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-The Hon, Edward Bates United "ates Attorney-General under Presi-4 Lincoin, died in St Louis on Thursday afternoon.

-General Stoneman, on Saturday,

issued an order removing Governor Wolls, and assuming the duties of the office himself.

-There is a bill before the Pennsyl-vania Legislature forbidding the em-ployment of persons in Drug stores who are not graduates of some college of

-Another terrible murder, coupled

with an ax, and then committed de by throwing himself into the

with the crime of suicide, took place in Philadelphia. A man named Black-stone kitled his wife and two small chil-

-A Buffalo gentleman has received a reward of fifty cents for finding and re-

Bloomsburg Market Report.

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The Columbian Bloomsburg Democrat.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1869.

or THE COLUMBIAN has the Large Circulations of any paper published in Northern Pennsylvania, and is also a much larger abset than any of its cotem-poraries; and is therefore the best medium for advertising in this section of the State.

A Bargain for Printers.

By the recent purchase of a Gordon Press and of the COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT printing office, we have acquired an unnecessary number of Presses and material. We therefore offer to sell one Washington Press-size No.4-in complete running order; one Washington Press Foolscap size-almost entirely new; together with a quantity of bourgelos, nonparell, wood, metal and display type, imposing stones, cases rules, and all the material necessary to start a first-class country printing office. If the material cannot be sold in bulk it will be disposed of in lots. Terms cash. Address the editor by letter or in person. 3t.

Representative Reform.

IN THE SENATE OF THE U.S., January 13, 1869. Mr. BUCKALEW asked, and by unan imous consent obtained, leave to bring in a bill entitled "A bill to amend the representation of the people in Congress;" which was read twice and referred to a select committee consisting of Messrs. Buckalew, Anthony, Ferry, Morton, Warner, Rice, and Wade.

MARCH 2, 1869. Mr. WADE, from the Select Committee on Representative Reform, reported the bill without amen iment, as follows: A BILL TO AMEND THE REPRESENTA-

TION OF THE PEOPLE IN CONGRESS. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That in elections for the choice of represen-tatives to the Congress of the United States, whenever more than one repre-sentative is to be chosen from a State, each elector of such State, duly quali-fied, shall be entitled to a number of votes equal to the number of represen-tatives to be chosen from the State, and may give all such votes to one candi-date, or may distribute them, equally or unequality, among a greater number TION OF THE PEOPLE IN CONGRESS. py, happy, childhood ! But where are my early friends? Here is a record of the names of many of them, but where know not what has become of them, but how many pages of the history of human life do these buttons record, how much of sorrow and pleasure, of virtue and vice, of life and death. Yes, of or unequally, among a greater numbe of candidates; and the candidates high est in vote upon the return shall be de clared elected. death, for many of the names here written, have been since written on marble slabs crected to their 'memory.'

On the same day Mr. Buc calew from the same committee made an elaborate written Report to accompany the said biil and in explanation and vindication of the reform proposed by it. We have had an arrangement made for forward-ing to many of our subscribers official copies of this Report, but it is not possible to supply all of them, and the great length of the Report renders it unsuitable for republication in our columns. Under these circumstances we have concluded to prepare and publish, from time to time, a number of brief articles on the subject of reformed voting which shall include the views contained in the Senate Report above mentioned, and in other publications in this country and Great Britain. Thus all our readers will, in due time, have pre-

sented to them full information upon an Orphans' School at Orangeville,

The String of Buttons. "PLEASE sir, give me a button," said a blue-eyed, dimple-chine l little girl, the but has frightened some of its promi other day, as I stood watching the children going from school. "And what do you want with a button, my little lady ?" I asked. lation. "To put on this string." And ed from her neck a string of butons, of all sizes, forms and colors. "Why, you have quite a lot of them." Yes, sir, I have two hundred and nine

and yours will make two hundred and "But what in the world are you going

to do with so many buttons?" "Why, keep them to remember my

friends by." "But you cannot recollect who gave you all those buttons ?"

"Yes, sir, I can," and she com moving them on the string, and named the giver of each one as she passed it

in favor of repealing the Tenure-of-Of-fice act in any case, because if he had to subject himself to any tyrany, be pre-ferred the tyranny of one man with some humanity in him and occupying a responsible position, to that of an ir-responsible body like the Senate. "But, you will soon forget them, and will not be able to tell one button from another."

