Friday, Nov. 15, 1872.

The Presidential Election, We had hoped in this issue of the Columbian to have given the official vote of the different States for President, but the returns have come in so slowly that the table has not been completed. Enough however has been ree ived to show a disastrous defeat .-Greeley has most probably carried the states of Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri and Texas; six states having an electoral vote of 62 --All the rest, with 301 electoral votes have gone for Grant, who will have a popular majority of at least 700,000 .-Tels, however, is not the worst defeat ever experienced by a Presidential esudidate, for In 1852 Gen. Winfield Scott, the Walg candidate, carried the states of Massachusetts, Vermont, Kentucky and Tennesse, four in number. while Gen. Franklia Pierce, the De moeratic, condidate accured all the

The utter apathy exhibited by the Democrats was the cause of our recenoverthrow. In the city of Philadelphi Hartranft's enormous majority of 20,00 was increased to 45,000 for Grapt, the vote falling off on the part of the Democrats more than 24,000. Columbia county gave a majority of less than discuss the point whether Mr. Greeley was a proper condidate. The returns seem to show that he was not.

The Great Conflagration.

cal unity almost as terrible esthat which geous of uniform and valiant only in The city of Biston has suffered a ov risck Chiesgo, but little more than a warrage. In the space of a few hours agenty acres in the very business the city were covered with the the largest and handsomest houses for business purposes, in the United States. The last is enormous variously estimated at from one handred to two bandred millions. It but nothing definite is given in the des-The burnt district was chiefly of by wholesale houses in thedry goods, leather, boot and shoe, and wool trades, hence there is not that amount of personal suffering among the poor to dence, and Philadelphia will not easily chronicle which made so horrible a part of Chicago's disaster.

In view of such fearful ravages of fire as this and Chicago and Portland it may well be a subject for serious consideration whether this age, great as it is in improvements, does not need more than of all who can appreciate a quiet, unall else an entirely new system for subduing conflagrations. It is apparent that with all the modern appliances of steam engines and plentiful supplies of water it is yet possible for a large portion of a city, whose buildings are called fire proof, to be destroyed in spite of the most strenuous exertions of her citizens to stay the flames. The most massive and well constructed buildings exposed to a certain degree of heat have been proved to be not proof against fire. The heat evolved from the burning houses was so great as to drive the fireir posts and the rarefied air created so fierce a current as to amount almost to a gale and added ten fold fury to the flames.

Such disasters are so enormous as to defy any dispassionate contemplation on the part of those who were not actually present at the work of destruction. but imagination can paint the scene and not too vividly for truth. It is a fearful thing to contemplate, this helplessness of men with all their art and science before such a catastrophe.

It would be well for the representatives of the great business interests in the various cities of the Union, who are liable at any moment to be reduced to beggary by such calamities, to take counsel as to an effective method of extinguishing conflagrations, else there may be others like those of Boston and Chicago and Portland, to make our hearts sick with their terrors and mis-

Washington, November 8 .- The following dispatch has just been received ident Grant: Virginia casts her vote

John S. Mossy," The John S. Mosby whose name is signed to the above telegram, is the same blosby who as marauder and gue will a greated the reprobation of decen men during the war. For reasons of his own he has become a Grant supporter and is now a bright and shining light in that collection of Christians and statesmen to be found in the Republican party. Had he not become a howler for Unant he would have been denounce ed, as of old, as a scoundrel by all the papers which support his master. He is ley's future course. a valuable witness concerning "peace and reconcilation."

Here is another; the ex-reverend Harlan, editor of the Washington the re-election of Grant is due to the repectal and earnest efforts of the great movements with judicial firmness and candor, but courting the favor and decador, but courting the favor and decador, but courting the favor and decador. mass of the professing Christians of the country in favor of what they believed to be the party of peace, progress and tend to heartly unite the whole Amer-

"Professing Christians" had about as much to do with Grant's election as they had with that of the King of Dahomey, li was not that kind of people who did the consummation by silence and for street. Within these boundaries, an it was not that kind of people who did the consummation in our late strugstreet. Within these boundaries, an area of nearly seventy acres, every it, "professing" or otherwise. This holy subject of southern rights and wrongs into early and earnest consideration,

Geary, doing the pious on his own hook and thanking the Almighty "for the great privileges of American citizenthic for the market and is not in full accord with either of the great parties which have hitherto divided the country, he will be able and will endeavor to give a wider and steadier ship; for the untramelled expression of opinion." Preity isn't it? and so true.

