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FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEM'R. 17, 1865.

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To our Readers and Patrons.

In order to give as an opportunity to square up one broke, and collect a few of the many outstanding accounts now due us, we have given our paper into the hands of Jon W. Funny, esq, under whose control it will be until further notice is given.

P. GRAY MEEK.

A Word.

By special request of Mr. Meek, and in order to give him an opportunity to collect his outstanding accounts, many of which have been running for four vears, we have agreed to assume the editorial control of the WATCHMAN for a few weeks, beginning our dukies with this number. In making this arrangement, we have reserved to ourself the right to edit the paper as much or as little as we please, and after a manner to suit our olf, independent of all the world, and "the rest of mankind." , It, therefore, we, shall sometimes " astonish the inhabitants" by an unusual display of editorial-gas, we shall at other times hope to be exensed for having nothing at all to say. During the short period for which we contemplate assuming all the miseries of an editor's life. we fondly anticipate that we shall not trainp upon anybody's toes, and most sincerely desire that that same "any-body" will not train upon ours. Thusly, we come forth; and, being well ourself. and "hoping these few lines may find you all in the same state of health," we conclude. JOE W. FLREY.

The Death of Captain Wirz.

On Friday last, Captain Honry Wirs, the superintendent of the Andersonville prison, in Georgia, was hanged at Washington, by order of the President of the United States. In another column we print a full account of his execution, with accompanying incidents, from which it will be seen that he died with fortitude, and with a heroism that would have done honor to a martyr of the olden time.

Whather Captain Wirz was guilty of the enormities that have been laid to his cliarge, and which would seem to be sustained by the immense mass of evi dence adduced on his trial, is a question that must be determined by the developments of the future. It is certain that the feeling of the great majority of the people of this country was very bitter against him, and this prejudice eventually grew so strong that nothing that was said in his favor could obtain credence. It was a dead set against him from the first to the last, and the dooned man felt, from the time that he was arrested until sentence of death was pronounced against him, that there was no hope for him; that, in the excited state of the public mind, he could not expect to obtain a fair trial. Having, therefore, made up his mind to die, he looked, with composure, on the farce of he done so much worse than others that a trial enacting around him; and, while his name was being handied about all over the country as the most infamous in all the category of crime, in the bitterness of his heart he could well exclaim, with one of old:

"O. Justice! thou art fied to brutish beasts, And mee have lost their reason!"

It is not for us to say that Captain Wirz was guiltless of the crimes that were preferred against him. Nor will we aver that he merited the punishment which he received. His soul is now in the presence of his Maker-his body, beyoud the reach of earthly hurt. With the Almighty now rests the question of his guilt or innocence. We have only to do with the fact of his trial and condemnation to death by an illegally-constituted tribunal, composed of men who showed, by their actions on his trial, that they abticipated his guilt, and were only there to promounce sentence after and which both he and they had sworn the forms of a trial had been gone through with.

The laws of the land, in time of peace especially, guarantee to every criminal, no matter how great his guilt, an im-Spartial trial by an impartial jury of his not receive. On the contrary, he was dragged before a commission, composed of military men, unknown to the law, and having no authority under the Conpurpose as this, under the false plea of famous head of the War Department, of all God's blessings to human kindhis life. s kinfore thin body of irrosponsible andeprejudiced then-to the shame of the Republic be it spoken-Cartain Wirs was condomned; condemned, too, on a mass of evidence two-thirds of which was utterly unworthy of belief, and by judges whose conduct was charneterized by the utmost unfairness toward the prisoner, whose witnesses were intimidated, and whose counsel were brow-beaten after the style of the infamous Joffrics of the time of James I, until even the most prejudiced became convinced that the man was being sacrificed to the ire of a corrupt and malighim, was unscrupulous as to how that good. We believe this sincerely, and conviction were obtained.

Captain Wirz mey have been deserv-

ing of the death by which he died. We doubt it, however. His letter to the President, and his conversations with Mr. Shade just before he entered upon his journey through the Dark Valley, show him to have been a man of finer feelings and more acute sensibilities than he has been given credit for. His remarks in regard to Jefferson'Davis's connection with the Andersonville atrocities also show him to have been a man of honor. At least, he was such ostensibly. And how a man, standing, as it were, with one foot in the grave, and in daily expectation of meeting his Maker face to face, could thus walk to death with a lie in his heart, it is impossible for us to conceive. We are obliged, therefore, to take it as evidence that Wirz was, at worst, not so bad a man as has been said and that he was less guilty than has been supposed.