"No, sir, when I get all I can, I mean to have them put in a frame, and the names of the givers written under them then I can remember them as long as I Pennsylvania Legislature,

live. Prease, sir, give me one, do," THE following bills were read in "If I give you a button, will you put it on the string, and in the frame, and By Mr. O'Neill-One supplementary count me among your friends ?"

to the act of April, 1868, to lay out a "Yes, sir, I will." State Road from Foundryville, in Co-I gave her a button and she ran off, lumbia county, to Good's School House, showing her companions that she had in Luzerne county.

made an acquisition to her string. An act requiring one of the County There, thought I, is a "book of re-Commissioners to perform the duties membrance" as simple as it is cheap. now required of the Judge by the sec and us beautiful as it is novel. Should nd section of the Jury law of April 10, that child live, years after this, she will 1867. This bill applies to Luzerne, Coread over this "string of friendship,"

lumbia, Montour, and other countles, and as she "tells her buttons," what and has passed the House. memories will be awakened? The mind Mr. White, providing for the regis will crowd its way back through the tration of the marriages in this State; events of her life to the days of her also, preventing any but regular graduchildhood. How bright and beautiful ates of medicine from practicing in this it was, Full of sunshine, no shadow, State. as yet, had fallen upon her pathway .-

Her innocent heart knows nothing of ungham township and the borough of this world's sin, and felt but little of Centralia in Columbia County. this world's sorrow. The recollections of the past had no tortures, and the future was full of hope and happiness .--And by the contrast that life's experience has taught, she may exclaim, hapfrom taxation.

House of Cards ; by Mrs. Cashel Hoey. are they ! Some I have lost sight of,and Price 75 cents. This story is by a new writer, but is felicitous in style and has very great interest in character and plot. The Lon-

"A new novel, written by an unknown author, will always excite a certain amount of interest in the reader's mind. There is no knowing what may Some nipped in the bud just flushed be in store for him. It is somewhat with the crimson of life, some withered like an investment in mining shares-

will not soon be forgotten, some blasted the one in a thousand is fortunate inin the very midst of their fruitfulness, deed. We confess to having opened while others have come down to their these volumes with despairing resignagraves, "like shocks of corn full ripe in tion, but before we closed them we found its season." How lew, of the many friends of my childhood are still on we had drawn a prize. * life's pathway, both old and young?

Soon, others will "tell the buttons," but pen." cannot read the history. Within them there will awaken no recollections of friendship,-bring no light of other days-as they do to me, and will probably cast them aside as an unmeaning thing of buttons. Stillwater, March 3,'69. RAVEN.

ers, 30 Broomfield street, Boston.

Getting Alarmed.

WASHINGTON, March 24. THE NEW TENURE-OF-OFFICE BILL THE course of the Radical leaders has not only alarmed the mass of the party, reported to-day by the Senate Judiciary Committee, as anticipated in these des-patches last night, and as reported in nent members. The following extract from a speech recently delivered by Senator Sprague deserves general circu-

full elsewhere, goes to the limit of concession on the part of the Radical mem-The politicians had never been wil-ling to let the people know the true state of the country. They had failed to warn them of the approach of the late war, and had plunged them into it unprepared. The politicians still ad-hered to the same blind policy, but he had already done something to let the people know the true condition of the country, and he meant to do more. The object of the majority in Congress seem-y ed to be rather to perpetuate the exis-tence of a party than to promote the welfare of the people; but no party could have his support which did not make the prosperity and contentment of the people is chief object. A party which failed in this, failed in the great to exist. In conclusion he said he was in favor of repealing the Tenure-of-Of-The politicians had never been wilbers of the Senate, and gives up everything except the final assent of the Senate, in the last stages, whereby to consummate a removal. The President may suspend at will and without cause, or statement of cause, and may appoint whom he pleases to the places. He must report the names of successors to those suspended within thirty days after the Senate re-assembles, and then that body must by an affirmative vote resolve to proceed to consider the suspension before that suspension can become even a question before them.

reward of mity cents for industry and re-storing to its owner a pocket book con-taining \$1,400. Another gentleman, of the same city, stopped a runaway horse at the imminent risk of his life, on Wednesday last, and was presented on the spot with fractional currency to the moment of the state. Such monomality COVODE TEMPORARILY SEATED. The House election committee, to-day lecided in favor of John Covude occuamount of ten cents. Such generosity is exceedingly touching. pying the seat in Congress pending the -The heirs of Noah Webster receiv final decision in his contest with Henry \$25,000 annually from the sale of his D. Foster, of Pennsylvania. The vote lictionary. was five to four. Paine and Churchill, the most respectable Radicals on the

Washington News.

committee, voting with the Democrats. COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

It is said to be determined that the President will appoint Colonel Eli S. Parker, of his former staff, to be Com-missioner of Indian Affairs. Colonel P. is a native "Red Man," and is the ied Apples. same "Big Injun" who couldn't be ork lams ides and Shoulders found on the day of his appointed wed-ding, a year or two ago. Lard per pound. Hay per ton