Following the October election, the provoked to indulgence in those bitter provoked to indulgence in the provoked to indulgence in those bitter provoked to indulgence in those bitter provoked to indulgence in those bitter provoked to indulgence in the provoked to indulgence in those bitter provoked in the provoked to indulgence in those bitter provoked in the provoked indulgence in those bitter provoked in the provoked indulgence in those bitter provoked indulgence in the provoked indulgence in those bitter provoked indulgence in the pro of political fraud ever given to the people of the United States, it sounds well. generous public, he will do his best to With Geary himself in the Governor's chair, "counted in," not elected, it sounds well. With Cameron and Hart- was in the areas of political partisanranft and Yerkes as leaders of the peo- ship. ple it sounds well. We wonder if it be absolutely indispensable for a Radical office holder or seeker to introduce into his public utterances either virtuous twaddle or allusions to the Almighty who, certainly, from the looks of things, never had less to do with politics than at

present! With such political Chadbands as Mosby, Harfan and Geary to give thanks

COLUMBIA COUNTY OFFICIAL RETURNS

NOVEMBER, 1879.

TOWNSHIPS,	GOVERNOR,		PRESIDE	
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Briarcreek	152	0.0	125	
Catawissa	120	263	.95	
Centre	163	76	184	
Centralia	118	73	77	
Conyngham N	145	111	110	
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Fishingcreek	260	46	211	
Franklin	50	54	36	
Freenwood	185	157	161	
Hemlock	140	66	1.20	
Jackson	101	12	76	
Locust	236	119	151	
Main	108	18	93	
Madison	1661	54	137	
Mifflin	198	46	175	
Montour	91	48	70	
Mount Pleasant	197	58	75	
Orange	146	61	126	
Pine	106	23	85	
Roaringcreek	50	36	- 86	
Scott	159	149	114	
Sugarioaf	130	18	121	
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Gen. George G. Mende.

On Monday last the mortal remains of the dead hero of Gettysburg were con-1040. We do not propose Just now to signed to the grave amid the genuine sorrow and regret of his fellow citizens. The modest, vassuming soldier will henceforth take his place in history as one of the really able generals of the war. He was no political soldier, gordespatches, but a grave, reticent, conscientious, hard working leader whose alm was success and not increase of rank, pay and emoluments. Now that he has passed away and only the legacy of his deeds is left us, men will credit him with the good he accomplished and assign him a higher place in the annals of the country than many of the weari that there was some loss of life ers of shoulder straps whose speeches and political intrigues have kept them more prominently before the public .-

gheny, and was unanimously adopted. threw the building partially down, but The president elect was escorted to the without apparent benefit, for the flames chair by Messrs. Woodward and Dar- jumped over the gap almost instantly. lington. Messrs. Meredith, Woodward, Darlington and Purviance were all it was at once seen that unless blocks members of the convention of 1837.

when the business of the convention proceeded.

At the first opportunity a delegate Philadelphia inviting the convention to hold its future sessions in that city. Mr. Linn Bartholomew responded with a resolution at once accepting the invitation. Various amendments and motions were put which occasioned considerable debate, but it was evident that a large majority was in favor of immediate adjournment to Philadelphia. So unseemly was the heste that Judge Woodward asked whether the delegates proposed to take up their carpet bags and move on Philadelphia immediately. At length Mr. Gowen offered a resolution that the invitation of the councils of Philadelphia be accepted and the convention meet permanently in that city after the

adopted by a large majority. On motion the chair was authorized to appoint a committee of ten to consider and report what permanent officers are needed by the convention, when the first day's session came to its close.

first of January. This resolution was

THE following card, published in the New York Tribune will be read by the friends of that paper with great pleasure, and remove any doubts that may have been entertained as to Mr. Gree-

A Card.—The undersigned r umes theeditorialship of the Tribune, which he reliaquished on embarking in another line of business six months ago. As heretofore, it shalltbe his endeavor to precating the wrath of no one. If he can hereafter say anything that will good government." ican people on the broad platform of Was ever such drivel heard before: universal amnesty and impartial suff-

Harian is another valuable witness as and to them for the present he remits it. Since he will never again be a And behold! here is our own gory candidate for any office, and is not in personalities which are the recognized bane of journalism. Sustained by make the *T-ibune* a power in the broader held it now contemplates, as, when human freedom was in peril, it

HORACE GREELEY.

