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#### Democratic Platform.

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life of the nation."

into. That the Democratic party maintains, as it has maintained, that the military are and ought se, in all things, subordinate to the civil authorities denies, as it has denied, the right of the Federal ministration to keep on foot at the general expense anding army to invade the States for political partees without regard to constitutional restrictions, to the contract of the votes. standing army to invade the States for political pur-oses without regard to constitutional restrictions, to ontrol and encourage fraudulent counts of the votes r to imangurate candidates rejected by the majority. Forgari. That the right to a free ballot is the right reservative of all rights, the only means of peaceful edressing grievances and reforming abuses. The veservative of all rights, the only means of peacefully sedressing grievances and reforming abuses. The oresence at the polls of a regular military force and of host of hirefully officials, claiming the power to trest and imprison citizens without warrant or heartest and imprison citizens without warrant or heartest of the production of self-government. We call upon all code citizens to aid us in preserving our institutions rom destruction by these imperial methods of superising the right of suffrage and coercing the popular will; in keeping the way to the ballot-box open and rece, as it was to our fathers; in removing the army on a safe distance when the people assemble to express heir sovereign pleasure at the polls, and in securing beddence to their will when expressed by their votes. First. That Kutherford B. Hayes, having been laced in power against the well known and legalf xpressed will of the people will known and legalf xpressed will of the people will known and legalf xpressed will of the people and deputy marshale to unimidate and obstruct the electors, and his unprecelented use of the voto to maintain this unconstitutional and despotic power, are an insult and a menace of the country.

Sixys. That the Democratic party, as of old, favors

dented use of the veto to maintain this unconstitutional and despotic power, are an insult and a menace Sixya. That the Democratic party, as of old, favors a constitutional currency of gold and silver, and of paper convertible into coin.

SEYNAYH. That we are opposed to the system of subsidies by the general government under which during the period of Republican ascendancy, political corporations profited at the people's expense, and to any appropriation of the public moneys or the public credit to any object but the public service. The reforms and economics enforced by the Democratic party since its advent to power in the lower house of Congress have saved to the people many millions of dollars, and we believe that a like result would follow its restoration to power in the State of Pennsylvania.

Elgurn: That the Democratic party being the natural friend of the workingman, and having throughout its history stood between the people are properly considered the profit of the property of the pr

# The Terrible Massacre at the White River Agency.

On entering the agency a scene of quiet desolation presented itself. All the buildings except one were burned to the ground and not a living thing was in sight except the command. The was in sight except the command. The Indians had taken everything except the flour and decamped. The women and children were missing and nothing whatever could be found to indicate what had become of them. They have either been murdered or buried or else taken away as hostages. Their dread. either been murdered or buried or else taken away as hostages. Their dreadful and unmentionable fate calls forth most profound sympathy. The dead body of Father Meeker was found about 100 yards from his house, lying on his back, shot through the head. The left side of his head had been smashed in with some blunt instrument, a piece of a barrel stave driven into his mouth and one of his hands and arms hadly bruised. The dead and arms badly bruised. The dead body of W. H. Post, Father Meeker's assistant, was found between the building and the river, a bullet hole through his left ear and one under the ear. He as well as Father Meeker was stripped as well as Father Meeker was stripped entirely naked. Another employe named Eaton was found dead. He was stripped naked and had a bundle of paper bags in his arms. His face was badly eaten by wolves. There was a builet hole in his left breast. Frank Dresser, brother of the man found in the coal mine, was found badly burned. He had, without doubt, been killed instantly as the builet had passed through stantly as the bullet had passed through his heart. The bodies of Eaton, Thomp-son, Price, Eskridge and all other emson, Price, Eskridge and all other employes not before named were also found. Eskridge was found two miles from the site of the agency naked and with a bullet hole through his head. In the position occupied by the Indians during Thornburg's battle, in a breast work made of stone, was found the dead body of an unknown white man dressed in buckskin. He was sitting on his knees and had his gun in position to fire. He was shot through the forehead. From this it appears that the Indians are not alone in their hellish wo k.

DENVER, Col., October 13 .- The fol-Pikkin at 9:40 A. M. yesterday:

LAKE CITY, Col., Oct. 10.