One man, amid all the storm of popular fury that hurled itself against the breast of the devoted Wirz, had the manliness and the courage to stand up in his defense. That man was Mr. Schade, his counsel. To his honor be it said that he was not afraid to speak for justice and individual right in spite of all the tempest of human passion that surrounded him. He stood up nobly, holdly, and did his duty to God and man, and to-day he towers up a head and shoulders above all the pigmies who sat in judement upon the trial, a brave, honest, conscientious man-the noblest work of God! All honor, then, to Mr. Schade, and may his example be imitated by all those who love truth and jutice, or aspire to defend the right.

Well, the great tragedy is over, and the curtain has fallen upon the scene. It was a fearful one, and most fearfully was it performed. The principal character is in his grave - a corse, dishonored by the rope of the hangmah. We do not acquiesce in the justice of his punishment, nor do we undertake to defend his deeds. We simply enter our protest against the manuer of his trial, and pronounce it an unjust and-an infamous thing.

Years after this, when our grandchildren shall ask why this man was executed, history will probably tell them that men now in high places demanded a victim to appease the popular indignation over their own er minal negligence toward our soldiers at Andersonville. That the blood of these noor fellows cried out against them from the ground, and to cover their own criminality from the too-searching gaze of the people, they selected Henry Wirz to expiate their sin.

"Loose Him and Let Him Go."

Daily and hourly we hear that "arrangements have been made for the speeds trial of Jeff. Davis.' Yet weeks and months pass away, and, apparently, no further approach to that result is attained. The Administration seems determined to inflict as much punish. ment, corporeally and mentally, upon its distinguished victim, as he can bear, prior to its final disposition of his case. whatever that may be. This, to say the least of it, is very far from being magnanimous toward a fallen foe, and re flects no credit upon the powers that be.

It is a most singular spectacle thus to upon his shoulders the punishment intended for a whole nation. What has he should thus be singled out as an ob did not seek. He did not aspire to beconfederacy which sprang up almost in day. He was called to it by the voice of the people; and, holding the opinions and ideas that he did, he could not do otherwise than accept it. All his life, in public and in private, he had been the representative of a great idea -and when the time came, as the people thought, for the embodiment of that idea into an active, living principle, they argued, with truth, that there was no one so fit as he to control the vast machinery necessary to the formation of the new government that was to have its foundation upon the principle of which he had so long been the exponent, to support: Thus they forced upon him the chief magistracy of a great republie and the leadership of mighty armies,

and bade him go and build up a nation. The result of this attempt at revolution by a brave and chivalrous people is countrymen. This, Captain Wirz did known to the whole world. Their armies were finally dispersed, and many of their leaders captured. Their visions of an independent government have vanished into thin air, and nothing of a stitution, created for just such unholy public nature now remains to link them to the past but the fate of their distin-'military necessity,' by the present in- guished chieftain, who alone of all his compeers is now held a prisoner of the and there tried for that most inestimable | Federal Government-s shining mark for all the arrows of prejudice and malignity-an atonement, in his own person, for all the so-called sins of a nation.

It is time this thing were ended. We are in favor of the largest degree of clemency and magnanimity. We would like to see Jefferson Davis set free, and allowed to go back to his home in Mississippi, and live there, like others of his countrymen who have been released from durance vile. The United States Government can afford to do this, and it is but right that it should do it. It has been said that Jefferson Davis in prison can do no harm, but Jefferson Davis released will be able to do much hence we say "Loose him and let him

The Labor Questien:

All over the country communities are now agitated by the question as to how many hours shall hereafter constitute a day's work. Immense meetings and processions of workingmen have been hold in Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and other large cities of the Untion, for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiments of the laboring masses, and to take steps to secure the passage of a law by Congress making eight hours a legal day's work for every man who is compelled to earn his bread by the sweat of his face.