A TEMPERANCE man declares that in the recent election more than 1,000 votes were east in the city of Philadelphia for Mr. Chase, the temperance candidate for Governor, and not a single one was counted. But they were counted in for Hartranft, by Republican tellers and counters.

for us we ought to make the 2sth of November a day of humiliation and prayer rath r than of thanksgiving. This recent conjoining of politics and piety is eminently nauscating.

The Washington Daily Patriot, a day of humiliation and prayer of the small sum of four hundred and seventy-five dollars they did not think very great. There are those who estimate the loss at \$300,000,000, without making any account of individual losses of the chair.

TERRIBLE FIRE!

THE CITY OF BOSTON PAR-TIALLY DESTROYED.

FEARFUL DESTRUCTION !

Acres of Flame-Millions Lost!

CHICAGO REPEATED.

The fire originated in the rear end of a large five story granite building sit- timated that 300 families are homeless. uated on the corner of Summer and the immediate vicinity. As soon as profusion. 64 the flames began to spread through the story immediately beneath the roof, and before an engine or hose carriage had reached the ground, great volumes of flame suddenly burst out from the rear of the lower stories, and in less than twenty minutes the whole facade on Kingston street, fully one hundred 34 feet long, became a sheet of flame, and quickly the same thing was true of the Summer street front. The heat was then so intense that it forced away the firemen, who had by this time arrived on the scene. A strong wind unfortunately arising, the flames were swept by it over Summer and Kingston streets. and despite the brave exertions of the firemen of the whole department the fire was communicated to the buildings on the opposite corner of the two streets and to the great block on the corner of Summer and Otis streets. In less than half an hour afterwards these immense buildings were all enveloped in flames that reached far above their high roofs.

By this time the wind had increased to nearly a gale, and the flames, having the entire mastery of everything, swept from story to story, from roof to roof, from block to block, and from corner to corner, driving the firemen from every vantage ground they could secure, and rendering all their exertions useless and futile. Wherever the flames reached they rapidly consumed everything of a combustible character.

The building was close to the fire, and more distant were speedily prostrated, Mr. Meredith briefly returned thaks, the effect would of course be simply nothing. Trains had been laid in Federal street as early as two o'clock, the Members of the Legislature to Make Money. street being then immediately cleared presented resolutions of the councils of for action, but it was not until a quarter a Ring is formed at the commencement to four that the destruction of buildings

explosion of the gunpowder was begun in good earnest. The shocks caused the old city to tremble to its foundations. It is impossible to enumerate in our limited space the number of valuable buildings destroyed. The Merchants

Exchange and Post Office were lost, The conflagration was got under conin the space of fifteen hours destroyed stantial warehouses in the country, and leading mercantile interests-the shoe and leather, wool and dry goods trades It is said that there is not one wholesale Boston. The wool trade has suffered in Pete Herdie's boom bill was under conan equal degree, and the dry goods jobbing houses left are few and far between.

The new Post-office and Sub-Treasury building was for a long time exposed to scarcely scarred. This massive fireproof structure saved the Boston Morn- the Ring, and became treasurer of ing Post Building, directly opposite, and helped greatly in preventing the fire from reaching State stre . The Old South Church also escaped, Lough at the close of a legislative session, and several times given up for lost. The costly and beautiful Transcript Bulldng, and Currier & Trott's jewelry establishment, on the opposite corner of

Milk street, were burned. The following are the general boundaries of the conflagration: The whole length and both sides of Summer street across Federal, and nearly down to Drake's wharf, and thence in nearly a direct line to Fort Hill, along Hamilton and Battery-march to Kilby street, as building is consumed.

The loss is now estimated at between \$80,000,000 and \$100,000,000, and the insurance at \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. A good many persons were injured.

and several killed. The Ninth Regiment, with detachments from other regiments, amounting to 1,200 men was on duty for the

equaled, not even by the similar catastrophe at Chicago, It began in the ed.

I was placed in the chair with that section of the city, and hundreds of the finest business edifices in the country have been destroyed. In the general ruin banks and mercantile and manu- their trunks away from the Hotels. facturing houses have fallen. The ground which they occupied is not less than two seventy acres in area. Thousands of clerks, working girls and workingmen are thrown out of employment; and the individual suffering is already

but their ideas are believed to be greatly exaggerated.