WASHINGTON, March 25. Hemlock Boards per thousand feet Pine (one fi Joist, Scantling, Plank, (Hemlock) Shingles, No. 1 per thousand REPORTED DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

A rumor of the death of ex-President Siding Johnson reached the capitol this after-Inox-No, 1 Scotch pig. No, 2 noon, and created a profound sensation. Inquiry, however, failed to confirm the correctness of the report, although it is said that the ex-President has been Corrected weekly by Peter Ent, wholesale an stall dealer in grain, flour & feed and genera stricken with paralysis, and that Doctor Norris, of the army, has been telegraphheat per bushel ed for, at this city, to repair to Greenville, Tennessee, to attend him.

ek Wheat LONGSTREET'S NOMINATION. Wheat Flour per 100 Bs luck Wheat Flour It is believed there will be a warm orn Chop, contest in the Senate over Longstreet's utter per la ggs per doi nomination as surveyor of Customs for ried Apples the port of New Orleans. Several prominent Radical Senators have declared their determination to defeat him, if ard " D lover Seed " bushel, nothy possible. The Democratic Senators have, after consultation together, de

termined to vote for his confirmation. Philadelphia Markets WASHINGTON, March 26.

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THE CIVIL TENURE FAMILY FEUD orthwestern extra orthwestern family masylvania and Western supe nasylvania and Western fami nasylvania and Western fami nasylvania and Western fami was aggravated by the action of the House to-day. After very long debate the motion to concur in the amended bill of the Senate was defeated by a HEAT-Pennsylvania red, 7 bus, California White, white White, OATS-BOUS PROVISIONS-Mess Pork, Webl. Mess Bief, " Dressed Hogs, p. B. Simoled Hams " Bhoulders W B To-night a company of Mississippians,

ical elements in that State, Judge Summerel, ex-Governor A. G. Brown, and CATTLE-Beef Cattle p b. CorrLE-Beef Cattle p b. Cows, g head SHEEP-p b. Hogs-p 199 ba Mr. Watson, of the former, and Judge Jefferds, Captain Fisk, and Major Wofford, of the latter, paid a visit to President Grant. The President thought the best plan to quiet the opposing parties in Mississippi would be for Congress to authorize the Constitution to be again submitted to the people, a separate vote

LEIDY-VANDERSLICE.-At the Parsonage the Rev.B. P. King, in Washingtonville, on 1 eve of the dist of Dec. 1898, Mr. J. N. Leidy Miss Leon Vanderslice, both of Hemiock tow ship Columbia co, Pa. APPLEMAN-BOSTON,-On the 25th alt, at the M.E. Parsonage in Orangeville by the Rev. Fearon Brown, Mr. Reuben Appleman of Hen-ton, to Miss Amanda E. Boston of Fairmount, Lar, on Miss Amanda E. Boston of Fairmount,

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From Dispensatory of the United States, DIOSMA CRENATA-EUCHU LEAVES. PROPERTIES.-Their odor is strong, diffusive, al somewhat aromatic, their faste bilterish, al analogous to mins. MERICAL PROPERTIES AND USES,-Brichulenves seculy simulant.

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or Calcareous depositions, and all contacture for calcareous depositions, and all contactures of the second as well as Tait and In-flarmention. Historical association of the Blader for the Second for That'T No. 2. All that certain plece of said de-tin Hawyer twp, abressid, bounded and de-rahed as follows: Beginning at a post on Iand James M Neni, now Iand of Garret Van aragem, south one bundred and sixty-seven is one-half degrees weat one-hundred and hite-esix persities to a piner thenes by vacant Iand nuth asventy-three and one-half degrees cust are hundred and sixty-two perches to a chest-arth hundred and sixty-seven and one-half uit theose by vacant I and now Isaac Lavis, orth one hundred and sixty-seven and one-half extreme sent one hundred and ninety-six percises to an ach: theme by land of Jaines M. Neat, now i heretofore George Dalins, inorth seventy-three nd one-half degrees west three hundred and kty-two perches to the place of beginning. CONTAINING FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTEEN AND ONE--FOURTH ACRES

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more or less, it being the same piece of hand which was sold by the Commissionness of Colum-teronaty, for taxes July 1911, 1832, and bought by Charles F. Marin and W.G. Hurley, for which the Deed was made to C. F. Mann, and being all that part or tour hum tread eighteen and one-fourth acres as lies in Columbia county, of a traff of land arreyes for Daniel Ress by victus of a war-rant dated the ind day of January A. D. 1783, and being the same piece of J and While tharles F. Mann and by his ladenture dated the sin day of Mary A. D. 1888, curves to Burlow W. Forther TEACT No. 8. All that certain piece of Jand ed and described as follows : Regiming at aston-end and described as follows : Regiming at aston-temp adjoining lands of Jane Davis and Hughes, Rehrig & Paxton, thence north seventy-five and of Peter Foos north six and one-had degrees atong head and of Peter Foos north six and one-had degrees with NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS DONE UP IN steel-engraved wrapper, with fac-simile of my Chemical Warehouse, and signed H. T. HELMBOLD, Feb. 7. 69-2m.

