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FRIDAY MORNING NOV. 26, 1869.

42- THE COLUMBIAN has the Largest Circulation of any paper published in Northern Pessisylvania, and is also a much larger sheet than any of its cotem-poraries; and is therefore the heat medium for advertising in this section of the State.

Words of Encouragement.

Frequent reverses have made many of our friends apathetic. In this article we propose to review the late eleconly needs better organization and another rally to dislodge the enemy from his remaining strongholds. Our opponents went into the contest flushed with recent victories, with well organized make, and abundance of money, and hel by zealous office holders branches of the Logislature, and this that he said "he would not give a pence anxious to prove their devotion to the new administration, and hoping by diligence to acquire further promotion, Grant's administration was too young in office to have committed many blun ders. The rapid payment of the public debt-an event inevitable under any administration during the present heavy rates of taxation-also gave them a powerful rallying cry among those

VIRGINIA. -The contest in this State was an exciting one, and from the fact that it foreshadowed the action of other in the back-ground, and men named for Southern states, commanded universal attention. The whole power of the ad- gressive Democracy. ministration was thrown in favor of the Wells, or Radical ticket, yet the result was the success of the Conservative candidate for Governor by an overwhelming majority, and the selection of a Conservative Legislature. One of er the removal of all political disabilities from the people.

who never reason from effect to cause.

TENNESSEE. For seven years this State has been under the hoels of a despotism more grinding and arbitrary than that of any other government under the sun. The State under Brown low had become bankrupt, and at least 90,000 of her last citizens were disfranchised. All of this has been changed. Grant carried the State by 30,447 majority, but the Conservatives under Senter carried it by 50,000, showing a gain of over 80,000, besides securing a twothirds majority in the Legislature. A Democratic U. S. Senator has already been elected in place of Fowler, Radical, and the entire white population will now be enfranchised.

ALABAMA. -In this State the Demoerats have gained two members of Congress, the last delegation being unanimously Radical. KENTUCKY.-Of course she remain

ed steadfast to the Democratic faith, and is as reliable hereafter for us, as Vermont is for the Radicals. CALIFORNIA. -Last year the ' Gold-

en Stafe" gave Grant 506 majority. This year the Democrats have elected their entire State and Judicial tickets by over whelming majorities, and increased their majority in the Legislature.

WEST VIRGINIA. This state is an offspring of Radical necessities, and by excluding the bulk of decent white men from the polls and keeping the noped to make it a Radical close corpor-ation to all time. But their plans have miscarried. The Democrats, sided by a few conservative Republicans pleds-ed to reform, have the power now to wipe out the odious disfranchising laws, which will make the State as strongly Democratic as Kentucky now is.

MAINE. - In this stronghold of Radicallsm the Democrats came very near achieving success, largely reducing was done. the Radical majority of last year, and increasing their representation in the

While the voting in the states men sentiment, its full force was shown at the October and November elections. After considering the results the conclusion is inevitable that the people have administered a severe rebuke to the Radical party and its leaders.

at length of the election in this State, achieve success through the apathy of our friends and the frauds of our ene mies. Grant last year had 28,898 major-24,302 in one year!

OHIO.-The Legislature in Ohio is still in doubt, the balance of power being in the hands of a few "Independents," elected by the votes of both parties. Grant's majority was 40,617; Hayes'

were of course successful, but their malorities were much reduced.

carried every county and secured every member of the Legislature.

NEW JERSEY. Seymour last year had 2,887 unjority. This year the popular majori.y for the Democrats in the Legislative elections is upwards of twenty thousand. In the Legislature the Democrats will have 13 majority on joint ballot, a gain of 7 over last year. Action on the fifteenth amendment was postponed last year to the next session, which commences in January, when undoubtedly the vote of New Jersey will be recorded in the negative

ILLINOIS. No election was held is this State for State, Judicial or Legisla tive officers, but the Democrats achiev ed a great victory in the election of delegates to a Constitutional Convention to revise and amend the Constitution of that State. The Chicago Times counts forty-three Democrats and forty-two Republicans, counting among the latter two who were elected by Democratic votes against the regular Republican nominees. The extent of this triumph can be judged of from the fact that their plundering tricks. More money Grant had 51,000 majority in that State, and Logan, for Congress, 55,000, he be ing chosen from the State at large.