To Governor Pitkin:

The Governor Pikin:

The following trustworthy news has been received from Los Pinos agency:
Sapavaneiro, one of the most reliable sub-chiefs, who was sent by Ouray to the White River agency after the news of the fight had been received by him, returned from Milk River yesterday at 11 o'clock. He reports that he saw the white men and children at the White River agency in charge of Chief Douglass; also, one of the employes, who was present when the Indians made the attack upon the agency. This man attack upon the agency. This man killed one Indian and wounded anoth-er. Sapavaneiro thinks three or more employes are also alive, as their tracks were seen around the adjoining build ings, and they may flee to the woods. Father Meeker was killed. The report as given in the papers that Sapavaneiro and Shavano took part in the fight is untrue; and it is also not sure that Chief Douglass led the White River Utes. Ouray thinks that Jack, a White River Ute, commanded the Indians in the charge on Thornburgh's command.

[Signed] "LINDEN."
THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN SAFE.
Los Pinos Indian Agency, Colorado,
October 9.—Employe Brady, who went
to White River with the Indian escort under Chief Sapavaneiro, has returned The Indians obeyed Chief Ouray's order mentioned a few days ago. As soon as it was communicated they ceased fighting and moved off. No further trouble is anticipated unless the soldiers ad-vance. Chief Douglass sends word to Ouray that the women and children, the money and papers of the agency, will be sent here when it is safe to do so. Ouray does not believe all the employes are killed. He endorses the agent's dispatch to Washington for a peace commission to investigate the trouble, and let the blame rest where it belongs. A runner is just in from the southern Ute camp with a letter from the agent. A council has been and the Utes will abide by Oura A council has been held, and the Utes will abide by Ouray's or-ders. They want peace, and will have nothing to do with the White River trouble, and request Ouray to inform the White River Utes of their decision,

#### A Switchman's Blunder.

TERRIBLE SMASH-UP ON THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILROAD RESULTS IN A SCORE OF DEATHS AND AN ARMY OF WOUNDED. DETROIT, Mich., October 10.—A seri-

ous accident occurred on the Michigan Central railroad, a short distance east of Jackson, about one o'clock this morning. The Pacific express train morning. The Pacine expression which left Detroit forty minutes late, which left Detroit forty minutes late, collided with a switch engine on the main track at that place, telescoping the baggage and express cars and piling the remaining coaches, eleven in number, on top of each other. The first coach was filled with emigrants, most of whom were killed or seriously injured. Many of the occupants of the other coaches were also killed or seri-ously injured. The engineer and fireman of the express train were literally torn in pieces, but the engineer and fireman of the switch engine escaped injury by jumping from their ingine. The train was made up of seven Wagner sleepers, four passenger coaches and the mail and baggage cars. The tender of the express engine was telescoped into the baggage car about half its length. This car in turn forced its its length. This car in turn forced its way into the mail car and these crowd-ed the first passenger coach to the right on the embankment and crushed back through the two following. The pass-engers in the first coach were comparatively unharmed, the harvest of death being reaped in the second and third coaches. The fourth coach escaped with slight damage, and none of the Wagner coaches were injured. As near as can be ascertained the accident was caused by the switchman having charge of the making up of freight trains at Jackson junction occupying the main track with the switch engine and caboose, he understanding that the Pacific express was considerably behind time. The express train, however, bed made

up nearly all the lost time.

Physicians and surgeons were at once summoned from Jackson to the scene of the disaster, and a special train carry ing physicians left Detroit at 5 o'clock A large force of employes of the railroad company, together with a large number of citizens of Jackson, were promptly on the ground, engaged in the taken from the wreck, ten of whom, taken from the emigrant car have not yet been identified.

yet been identified.

