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HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 20, 1876. In pursuance of the meeting of the Dem ocratic State Committee, I hereby give notice that the Democracy of the State through their delegates, will assemble at the city of Lancaster on Wednesday, the 224 day of March next, at 12 o'clock, m., for the purpose of electing delegates to represent the State of Pennsylvania in the ensuing Democratic National Convention, and to appoint electors and do such other matter and things as the said convention may deem necessary

HENDRICK B, WRIGHT,

GRANT.

Of course the President of the United States would not for a moment be suspected of complicity in the corruptions that have recently been unearthed at Washington, and yet a few pertinent questions suggest them-

First, When Belknap went to Grant and tendered his resignation as Secretary of war, with a confession of his guilt, why did the President accept it so promptly with regret? Was it to prevent, if possible the impeachment of his bosom friend?

Second. Why did Grant order the Atto ney General to institute prosecutions against all who were connected with these little "irregularities?" Was it to frighten those who knew all about the matter into leaving the country, so that there would be none to testify against Belknap in the courts and thus secure his acquittal?

Third. Ever since Col. Fred Grant graduated at West Point he has amused himself by travelling in Europe, and since his return, by loafing about Washington. Now, that his name is used in connection with this rascally business why is he ordered to report at once for service on the plains? Was it to get him out of the reach of legal process, which would summon him to appear before the House committee and force him to divulge some family secrets?

Fourth, Gen. Schenck, minister to England, has been accused of complicity in the Emma Mine frauds. Why was his resignation accepted by Grant, while he was upon the high seas, on his way home? Why was it not accepted while yet on British soil or postponed until after his arrival in this country? Was the first to prevent his arrest in England, and the second, his impeachment by Congress? There are a few other little matters concerning Brother Orville, and brother-in-law Dent that the people would like to have explained. This affair from beginning to end, shows a desire and effort on the part of the President to prevent a full investigation and to screen the scoundrels that have brought disgrace upon

What a sublime spectacle to foreign powers! What a glorious inauguration of our great Centennial Exhibition!

## BRASS.

Among the Legislative proceedings we find this item : Mr. Yeakel-An act making an to take offence at expressions, which, as ordiappropriation of \$25,000 to the Pennsyl- nary readers, they never would have blamed. The New Constitution in order to check reckless appropriations made a provision that no such institutions should receive State aid except by a two thirds vote of the Assembly. It seems to be of no avail, because Representatives are somewhat prone to be liberal with public funds.

This particular institution has not the shadow of a claim for public support. It is a hood of the matter before them." private institution-very wealthy and not subject to State control. It came to the State Legislature and demanded an appropriation of \$500,000, which it received, accompanied by the pledge that no further new addressed the members of Assembly sum would be asked for. The following year another delegation visited the Legislature, and, in forma pauperis begged for \$500,000 more, with the distaict assurance that no more was needed. In order to facilitate the appropriation the Legislature was invited to Philadelphia-was handsomely togsted and wined-and of course voted the appropriation.

And now the same institution applies to

the present Legislature and begs for \$25, On this and all kindred subjects the vote

of Representatives should be examined with

whole, we cannot but feel that even though evidence before the naval committee, that the investigations or prosecutions now pend- he has been doing a large business in the ing should prove futile, the impression on way of getting contracts for business houses. the public must be that a nice sense of hon- One Baltimore firm told a reporter, some or does not prevail in the official world of days ago, that they found that it paid them the United States." An impression of that to retain the President's brother in their kind is beginning to prevail on this side nominal employ, paying him \$2,400 a year of the water and by the time the remainder on account of his influence in getting conof the Cabinet has been disposed of will prob- tracts from the department. Orville conably be quite generally adopted. "A nice firmed this statement, and confessed further has not been deemed a requisite for states- contracts procured from the Navy Departmen holding office under this Administra- ment. Is it any wonder that the expense tion, which accounts for the political ex- of this department, in 1874, amounted to Shepherds and similar shining lights of the 649 in 1860? There can be no such things have a glimmering of such an idea in paying his "poker" debts.