WISCONSIN .- Fairehild's majority is 10,000; Grant had 24,152,—a Democratic

gain of 14,000.

MINNESOTA .- In this State the con test is very close, and some doubts yet exist whether Austin, the Republican candidate, is elected. The importance of our gain there may be judged from the fact that Grant had 15,383 majority. The Democrats have elected, so far, twenty-one Representatives against of all travelers.

nine last year; and eight Senators against six. This will reduce the Republican majority in the Senate from ten to six, and in the House from twentynine to six, leaving twelve majority on joint ballot. It is possible that the official count will be necessary to decide who is Governor.

MASSACHUSETTS .- The official returns show the following result for Governor: Whole number of votes, 138,510; William Claffin received 74,196; John Quincy Adams, 50,785; Edwin M. Quiney Adams, 50,785; Edwin M. had his conversation with Daniel M'-Chamberlin, 13,567. Claffin's plurality Henry at Stillwater in February 1851. over Adams, 23,371, Chillin's majority is 9,804; Grant's was 77,276! In the Edgar, W. B. Kline, Moses M'Henry Legislature the Senate will contain thirty Republicans, nine Democrats, named were called as witnesses for the de-and one Labor Reformer; and the fence. By them Campbell was flatfy con-House one hundred and sixty-six Republicans, fifty Democrats, and twenty tions and prove that our successes have Labor Reformers. Last year the Deu-been uniform and decisive, and that it ocrats only had two men in the Senate, the South; 2d, "that he talked on for near and sixteen in the House.

NEW YORK .- In the "Empire State" the average Democratic majority is 25,-000. Seymour last year only had 10,000. For the first time in eleven years the Democrats have a majority in both

laws. From the above exhibit it will be seen that our successes have been signal and glorious. All we want now is good management, and the future is secure. We must, however, ignore the dead issues of the past, and select leaders not identified with them. The fossils and barnacles of the party, who have couneled or led it to defeat must be kept position who represent a living, pro-

Miscellaneous News. JEFF. DAVIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20 .- Jefferson Davis has been elected President of the the results has been the election of two Carolina Insurance Co., of this city, words" by his (Campbell's) attempt to anti-Radical U. S. Senators, and another and will reside here. He seems determined to be President of something.

TEXAS ELECTION.

The case of Dr. Paul Scheeppe has a last culminated, Governor Geary having signed his death warrant and designated the 22d of December as the day for his execution. The crime for which he has been condemned to die is the murder of Miss Maria M. Steinnecke.

WASHINGTON. -A letter received here from a well posted Texas politician says all of the military arrangements are perfected in that State for the election, and that they give generally much more satisfaction than is exhibit ed in Mississippi. The result is anticipated in a quiet time and in the election of Hamilton by a very positive major-

Nov. 19.—Telegrams from Ismaili, on the Suez Canal, dated the 17th inst., announce the arrival at that point of the procession of vessels, headed by the tre was called to contranic: him upon Empress Engenie's yacht L'Aigle, after that statement. The testimony of Mr. passing through the first part of the ca Freas was as follows:

were crowded upon the banks of the canal several times, but they got off neither holding nor hurting them. On leaving Ismailla se veral steamers fouled with each other, but no serious damage

The water in the canal between this deep at the shallowest spot, and in several parts it is less than twenty-five feet tioned indicated the current of popular in depth; but at all these points the bottom can easily be deepened. Steamersdrawing fifteen feet can navigate the canal from Port Said to Suez with ease in fifteen hours. The water does not wash away the banks as much as was apprehended. The complete success of PENNSYLVANIA .- We have spoken the great work exceeds all expectations. The arrangements for transporting

and its results are still fresh in the and taking care of the visitors here are minds of our readers. We failed to generally excellent. All the rolling stock on the Alexandria, Cairo, and Suez Railroad has been brought into requisition to transport the immense Ity; Geary this year has 4,596, a loss of crowds of visitors. The mails to and frem India have been much delayed in consequence.

entire fleet having anchored in the harbor of Saez. To-morrow the statue of Waghorn, the Englishman who first this year is reduced to 7,501; a loss of proposed the building of the canal, will be erected here, and on Tuesday the In Iowa and Nevada the Republicans | fleet will star, on its return to Port Sald, There a statue of Ferdinand de Leseps, the builder and President-Director of MARYLAND .- Here the Democrats the canal, will be raised. With this last ceremony the fetes of the inaugura-

tion will probably terminate. The Empress Eugenie will return through the canal with the fleet, her yacht, the Aigle, taking the lead as on the downward trip.