The following is the list of the killed: William G. Elkins, Lowell, Mass; Miss Annie Gartland, Mrs. Mary Gartland, William John Rice, and Mrs Elizabeth Rice, Rhiladelphia; Milton Gilbert, Detroit, engineer of the express train; Mrs. Green, Vt.; infant daughter of Mrs. George A. Jones, Shenandoah, Pa. Louis Morgeon, Buckingham, Canada; C. B. Smith, Jackson, fireman of the express train; Mrs. Catharine Spartline, Edith Spartline, aged 6, and Marion Spartline, aged 4, Westminster, Md.; unknown man, evidently a Canadian, 25 years old, five feet six inches in height, short black hair, smooth face, and dressed in gray checkered suit; and dressed in gray checkered suit; unknown man, supposed to be a sailor. He has on one arm the initials "G. E. R." and a device with the words "Faith. Hope and Charity." two persons injured. There were thirty-

# The Fever's Work Last Week.

MEMPHIS, October 11.—The weekly medical summary shows that 74 cases of yellow fever have been reported—whites, 40; colored, 34; under 5 years of age, 11. Total number of cases reported to date, 1,421. Total deaths from yellow fever for the week 22 whites.

#### THE AWARD OF PREMIUMS.

CLASS 1-STALLIONS Best stallion for heavy draught...George D. 2d best stallion for heavy draught...Amos Gar-brick \$ 5 00 t stallion for light draught... Harry Down-

\* This stallion, "Young Campsie," being owned out

CLASS III-GELDINGS UNDER FOUR YEARS.

Best gelding between 3 and 4 years...John Thomas

Best gelding between 2 and 3 years...Elmer C.

Musser..... 3 00 

est mare colt between 3 and 4 years...A. V. Müler... cond best... W. Morris Furey.....Am. Stock Jou set mare colt between 2 and 3 years... Hezekiah kiah Hoy...... Best mare colt under 1 year...A. G. Osmer....... CLASS V-BROOD MARK FOR ALL WORK.

Best brood mare for all work with foal...G. W.

Musser....econd best...Wm, J. Dale..... CLASS VI-DRAUGHT, FARM AND TEAM HORSES. Best horse for heavy draught...A. V. Miller..... Second best...J. H. Fishhurr.......Am. Stock Jon Best mare for heavy draught...Hezekish Hoy... Second best...J. G. Bider.........Am. Stock Jon Best team of farm horses...W. Morris Furey.... Second best...becar Holt........Am. Stock Jon

CLASS VIII—RIDING HORRES.

Best boy's pony... R. Wallace Hunter... Am. Agricultist

CLASS IX-TROTTING. FARMERS' PURSE. CLASS X-TROTTING. COUNTY PURSE, CLASS XI-WALKING HORSES,

CLASS XIII-THOROCOMERED CATTLE. Best Alderney bull between 3 and 4 years...Al-bert Smeltzer

Best Alderney bull between 2 and 3 years...S.
H. Yocum..... H. Yocum.

Seat Alderney bull between 1 and 2 years. J.

A. Woodward.

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Musser Musser Best herd thoroughbred Alderneys...S. II. Yocum CLASS NIV-GRADE OR NATIVE CATTLE.

CLASS IXI-POULTRY.

Best trio Plymouth Rocks...Jared Struble

Farmer's
Best trio Flymouth Rocks under 1 year ...Jared
Struble

Flymouth Flymouth Flymouth Flymouth Flymouth Struble Poultry World
Best trio Light Brahmas under 1 year Louis
Alkey Poultry World
Poultry World 

CLASS XXII—FETS.

Pet dog and pups... Newton Haupt......
Pet turtle...David Seibert..... CLASS XXIII-AGRIGULTURAL & HORTICULTURAL PRODUCTS, 

Best bushel California rose potatoes...A. B 

Best farm wagon...L. L. Brown Best spring wagon...J. G. Hess Best truck wagon...L. L. Brown CLASS XXX-LUMBER AND ITS MANUFACTURES

Best home-made cooper ware...O, Atwood......
Best display brack ets... Ammerman & Green...
Best display rustic-work... Chas. E. Strong...
Best rustic tete... Chas. E. Strong...
Best rustic rocker... Chas. E. Strong...
Best arithmetical toys... Farnsworth, Rogers & Co CLASS XXXI-LEATHER AND ITS MANUFACTURES. Best ladies' shoes, factory work ... John Powers & Best coarse boots, home-made...John Powers & Son.... Best ladies' gaiters...John Powers & Son

CLASS XXXII-IRON AND ITS MANUPACTURE

CLASS XXXIII-WINES, PICKLES, PRESERVES, ETC.