OUR PAMPHLET LAWS. The Philadelphia Press calls attention of the Councils of that City to the amount that may be saved in the printing of ordinances by abbreviating the enacting clause and conclusion of each ordinance. This reform in printing our Pamphlet Laws was brought about by the writer of of this article. As an illustration-for the Pamphlet Laws of 1871 it would have saved 426 3-5 pages. This act not only reduced the bulk of the volume but saved the State a large item of expense, as the State printer was paid so much per page. In fact the abuse had become so great that in some instances an act of four lines was spread over

Daniel Drew-Old Uncle Dan'l-who for thirty years has fought the bulls and bears of Wall Street, has gone into bankruptcy. Too much shrinkage in some of the old man's stocks did the business and the yet- impeachment charges against him. The vote to be same \$600,000 - a small sum indeed to and five white Republicans voted in the just chosen will elect an United States senrich-but in his case, as in many others, his The Radical press have not said much a fortune was larger by report than in fact
Mr. Drew gave a quarter of a million to the
Theological Seminary bearing his name,
which sum is of course secured to the insti-

OUR LIBEL LAWS.

At the last meeting of our State Editorial lraft a bill to amend the existing law on this subject, and present it to the Legislature The Committee has never met, and we presume that it is too late to accomplish anyhing this session.

Although believing in the "freedom of the press," as guaranteed by our fundamental aws, we do not believe in indiscriminate icense. But it is not true that the press is untrammeled in all matters proper for public nformation, and we are surprised that the Patriot, and other equally well informed ournals should take such ground,

The Constitution of 1873 says :-SEC. 7. The printing press shall be free to SEC. 7. The printing press shall be free to every person who may undertake to examine the proceedings of the Legislature or any branch of government, and no law shall ever be made to restrain the rights thereof. The free communication of thoughts and opinions is one of the invaluable rights of man: and every citizen may freely speak, write and print on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty. No conviction shall be had in any prosecution for the publication of papers relating to the official conduct of officers or men in public capacity, or to any other matter proper for

official conduct of officers or men in public capacity, or to any other matter proper for public investigation or information, where the fact that such publication was not maliciously or negligently made shall be established to the satisfaction of the jury; and in all indictments for libels the jury shall have the right to determine the law court, as in other cases.

This section applies to criminal prosecu tions, but does not change the law of evi-

by death. But prosecutions for libel under the common law were extremely rare. In fact previous to Edward III, no case is reported, and only one during his reign. The existing law was instituted by the Star Chamber of Charles 1st., but was expunsed from English Courts by 6 and 7 Victoria. and the reform has been adopted in most of the States.

It may be true that the accepted common aw laid down by Sir Edward Coke and confirmed by Lord Mansfield that "the greater the truth the greater the libel" no longer is naintained in this State, and that since the lecision of Lord Chancellor Erskine in the case of Dr. Shipley the jury are not confined to the mere fact of publication, but are also judges of the law. The statute of 32 George III. settled this question.

The act of 1843 (6 and 7 Victoria,) before mentioned, provided in substance that the truth should be a valid defence if it were published for the public benefit, and that the defendant might plead in defence that the alleged libel was published without actual malice and without 'gross negligence, and that before the commencement of the action or at the earliest opportunity afterwards, the de-

fendant inserted an apology.

We therefore insist that in all cases of libel criminal or civil, the jury are entitled to have all the facts bearing upon the case, and nake up their verdict accordingly.

In conclusion we quote the following from Jeremy Bentham, one of England's most distinguished writers, as peculiarly applicable to this question: "It cannot be denied that men are apt, both as judges and jurors, when coolly deciding in a court of justice, which he has no right to do, seeing that it is the sole business of the jury to decide whether the publication complained of is or is not a libel; and the jury, recollecting the oath they are under, bewildered by the vagueness of the law, are not permitted to seek for all the light which might be derived from investigating the truth or false-

By invitation of the Pennsylvania Senate and House of Representatives, as expressed in their joint resolution, Hon, John W. Forand a large number of invited guests last Tuesday evening in the Hall of the House of Representatives. Mr. Forney was accompanied by Hon. Morton McMichael.