In this fast country, and in this fast age, it is eminently proper that some check should be gut upon the tendency which American men and women have to work themselves to death. No people in the world devote so many hours to labor, both bodily and mental, and so few to recreation, as do we; and probably no people accomplish so much, or die off so early. The Yankee characteristic of gain is our besetting sin, and for the sake of a little more of the "filthy lu cre, we are willing to risk "health and eyesight, stomach and heels," This is all wrong. Better work a little less and live a little longer, than work a little more and go soon to the bone-yard.

Employers, too, whether intention-

any or not, are in a great measure the cause of the body and soul destroying system of labor that now exists among the poorer classes. As a general things heard upon the carried charges that have been heard upon the carried charges that he carried charges that have been heard upon the carried charges that he carried charges the carried charges that he carried charges the carried charges that he carried charges that he carried charges the carried charges that he carried charges the carried charges that he carried charges that he carried charges that he carried charges the carried charges that he carried charges the carried charges that he carried charges that he carried charges the carr ally or not are in a great measure the wages are in such vast disproportion to the price of hving that a poor man is obliged to labor early and late to supply the necessary and imperative demands of his family. This constant strain of muscle tells fearfully upon his physical and mental energies. 'He is left no time for the enjoyment and improvement of I would not convey the idea to your mind his intellectual faculties, and in the great majority of cases, especially in our sweet. However lowly or humble man's great majority of cases, especially in our station may be he clings to life. His soul is filled with awe when he contemplates the run almost wild for lack of the time to funge, that unknown land where the judginstruct thom himself, or for the means instruct them himself, or for the means to send them to school. Hence, he becomes wearied and disheartened, and the constant anxiety of mind which he those things for which I may perhaps sufficiently the constant anxiety of mind which he thus experiences often hurries him into

in early grave. Employers, also are very often to xacting of the time of their employees and compel them to work to the extreme through fear of losing their situations. This is heartless to the last degree, and should be heartily condemned by every lover of justice and

Therefore, we are in favor of the eight-hour system. The state of things set forth above cries loudly for a remedy. The eight-hour system is Just edy. The eight-hour system is Just. These stories they have circulated about us steady work is as much as the physical suffer for a portion of these crimes they have frame of any man is capable of bearing without injury, and we hope Congress will constitute this period of time a legal day's work. Poor laboring men will then have time for rest, recreation and study, and will be better fitted to fulfil, with alacrity and cheerfulness, their obligations to themselves and others.

New Publications.

PETERSON'S LAIR'S MAGAZINE for Decem ber. Address, Charles J. Peterson, 300 Chestnut Suget, Philadelphia.

We are in the receipt of this popular La dy's Magazine for December. It is a splensee this one man, as it were, bearing did number. The principal engraving, "Papa, Papa," is one of great beauty. In 1866 it will be greatly improved: the reading matter will be increased, and each num contain a clouble size steel fashio ject of hatred and vengeance? To be plate, elegantly colored, with from four to parting him. When kissing him a parting in the cell after one of their intersure, he was the leader in the "great re- six figures-making "Peterson" the cheapbellion," but it was a position which he est in the world. The terms will remain two dollars a year to single subscribers .come the chosen chief of the mighty To clubs it is cheaper still, viz: five copies for \$8.00, eight copies for \$12.00, or fourteen copies for \$20.00. To every person getting up a club, (at these rates,)the publisher will send an extra copy gratis .-Specimens sent (if written for) to those wishing to get up clubs.

THE LADY'S FRIEND, for December. Address, Deacon and Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

The December number of this favorite nagazine is a superb one. The leading steel engraving, in illustration of the text, "Children's children are the crown of old men, And the glory of children are their fathers;" And the glory of children are their fathers;"
is one that will go home to many hearts.
The engraved title page is beautiful—it is a gem of art. It represents the past and the future—while, around,
"The little birds sing East, and the little birds sing Weet,"

The little birds sing East, and the little birds sing Weet,"