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tranned peaches...Miss Emily Harris
canned apples...Mrs. A. V. Miller...
canned cherries...Miss Lizzie F. Baker..
currant jelly...Mrs. A. V. Miller...
raxpberry jelly...Mrs. B. Saxisan Musser.
lackberry jelly...Mrs. B. Saxisan Musser.
plumper jelly...Mrs. B. Baxiey.
apple jelly...Mrs. D. Baxiey.
pulmer jelly...Mrs. B. Baxiey.
pulmer jelly...Mrs. Albert Smeltzer.
prope jelly...Mrs. Albert Smeltzer.
crab-apple jelly...Mrs. Jno. Morrison.
wild plum jam...Mrs. Albert Smeltzer.
peach marmalade...Miss Lizzie F. Baker.
apple butter...Mrs. Ellen Eckley.
peach butter...Mrs. Ellen Eckley.
pear butter...Miss El varnell.
quince butter...Mrs. Albert Smeltzer.
grape jellyer...Miss B. Varnell.
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quince butter...Mrs. Albert Smeltzer grape butter... do do plum butter... do do grape wine...D. C. Walter...... cider vinegar...W. B. Eckley...... pickled cacumbers...Mrs. S. B. Leat pickled chands s...Mrs. Albert Sme pickled onions...Mrs. Susan Smith... pickled cabbage...Clara M. Dale.... chow-chow...Mrs. Albert Smeltzer...

CLASS XXXVII-BREAD. (Sub. "A." Married Ladies

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Best loaf wheat broad... Mrs. Hezekiah Hoy...
Best loaf bran bread... Mrs. W. J. Dale...
Best loaf bran bread... Mrs. W. J. Dale...
(Sub. "B." Single Ladies.)
Best loaf wheat bread... Miss M. S. Marshall..
Second best... Miss Emma Haruden...
(Sub. "C." Girls under 15 years.)
Best loaf wheat bread... Miss Minnie B. Strulghe.
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Best sponge cake...Mrs. Mary McGill...

" jelly cake...Mrs. D. Bartley...... mut cake... do
mountain cake... Mrs. D. Bartley.
les...Mrs. D. Bartley...
rbread...Clara M. Dale CLASS XXXIX-QUILTING, NEEDLEWORK, PT.

CLASS XL-FINE ARTS, ETC.

painting,
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Best penciling...Miss E J. Marshall.....
Best penciling neumanship...Charles Eas Best crayon...Miss Lizzie E. Forster.........Hon

CLASS XLI-FLOWERS, RTC display vertenas. Mrs. H. F. Bartley.

"display miscellaneous flowers. Mrs. D.
Bartley.
Second best. Miss S. K. Young. Horticulturist
Backet of cut flowers. Miss Bebecca McGinley. do

Co.

Best parior stove, coal...H. K. Hicks...

Bost watches and jewelry...F.C. Richards...

collection feasils...A. V. Miller. 2. 00 and

collection minerology... do ... 2. 00 and

display hardware...H. K. Hicks...

display markle work...Cyrus W. Hunter...

display musical instruments...Punnell

Aikens... CLASS XLIII-GIRLS UNDER 15.

CLASS XLII-MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CLASS XLID—GIRLS UNDER 15.

Best sofa cushion. Miss Annie Mann.

pair worked slippers. Miss A. Rumberger.

"worked tidy. Miss Annie Mann.

Best dressed doll. Miss Millie Forry.

Bescond best. Miss Tamarine Potter.

Best slik quilt. Miss Maggie Furey.

"calico quilt. Miss Mattle Tobias.

Second best. Miss May Leathers.

Best hand-knit stockings. Miss Annie Moyer.

"specimen pennanship. Miss Edda Hoover.

specimen drawing. Miss Edith Harris.

Second best. Miss Sarah A. Hail.

Best lind-fin crayon. Miss Rate Jackson.

"baby's afghan. Miss Rate Jackson.

"baby's afghan. Miss Annie Mann.

CLASS XLIV—ONY CUSBE 16.

Best bushel corn... Wm. C. Smeltzer.

'bushel potatoes... Elmer Harnden...

's heaf wheat... Jeremiah Dailey...

's specimen penmarship... P. W. Vosburg...

Second best... R. F. Hunter...

Best specimen drawing... J. M. Bullock...