It is believed that every local and

The conflagration was rekindled by a gas explosion early Monday morning, but the flames were checked after destroying four or five additional stores, The total number of business houses and firms burned out is stated at 930; dwelling and lodging houses, 60, Among the buildings and offices burned out were those of 21 banks, 46 Insurance companies and 27 newspapers. It is es-

Public meetings have been held in Kingston streets, on Saturday evening Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, St. at about 7 o'clock. This building was Louis, Detroit, Ciucinnati, Pittsburg surmounted with a high Mansard roof, and other cities to offer aid to the overtopping all the other buildings in sufferers and money is subscribed in

Crumbs of Comfort.

There has been no time, until now, ment for those who were indisposed to work for their living. Any man who had ever voted the republican ticket get him a place in the custom house. suspected. -Lancaster Intelligencer. Every red-nosed politician who had cheated at the causes and fought at the polls, looked to the editor of the Tabone to secure his appointment as ganger, or as army chaptain, or es minister to France, Every empalen prator came treasury or the loan of a half a dollar. If one of our party had an interest pending at Washington the editor of 4,000 families made homeless. the Tribune was telegraphed in frantic haste to come to the capitol, save this bill, crush that one, promote one project or stop another. He was to be everybody's friend, with nothing to do but to take care of other folks' business, sign papers, write letters, and ask favors for them, and to get no thanks for it either. Four-fifths of these people were sent away without what they

credulous of place hunters will susappointing powers. That is one of the we own ourselve profoundly grateful. -N. Y. Tribuue.

How Sam Josephs Helped Republican It is well-known at Harrisburg that

of each session of the Legislature, for in the path of the conflagration by the the express purpose of extracting money from corporations and persons desiring special legislation. This thing has been going on for ten or twelve years. The Bing is not confined to one party, though it has mostly been made up of Republicans. A few profligate and mercenary Democrats have annually joined it, and Mr. Samuel Josephs trol at about one o'clock, p, m., having has been one of the leading spirits of the rascally organization. It has been hundreds of the costliest and most sub- difficult to secure such positive information as would enable the transactions temporarily paralyzing three of the of the Ring to be exposed as they deseen and felt at each succeeding session shoe and leather establishment left in scheme like the Nine Million Steat, or revolver and defied him. Johnson shot sideration, the Ring acted as a unit, selling the votes of its members for a larger price than could have been secured if they had negotiated for bribes the flerce flames and smoke, but was singly. In many cases Sam Josephs acted as the authorized spoke man of and the result is the death of thirtymoneys paid for the vot of its members. More than once he has called the roll of his confederates in iniquity has given to each member of the Ring

a check for his "divvy" in the different transactions. A little jar between E. J. Keenan, formerly editor of the Greensburg Dem-Greensburg Herald, has led to some inwas a clerk of the State Senate last winter, made some charge against Mr. Keeuan which the latter disposes of very his respects to his assailant. Among other things he produces a lettter from Samuel Josephs, which was written in reply to a note sent inclosing some article which had been inserted in McAfee's paper, to rebut certain rumors in relation to his connection with Josephs and the Legislatative Ring when McAfee was a member of the lower house. Here is what the Treesurer of the Legislative Ring says over his own signature:

House of Representatives,

rotection of property and the prevation of order.

The terrible feature of this disaster is the enormous amount of valuable property which has been destroyed. In this respect, the fire has never been equaled, not even by the similar that the Ayes and Nays were not call-

> understanding, and warmly congratu-lated by the two members referred to, for my prompt and unbiased decision which gave them an opportunity to get

In the language of Josephs, McAfee SHERIFF'S SALES, having served me he knows how the old things works. He has been there.

Truly yours, SAN'L JOSEPHS. many of the Insurance Companies of New England will be ruined as most of them were more or less crippled by the Chicago fire.

It comes with a very bad grace from my old friend McAfes, who i have pair MANY A DOLLAR TO FOR HIS VOTE.

Do with this as you please. S. J.

Truly yours,

It comes with a very bad grace from my old feiend Medfee, who i have palls Many a boiltan to voit the vore.

Do with this as you please. S. J.

The above letter not only shows up the corruption of our legislature in its true light, but it unmasks one of those who took great pains to conceal his connection with this gang of plunderers.

As Josephs has just been re elected to the legislature by the withdrawal of the rogular Republican candidate and the ALSO:

In comes with a very bad grace from my appropries to wit.