Hon. A. K. McClure and Col. H. B. Sanford; also by Peter A. B. Widener, John F. Graeff, John W. Forney, Jr., J. G. L. Brown and John Dunn. The meeting was presided over by Lieutenant Governor Latta, assisted by Speakers Davis and Patterson. Mr. Forney was frequently applauded. Col. McClure, Hon. Morton McMichael and Col. Sanford also made speeches which were well

received. The Centennial was the sub-

Brother Orville, besides controlling half The London Times thinks that "on the a dozen Indian traderships, admitted, in his sense of honor" is one of those things which that he received half the profits on certain istorce of the Belkuaps, Babcocks, Schencks, \$30,932,587, while they were only \$11,514. Republican party. It is very much to be as economy when the President's relations doubted whether any of these gentleman are not only quartered upon the country in know what "a nice sense of honor" means all sorts of positions, but also permitted to ingly written. Ella Rodman Church gives unless it may be Schenck, who perhaps may job out contracts at extravagant figures .-

Reform and retrenchment is heard from all parts of the country, but the most prac- serial, "The Cooking Club," has deepened tical movement in that direction comes into a bit of intense story, and the other sefrom Governor Chamberlain, of South Car- rial, "Young Rick," by Miss Eastman. is olina. In his recommendation of a reduc- full of adventure. There is "Work for littion of all salaries not protected by the Con- tle Fingers proposed in "Centennial Trees," stitution, he enforces his argument by de- - a proposition that each boy and girl shall claring that although his own salary was celebrate the centennial year by planting a protected he would voluntarily submit to as tree. It is a good idea, and ought to be great reduction as may be made generally carried out. There are large-print stories in other salaries, and he recommended that for the little ones, music, puzzles, ride on the reduction be one-third. The Governor's the Magic Carpet, and poems by Holme message contains one sentence of golden Maxwell, L. G. Warner, Mary E. Atkinson quality, which sums up the duty of the hour and others. not only in South Carolina but in every State, and places it in the right: "The work of retrenching expenses and removing abuses is always difficult, but it is always honorable, and at the present moment it is

necessary .- Ledger. The Senate of Mississippi, sitting as a High Court of Impeachment, have found Lieutenant Governor Davis guilty of the eran succumbed. His indebtedness is stated an conviction was 32 to 4. One colored cause the failure of one reported to be so affirmative; the asgatives were all colored

STATE EXTRAVAGANCE.

We would again caution our law makers Association, a Committe was appointed to against making reckless appropriations. coarse in his tastes and blunt in his perceptgravest errors of the age are covered with the and of low company, was put in the presigenuine reform not only in the matter of and nobody was blameable. The party did in notwithstanding. We are led to this subject by observing

the numerous bills introduced at Harrisburg for Centennial purposes, and the rapidity of their passage. The amounts are not needed, nor should the State squander its money in this manner. It may be a fine thing for our poorly drilled and badly clad militia to expose themselves at Philadelphia

The proceedings give the following: House bill making an appropriation \$10,000 for a proper representation of the mineral resources of Pennsylvania at the centennial exhibition to be held at Philadel Called up and passed second read-

Pomology is also to be represented at the entennial on an extensive scale, and a bill tions, but does not change the law of evidence as to civil suits. In other words, one class of evidence is admissible in one form of action that is not in another. Not only that, but by existing laws (or rulings) in a civil suit for libel, presumptions are formed and evidence excluded that is not the fact in other civil suits.

The severity of our common law, which we inherited, is a matter of history. Theft, and wtich craft, were punishable by death. Under the Roman law, libel was punishable to defray all such expenses, without exhausting the amount appropriated, the balance to be refunded or returned to the state treasurer.

And then the Grangers want \$50,000, and arious other institutions are forming columns for a grand charge on the Treasury. The State has been bled enough, and no one cent more should be appropriated. The people have had enough of jobbery and ex-

CENTENNIAL NEWSPAPER EXHIBITION At the Centennial grounds in Philadelphia, a building is in course of construction to be used solely for an exhibition of news papers. It occupies a conspicuous position near the minature lake, on a line between the United States Government Building and Machinery Hall.

The plan of exhibition is alphabetical ar rangement of partial files of each newspaper or periodical in such a manner as will make them instantly accessible : the space devoted to each bearing a label with the name of the publication printed thereon, and further designated by a number, by means of which a stranger upon reference to his catalogue will be able at once to approach the section of the building where the particular journal which he desires t examine or refer to may be found.

The cases containing these files will form alcoves similar to those in public libraries for the arrangement of books: these alcoves forming long tiers, one on each side of the building throughout its entire length, a portion of the space between being reserved for the accommedation of attendants, leaving a passage way for the public eighteen feet in width extending from one end of the structure to the other.

The second story, approached by four for the accommodation more especially of newspaper men, and will be supplied with conveniences for correspondents.