COLLECTOR GRINNELL and Distric-Attorney Pierrepont are busily en-gaged in investigating the frauds pert petrated in that hot-bed of corruption the New York Custom-house. So far they have ascertained that the Government has been defrauded out of at least me million doffars .- Press. DEFAULTERS IN THE NAVAL SERVICE.

Information has leaked out in the Navy Department that within a short time it has been discovered that four naval paymasters are defaulters to the Government to a large amount. One paymaster stationed on the Pacific coast is short about four hundred thousand dollars. The amount the other three are short is not known.—Morning Re-

It would seem from this that the Radical office-holders are already at has been stolen during the eight months of Grant's administration than during the whote time Buchanan was in office,

ROAD REPAIRS. - Now is the time to repair our country roads. Let each and every
Supervisor go to work and see that repairs,
where needed, are made. Every ditch should
W. B. Kilne, sworn:—"I reside in
Fishingereek township; a tunner. I
know N. L. Campbeil. I was present at

The Columbia County Invasion.

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THE TRIALS.

CONTRADICTIONS OF THE WITNESS
N. L. CAMPARIA; —There were no less than twolve in number, and covered all the mounts in his testimony as

That was about the time the draft, was about the time the draft. the material points in his testimony as | That was about the time the draft was given in our last number. It will be ordered. I heard him tell drafted men given in our last number. It will be remembered by our readers that Campbell and better report instead of skedaddling round. I met Campbell a few rods from Defendant's residence. I need the proposed from Defendant's residence in the proposed from Defendant's resid with a Democratic Governor will give of money to hire volunteers or go himthem full control of the State, and en- self;" 7th, that he said there were "five able them to repeal many obnoxious hundred men ready to defend him or any other drafted man" (of the neighborhood as the witness understood;) 8th. that he said "there was half a milflon of men in the United States armed and ready at a moment's warning" to resist the draft; and 9th, that he said the South would eventually whip us and there would be a rising up of the people in the North against the prosecution of the war." So far we have a denial by three witnesses against one that certain words were spoken at the interview in question. But the contradictions did not stop there. Campbell having dented on cross examination that he knew "that Daniel M'flenry was filling the quota of his (M'Henry's) township," and asserted also that he and M'Heary "did not come to high ship, the three witnesses above mentioned proceeded to narrate the conversation which actually took place which consisted mainly of a dispute between Campbell and M'Henry, about the attempt of the former to get volunteers from Fishingeresk to fill the quota of Centre, and recived the "high words" which really passed between them on that subject, thus showing the complete

unfairness and falsehood of Campbell's Again, Campbell having stated (in order to show that no dispute about obtaining volunteers from Fishingereek had taken place) that he (Campbell) raise men to fill the quota" of Centre, and that he "had accomplished his business and was about to return home" when the conversation with M'Henry occurred-that "he had got the men he needed"-Andrew Frens, Esq., of Cen-

passing through the first part of the cannal. At the shallowest part the depth is said to be nineteen feet, and varies in Other portions. The entire fleet will sail for Suez, the Red Sea terminus, today. The Shipping Gazette, of London, pronounces the enterprise a magnificent success.

THE SUEZ CANAL.

SUEZ, Sunday, Nov. 21, via Alexandes The inenguestion fleet generally follows:

Andrew Freus Egg., sworn:—'I reside in Centre township, Columbia county. I'm a farmer, Samuel Henderson, Tilghman Noblet, Andrew Ereas, Dr. Elisha Low and Nathaniel L. Campbell were appointed to act for Centre township in raising men to fill ner quotal and he, Nathaniel Campbell went up Fishingereek. Mr. Campbell, told me on the 27th of February (when the citizens came together) that he did no! get any men above M'Henry's; he got them two miles above Bloomsburg. One