Although Mr. Schade prisoner at his last conference with him. Capt Wirz, in reply said, "Mr. Schade, you know I nave always told you that I did not know anything about Jeff. Davis. He had no connection with me as to when the said of the what he was to the page of the latest the said of the said

use a well known line from Mrs. Browning's beautiful "Rhyme of the Duchess May." The double colored steel fashion plate for this number is "superh" Then there are engravings of the new fushions in inckets, cloaks, bonnets, &c. The literaly matter is excellent as usual :-Only a child, (Illustrated) by Miss Frost; "Over sea," by Florence Percy ; "My Courtship ;" My by Florence Percy; "My Courtship;" My Hoe chirography, and not one of the char-Beautiful Sister," by Louise Chandler Moulton; "Wrecked," by Miss A. L. Muzzy; "Changes in the Household of Cecelia Bird, Spinster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New Yolumes Were: A "French Missal." "Spirster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; by Mrs. Spinster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer ; New Spinster," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer; New volumes were: A "French Missal," "Spinster," volumes were: A "French Missal," "Spinster," working altogether a splendid number.

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Wer's "Caxtons," "The Jew of Verona," and several books on religion and mata-

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Execution of Wirz.

In alternated that the travelled post name travelled post name in the state for the express purpose of witnessing the death struggle of Wirz. He attracted considerable notice while the former hung suspended by offering and imprompts and not very reverent gettion to Heaven that "To this end may affect a come"

Letter to President Johnson-Reported At tempt at Butcide-Interesting Incidents.

The following letter, without date or signature, was written by Wirz's own hand to President Johnson four days before his execution; but his counsel, Mr. Schade. deemed it unadvisable to present it:-With a trembling hand, with a heart fill-ed with the most conflicting emotions, and with a spirt hopeful one moment and dewith a spirt hopeful one moment and de-spairing the next, I have taken the liberty of adjoining that of Aizerodti Wirz's grave

is therefore the southern one of a row of five in the following order:-Mrs. Payne, Herold, Aszerodt and Wirs. millions—yea, the peace of the world—well millions—yea, the peace of the world—well may I pause to dail to my aid courage anough to lay before you my humble petition. I have heard you spoken of as a man willing and ready at all times and under all

addressing you. When I consider your ex-

alted position ; when I think for a moment that in your hand rests the weal or woe of

cincumstances to do Justice, and that no man, however humble he may be, need fear to approach you, and therefore I have come

to the conclusion that you will allow me the same privilege as extended to hundreds and thousand of others. It is do, my desire nor

intention to enter in to an argument as to the morits of my gass. In your hands, if I am rightfully informed are all the records and evidences bearing upon this point, and if

one word about it. There is only one thisg that I ask, and it is expressed in a few words: pass your sentence. For six weary mouths I have been a prisoner; for six months my name has been in the mouth of every one; by thousands I am considered a monster of ornelty; i.a. wretch that dight and to relie a the north any longer! Truly.

not to pollute the earth any longer! Truly, when I pass in my mind over the testimony I sometimes almost doubt my own existence. I doubt that I am the Captain Wirs spoken

of. I doubt that such a man ever lived such as he is said to be, and I am inclined to call on the mountains to fall upon and bury me and my shame. But ob! sir, while I wring my hands in mute and hopeless despair, there speaks a small but unmistakable voice within me that says, "Console theyself. Thou knowes the innecessor.

sole thyself. Thou knowest thy innocence. Fear not. If men hold thee guilty, God

being" Such has been the state or my

ment that hum in in genuity can inflict could increase my distress.' The pangs of death are short' and therefore I humbly pray that

heaped upon me, deliver me to the execu-tioner. If not guilty in your estimation, restore me to liberty and life. A life such as I am now living is no life. I breath,

sleep, eat; but it is only the mechanical functions I p rform and nothing more. Whatever you decide I shall accept. If condenned to death I shall stiller without

this suspense much longer. May God bless

you and be with you. In life or death I shall pray for you, and for the prosperity

of the country, in which I have passed my

WIRZ'S ADIEU TO WINDER

A short time before his execution, Wirz

and spoke to him rapidly and carnestly, as one who was not at loss for ideas or expressions

"Dick," he said, "I am going, you know

to me; but you are no more guilty than I,

their faces from the terrible spectagle their old committe's death.