DO NOT TRIFLE WITH DANGER.

A single spark may kindle a flame that will onsume a city, and small aliments neglected, uny end in fatal disorders. Bearing this fact in mind, let the first symptoms of debility or ner. vous prostration be met promptly with invigorating treatment. Foremost among the vegetable TWENTY-FIVE ACRES FIFTEEN PERCHES, tonics of the age stands HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, and whenever the vital powers seem to languish, or there is any reason to suspect

the animal functions essential to the sustenation and purification of the body are imperfectly performed, this invaluable tuvigorant and antiseptic stionld at once beresorted to, indigestion always produces weakness of the bodily powers. Sometimes it happens that the appetite demands more food than the stomach can digest ; though not

more, perhaps, than is required to keep up the

full strength of the frame. The object, under such circumstances, is to increase the digestive capacity of the assimilating organ, so as to make it equal to the duty imposed upon it by the ap-petite, and capable of supplying the building ma-terial of the system as fast as it is required. This object is fully accomplished by the use of the Bitters. They tone and gently stimulate the cellular membrane which secretes the gastric juice and the result is that the solvent is mingled with the food in sufficient quantity to con gled with the food in sufficient quantity to con-vert all its nourishing particles into pure and wholesome element. If, on the other hand, there is a deficiency of appetite, without any corres-ponding deficiency of digestive power, the effect of the tonic is to stimulate a desire for food. In intereen cases out of twenty, headnehe, nausen, nervousness, fainting-fits, spasms, and, indeed, most of the casual aches and pains to which hu-ments is embled to presend outmarks from in

manity is subject, proceed primarily from indigestion completed with billousness; and for both these complaints HOSTETTER'SSTOMACH BITTERS are recommended as a speedy and certain remedy

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Montgomery Cole and Erra O. West, at Cole Treek Columbia county Fa., as merchaola Dry Goods, Groceries, Frovisions, etc. expired by mutual consent on the 20th of March 1998.

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TRACT No. 1. All that certain place of land situate in Reaver two, tolumbia county bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone on hand of least bayls, north sevenity-two and a half degrees west one hundred and eighty one parches to a stone; thence by land of Daniel Rees north nineteen degrees east one hundred and fity perclices to a stone; thence by land of Isane Davis north twenty-called degrees west hindry-two percles to a stone; thence by land of Isane Davis north one and a half degrees west hindry-two percles to a stone; thence by land of Isane Davis north one and a half degrees was thirdry-one and ahalf percles to the pace of beginning, containing Minin – Aller Reiter, Geo. Brown, Stephen Diette Maine–John Nuss, Win, T. Shuo Maine–John Suss, Win, T. Shuo Mathe—John Nuss, Win, T. Shuman, Montour—Samnei Reedy. Mt. Pleasant—Wm. Onan, Orango—Daniel Kitne, Jonathan Pso-Hayman, Michael C. Vance. Pins—Samuel Moscrave Thomas Vis-

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Miles Suthin. In testimony that the foregoing is e-drawn from the wheel, and entered a minutes of the office, we have hereanto hands and scals this 25d, day of Marca A Attest WM, KRICKDAUM, Clerk. WM, KRICKDAUM, Clerk. Mordeeni Millani, Sa ELISIIA HAYMAN, THOS. J. WELLIVER,

It being the same tract of land which Hazel Thos, convey ed to Isaac II, Davis by deed and Assign ment oated August 19th, A.D.1533, and afferward appraised to Catharine A. Davis wildow of Isaac II. Davis, late of Beaver twp, deceased, as part of her share of Isaac R. Davis, deceased, as the her under like three hundred dollar exemption act, and the same tract which the said Catourine A. Davis decided to Burton W. Forther by her In-denture dated Mag Md, A. D. 1858. The above lands are in close proximity to Cata-wissa Creek, and the Catawisse Rath Kood Tans through portions of them, and they Ans CONVENIENT To THE COAL REGIOSS. TRIAL LIST FOR MAY T William Davis vs Margaret Brha The West Branch Insurance Co. being only 5 miles from Shenandoah City, 10 miles from Mahanoy City, and 14 miles from