Campbell having testified that he had canal several times, but they got off "no other conversation with M'Henry without trouble, the sandy bottom but that one time," and that that "was previous to the 27th of February," the contradiction of him by Andrew Freas was complete. In point of fact he had not obtained "the men he needed" and "accomplished his business," before his point and Ismailla is full twenty feet interview with M'Henry at Stillwater. It follows, that the testimony of Edgar, Kline and M. M'Henry about the dispute concerning volunteers from Fishingereek to fill the quota of Centre, was easonable and probable, and that Campbell's denial of such dispute was a false

defence, to which we have referred in the foregoing exhibit, was as follows:—

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done more than theirs; Campbell said

more than he expected from a disloyal of secession township. Then M'Henry got pretty well excited and the bell rang for dinner, That is about all I know.

Gross-examined:—I heard all the conversation in the har years the

what I meant by a spat. M'Henry said he would test his loyalty with Camp-bell or the loyalty of their township with Campbell's township; that he had done as much to get volunteers as Camp-bell, and his township had done as much as the other township.

where needed, are made. Every didn should be diled up and the conversation between Daniel M'quired. All holes should be filled up and the road so graded that when the late autumn rains come, the water will drain off and not stand in the highway to the great annorance of all travelers.

Know N. L. Campbell. I was present at the purchase is made, have the collector's receipt for the government has a lien upon such property for taxes due. The registry law only changed the time of election, not the terms of the officers formerly chosen at the spring elections of all travelers.

MADRID, Nov. 24.—General Duice, who went to light the South ought to be

Henry at Stillwater in February 1864. Those persons seem to have been: James Edgar, W. B. Kline, Moses M'Henry and Wm. Raber, of whom the three first named were called as witnesses for the defence. By them Campbell was flatly contradicted in the following statements made by him:—1st. That D. M'Henry made by him:—1st. That D. M'Henry some of the men. M'Henry said he was going to have some of the men. M'Henry said he should not if he could help it, until our own township was filled. Campbell and answer they could not expect anything better from a disloyal towner really marderers and ought to be shot; to test loyalty with Mr. Campbell for himself "to resist if drafted; 6th, that he said "he was armed or would arm himself" to resist if drafted; 6th, that he said "he would not give a pence. time. I do not remember anything said about the draft except as to raising quota. I might have joined in conversation but do not remember that I did. After the insinuation of disloyalty they were both excited and rather rough words passed. I do not know but the lie was given and taken. The rough words were the lie given and taken. M'Henry said Campbell had uttered disloyal sentiments there; Campbell said in reply that he could not expect anything betthat he could not expect anything bei-ter of M'Henry when he called him a liar. As far as I remember that is the substance. Campbell returned the lie to Defendant. In connection with what I said I wish to add—Campbell replied 'you are a liar and I did not expect anything better of you,' and then the best rang for dinner. Mr. M'Henry said he had subscribed to raise substitutes or

about his going.

Re-examined by defence:—Campbell,
Daniel M'Henry, Moses M'Henry,
James M'Henry, William Raber,James
Edgarand myself were present, William
Raber is an old man—about 60 or upwards.

By Commission: - M'Heary did not say that he was armed; no ment on was say that he was armed; no ment on was made of 500 men or half a million."

Moses M'Henry, secons—"I am a merchant and reside in Fishingcreek township, I was present at conversation between Defeadant and Campbell. Heard the whole of the conversation, Daniel M'Henry did not say anything about 500 men to resist the draft, nor speak of being armed, nor about half a million of men in the North to go to war, nor of dying at home if drafted war, nor of dying at home if drafted. Campbell came to Defendant and said he would like to get some of our men to fill quota of coming draft. Defendant said he did not tilink we would have any men to spare as we were making preparations to fill any preparations. ing preparations to fill our own town obtaining volunteers from Fishingcreek that taken place) that he (Campbell) that gone into Benton township to get men enough to do it. Campbell said he would like to have some or raise men to fill the quota" of Centre, and that he "had accomplished his why he did not get them nearer home,

out of his own township; if we did not interfere with their men he did not think it right for him (Campbell) to think it right for him (Campbell) to come to our township and interfere with ours. Campbell said he had a right to get men wherever he could get them. Defendant said he knew he had but he did not think a gentleman would act in that style when he knew we were trying to clear our own township. Daniel M'Henry to d him he should not have a man if he could help it this we could see what we could do with our own see what we could do with our own men, and the bell rang for dinner. I have 1 red over ten years with Daniel M'Henry. There was nothing said at dinner concerning the draft. They ap-peared a good deal excited and could