REPORTED ATTEMPT AT STICLIER

The New York papers have a statement

to the effect that some weeks ago, during the visit of Wirz's wife to Washington, an

attempt was made by her to forestall the sentence of the court in her husband's case

views she managed to convey from her own mouth into his a little ball of strychning.

olonel Baker, who was present and notice

the suspicious proceeding, sprang forward, and, by sessing Wirz by the threat, compelled him, to spit out the article. An examination showed its poisonous character and the object it was designed to accom-

plish Mrs Wirz was not again allowed to visit her husband in his cell.

INCIDENTS.

Mr. Schale says he was called upon by several persons, as was also Father Boyle, who communicated information purporting to come from a measher of the Cabinet, to the effect that if Wirz would acknowledge that Jeff. Davis was connected with the atroofites at Andersonville his sometice, when the communication of the second service of the communication of the second service of the communication of the second service of the second service

should be commuted. Although Mr. Schade

was done at Andersouville, and if I knew he

had, I would not become a traitor against him or any one else to save my life."

In Captain Walbridge's room, in the pris-

In Captain wateringe's room, in the pris-on, was found a journal of Wirz's prison life, enclosed in an envelope and addressed in Wirz's own hand to Mr Louis Schade, his counsel during the trial. Though the

supersciption had been made among the last agts of the condemned before leaving his cell, there was no trace of agitation in

supersciption had been made amo

all the Southern leaders come."

DISTORITION OF WIRE'S BODY.

partment. Provost Marshal Russel on Sat-urday morning instructed L. H Chandler, chief clerk Provost Marsial's office, to carry

out the order of the War Department and Mr. C. proceeded to the Old Capitol and toek charge of the body and had caused it to be removed to the Arbenal grounds where

The body of Wirz has been interred in the penitentiary yard, as directed by the President in a communication from the War De-

covered with contings oil silk and

happiest and darkest days.

Such has been the state of my

Fear not. If men hold thee guilty, loos not, and a new life will pervade

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In pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1824, the Commissioners of Centre county will sell at public sale, at the court house, in the borough of Belleonte, on Tuesday the 26th day of December A. D. 1865, the following described tracts and parts of tracts of unseated lands, nurchased by the

of tracts of unsented lands, purchased by the county at treasurer's sale, and which have re-mained unredeemed for the space of five years and unwitil#: Acres. Perches Warrantese. Benjamin Garagas Charles Rohrer Walker John Spear William Uray 153 433 -153 153 r WM. FUREY, JAMES FORSWAN,

JOHN L. OHAY. Commissioners of Centre county
Attest: JOHN MORAN,
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was led to the door of the cell occupied by R. B. Winder. The condemned man greeted his old associate with considerable warmth, before a book was bound. It is the work peo ple want. Fill, Complete, and Reliable, Paice, \$1.50, only about half the price of other Histories, in proportion to the amount of chading. Our Agents report a very general fleshe in the pub-les oxchange the Two Vol. work for the. Il-lustrations are numerous and beautiful, from lustrations are numerous and beautiful, from steel plates. The work is now ready for deliv ery. Address

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though just as much. Promise me if you live, to do all in your power to wipe out this awful stain upon my charecter. Make my name and character stand as bright before the world as it did when you first knew me. Promise me you will do something to assist my wife. ORPHANS COLET SALE.
By virtue of an order of the orphans count of Centre chanty, will be exposed to public sale at the court house in the belonging thing to assist my wife. '
Tears can down Winder's face as he turned away, and chokingly said, "Captain, I THURSDAY, NOVEMPER 30th , 1869, Wirz then passed on down the stairs, out between the files ofmen facing outward, up to the scaffold, showing something in his face and step which in a better man might have passed for heroism

Winder, Duncan and Gee studiously kept

at 2 o clock p. m., the tyllowing described real estate: A lot of land site ated in Spring township near Pleistant Gap, containing one nere and a half, more or less, epon who has erected NA LOG HOUSE, WEATHER-BOARDER and plastered, a frame stable, blacksmith shop, and outbuildings. Also a lot of splended young fruit frees, and a good cistern upon the proper-ty. Terms will be made known on day of sale trut trees, and a good eistern upon the property. Terms will be made known on day of sale, JONATHAN KREAMER, JOHN MEISS, Administrator of Jonathan Kreamer deceased, nov. 17 65-21. W. BROWN, Austroneer,

DICTURES.