A catalogue giving the name of each newspaper, its frequency of issue, and the number which designates the position allotted to it, together with such statistical information as will serve to convey a comprehensive knowledge of the nature and extent of the business of newspaper publishing in America, will be issued in a compact form, not differing very much in size and appear ance from the Official Catalogues of the four departments of the principal exhibition

Mr. Geo. P. Rowell, of New York, will assume the management of the enterprise, and with him will rest the responsibility of making it what it should be.

For the suggestion of this Exhibition o Journalism in the full and complete manner proposed, the press and public are in debted to Gen'l Jos, R. Hayley, President of the Centennial Commission, himself a newspaper man of large experience and advanced views, who knows better than most men that in this particular interest the United States are not only in advance of any other country, but that they furnish more and better papers, having a larger aggregate circulation than those of all the other nations of the world combined .- New York

Book Table. Wide awake for March is crowded with good things for us all. The two Magazines, Wide awake and St. Nicholas, have accomplished an excellent thing; they have brought us elder ones into close sympathy with the children, and made us boys and girls together. Everybody reads the children's magazines. Both the boys and girls have their own special story, "How Miss Chatty Earned a Living," by the editor; and "Lost in the Woods," a maple-sugar story, by J. H. Woodbury, for which Merrill has drawn a fine frontispiece, a capital picture of a busy sugar-camp. The geography class get a paper "About maps," full of curious facts, and most entertainan interesting account of "Life Among the Ojibbeways," and Emma Burt has a fanci ful story, with a fanciful picture, concerning "The Old Elm of Boston." The editor's

Only \$2.00 per anum. D. LOTHROP & Co., BOSTON. The New Hampshire election on Tuesday

last resulted in a victory for the Republicans, who elected Chenny, their candidate for Governor, three fourths of the State Senate and a large majority of the House. The majority for Governor will probably be about 2000. The most unblushing bribery was the rule and the long purse of the Republiorns carried the day. The Legislature ator in the place of Cragin whose term ex-

The crisis came when an ignorant soldier, Past precedents are no justification. The ions, fond of money and material enjoyment masses of antiquity. The people demand a dential chair. We blame nobody for this legislation, but in its manner The people the best it could under the circumstances. made a new Constitution, but abuses creep but his real character as a civilian began to appear very early in his administration. It was fully revealed when he received his second nomination and the day he received it the republican party assumed the responsibility for him and his followers which i o-day covering it with infamy. We have been warning the readers of this journal for seven years that to this complexion it would some at last; that the regime under which we were living was so coarse and venal that it must end in some awful catastrophe that would cover us with shame and fill us with descair; that the southern "outrages" were but a blind, set up by the thieves to throw the police off the scent, and that the great enemies of the free government in this country were to be found not in Louisiana and Mississippi but in Washington; and that the chorus of adulation and apology which was addressed every year by Republican editors and Republican conventions to the President were only hardening a somewhat obtuse and selfish nature in courses and associations which were full of danger to the nore of this deplorable administration to pear with, and during that period we must, while pushing on the work of investigation and praying that the discovery of guilt may top short of the highest place, possess our ouls in patience. But it is still in the power of the American people to see that he affliction does not recur by electing a President whose sympathies and associations connect him with the best social life of the country, who belongs to its men of honor and intellect and morality who is familiar with its best political usages and traditions, and who is either content with the fortune he has got or whose character has been tried by temptation and resisted it and who has the courage which is needed to head a revolution. For revolution there must be. The reform of the army of 80,000 civil officers must come, and it must come in spite of the Camerons and Mortons and Conklings and Boutwells and Chandlers if the form of the government is to remain

To The Farmers of Penusylvania.

unchanged .- The Nation,

The Pennsylvania State agricultural iety at its meeting in January last resolved of this state to the vast importance of a proper display of that industry at the cenennial exhibition which commences in Philadelphia, on the seventh day of May more charitable, gave him the freedom of next and is to continue six months.

of its managers to bring into a combined ex- respectfully suggest that he "touch 'em up" hibit a complete display of the products of the soil of Pennsylvania so that comparison may be had of our modes of tillage with bring this about; no intelligence or activity friends toward the late War Secretary. of management; only thoought earnest, liberal contribution from the producer himself, can make this portion of the exhibition worthy of the profound attention which it should receive. It is the advantage offered honor of the state in peaceful rivalry with the great industries of the world. Our en-

deavor should be to excel them all. It is impossible in a circular note to go that the various county societies throughrangements for holding fairs this year will follow the example of our society and postone the same until 1877.