died after his return and Defendant forgave her the debt. Lama nephew to Deidant. A young man named M'Henry had been in the army and came home wounded. Defendant got up an extra dinner, went with a horse and carriage and brought them to a free dinner and told him if he wanted to ride out he could have his horse and carriage. Wolf was no relation. Last February Zimmerman came home o : furlough&c I met Carapbell first in the bar-room went in with him to diener and din-

ed with them.

Cross-examined;—I am a nephew of the accused; was his clerk four or five years and then became his partner. We dissolved last spring a year. The condition was a quarter of an hour. versation was a quarter of an hour. It lasted a little bit. Towards the last they were a good bit excited; there was some pretty rough linguage. I think the lie was exchanged between them—
lood.

The testimony of the witnesses for the gave the lie first. Daniel was talking defence, to which we have referred in the foregoing exhibit, was as follows:—
(We choose to give it in full to avoid any imputation that we have stated it partially or incorrectly, though we incur thereby some inconvenience on account of the space it will occupy.)

James Elgar sworn:—'I know Nathaniel L Campbell, that is about all. I was present at a conversation between Daniel M'Henry and Campbell, and heard the whole till they went to dinner. They were pretty much excited towards the last of their conversation, but no violent language passed between them. The conversation started from getting volunteers. Campbell was out from his township to hir e volunteers in M'Henry's township. Daniel M'Henry did not say anything about having five hundred men to resist the draft, nor about dying at home, nor that men who went south should be killed, nor about half a million of men, mor about a rebellion in the North. Campbell said he wanted to bire men, M'Henry said they could not be got in his township, Campbell said he had a right to hire where he pleased, M'Henry told him he had, but it would not be a very gentlemmly act; be would not do so in his (Campbell's) township. Campbell said it was no more than he expected from a disloyal or secession; township. Then M'Henry was a lie. Gampbell said it was a lie. He said he considered himself as lie. He said he

60 years of age." internal revenue law, all property pass-Cross-examined:—I heard all the conversation in the bar-room where I was I do not know that I could recollect every word that was said—not word for word. They talked fifteen, twenty or twenty five minutes, might be longer, though I think not. That was all was said as I recollect. It might have been longer. I do not think I heard Campbell tell at a rate ranging from one to six per M'Henry if he was drafted be would be. ing by will or by intestate laws of any M'Henry if he was drafted he would be cent,, and the law makes it the duty of M'Henry if he was drafted he would be obliged to go. M'Henry did not say anything about men being shot if they volunteered for the war. He did not say so in the bar-room. They were talking about the war and about trying to fill their quotas. They talked about their quotas; what they said about the war I cannot say further. I do not recollect that M'Henry said it was a negro war. I do not recollect about the South After Campbell said it was a disloyal township they both got a little mail—what I meant by a spat. M'Henry said what I meant by a spat. M'Henry said was a disloyal township they both got a little mail—in the manner prescribed by law. Any product on the saving and the law makes it the duty of the executor or administrator to make out and render to the assistant assessor to the saving supervision of such business a complete list of all legacies or distributive shares held by him before the same shall be delivered or paid to the heirs of any person succeeding to real estate in any annuer, as above stated, to make for the war try, but it is out of the control of the castion of such business a complete list of all legacies or distributive shares held by him before the same shall be delivered or paid to the heirs of any person succeeding to real estate in any annuer, as above stated, to make for the castion of such business a complete list of all legacies or distributive shares held by him before the same shall be delivered or paid to the heirs of any person succeeding to real estate in any annuer, as above stated, to make for the assistant assessor to the assistant assessor to the control of the assistant assessor to the assistant assessor to the same try, but it is out of the castion of such business a complete list of all legacies or distributive shares held by him before the same shall be delivered or paid to the heirs of any person succeeding to real estate in any annuer, as above stated, to make the manner prescribed by law. Any page of the same try, but it is out of the assistant assessor to the same neglect on the part of a successor to make the return will subject the pre perty to an increased assessment and to parties purchasing property belonging to the estate of a deceased person to see that the heirs or persons of whom the purchase is made, have the collec-

Communicated. CAPT. C. B. BROCKWAY:

Having recently undertaken a trip to the "Far West," and, thinking some notes of travel might prove interesting to your readers, I will endeaver to give you a few "Jottings by the way." After spending a few days ve y pleasantiy in Lee county Illinois, between old acquaintances and duck shooting, my friend arrived, and in due time we started for Fulton on the Mississippi, where we arrived at about 3 o'clock p.m., Friday, were driven from the depot direct to the River, and immediately took passage on the "Diamond Jo," and were booked for St. Paul.