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THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The New York Times,-started in September, 1851,-has for many years been recognized as a among the most successful, popular and in-fluential newspaces in the country. It is still under the control and management of its originumbra in newsparsers in the country. It is still under the control and management of its origi-nal founders who, with greatly increased re-sources and experience will spine no pains to ex-tend and strengthen its claims upon the confli-dence and support of the public. In the publical discussions and preferences the Times is Republican, sand supports the cardinal principles and leading measures of that party as on the whole best calculated to secure the pease and promote the prosperity of all sections of our common country. It was among the first to ad-vocate the nonination and clecifon of deneral form to the Testichery, and will sustain, with and bestey of us that quot will sustain, with and bestey of us that quot mean in all branch-es of the public service.-economy in the anim-stration of the Government, the principles interview will institution in the mainte-stration of the forwithin of useless political disa-tion of the term vision of useless political disa-tion of the term vision of use found monthin-stration of the forwithin of quark means and inter-tion of labor, -the vindication of our national suffrage.-the preservation of our and impartial suffrage.-the preservation of our and inter-tion of the term vision of supple, and commend the to the respondence, by Telegraph and by Mail from all parts of the worki, will be find, promit

The word, Is Correspondence, by Telegraph and by Mail from all parts of the world, will be full, prompt, reliable and interesting. In this respect it will mointain the high reputation it has thus far en-loyed.

MAIL SUBSCRIDERS.

A FARMER'S BOOK OF GREAT NOW TO MAKE THE FARM PAYI OR THE FARMER'S BOOK

OR THE FARMER'S BOOK OF PRACTICAL INFORMATION A AGRICULTURE, STOCE RAISING, FRUIT CUL-TURE, PECIAL GROUP, DOMENTIC BEONOMY AND FANILY MEDICINE. BY C. W. DICKERMAN, ember of the Ponnsylvania Agricultural Socie-, American Fonnological Society, Pennsylva-a Horifentural Society, etc. -

a Hordenilural Society, etc., etc. Assisted Bay HON, CHARLES L. FLINT, Secretary Mass., State Board of Agriculture. ASD OTHER PLATTICAL AGENCULTURAL WHITENS.

vote of 99 nays against 70 yeas. The square majority of 29 cannot be overcome, and is more likely to be increased than otherwise. GRANT ON MISSISSIPPI. representing the Conservative and Rad-

to be taken on the features objected to by the Conservatives, and that mean time the present military commander ical literature. Littell & Gay, Publish-

should control the State. COLORED GIRL IN THE TREA

by the new administration.

GER.

night from Greenville to the effect that

ex-President Johnson is very much

better in health and is now out of dan-

BEVENUE OFFICIALS IN PENN'A.

Treasury and the Commissioner of In-

ternal Revenue, with the consent of the

President, have determined to make a

clean sweep of a number of internal

revenue officials in Pennsylvania, con-

MRS. DR. WALKER.

It is rumored that Mrs. Dr. Mary

Walker, after several applications, has

received an answer from President

with him whenever she will appear in

THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

Senators Trumbull, Edmunds and

Grimes compose the Senate Committee

of Conference upon the disagreeing

votes of the two houses upon the tenure-

of office act. The House had not up to

the time of the adjournment, been in-

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS,

A private despatch from Macon, re-

ceived here to-night states that Alexan-

der H. Stephons, formerly vice presi-

dent of the rebel government, is on his

PRESIDENT GRANT UNWELL. The President is unwell again to-day,

and is receiving no visitors. He was

in his office only a short time this morn-

RESOLUTION OF ADJOURNMENT.

The House, to-day, passed a resolu-

tion providing for the adjournment of

the present session of Congress sine die,

on Tuesday next, the. 6th inst. The

Senate will hardly agree to this, and

the chances are that the latter body will

VISITORS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

PRESIDENT RECOVERING.

The President spent most of the day

ABOUT 70,000 Odd Fellows are expect-

ed to participate in the semi-centennial

anniversary of the establishment of th

Order, which is to be held in Philadel-

phia on the 26th of April next.

lieved to have kept it thus far.

MISSISSIPPI BILL. The Mississippi bill will fall.

out doors walking.

WASHINGTON, March 30.

WASHINGTON, March 31.

death-bed.

ing.

formed of the action of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 29.

Grant that she might have an interview

keepers, and gaugers.

It is said that the Secretary of the

WASHINGTON, March 27.