Now is just the time you should have our picture taken, as there is nothing more uitable for a Curistmas present for your sweetheart, brother, sister, son, daughter, father or nother, than a fine card. Photograph of Journal I. You may procure them in all the beauty of the most improved city styles by calling at MOORE AND CRYDER'S GALLERY ext door to Burnsides, on High street, Bulle-

fonte.
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RAILROAD ELECTION. The subseribers to the capital stock of the Lowisburg, Contre and Sprace Creek Railroad, are hereby notified that air election for a Prosident and twolve Directors to conduct and manage the affairs and business of said company until the second Monday of June next, ensuing and until others are chosen, will be held at the public house of H. B. Mussima, in Annousburg, Centre county, Pa., on Wednesday, the 13th day of December, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 o'clock p. m. of enid day.

By order of the commissioners, Centre Hall.

* W.C. DUNCAN,*

nov. 17-3t.

* Secretary.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Letters of administration on the estate of James Graham, deceased, late of Philipsburg borough Centre county Pa., having been gran-ted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby

themselves indebted to said estate are horevy requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

A. J. GRAHAM,
nov. 17 '65-6t.

Administrator. WANTED.

A first class temper, to make flour barrels, to whom good wages and steady employment will be given. For further particulars quire of Jacob Kline, Jalian Furnace, Ya.

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On the 10th, instant, between Myer's On the 10th, instant, occurs to all the Phenix mill, a pooket book containing from forty to fifty dollars. The finder will be liberally rewarded by kearing is at this office.

nov. 17-3t.

TARM FOR SALE.
The subscriber offers to sell his farm situated one and a half miles from Bellefonte, on the turn-pike lending to Lewistown, contain-ONE HUNDRED & BIGHTY-TWO ACRES of the best quality of limestone land. A good large Frame House, Barnk Barn, and all other outbuildings. A good bearing orchard of choice fruit, good spring water, also a running stream convenient. For further patieulars inques of the subscriber in Bellafohte.

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B. CLAPP.

LAIVE DOLLARS REWARD. A pocket bobb containing some twenty dollars was stellen from Mrs. George B. Rumbarger, at the store of Isaac May on Thursday last. The above roward will be paid for the return of it to this office or to Wagner's, or May's NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

COURT PROCESSIATION.

Whereas, the Rusorable Samuel Lian, president Judge of the fourt of common pleas in the 25th Judicial district, consisting of the counties of Gehere, Clearfield, and Clinton, and the Honorables John 8, Proidfoot and Baunel Strohocker, esq., associate judges in Centre'co, having issued their precept, to me directed, for holding a court of gyer and terminer and general jail delivery at Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to cuttheened on the fourth Monday of November. 1868, being the 27 day of the month, and to continue one week.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Cor-

month, and to continue one week.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices or the Feart, and Constables of the said country of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 2 delock in the afternoon of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, which to their offices appertain to be done, and those who are done in recognizance to prosecute against the persons that are or shall be in the jail of Centre country be then and there to prosecute bygainst them as shall be just.

be just. Given under my hand at Bollefonte the 1th day of November A. D. one thousand eight bun-dred self slaty-five, and the eighty-minth year of the independence of the United States, Sheriff's Office, RICHARD CONLEY, Bellefonte, Pa. Sheriff:

I. E. WALRAVEN MASONIC HALL,

719 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. LACE CURTAINS,

of his oya importation: tracalelle Curtains, Pamask Curtains, Wool Rep Curtains, Tarm Lame Curtains,

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I. E. Wealkaven, No. 719 Chestnut St., Nov. 10, '65-3m. Philadelphia.

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Notice is heraby given to the heirs and logal representatives of John Bankley life of Penn township in Coultre country deceased, that the undersigned having been appointed by tint the underlying a many season of Centre county, as commissioner to take testimony to prove the contract made by said decedent in his lifetime with John Richard-For the sale of certain real with John Richard for the sale of certain real estate in said county, will attend to the dution of his appointment at the Registers office in the the horsingh of Hellefiniter on Daturday the 2516 day of November, A. D. 1865, where all parties interested are notified to attend if they see

EXECUTORS NUTICE.