Second best... J. M. Bullock.......

WILBUR F. REEDER.

# Death of Henry C. Carey.

HIS LONG LIFE ENDED MONDAY MORNING SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

The venerable Henry C. Carey died at his residence, No. 1102 Walnut street Philadelphia, at half past twelve o, clock on Monday morning. He had been in a feeble condition for some time, owing to his advanced age, but doing the past week was in a cheerful mood. He attended the heavening to he had been the standard to he had been to he was the standard to he had been to he was the heavening to he had been to he was the heavening to he had been to heave the heavening to he had been to heave the heavening to he was the heavening to heave the heavening to heave the heavening to heave the heavening the heavening to heave the heavening to heave the heavening to heave the heavening to heave the heavening the heaven tended the banquet given by the Hibernian society in honor of the Irish crick-

nian society in honor of the Irish cricketers on Saturday, the 4th inst., and on the Monday following was present at a lunch given by Judge Kelley to John Henry Puleston, Esq., M. P.

The deceased was the son of Mathew Carey, and was born in Philadelphia December 15, 1793. He received a liberal education, and at the age of 21 he went into partnership with his father in the bookmaking business. Mr. Carey is known all over the world as a writer upon political economy and as an advocate of extreme protectiot.ist opinions.

His first literary effort that attracted much attention was an essay published

in 1830, entitled the "Rates of Wages," which was so successful that it was afterward enlarged into "Principles of afterward enlarged into "Principles of Political Economy." Following this in 1838, Mr. Carey published "The Credit System of France, Great Britain and the United States," a work of the most profound erudition, and in 1848, "The Past, Present and Future," a production marked by great vigor and rare originality of thought. In 1853 appeared "The Slave Trade," "Letters on the International Copyright," and in 1858 the first and second volumes of his "Principles of Social Science." He was also the author of several other works of almost equal note. At one time he was almost equal note. At one time he was a member of the old Whig party and later of the Republican party, and during the war was prominently identified with the Union League.

### The Jasper Centennial.

A GREAT DAY AT SAVANNAH-STIRRING SPEECH BY SENATOR GORDON

SAVANNAH, October 9 .- The one hundreth anniversary of the siege of Savan-nah and death of Sergeant Jasper was commemorated to-day in an imposing manner, in the presence of 15,000 or 20,000 people. Great enthusiasm prevailed, and the demonstration passed of military and the demonstration passed off without accident of any kind, The volunteer soldiers of Charleston, S. C., Georgia and Florida were represented by over twenty companies of infantry, cavalry and artillery. The military pageant surpassed in brilliancy and number any similar affair in this city. number any similar affair in this city. The military alone, including the Savannah soldiery, extended over a quarter of a mile. The procession was composed of civic societies, the Jasper Monumental Association Centennial committee, headed by the Thirteenth United States Infantry Band and company of Federal troops from the barracks at Atlanta. The entire city is brillishtly and handsomely illuminated and decorated. The shipping in port and public buildings are also decrated. After a parade through the principal

After a parade through the principal streets, which were blocked with people, the procession reached Madison Square, the procession reached Madison Square, the site of the proposed monument, where a large stand had been erected and was elaborately decorated, the American flag being conspicuous. The corner-stone was laid, with the usual ceremonies, by Captain John McMahon, president of the Jasper Monumental Association.

Association. General John B. Gordon, United States Senator from Georgia, was then introduced and delivered a grand pa triotic oration, which was listened to with profound attention and frequently greeted with cheers. In the course of his remarks the distinguished speaker, in an earnest and forcible manner, gave vent to the following, which elicited most vociferous and prolonged ap-