I assure you that we enjoyed the trip nugely which we owe in a great measure to the gentlemanly officers of the boat, who appeared to spare no pains to make it as pleasant as possible, by pointing out many places of remantic as well s historical interest. You may talk of Italian skies, Alpine

opes, and all fine things that romancists delight to harp on, but I think it impossible for any place to excel in grandeur and beautiful scenery, the valley of the upper Mississippi.

While we were quietly steaming up Lake Pepin about the peep of day, I was called up according to agreement by Mr. Johnson, the gentlemanly mate, to gaze upon the dizzy height of Maiden Rock, off of which Winona, the beautiful Indian princess, of whom no doubt | Haughawaut. you have read among old Indian legends, was said to have taken her final Little & Freeze and fatal leap, down into the depths of Clark. the lake below. It is indeed a very picturesque spot, well worthy of its very appropriate and romantic name.

We stopped at many of the towns along the banks, and sometimes long enough to take quite a ramble through volunteers. I do not remember that he said the war ought to stop. I do not know anything said about the draft or to imbibe any thing thicker than River water, but when the whistle gave warnnig "all aboard," then was to be seen ome lively bustling to gain the deck before the sable visaged "fifteenth amendment" hauled in the gang plank, About 1 o'clock Monday p. m., we

misted anchor at Prescott at the foot of Lake St. Croix, for a thirty mile trip up to her head, where is so snugly ituated the flourishing lumber town of illwater, with her fine little harbor in front, and so completely protected from the bleak winds of the north and west by bluffs covered with a scant

growth of timber. Here we parted with several fellow sengers, among whom were two win sisters, Swedes, fresh from the land Sauer Kraut, and as rosy and Joyous as though they thought this a land where Kraut and Onions grew spontaneously and abundantly. Farewell gentle sisters, may this land be all you dreamed of. We also left here considerable other | Clark. freight and many peaches which by the Lattle. way were worth about one dollar and Kahler,

three-quarters per basket there. But here we go down the lake again Freez. with an occasional rally at the many Rhodes, wild geese on the water, pass Hudson, a Little & Freeze, flourishing town on the Wisconsin bank, on down to the foot again with Prescott on our left, and Point Douglass on the Freeze. right, which we double, just as the sun | Ikeler. sheds his tinted rays aslant the blue water, and we are again stemming the Clark. stern current of the proud old Mississippi, and after a good two hours chase with the Mollie M'Pike, we cast anchor at St. Paul, about 8:30 p. m. St. Paul Kahler.

peared a good user excellent to the green and stopped it.

There was a man named Wolf drafted into the army and while there his wife into the army and while there his wife aristocratic young city.

I spent several days here, and ten the spent several days here, and ten the spent several days here. Anthony on the opposite and eastern bank with the great "Falls of St. An. thony" between, which is as beautiful, as it is noisy, affording one of the greatest and grandest water powers in the world, and presenting to the eye of the Hurley. curious observer, one of the wildest and Brookway most beautiful specimens of God's handiwork. The manufacture of flour, lumber and woolen goods etc., etc., is pretty extensively carried on here. The two Kahler & Ikeler. cities together now contain about nine- Latte. teen thousand souls. With the advanta- Freeze ges they possess, such as this vast water | Knorr. power, and their magnificent quarries Clark, of grey marble for building purposesand of which they have now constructed some elegant buildings, for instance two school-houses, at the cost of about one hundred thousand dollars each, and various other fine structures of no interest to us-my opinion is that this place is destined to become one of the

most prominent in the north west. I also paid a visit to the great and Freeze. wonderful falls called Minne ha-ha, (laughing water,) and I do not suppose that I was the first one disappointed at the view. Well it is in sooth one grand