NECUTORS NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Catharine Runkley deceased, late of Potter township, having beth granted to the subscriber he requests all presents knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present the duly authenticated by law for settlement.

JACOB K. RUNKLE.

VALUABLE FARM PORSALE. VALUABLE FARM FOR SAIR.

The subscriber offers for sale two hundred and twenty eight acres of valuable farm land, situated in Howard Township, Centre county, on the banks of the Bald Engle Valley and Road, being one of the mert desirable situations in the county. It has extered upon it is bartle NEW BARK DWELLING HOPE, A NEW BANK BARN, cighty by forty five feet, and all the optibuildings necessary for a well regulated farm; also a well of pure, fresh water at the door, a large thriving and bearing orchard grows near the house; and

within a few handred yards containing at inther. The land is well watered and compe

further. The land is well watered and composed mostly of beautiful slopes, including towards the siteams which wind through it, making at one of the best-stock farms in the State. There is also cristed upon it a good log tenant house and substantial traine stable, with good garden and a well of excellent water. It was formerly two farms, which have been united and greatly improved by the subscriber and are now oftend, for sale at a low figur? For further information apply in person or by letter to John P. Mitchell at the office of Orvis & Alexander at Bulleforte or to Alexander at Bullefonte or to

J. Z. LONO. Howard, Pa. Nov. 3 1865 6m

A UDITOR'S NOTICE make distribution of the money remaining in the hands of the administrations of Isaac Ille'. lm, deseased, will attend to the dates of h. nn, escased, will altered to the duties of his appointment of Wodnesday, the 22d day of November, 1868, at his office, in Belleloute, when and where all persons interested are notified to attend and present their claims or he debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

BVAN M. BLANCHARD.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the orphan's court of Courte county, those will be exposed to public sale, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1866.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1866, at the town of Boulsburg, certain real estate, the projective of Margaret Johnston and James Johnston, minor children of Alexander Johnston and Ellen Johnston, now deceased, to wit:

1. All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Harris towithin, at the foot of Tussey mountain, adjoining lands of Daniel Hilley, J. H. Mitchell, David Stuart and others, containing ninety acres and twenty-six perches (90 barn, and other buildings erected thereon.

2. A lot of parcel of ground in the town of Boulsburg, situated on the south saide of the hain street, bounded on the west by lot of David Young, and on the east by lot of Jacob Ilurst, eputhinung one-fourth of an acre, more or less, having a log house and other buildings thereon created.

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Trans of Sale: One half the purchase money on the confirmation of the sale, when deed will be made; the balance in one year, with interest, secured by bend and mortgage on

SAMUEL OILLILAND. Guardian of Margaret and James Johnston Oct. 13, '65-4t.

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Directors a frontie of energy with of keens of fuelos a frontie of Exposes, is no out of the court of c inn on pleas of Centre county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public aslo, at the court hottae, in the borough of Bellesomer, on Monday, the 27th day of Nyrott, ber, A. D. 1865, the following described property to wit. All that nesunage thement or tract of land, situated in rote: township, Centre county, and described an follows: Boginning at a chestnut ork, then e a ong lands of David Frances, county, and described an follows: Boginning at a chestnut ork, then e a ong lands of David Frances, county, and described an income a follows: Boginning at a chestnut ork, then e a ong lands of David Frances, county, and described an income; thouse a land 14 proches, county, described a following in a county of the county, pennsylvania, the discribed as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of Grats, to the east by lands of Martin Adams; on the south by lands of Martin Adams; and on the wost by lands of Martin A

nanco. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold at the property of lavid Williams.

ALSO, at the right, title, and interest of Joseph Robinson, and David McIlwains in and to three certain tracts of land situated in Taylor town in p. C-hire county. Pennsylvania, one thereof in the warrantee name of Red or fining containing 433 nere and 153 parches. Another thereof in the warrantea name of I. J. Wakilace, containing 433 are shared 153 perchas, and the other there of in the warrantea name of Joseph J. Miller, containing 443 ares and 153 perchas. Seized, taken is execution, and to be said as the property of Joseph Robinson and old as the property of Joseph Robiuson and David McIlwaine.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day. Sheriff's Office, R. CONLEY,

Bellefante, nov. 3-3t.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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PRUINTER'S NOTICES.