An act to crect a Poor House for Con-

The Senate bill to exempt mortgag and bonds of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute, issued for the purposes of erecting State Normal School buildings,

don Review says :

and fell, just as the rose of life was the chances are a thousand to one blooming, but have left a fragrance that against receiving any return, but then

We shall look with great interest for another novel from Mrs. Cashel Hoey's

The foregoing was first published in this country in Littell's Living Age, a magazine issued once a week, and containing the best stories, reviews, criticisms, poetry, scientific, biographical, political and other articles, gathered from the entire body of foreign period-

important question which will hereafter undergo much debate and probably result in important changes in our elec

toral system. For the principle of the proposed reform is capable of very ex-

tensive application and is one of the highest importance to the due working of our republican institutions. Fortunately also it is not one of a partisan character and may claim the support of all parties and of men of independent

views. The unanimous roport and approval of the Senate bill (above given) by the Committee to which it was referred, is auspicious of its success hereafter when

and reasons therefore ascertained and the wrong done, if any, be remedied; therefore, *Resolved*, that a committee of three Senators be appointed to investigate and inquire into the cause of said removal, if any, and generally to examine into and investigate the whole subject and report to the Senate at this session, and the said committee shall have power to send for persons and papers, and are diit shall be further considered, and particularly when aid shall be afforded it by public opinion formed outside of Congress. And the present representation of parties in Congress is so imperfect, or rather so unequal and unjust, send for persons and papers, and are di-rected to visit Orangeville and make the necessary examination of the sub-ject there. that there will be a general disposition toward reform whenever a practical and effectual measure to secure it comes to The resolution was amended by in

be understood by the people.

The Columbia Co. Invasion.

WE shall commence in our next numall other alleged abuses connected with ber the publication of a series of actithe schools for soldiers' orphans in the cles under the above heading, pursu ant to our promise made to our readers at

The Committee, whose names w the commencement of our present volgave last week, will be here on Saturume. In recalling the events of 1861 in this County it will not be our object to revive the passions of that time, nor to treat unjustly any of the persons impli-

cated in the great outrage then perpe-trated upon our people. Our object IF every subscriber would ask his neighbor to subscribe and send his rather will be one of justice and instruc-tion ; to vindicate those who were then name to us, it would not only double our subscription list and encourage us to publish a still better paper, but it unjustly assailed, (and some of them cruelly persecuted,) and to point out subscriber. There is more happiness the lessons to be drawn from the excesses o arbitrary and lawless power. We and prosperity in a neighborhood where suppose our articles will extend to half every family takes a newspaper than a dogen in number, and they will con-tain many particulars and incidents of tain many particulars and incidents of the mother more cheerful, and the eyes of the children sparkle with joy when-

THE following is the new Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Agricul-tural Association, chosen Wednesday morning: President, Amos E. Kapp; corresponding secretary, Elbridge M' Conkey; recording secretary, D. W. Seiler; treasurer, John B. Rutherford. Capt. M'Conkey's appointment will give much satisfaction to his numerous

Southern States to their position as cofriends in this section. He was a brave officer, and is an accomplished gentleequal parts of our Confederacy? "Charity begins at home;"-so should liberty man, fully competent to perform the and toleration. duties of his office.

THE following proposed law is not GEORGIA was formally re-admitted very intelligible to us; but, as it has pus. been introduced in the Legislature, we take? into the Union, and represented in the last Congress. The Radicals have again put her out of the Union, and she is call public attention to it:

That no person shall have more than three years after the last payment on a mortgage is due, to pay it off and heid the property described in the mortgage but the said property shall fail back to the mortgager, any laws or decisions to the contrary notwithstanding. not represented in the present Congress Why? Because she has no negroes in her present Legislature. We would ask every candid soldier if he fought for such a state of things ? Is it a Union where States can be made and unmade

at the dictation of a party caucus?

THE most magnificent Gift Enterprise of the day.

GRANT'S CABINET.

All who invested liberally, secured large prizes.

Columbia County.

THE Radical papers praise General MR. Jackson, our Senator, offered the Longstreet as a rebel who "cheerfulfollowing resolution, which was twice ly accepted the situation," mean read :

probably, the situation WHEREAS, The soldiers' orpha WHEREAS, The soldiers' orphans' school at Orangeville, Columbia County, has been removed by the superintendent of soldiers' orphans' schools, as it is be-lieved, without just cause and to the great injustice to the mothers of the children, as well as, it is believed, to the prejudice of the best interests of the orphans themselves, and *Whereas*, It is right that the subject of said removal should be investigated, and reasons therefore ascertained and the wrong done, if any, be remedied; the Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans. There is no doubt that plenty of "ex-rebels" would cheerfully accept EX-PRESIDENT JOHNSON OUT OF DANsimilar situations. Cannot some cheer ful old rebel in Kentucky be found who will accept the situation of Postmaster

at Covington ? The place is put down in the blue-book as worth \$3,100 a year. Grant's father has it.