humbug, especially in a dry time. The next place of the find myself is old Fort Snelling, at the mouth of the Minnesota It is an extensive structure and presents quite a grand and formidable appearance, barring a few formidable a few formidab The next place of interest, at which I be Snelling, and not a few concerning the great massacre of 1862. I saw many of the surviving dusky devils who participated in that butchery. Many and heartrending were the tales they told of the heartless and cruel slaughter of the brave and dauntless prisoners, their

wives and little ones. How some of them, children, had been found with a stake taken from the fence and thrust through their bodies, and replaced in the fence, left thus to struggle in the agonies of death. And how in another place, in a settler's cabin four children had been found with their hands mailed to the breakfast table, with the prepared victuals before them, but starved to death. Ah,sir,the surviving people of that section were by far too wise to reveal or picture to the world at large, the horrible truths and realities of that massacre half as dark as they really were, for fear of discouraging immigration to their sparsely settled country, but it is out of my "latitude," as Charlis says—to write "big injun"history of Minnesota.

So I will bid you good night by in-S. SHOEMAKER.

IMPORTANT TO MAGISTRATES. - The Secretary of the Commonwealth, having been pestered with an extensive correspondence originating with Justices of himself to a fine. It is also important the Peace and Aldermen, requests the peremptory statement that no commission will be sent to, or made out, for the newly elected Aldermen or Justices of the Peace prior to the time at which Legal Notices.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

forenson of said 6th day of Det, with their reads, frequisitions and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices apperful to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the jail of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Juries are requested to be punction in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomstance, and or Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and in the ninety-third year of the Independence of the United States of America. MORDE: Al MILLARD, Bloomsburg, Nov.5, 1869.

TRIAL LIST FOR DEC. TERM

(Abraham Martz, D. F. Seybert. William Davis,
VS
Margaret Brahany, The West Branch In's, (Simon C. Shive. (Edward M Call et. al. John Sweeney. Lavina Davenport, William Slinetop. John Celeman, Michael Cronan, John Cosper, Daniel Hower et. al. (Isane Fenely, (James W. Sankey, Abraham Young, (Jacob Wooliver, Charles H. Green, Peter Schug, Lucas N. Moyer, George W. Collamor, Clark. David Lewis Guard the heirs of John Heas Vs. Collins Suthif. Brockway. Waltmover Wm. Reier, (John Savage et. nl.

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essuat of T. J. Hutchison adm'r of Rev. I. Wilson late of Fishingcreek twp, dee'd, in Laccount of Moses Everitt, Exr. of James ti late of Grange twp, dee'd, rest account of Wm. Neal and C. W. Snyder of Wm. Snyder late of Bloom twp, dee'd, eccount of Feter Fair adm'r with the will ted of Abraham Kime, inte of Grange twp. count of R B. Meney's Guardian of Mary e minor child of C. Rodine, set and final account of Baltis Stirling of George W. Primer late of Bloom twp. d.

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JOHN O. FRESZE, Nov. 5/494f.

WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENTS. The following appraisements of real and personal property set apart to widows of decedent have been filed in the office of the Heighster of Columbia county, under the Ruiss of Colort, an will be presented for absolute confirmation, the Orphans' Court to be held in Bloomsturg, I and for said county, on Monday, the 6th day of less, 1989 at two o'clock P. M., of said day, unless executions to such confirmations are previous. executions to such confirmations are previously filed, of which all persons interested in such estates will take notice; L. Witche of J. hn Elchards late of Pine twp. Widow of John Conner late of Benton two

Widow of Pavid Role neh late of Lucust wp, deed, 4. Widow of charles Hess Inte of Mufflin Iw, d. Widow of John Demott late of Madison (wp. 6. Widow of Edward Schielt late of Catawissa twp. dee'd.