We find it impossible to state in detail entries on the part of societies or individ state society who is one of the state comany application for information that may that Goldsmith spoke truly when he said: e made to him by letters addressed to Cattawissa, Columbia county, or under care of D. W. Seiler, secretary, Harrisburg.

Letters of inquiry may also be address B. Landreth, exposition room Philadelphia I have the honor to be very respectfully GEORGE SCOTT. your servant,

An Honor to His Aucestors.

Mr. E. D. Winslow, it appears i honor to his ancestors. He comes of family of dissolute characters and lawbreakers, who were well known, years ago, in and around Barre. Thomas Winslow was repeatedly arrested for counterfeiting, and cellar. His brother, Mark, was one of the nost noted counterfeiters in the state, and ended his life by suicide rather than serve out a sentence of 12 years. Edward, another brother, followed the same trade, and spent known to himself, left for Canada. about half his life in jail. Lucretia, a sister was in the gang, and signed the bills. money dishonestly earned.

Grant's Disregard of Law.

That Grant has no respect for the laws of the land has been so often proved that it is useless to cumulate evidence to demonthat it ought to be known, now that Ulys- wished.) ses objects to sectarian influences in govern-

could pay out these thousands of the peoit suits his will. This case is only one ex-ample of Grant's disregard for law.—Com. suple of Grant's disregard for law .- Chm.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11, 1876, Special Correspondence,

omewhat thus: "I'd mourn the hopes that leave me, Since thy votes have left me, too; I'd weep when friends deceive me, If they, like you, had proved untrue."

He also had the sublime impudence to claim \$22,000 for having been for three years a bone of contention between the two parties in the Senate. If justice was done and to excite no little lealousy among the veterbalance struck it would be found that an soldiery of the Commonwealth. Pinchback really owes the Government a much larger sum than this, for occupying so grave charges were made against a corporanuch valuable time. He has not been con- tion formerly styled "The Laurel Run Imtesting a seat already occupied. He has mcrely been attempting to establish a claim business under the name of "The Reading which is now declared entirely unfounded Coal and Iron Co." A committee of invesin law, and therefore the costs should fall tigation into the condition of the affairs of upon him. It is said that his rejection can this company was appointed, which commite traced to the speech of Senator Thurman. tee, after working arduously all summer at Up to the time when that speech was deliv- Cape May, succeeded in making up a report ered it was pretty certain that a majority which didn't mean very much and which on was in favor of his admission; but Mr. Thur- its presentation to the present Legislature man made such a logical statement of both caused scarcely a ripple. Last night Mr. sides of the question as to convert Edmunds, Jameson, of Bucks county, again disturbed ountry. The mischief is, however, by no of Vermont; Morrill, of Maine; Christian- the equanimity of this company, which has neans irreparable. We have just one year cy, of Michigan, and Paddock, of Nebraska, so that when the matter came to an issue ing a bill which in a summary manner authe result was a vote of 32 against to 29 in thorizes the Governor to appoint five disinfavor of admission. The best lawyers here terested persons in whom shall be vested all think that Kellogg has no authority to ap- the property, real and personal, of the point a Senator, but that the vacancy must "Reading Coal and Iron Company," these entinue until the Legislature meets again. Probably the best feature in the whole af- ers of this company. They are to give such fale and that upon which the country is to be congratulated, as an evidence of a re- Dauphin county shall fix. These receivers urning sense of what is due to justice and having sold the property and effects of said the Constitution on the part of hitherto extremely partizan Republicans, is the defeat of Morton on this, his pet scheme. He has debts of said company, and the balance of nursed this project for such a length of time, has displayed so much malicious ingenuity therein pro rata according to the number of in pressing it, and has counted upon its sucess with so much faith, as something which what we shall see" in regard to this moveshould obtain for him the good opinion and ment. support of the colored race South and assist his Presidential aspirations, that the disapcointment and chagrin must be very great, of the House. Nearly the whole of to-day outside of the loss of prestige as a leader, was passed in its consideration. Amend which will certainly follow so signal a defeat. One circumstance deserves mention in this connection as illustrative of the real entiments of our Radical friends in the upper House as to the "nigger." No soone was the question decided against poor Pinchto call the attention of the agriculturalists back than Mr. Ferry gave orders that he was no longer to be allowed upon the floor of that august and aristocratic body, while the House, Democratic in all things and far