"PATENT RIGHT" men are now swarming over the country, like the locusts of the plains, seeking whom they may devour. They have got to be an actual pest, and should receive no countenance from anybody. Did you ever hear of any one getting his money back on one of the numerous inventions now being peddled around the country? sisting of collectors, assessors, store-Look sharp before yon buy.

structing the Committee on Education A WASHINGTON correspondent men to investigate the above subject and entions as an honorable incident connected large their duties, so as to investigate with the late President, that "Mr. John son and his family left the White House

In very good condition, and did not carry off anything belonging to the United a dress becoming her sex. States." A day or two after Mr. Johnson left, he was blamed for having carday to examine witnesses, and make the proposed investigation. ried off his private papers, but we be-lieve it is now admitted he had a right to do that.

Among the wonders of the age, which however, have ceased to strike the people with wonder, is an order of Major-General Stoneman, of the United States Army, deposing the Governor of Virwould be a personal advantage to every ginia, and assuming his functions. This is done in the ninetcenth century, in the ninety-fourth year of the Independence of these United States, and the fourth year of peace.

THE WORLD ALMANAC .-- We have on hand and for sale, this very useful

ever the newspaper comes. and valuable book for 1869. It contains the Acts of Congress, and important THE Radicals are making strenuous events of the past year, crops of the efforts to secure the independence of United States, officers of the Govern-Cuba. It seems that rebellion is all ment, full and complete returns of the right every place but at home. late election, and a thousand other items

By the way, before passing resolu-tions in favor of Cuban Independence, of use and interest. Price 20 cents. would it not be as well to restore the

It is now understood that Attorney General Hoar has decided that the par- extend the time a week or two longer dons issued by President Johnson, but at least. withheld by President Grant, were le-

gal, and that such pardons cannot be withheld; or if withheld, that the pardoned can secure release on habeas cor-What will be Grant's next mis-

TWENTY-SIX thousand dollars worth of statues and ornaments of different characters and descriptions, are nov being placed in and about the White House. Would it not be well for Congress to inquire who is to foot the bill.

WHEN prepayment of correspond nce by stamps was made obligatory, THE sale of valuable timber land, in letter passed through an office in the Centre township, advertised by Samuel interior of this State, on which was written, "paid, if the darned thing sticks," To-day "my Cabinet" is all April 10th, at 1 o'clock, on account of

right, "if the darned thing sticks." the inclement weather. Miss E. J. Ketcham, of Philadelphia

COLE-STATTON,-In Orangeville at the par-sonage, by Rev. N. Spear, Benjamin D. Cole of Benton, to Miss Susannah Statton, of Green-wood Col. co. Pa. has been appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury Department. Miss Ketcham is the first colored woman appointed to

MASON-CLINE - On the 23 inst by Rev. J. A. Mellick, at the M.E. Parsonage at Bioomsburg, Wm. C. Mason to Miss Rebecc, Jane Cline, all of Mt. Pleasant twp. Col. co. Pg. a clerkship in any of the departments RAUB-ZARR,-On the 15th nlt, by the Rev.Wm J. Eyer, Mr. Simon Raub, of Catawissa, Pa. to Miss Elvina Zarr of Franklin township.

Information has been received to

Deaths.

JOHNSON.—In Mt. Pleasant on Mar. 24th, Jacob Johnson, aged 38 years 4 months and 26 days. HOMAS.-In Bloomsburg, on the 22d ult. Gec De Reamer Thomas, only son of Zachariah an Annie Thomas, aged 2 months, and 11 days. REEDER.—In Franklin twp., Mar. 23, 1868, afte a brief illness, J. Bradford, son of Hiram . Reeder Esq., aged 17 years and 7 months. Leaves have their time to fall,

And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath. And stars to set—but all, Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O, death !"

IN MEMORIAM OF J. BRADFORD REEDER

A mourning home, a vacant chair, The one we lov'd so well, oh where Oh where is he, That sialwart though still youthful form, That late the glow of health hath worn How can it be.

At home, abroad, where'er he went, His presence always pleasure lent, Thoughtful was he, Of other's happiness and joy

He truly was a manly boy, Few like we see.

Naught heard we e'er of language rude Some called him "coward," others, "prude," A man was he, He scorn'd the taunting sneers of those, Who the vile ways of vice had chose, Viceless was he.

His schoolmates all his loss now feel, His brow thus mark'd by death's cold seal, Hath oft in thought. Mastered the problems of life, And oft engag'd in friendly strife With the se who taught.

The vacant seat oft claims our thought, The blinding tears come hot for naught, We miss him there ; A valued friend, thou art not here, To stay the swiftly falling tear, For one so fair.

No more thy form, will grace the accurs, Of old, that fill'd thy boyish dreams, Thy bright oye dim, In death, no more will flash and gleam, No more of victory will thou dream O'er ev'ry sin.