The 'fellowing accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain fluid of record in this office for the impostume of heiry legatese, creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphog's Court of Centre county to be held at Bellotoffe, for allowance and conformation, on Wednesday, the 29 fm of November A. D. 1865.

1. The account of Daniel Welf, administrator of catato of Julyan Wolf, late of Haines township deceased.

ship deceased.

2. The account of George Weaver, guardian
of Simon Harper, minur child of George Harper,
late of Miles township deceased.

3. The account of Peter Hoffer, guardian of

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5. The account of Francis Jodon, guardran of Peter Schadel, minor child of Martha Schadel, late of Centre county deceased.

6. The account of Nathan J. Mitvhell, administrator, of &c., of Frederick Meatherode, late of Liberty township deceased.

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7. The account of Nathus J. Mitchell and Daniel W. Hall, executors of the last will and testament of John M. Lagas, life of Curtain

township decound.

8. The account of John D. Beekert, admini-trator of &c., of Courad Deakert, late of Potest

trator of &c., of Conrad Deakart, late of Pottof township icrossed.

§ The account of Adam R, Stars, administra-tor of &c., of Ellanbeth Stars, late of Pottor township deceased.

10. The account of Paniel J. Milibleh, gast dian of William B. Heriacher, minor obid of Elizabeth Herjacher, late of Milos township de-ceased.

cared.
11. The account of Nathan Peck, udministra

tor of &c., of Robert Beck, late of Mariou sean-ship deveased.

12: The account of Thomas Wilson, admini-trator of &c., of Jeremiah Bowning, late of Half-moon township deceased.

13. The final account of Michael Shaffer Sr., guardian of John Replac, minor obild of "Abra-ham Rebert, late of Miles (Churchip deceased.

14. The account of Robert II. Funcau, admin-istrator of &c., of John Renkinger, late of Spruz-township deceased.

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15: The account if Goorge Bringart and Jeremiah Haines, executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Bringart, late of Miles two

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tor of Ac., of John J. Stover, late of Plained township deceased.

17. The account of Robert Holmes, guardish of Electa E., William L. and Jared S. flarding minor children of William Harding, late of Walker township deceased.

18. The account of Michael Harper, guardian of Anthlia and Pavil Hosterman, more children of John Hosterman, late of Harris township deceased.

ship deceased. J. P. GEPHART. ORPHAN'S COURT FALE.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the orphan's court of Centre county, there will be exposed to public sale at the public house of James Furey, in the borough of Howard, ON SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1865, I o'clock p. m., the following described valu-

at 1 o'clock p. m., the fertuwing described valuation rail estate, to wit:

The undivided one-eighth part of a tract of land situate in Howard township. Controcounty, bounded on the north by Isale Bagle creek, on the east by lands of N. J. Mitchell, J. Z. Long and James Whitman, on the south by lands of J. P. Packer and James Hoverty, and on the west by lands of Job W. Packer and others, containing FORTY acres, more or less.

ALSO, the undivided one-fourth part of a certain tract of land sistate in Howard tempship, Centre county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the east by lands of J. P. Packer and Montgomery's heirs, on the south by lands of Jacob Baker, on the west by lands of Samuel Refer and others, and on the north by lands of James Hoverty, containing 61XTY

by lands of James Hoverly, containing 61XTY acres, more or loss nores, more or levs.

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W. Allison, JR., Adm'r of Est. of Rebeces Gunsulus, dee'd.

Oct. 13, '55-4t.

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A Letters of administration on the property of John Koller, Jr. deceased, late of Harristownship, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indobted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for stdlement.

D. B. WPBLAND. JOHN H. KELLERe Administrators ac t/27-6L

A UDITORS NOTICE. A UDITORS NOTICE.

The undersigned an auditor appointed by the Orpans Court of Centre county, to distribute the money is the hands of Thomas Collson, trustee for the sale of the real estate of Jeremiah Downling declared, to and among those legally entitle thereto, will attend to the drittes of its appointment on Friday the Fith day of November, A. D. 1865, at 11 o'clek A.

M. at his office in Bellefente, Pa.

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