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All that certain piece or served of land situate in Country and the situate of the first and and contact the normal manual and contact the normal manual and contact the serves, west 30 feet, it sees north sit degrees, west 31 feet, thence out 8 degrees, west 41 feet, thence out 8 degrees degrees are 10 degrees, west 41 feet, thence out 8 degrees degrees are 10 degrees are regular Republican candidate and the concentration of Republican votes upon him, he will no doubt be continued in the profitable position of Treasurer of the Legislative Ring. Doubtless other opportunities will be presented for preventing the calling of the ayes and nays when the calling of the ayes and nays the property of William Culp. when paying bills are to be put through for the benefit of the Ring, and we may expect to see Mr. Josephs called to the chair during the caming sastion.

One thing must and will be done, Mr. Josephs must be summarily expelled within the last twelve years, when the from the cancus of Democratic mambers Tribune was not supposed to keep, for lifthe daragto enter the room where it is the benefit of the idle and incapable, a being held. The above letter faraishes sort of federal employment agency, sufficient ground for such action even if established to get places under govern- he had not played the traitor at the recent State election. He is not fit to be recognized as a member of the Democratic party, and no Domocratic membelieved that it was the duty and the ber of the legislature can associate with privilege of the editor of this paper to him on terms of equality without being

NEWS The town of Palazzolo, near the City of Bresela, in Italy, a town of over 4,000 inhabliants, was visited by a violent upon us after the battle was over for a hurricane of Tuesday of lest week. Half recommendation as secretary of the of the buildings in the town were destroyed, thirty two persons were killed by the falling walls and timbers, and

Pittsburg is just beginning to suffer from the disease among the horses. Already business is being seriously interfered with, it being impossible to secure enough teams for transportation pur-

A human budy, "found in two barrels," floating in the river at Boston, has been identified as that of Abijah Ellis, of No. 10 Dover street, in that city.

another was mortally wounded. The pectus of having any credit with the firing is alleged to have been entirely unprovoked and to have proceeded from results of Tuesday's election for which a crowd of men, mostly colored, who were passing at the time.

It is understood that at the approaching session of congress a bill will be introduced especially providing for the retirement of Chief Justice Chase. In addition to the fact that he has not been ten years on the bench, he is not of the age required by the act of Congress which retires on full pay the judges of the supreme court. On account of his health the Chief Justice is anxious to withdraw, but would of course like to do so on full pay. It has long been understood that Hon. David K. Cartter,of

Ohio, will succeed Chase, A great fire is reported in London, England, which broke cut on Sunday night and consumed the City Flour Mills valued at \$500,000. One fireman was killed and several wounded.

At Newton, Kan., Friday last, Justice Holliday was shot dead by a dea served to be, but its operations were perado named Michael Fitzpatrick. Marshal Johnson attempted to arrest of the Legislature. Whenever some Fltzpatrick, when the latter drew a the outlaw dead.

A terrible accident occurred at a coal mine near the village of Monceaux, in the Department of Some et Loire, France. As usual, the cause of the disaster is due to an explosion of fire-damp, eight miners.

The funeral of the late Genera Meade, which took place on Monday last in Philadelphia was one of the most imposing and impressive ever seen in this country. The whole city seemed to turn out spontaneously to join the nation is mourning over the hero. After the ceremonic in St. Mark's Church the procession commencerat, and Jas. R. McAfee, editor of the | ced moving and took nearly an hour to pass any given point. All the national, teresting revelations. Mr. McAfce, who State, and city officials contended who should do most honor to the deceased. President Grant rode lu au open carriage, and Generals Sherman, Sheridan, speedily and effectually, and then pays and other army officers appeare I infull uniform.

The notorious female brokers of New York Victoria Woodhull and Tennie C. Claffin were arrested on Saturday and locked up, on the charge of sending obscene literature (their newspaper) through the malls. There are said to be a number of warrants out for their arrest for libel.

New Advertisements.

DUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of the Orphans fur, of Columbia county, the nuder-sized ad-abilistrator, see, of the estate of Jonathan Kutt-e, deceased, late of the township of Conyngiam a said councy, will offer as sale on the premises.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1872. l o clock in the afternoon, three certain lots of ground in Mentana city, in the townsulp of Consyngham, Columbia county, such for coutaining sentry-five feet front, by one hundred and forty feet in depth, bounded by lot of A. W. Creamer on the south, Leiby street on the wear, H. S. Marr, on the morth and on the scatt by an after, on two of which there are erected done and a half story frame dwelling house. Late the extanta or said deceased, attents in the township of Conyngham and county aforesaid.

deceased, situate in the township of Conyaguam and county aforesard,

Administrator,

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TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent, of onefourth of the purchase money to be paid at the
striking down of the property, the one-fourth
less the ten per cent, to be paid at the confirmation of the sale, and the balance in one year
thereafter with interest from confirmation nist,

Possession given on April ist, 1873.

Parchaser to pay for ceed.

R. B. RINGLER,

Cierk,

Bloomsburg, Nov. 8th. 1872.

ALSO:

All that certain lot of ground situate in the foreign of Centralia, in the county of Chilm-ia and size of Pennry (vanis, boundet and de-cribed actollows, to wit: On the north by land A Adam Mensels, on the centry, an alley you it: south by hand of demond & Kline, and on the west by Front Kin street, his same being twenty five feet in front, by one hundred and forty feet in depth mices of less; wherean are overside a two story Frams Dwelling House and Carpentershop, Atso, the interest of the said defendant in two other lots situated in the borough afterward, bounded and described as follows, to wit to do the north by land of Regular Kintle, on the cast by an alley, on the south by Rallroad Avesus and on the west by Ecolet Avenua, the same being fifty feet in front by me hundred and for the west by Ecolet Avenua, the same being fifty feet in front by me hundred and for the west by Ecolet Avenua, the same term for feet in depth more or less.

Seized and taken in execution and to by sold as the property of Radolph Herb.

All limit real estate altituted in Millin township, Calumbia county, State of Ponnsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to Wit: On the cast by lands of John Streek, and Lawronce Waters, senth by lands of Altitutun Schwepenbeiber, W. by lands of Casties Mowey, north by a public road feating from the Milling and its Nessopeek, on which are creeked a Powling flows and Barn, with other on touldings, said tract containing severity-five acree to be same more or less. Also also other tract or piece of hum studied in the County, State and township aforesaid, isomised, and described as oftowa. On the north of food of Elenter Schwengenbeiser, and out the west as fault of Issae as, Schwengenbeiser, and out the west as fault of Issae as, Schwengenbeiser, and out the west as fault of Issae as, Schwengenbeiser, and out the west as fault of Issae as, Schwengenbeiser, and out the west as fault of Issae as, Schwengenbeiser, and out the west as fault of Issae as, Islandsoutslating Five Acres be the same more or less. All that real estate situated in Millin town

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Select, taken in execution and to be sold a
the property of John B. Your. ALSO:

All that lot or piece of limit situate in the town of Espy, Scott township, Uduntal country solutions of Espy, Scott township, Uduntal country is to the East, by list of William B. Case, on the South and West by an alloy, on the North by Main arrest, such lies being thirty feet in front and one numbed and eighty feet deep, on which are erected a sury and a hal frame dwelling house with the appure madess.

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Winthrop square, the very centre of the divancement of the city of his residence, and Philadelphia will not easily fill the place of him who strove so carnosity to promote her well being and material interests.

"Take his all mall be was man," and nonest one, a patriot; one well worthly the sincere admiration and respect of all who can appreciate a quiet, unostendations, confous gortleman.

The Constitutional Convention.

Promptly at the hour of twelve on Tuesday last the constitutional convention met in the hall of the house of representatives and was called to order by Hon. F. Sordan, secretary of the commonwealth, who read the govern-or's prodamation containing the names of the delegates.

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the following described real estate to will saimate in Scatt township to the town of Espy, adjoining land of Africa Hakeman on the Espy, adjoining land of Africa Hakeman on the Esp, and alley on the North, land of George F. Unangat on the West, and public real on the South, each valuing about one-third of an acre more or less, whereom is excited a one and a half story trained dwelling hours.

Seized, taken in execution and to be soid as the property of Clark Creveling. ALSO:

a certain track of land attuats in Fishingeroe to wit; on the North by laint of Sylvester At-bertson, on the East by laint of Athira Albert-son, on the South and West by laint of John of. Moere, on which are creeked a two story frame dwelling louise and fram stable with the apput-Seized, taken in execution and to be sold a he properly of Joel H. Albertson. Nov. 15, 1872, AARON SMITH, Shariff.

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