This instance of want of feeling for the misfortunes of a would be Senator reminds those of neighboring states and foreign me of another, involving the most flagrant countries. No expenditure of money can exhibition of ingratitude on the part of

the floor during its sessions. Here is a fruit-

When he was taken before Judge Snell of the Police Court, on the warrant of arrest, and his bail fixed at \$25,000, it was naturally to be expected that the long train of friends(?) who had for years feasted at his to us as farmers and citizens to sustain the table, rode in his carriage, and in a thousand ways enjoyed a hospitality which was princely and gorgeous extravagance, would have rushed forward in an enthusiastic and eager The second story, approached by four flights of stairs, is devoted to reading rooms has taken such action as it was through be-showing to an astounded country his indi-Senate. The matter will provide the second story, approached by four over the whole of this subject. Our society should have the distinguished privilege of to the bill, but before that of the provided to the bill, but before that of the showing to an astounded country his indi-Senate. The matter will provide the provided to the bill, but before that of the provided to the bill, but before that of the provided to the bill, but before that of the provided to the bill, but before that of the provided to the bill, but before that of the bill, but before the bill, but before the bill, but before that of the bill, but before that of the bill, but before the bill but before t ming it should take on behalf of the in- vidual confidence in the honor and honesty where it is. Certainly no further notice terests of the National Exposition in omit- of Mr. Belknap It was to be expected that should be taken of it. ting its own exhibition for 1876, and by some of the wealthy men of his party, some Hon, J. W. Forney is delivering his adthe offer of a large snm to such objects of of the Fishes and Chandlers, who saw in dress on "His Centennial Experience in Eumerit as may deserve reward. In view, his fall the premonitory symptoms of their rope" before a crowded audience in the Hall therefore, of this action of this society, and own decline would have stepped to the front of Representatives to-night. in compliance with the resolutions to which in the bitter hour of his adversity, and sworn notice has been called, we respectfully ask to bind up his wounds and pour upon them the balm of friendly offices. But, alas! such was not the case, and like the priest and Levite, they "passed on the other side." For bour after bour he sat in an ante-room additional statement of the sat in an ante-room additional statement. She was treated by some out the state who have not yet perfected ar- was not the case, and like the priest and Leoining the court his head bowed upon his hands, alone with his crime and its punishthe regulations to be be observed in making ment, while Mr. Carpenter, his attorney, hurried hither and thither to find a bondsuals but it will afford the president of the man for the pitiful sum of \$25,000! It is an old old story of "man's inhumanity to man." missioners great gratification to reply to and gives Belknap much reason to believe

> Ah! what is friendship but a name? A charm that fulls to sleep;
> A shade, that follows wealth and fame, And leaves the wretch to weep.

In the matter of the demand of the Grand Jury for the secret records of its committee, embodying the evidence of Marsh, the House stands upon its privileges and refuses to send them before the jury. The Republicans, headed by Blaine, are anxious to make it appear that the Democrats are by this action obstructing the ends of justice, when, in fact, the House cannot, consistent with its own dignity, adopt any other course. Blaine complains that the Committee released Marsh, and gave him money to pay his way at last a box of bad bills was found in his to Canada. The fact is, they released the witness, like any other court, when through with him; he received the witness fees to which he was entitled by law, and then, of his own free will and accord, and for reasons

But another fact was brought out in the discussion the other day, which is of much Afterward, removing to Penusylvanis, she importance. Mr. Blaine, with his usual became the reputed wife of a man who was cunning, took the trouble to go to the Arpresently hanged for murder, and had her- lington Hotel, and there saw Marsh depart self a narrow escape from conviction as an at exactly 1.30 p. m. He then rushed spasaccomplice. Still later, she joined a strol- modically and frantically up to his seat in ling theatrical company, and died at the the House and proclaimed that the Commitsouth. She was a person of talent and winning manners, but of no principel. Two hands of justice. Now the question very other sisters of the Winslows married well- naturally arises in our minds: If Mr. Blaine known counterfeiters. This family history was at the Arlington at 1.30 p. m., and accounts both for the cleverness and the knew as he charges, that Marsh had com-crimes of the Boston forger. He had in-mitted perjury and been discharged from cusherited a taste for deception and for getting tody, why did he not arrest him? Why did he allow him to escape when he could have MASTERS-KRICKBAUM.-In Orangoville, on Fel prevented it? Good, amiable Mr. Blaine saw a chance to "make a point" on the opposition, and he would rather a hundred guilty men should escape, than that one innocent man (like himself) should sufferstrate it. But the case of Priest Newman is disappointment in his schemes. (N. B.so open a disregard of common decency He could have made a Marsh if he had