7. Willow of Ellas Bitner late of Lacust twp be'd. JOHN 6. PREEZE, Register Nov. 5, 30-11.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sindry writs of Vend. Ex. is of the Court of Common Plens of Columby and to me directed, will be exposed. I when contery at the Court House in Blo at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, on Manuty ALSO

At the same time and place, a certain tract of land situate in Briarcreek twp, commbraceanty bounded on the north up lands of John G. Jacoby and Hannah Sponenberger, on the sast by lambs of Stephen Thomas and Jacoby, on the south by public road leading from Berwick to idloumburg on the west by the Briar Creek, on which is ever ted a frame diveiling house, frame stable with the appurtenances. Also at the same time about three acres of ground situate in same twp, are three acres of ground situate in same twp, are a frame discrete. Also at the same apportenances. Also at the same two, and three acres of ground situate in same two, under county, adjoining lands of J. S. Jacoby. Unique Rambach and the North Branch. Canal. Seized, taken in execution and to be soid as the property ALSO

Two certain lots of ground situate in the town of Montana, Conyngham twp., Columbia course, bounded on the north by Third Street, on the east by the boundary line of said town of Montana, on the south by lot No. 11 in Block R; on the west by Leiph Street being lot No. 12 and II, in map or plan of said town. Seized, taken in exception and to be sold as the property of Peter M. Beaver.

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the same time and pince, the following des critical lot of ground situate in Catawasea i Columbia county, beaunded and described as lows, to with on the north south and east by of Solomon. Helwig containing about by increase less, on which is creeted a two idealing house frame stable with the apput ances, Selzed, taken in execution and to be as the property of Jacob Bower.

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At the same time and pince, two lots of land finate in Germantown, Conyugham twp., Col-mbin county, containing flay feet front ami we hundred feet deep, bounded on the north by two americal sect accep, command on the morth of lot of Thomas Mentree on the west and south be lot of Patrick Agan and on the cest by the Tarn-pike, whereon is created a story and a half dwell-ing house with the appurtenances. Setzed, tak-on in execution and to be sold as the property of Lawrence Casey.

Nov. 12/0-if. MORDECAI MILLARD. EXECUTORS NOTICE. EXECTOR'S NOTICE.

DESTATE OF JOHN KILE, INCED.

Letture testamentary on the estate of John Kile,

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Sugarfied township, Colombia county have sugarfied to the Register's Colombia Lounty to Richard Kile of Sugarfied two, Colombia County for the persons mayin chame against the relations proposed to the Executor in Superiori town the colombia county, in Those indeuted to the colombia county, in the colombia county in the colo

RICHARD KILE, A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTRE.

BETATE OF JOHN GROGER, DRE'S,
Letters of administration on the estate of John
Gogger late of Montaur twp, Columbia Co,
deceased, have been granted by the Register of
Columbia country to S. H. Miller of Bloom
township, Administrator de bonte non, contentes
nearlo anaezo, All persons having chains or
demands against the estate of the decedent are
requested to make thom known, and those Indebted to make payment.

S. H. MILLER.

S. H. MILLER, Nov. 5, 19-14.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A SERVE OF WILLIAM MILKIS, DEBEASED, In the Archana Court of the county of Commobia, The Auditor appointed to distribute manny in humb of Shorid, arising from sale of Defr's Reddy, Notice is hereby given that the understands will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment on Thurnest, the 2d odly of December 1983 at ten orbeit A. R. at his office in Historically, in add county. All parties interested are required to attend, or los declared from coming in the apart of the said sund Nov. 5, 35-81.

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Auditor. UDITOR'S NOTICE.

her of Locust townships ods, have been granter by the Register of san hily, to Peter Swank of Locus two. All per as Eaving claims or demants against the dece-t a for requested to make them known and they desired to make payment. PETER SWANK, Administrator

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in the Court of Common Plens of Commbi-county, No. 43 May Term, 1889. MARY WHICLARTY by her next friend Jas, Barre, Libet in Divers BERNARD MEREARTY. To the above named respondent; You are here, and the above that the subpoute and offer subpoute the above case having been refuned non-significant on the first Monday of Becember, A. B. 9, to answer the scumptaint in this case. this courf on the first Monday of Documber, A. 1 18 9, to answer the companint in this case. MORDECAL MILLARD, Sheriff, filloomsburg, Oct. 29, 1885-11.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The understaned have entered into co-partites stap as Founders and Machinists, at the Sations Foundry heretofore occupied by Feter Billinye PEFER BILLMYFER GEORGE V. HENRIE, The besides of the late firm will be set led be E. R. Ikler, to whom all persons indebted shoul apply.

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