"Let us hope that the passions en gendered by our calamitous civil war and the distrust towards the South incident to that war may not furnish the excuse nor become potential agencies for the destruction of those principles of government for which Washington fought and Jasper died. Let me not be fought and Jasper died. Let me not be misunderstood. It is no part of my purpose to magnify unduly the rights of the States, nor would our people deprive the general government of one right or power which the Constitution has conferred. We believe the most lasting national good, as well as the greatest national strength, is to be attained by an unfaltering adherence to the rights of the States on the one hand and the fullest recognition of all the and the fullest recognition of all the prerogatives of the general government on the other. In other words, under our form of government, and with our vast territories and conflicting local in terests, the grants and limitations of the fundamental law must be recogniz-ed. The Constitution must be the omnipotent arbiter from which there is no appeal. Nor do I seek by the references to the South to detract in any degree from the credit due to the able statesmen of the North for their brave defense of this colonial and constitution al doctrine of free, untrammeled local government. I do not claim for the South any monopoly of virtues com-prehended in the terms patriotism or Republicanism. I am not of those who believe that love of country or fidelity to the Constitution is bounded by State lines on confined to sections. Would lines on confined to sections. Would that such obliquity of judgment and all sectional bigotry and passion and prejudice could be banished from this country, and that a broad patriotism, broad as the republic itself, could pos

> Would that the South, no longer the would that the South, no longer the subject of distrust, could contemplate with a generous pride the mighty and material development of the great West and North and the grand indus-tries and achievements which contribute to the high civilization of the great East. Would that the West and East and North, with a magnanimity of jusand North, with a magnanimity of justice befitting a great people, could cherish as a common heritage the history, the honor, the courage, the patriotism, the fidelity and the heroic endurance of the str.cken South. God speed the day when the maxim, "This is my country," all my country, every section, every State, every acre of soil over which the flag of the Republic floats shall be embraced by every American freeman, not only as a geographical. ican freeman, not only as a geographical, historical and political fact, but as a living, potential, inspiring sentiment.'

# Philadelphia Markets

PHIADELPHIA, October 14, 1879.

FLOUR—1s in fair demand and held very firmly Sales of 1,000 barrels, including Minnesota extra family, 86,006; Penneylvania do. do. at 86,006; vestern do. do. \$8,756,67, and patent and other high grades at \$7,766,8.50.

WHEAT—1s in moderate request and higher. Sales of 5,000 hushels, including rejected at \$1,256,8.50.

L36, red and amber, \$1,276,1.46; and No. 2, red elevator, at \$1,250. At the open board, first call, there were no transactions.

Bellefonte Markets. BELLEFONTE, October 16, 1879.

HAY AND STRAW.

THERE never was such a really good, substantial, satisfactory, and rapid-selling first-class Lock Stitch Sewing Machine first-class Lock Stitch Sewing Machine offered so low as the "New Familt's Butter." reduced to only \$25; more complete with equipments, and lower in price than any other machine. It is elegant in workmanship and finish, surpasses all others in its work and fulfills all the requirements of every family as a helper. Thoroughly warranted by written guarantee for five years, and kept in order free of charge. It will do every description of work—fine or coarse—that any machine, at any price. will do every description of work—fine or coarse—that any machine, at any price, ever did, or can do; equally as rapid, correct, smooth, neat, and strong. Has all the late improvements, is easy to learn and manage, is serviceable, don't wear out, always ready, and never out of order. Sent C. O. D. anywhere with privilege of examination before payment of bill. Agents make money rapidly, supplying the great demand for this the Cheapest Machine in the World. Territory free. Address, for descriptive books, &c., "Family" Shuttle Machine Co., 755 Broadway, New York.

THE DEATH-RATE OF—Our country is getting to be fearfully alarming, the average of life being lessened every year, without any reasonable cause, death resulting generally from the most insignificant original. out any reasonable cause, death resulting generally from the most insignificant origin. At this season of the year especially, a cold is such a common thing that in the hurry of every day life we are spt to overlook the dangers attending it and often find too late, that a Fever or Lung trouble has already set in. Thousands lose their lives in this way every winter, while had Boschee's German Syrup been taken, a cure would have resulted, and a large bill from a Doctor been avoided. For all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Boschee's German Syrup has proven itself to be the greatest discovery of its kind in medicine. Every Druggist in this country will tell you of its wonderful effect. Over 950,000 bottles sold last year without a single failure sold last year without a single failur known. Sold by F. Potts Green wholesale and retail. 20-cow-ly

As This is the season when colds are most likely to be taken, a word of advice to our readers would be in season: First, then, keep your feet dry; wear flannel next your skin; do not sit or stand in draughts of air, and upon the first symptom of a cold or a cough call at Green's Drug Sjore, in Bush House Block, and procure a bottle of his "Compound Syrup of Tar, Honey and Bloodroot," which will give you almost instant relief. It is a pleasant and effectual preparation, containing the virtues almost instant relief. It is a pteasant and effectual preparation, containing the virtues of Tar combined with some of the best expectorants and anadynes, allaying all those distressing symptoms which if not promptly arrested will too frequently re-sult in that fatal disease, Consumption. Price, 50 cents a bottle, or six for \$2.50.