One would really need the eachimatory apparatus of Master Charley Bates, in "Oli-Priest Newman is Grant's confessor. He ver Twist," to do justice to the subject when preaches to him. Enlightens him. Uses he sees the Republican members who have im. So to reward this right reverend pre- failed to accomplish, in five years steady inlate, Grant sent him on a pleasure trip over vestigation, what the Democrats have done Europe. To pay his expenses Grant made in as many weeks; now, when concealment him inspector of consulates, and caused is no longer possible and the country de the public money to be lavished on him, mands the punishment of thieves, leaping This trip cost the public Treasury many into the breach like Ancient Platol, swelling thousands of dollars. Mr. Fish, the Sec- and blustering, about what we did and what retary of State, disclaims all participa- we are going to do, and at the same time tion in this grab of the public money. It raking up every old, stale fraud of the last was Grant who did it. Now how any offi- century, and magnifying its dimensions to cer who has control of the public money. snormous size; thinking, amid the dust and noise and tumult they occasion, to hide their ple's money without authority of law, shows own crimes and divert the attention of the the power, the abuse of power, the disre- people from them. The same plan is resortgard of law which Grant commits whenever ed to by the Cuttle-fish, but with a wifeTHE STATE CAPITOL.

HARRISBURG, March 14, 1876.

During the session of last night, as usual, everal "apples of discord" were cast upon Pinchback's claim is now settled, it is to the tapis. First and foremost among these se hoped forever, and the places which knew was a resolution offered by Mr. Foster, of im once will know him no more. The Schuvlkill, instructing Congress to present urden of his song to the Senate now is a medal or some other mark of distinction to the five military companies of Pennsylvania who first responded to the call for troops in the late war. Two companies from Pottsville, one from Reading, one from Allentown, and one from Lewistown were named The resolution was adopted, and no sooner was the House adjourned than indications were manifested that this resolution is likely

Your readers will recollect that last year provement Company," but at present doing been resting in fancied security, by introduc persons to be known as the board of receivsecurity as the court of common pleas of ompany and having marshalled the assets shall apply the same to the payment of the the money to and among the stock-holders shares held by each. Now "we shall see The bituminous coal mine ventilation bill

has not yet been rescued from the clutche ments without number were showered upon it, and to cap the climax of its troubles a bitter partizan fight sprang up upon the question of the appointing power to be named in the bill, for mine inspectors, &c. The Governor alone was first mentioned, but it was deemed by the Democrats rather an unsafe proceeding, so they determined that the Secretary of Internal Affairs-at present a Democrat-should be associated with the Governor in the making of these appointments. So bitter grew the fight that for Great efforts have been made on the part ful theme for Senator Bruce, and we would little while this morning the fate of the bill was very uncertain. The amendment, how ever, was finally inserted. The bill now awaits the final action of the House, Quite a little stir was made to-day by the

refusal of Speaker Patterson to place his name to a Senate bill because the Speaker of the Senate had first placed his there. Mr. Patterson claiming that according to parliamentary usage the name of the House Speaker should appear first. When the action of Mr. Patterson was announced to the Senate it was met with a storm of indignation. The Speaker of the House was denounced for his action, and there was som wild talk of compelling him by the courts to affix his signature to the bill. In the afcrowd, vieing with each other as to who ternoon Speaker Patterson placed his name should have the distinguished privilege of to the bill, but before that of the Speaker of

sidered chronic. She was treated by some of our most eminent physicians, but they were only able to afford her temporary relief I prescribed DR. WISTAR'S BALLAM OF WILD CHERRY, the use of four bottles of which entirely cured her, as it is now four months since she took the last of it, during which time she has had no return of the which time she has had no return of the complaint. For the good of suffering hu-manity, Miss Burns has requested me to lay the case before the public. Yours truly T. D. McGrath, M. D., Druggist and

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Marriages.

