rooms in good order, hedding sufficient and eleanly. The dising room is breas and cou-fortable, with two good stores, one in each of the rooms. The store rooms, buck rooms and cellars are well supplied with all that are necessary, and are found in moderately good order. We also are of the opinion that the present steward, Mr. William Rinchart and his haly are worthy of the soundidence of the popie of the institution and for the manner is which we find the building. We would also rec-ommend the present board of Directory is the confidence Hon L. HARRIS HIRZOX. a delegate rom Onondaga county, N. Y., to the Constitutional Convention, was shot dead at Stanwix Hall, Albany, on Tuesday night of last week, by Gen. Cole. a lumber dealer in Syracuse. Cole was formerly in the cavalry service, and he claims that while he was in the army Hiscox committed an outrage upon his hest manifest to the infinite of the institution And for the manner in which we find the building. We would also re-ammend the present board of Directors to the confidence of the properties of the constitution. March 22, 1867. And now to wilt: March 22, 1867. The Courter of the report to be published in the county papers and recorded upon the minutes of the Court. By the Court. Attest, J. Y. TEMPLE, Prethy. (Cole's) wife. After the shooting Cole surrendered himself to the police, saying that he had the proof of Histor's guilt in

Cot. JOHN P. GLASS, Speaker of the

Notice IS hereby given that I have sold my store and respectfully call upon those indehted to me to call and sottle their accounts. I need my money and must have it. Come one, come all ! and settle. T. HUDSON RUTH. 6:5-3w. Carmichaels, Pa.

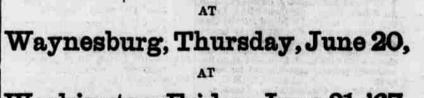
Executors' Notice. STTERS testamentary on the estate of Thomas of Jefferson township, Greene Co., Pa., dec'd. ent and those having claims to present them properly (enticated for settlement. JOHN HUGHES, LINDSKY HUGHES, 5;32-6w Executors of Thos. Hughes, dec'd., Jefferson

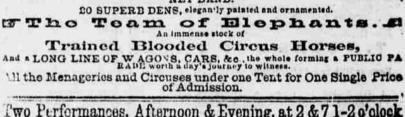
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

TERS TRETAMENTARY on the estate of STAGOERS, late of Jackson 1p., Green-having been granted to the undersigned A. J. HINERMAN,

LETTERS of administration having b I granted to the undersigned upon the est of Margeret Keener, of Dunkard tp., Gre county, Pa., dec'd; notice is hereby given all persons indebted to said estats to m immediate payment, and these flaving cla interview it am property authonic stat ent ti.em properly autoenten ER will pres Dunkard tp., Ad 5:15-6W

Take no more unpleasent and unuseful rem edies for unpleasen t and dangerous d Use Helmbold's Extract Buchu and im





two Performances, Afternoon & Evening, at 2 & 7 1-2 o'clock Doors open one hour previous.				
Seats for all who come.			Plen	ty of Room.
DMISSION				50 CENTS
HILDREN, under 10 years,		141		25 CENTS

THIS MAMMOTH SHOW

WILL EXHIBIT AT

Carmichæls, Wed'sday, June 19,

Washington, Friday, June 21, '67.

ONE DAY ONLY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING, EACH PLACE.

COME AND SEE THE LARGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD.

Auministrator's Notice,