Nay Father shrink not from the blow; Thine eidest born no more shall know Of sorrow there. And Mother weep not for thy son See! far above he beckons,"come," His joy to share.

And Wilburthough thour't left/alon And whole though though the second Thy brothers' spirits both have flown To joys unknown. Seek then, "The pearl of price" that thou May'st meet thou where they joyous bow Before God's throne.

Yes BRADFORD READER thou art gone. No more we see thy well known form, In vain we try. To realize the loss, thour't gone And we are left thy loss to mourn. To weep and sigh.

The visitors at the White House to day were considerably less than hereto-

But, and the thought brings peace and Joy, Thour't where pure bilss has no alloy, Thy harp doth sound, The praise of him who died for thee Whose glories now e'er thou dost see Praises redound

Then weep not for the son so dear There's one still left thy heart to cheer Forget Aim not. Fit him to meet his brothers there. Tune ye Air harp with greatest care. Fulfil thy lot.

Then when thy work on earth is don Just's will say, "up higher come," Thy sorrow o'er, Thou!'t strike glad hands and strike thy harp With joy, thou never more shall part, No never more.

CATAWISSA, PA.

by the undersigned, who will settle all outstan lug accounts of the late firm. MONTGOMERY COLE, Cole's Creek, Apr. 2,30-11.

N O T I C E. Notice is hereby given to all persons intending to apply for License to keep a Hotel, hun, or Tavern, that they must, previous to said appli-cation, have the assessor of the respective twp, or Borough, make an estimate and assessment of the yearly rental value of the house proposed to be so kept, and of the amount of annual sales of Liquors, and return the same to the County commissioners. Assessors are requested to per-form this duy.

Attest Wm, KHICKBAUN, Clerk, MONTGOMERY COLE, BAVID YEAGER WILLIAM G.QUICK, Com's,

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at the residence of the subscribe in Catawissa township on Monday the nineteen day of April 1869 the following property to wit : THREE HORSES,

a lot of Mileh Cows, lot of young calile, two wa gons, one sled, plows, harrows, and cultivators, ONE HAY RAKE, ONE REAPER, one wind mill, forks and rakes, corn, wheat, oats and potatoes, a lot of vinegar, a lot of harness, al-so a lot of

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TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, BASKETS, ETC., ETC., AT I. W. HARTMAN'S.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE IN BANK-RUPTLY -- in the District Court of the Uni-ted States for the Western District of Pernsylva-nia, in the unatter of Lemans II. Rupert, S. Ext. a batkrupt. To wrom tinny concern : The under-signed hereby gives notice of his appointment assignee of Leonard E. Rupert, of Bloom lowmahig, in the county of Columbia and State of Vennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bank-rupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District, Dated at Bloomsburg, the Stat day of Jan. 1800. C. BABKLEY, Mar. 12, 20-31.

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ann. Robert Gorrell va Barney McBreart Edward Furgeson vs Columbia (ou Edward Sheaffer vs Columbia Cour Samuel Richard vs Columbia Cour Samuel Riemard vs Columbia County, Henry James vs Columbia County, F. Weichel vs John F. Caslow, Gidson Arndt vs John U. Leiby, Geo, Nungessor vs Jacob Yohe Jr., Robert S. Hampton vs Richard Wa Thomas Benfield vs Umiah Chambe Junital S. Lanhach vs Lourey Cole

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Not other persons interested in the estatest appetive decedents and minors, that he ing administration and guardian accor-tion and an the office of the Kegister bia county, and will be presented for tion and allowance in the Orphane be-held in floomsburg, on Moadis, the ha

May, 1969, id two o'clock in the attention,
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Bloomsburg April 2, 1869.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEME The following appraisements of rel-sonal property set apart to widows of have been filed in the office of the in Columbia county, under the Riles of o will be presented for absolute confi-the Orphans' Court to be held in Alcon-and for and county, on Monday, the in May, 1869 at two o'clock r. M. o'mail de Saceptions to such confirmations are p

exceptions to such confirmations are filed, of which all persons interest estates will take notice: 1. Widow of Elisha Albertson, of

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 Widow of C. B. Reffsenyder, of 0 twp, dee'd,
 Widow of Samuel Mears, of Local 6 6. Widow of John K. Eves, of Green dee'd.

6. Widow of William Wardin, of Co

dee'd. 7. Widow of Philip Salsig, of Centre's 8. Widow of Patrick Donnelly, of Cre-dee'd. dec d. 8. Wildow of Jacob Golio, of Mifflin¹⁹ 10. Wildow of Abraham Dietterich. twp. dec'd. TOUN 0. Fli

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