residence of the bride's father, in Renton, by Rev. N. Spear, Francis I. Shultz, of Benton, to Miss Clara rickbaum, of the same place. EVES-EVES .- March 5th, at Orangoville, by Rev . Spear, Willis B. Eves, of Miliville to Miss Myretta R. Eves, of the same place, ACHENBACH-SHAFFER. On the 9th inst, by

Rev. John McGron, C. B. Achenbach, Esq., to Mi Lizzie Shaffer, both of Bloomsburg. MORRIS-HASSERT .- On the 11th inst., by Rev ohn McCron, D. D., Geo. H. Morris to Miss Minnie

# Deaths.

DAVIS.-In Fishingereck township, Elias Davis HITTLE-In Orange, on the 1st inst., Mrs. Mar; tle, aged 1) years, 7 months and 17 days. MASON.-In Mount Pleasant, on the 6th inst , Mar; Francis Mason, aged 54 years, 17 months and 6 day

FORNWALD.—On the 7th inst., at the residence of Fornwald, daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Fornwald, aged 69 years, 2 months and 7 days. WELLIVER .- In Montour township, March 180 Evan Welliver, aged 60 years. EKAGLE.—Near Mordansville, Murch 11th, Mich Beogle, aged 66 years, 9 months and 21 days.

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\*\*WESLEY WIRT, Auditor, Auditor. Ittoomsburg, Mar, 17-4w,

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The undersigned Auditor to make distribution of
the fund in the lands of the Administrator of the estair of Wilson Alien, deceased, will attend to the
duties of his appointment, at his collect in Illiconis
bury, on Tuesday, April 18th, 1876, at 10 o'clock a.

m., when and where all persons having claims
against the said estate, are required to present the
same before the Auditor, or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

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ershott, W. S. Conner, John A. Funston. Catawissa — M. M. Brobst, Benry Hollinshead. Center — Wesley B. Frens. Centralia-Henry Jasper. Conyngham—Wm. Chapman, Fishingcreek—Wm. M. Stoker, Wm. Long.

Greenwood-George Derr, George Girton, Daniel

Locust-Adam Dirnitg, John Lewis, Chas. Hower,

Maine-W. W. Evans. Madison-Parker Kester. Montour-P. A. Evans.

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MONDAY, APRIL 8d. 1876. a o'clock p. m., the following described building at lot of ground of Zacharlah Thomas, to wit; a case creeted on a lot located in the town of Blocassurg in Columbia scandy and State of Pennsylvania, anaded on the north by lot of J. 8 Evans, on the outh by lot of Pheise Wolf. It is a two-story frame shaling with two-story back part. The front uiding is about eighteen lest by stateen feet, and where the property about stylen by eighteen feet, and

All that certain lot of land situate in the village of says, Scott township, columbia county, bounded on he north by an aliey, on the east by Market street, in the south by Main street, and on the west by and of Stephen Pettis; whereon are excited a large stable, and outbuildings; said in the large stable, and outbuildings; said in testing in front on Main street about fifty-three lee, and being in depth one hundred and seventy-three rect,

All that certain tract of land situate in Sugarloaf

ALSVI,

All that certain let of ground situate in the town of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, bounded on the north-west-by Third street, on the south-west-by from street, on the south-west by let of S. C. Shive, and on the north-west-by let of invid stroup; whereon are erected a two-story frame dwelling home and outheinlings; being he same lot of ground conceyed by L. D. Menkenhalt and wife to Estward flawfilms by deed dated April 1, 1874.

Scieck, laken link exception, and to be sold as the property of Edward flawlings.

ALSO,

All that certain lot of inind situate in Beaver township, columbia count, Penna, bounded and described as follows, to wit; beginning at a post in a public road leading from beaver Valley to Mainville,
thence south 11s degrees west 35 percless to a stone,
thence by land of Jacob Longenberger north sta, degrees west 25 percless to a stone, thence by
other land of said Samuel Fisher north 11s degrees
cast — percless to and public road, thence by said
road to the place of beginning; containing; acres,
on which are erected two frame dwelling houses and
other outbuildings.

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All that certain real estate situate in the town of Ad that certain real estate situate in the town of Laphetrest Scott townsity, Countain country, Jeound and the north by Relecca Wright, on the cast by an alley on the south by Charles Brown, and on the west by a public road; whereon are crectad a dwelling house, statue and outtuinings; and for being 50 feet front and 165 feet deep.
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