New Advertisements.

Examination of Teachers.

A Special Examination of Teachers will be held at the Superintendent's Office, in Bell-doute, on FRIBAY, October 31, 1879, heighning at 9 A.M. Applicants must crime recommended by at least three directors of the district in which they ex-pect to teach. [42-31] B. MEYER, Co. Sup'L.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Thursday, October 31, A. D. 1879,

one o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate the defendant, to wit: All that certain lot or piece of ground

All that certain for or piece or ground situate in the viliage of Aaronsburg, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the north by turnpike, on the west by an alley and lands of Bobb, on the south by lands of H. A. Mingle, and on the sast by lands of J. Wirtz-countaining two acres, more or by lands of J. Wirtz-countaining two acres, more or by lands of the work of the property of Adam F. Winkle and to be sold as the property of Adam F. Winkle bleck. [42-31] JOHN SPANGLER Sheriff.

# Auditor's Notice.

IN the Orphans? Court of Centre county, estate of EZBA D. BRISBIN, dec'd:

The undersigned auditor, appointed by said Court, to report a list of the liens entitled to be paid out of the fund raised by the sale under proceedings in partition of the real estate late of said decedent, and also to report a schedule of distribution among the heirs and legal representatives of said decedent, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Bellefonte, Pa., on THURSDAY, the 6th day of November, 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all parties interested will please attend or be debarred from coming in on said fund. WILBUR F. REEDER, Auditor.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, will be sold at ceale, at the residence of WILLIAM FROM, hurchville, Potter township, Centre county, Pa., On Friday, October 31st. 1879. . A fine Timber Tract, lying one miles south from Churchville, containing

22 ACRES and 5 PERCHES. This tract is filled with the choicest Hemlock, Pine

No. 2. Is a choice and well cultivated 117 Acres and 111 Perches,

thereon erected two commodious DWELLING HOUSES, one of which is the Mansion House, the other a large Tensut House; also a large RANK RARN, WAGON SHED, SPRING HOUSE, and other buildings. There are two excellent springs of water on the place—one is a STRONG SULPHUR SPRING. A large and elegant meadow lies below the dwelling nonse. TWO LIME KILNS ON THE PLACE are in

300 to 500 bushels of lime for the farm.

AN ORCHARD FILLED WITH CHOICE FRUIT. The above farm lies in the town of Churchville, along the public road; a good school house and a brick church, post office and store, are all within three hundred yards of the place. The farm is well femed, is of the best limestone land, and take it all in all, is the most desirable property for a home in Centre county. TERMS.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash; one-third in one year, and the balance in two years—the latter two payments with interest, payable annually, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

WILLIAM FROM, Trustee.

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1, Wm. E Burchfield, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of said county, do hereby certify that at an Orphans' Court of said county, do hereby certify that at an Orphans' Court of said county, do hereby certify that at an Orphans' Court of said county, do hereby certify that at an Orphans' Court of said county, do hereby certify that at an Orphans' Court of said county, do hereby certify that at an Orphans' Court of said Court, and motion, a Rule was granted upon Jacob Holders, Catharine Holter, Magalalena Holter, Jacob Pietcher, Catharine Holter, Magalalena Holter, Jacob Pietcher, Baiser William Foy and Catharine Foy, the heirs and legal representatives of HENRY PLETCHER, deceased, William Foy and Catharine Foy, the heirs and legal representatives of HENRY PLETCHER, deceased, will be a come juto Court on the FOURTH MONDAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, to accept or refuse to accept, at the valuation, or to show cause why the real estate of said deceased should not be sold. Same notice to be given as in inquisition.

In testimony whereof, I have heremute set my hend and affixed the said of the said Court, at Bellefonte, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1879.

September, A. D. 1879.

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Attast: John Spander, Sheriff,