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"Search the records of the whole world, find out the history of every barbarous tribe and you can find no crime that touched a lower depth of infamy than those the Bible God commanded and approved. For such a God I have no words to express my loathing place which he held in the estimation of the records of the whole world in all the presults now occurries a very negation. of the people, now occupies a very peculiar Whilst condemning Grant he upholds Grantism and sees in Mr. Hayes, the banner bears the legend "God and Morali-Republican candidate for President, that ty!" How such fine gentlemen as Mr. model reformer who is to revolutionize the Curtis, Mr. Evarts, Mr. Hoar and their like present system of government and restore to must enjoy the utterances of this impious us that pure and honest administration of scoffer; with what pleasure must they listen affairs which prevailed before the war. In to the enunciation of high toned principles view of the fact that the men who are work- from the lips of a man who denies his ing most vigorously for Mr. Hayes, are the Maker! ardent supporters of Grant, it is difficult to understand how this can be true. Nor is this opinion of Mr. Schurz shared by the majority of his countrymen. Both East and West, those Germans who are men of influence and standing in the community have platforms to teach Christian men how to repudiated the views of Mr. Schurz and such vote! A pretty teacher truly, and one wormen as ex-Gov. Mueller and Mr. Pulitzer have utterly refuted his arguments. It is no persistently disregarded all laws, both hulonger a matter of doubt that Mr. Schurz has lost the high regard of the Germans, which he undoubtedly once possessed and can no longer be considered a leader.

Mr. Schurz when in Congress tought manfully against corruption in high places and ounced the rottenness of the Republican party with such vigor and earnestness that he was turned out of the party, and yet he now returns to the political society of Utes and Crow Indians who have been emthe men who were instrumental in his expulsion from the Republican fold and supports an exponent of those very abuses which he formerly condemned. Humiliating indeed is his position, but there is a among the voters in the obnoxious districts. worse feature yet to be considered. Re- The young braves would take delight in publicans of the Blaine and Morton stripe such a service, as they would have no foolish ave lost faith in bim. Since he entered into the campaign he has been curbed in his utterances and treated with distrust. As he has lost the confidence of the radical Republicans, the Liberals and the Democrats, he may now actually be considered a man without a party. It is rare indeed that man of such merit commits political suicide. Unless Mr.Schurz joins old Peter Cooper's

greenback party we are at a loss to know exactly what is to become of him. They need recruits and would doubtless welcome with open arms an orator of such ability, although he may have temporarily lapsed into

As a leader among men Mr. Schurz's career may be considered ended. As a brilliant speaker and ingenious theorist he will always find admirers, but as a statesman he will have few followers, because as a statesman he has been a failure. It is somewhat sad to contemplate such a gloomy ending to a promising career.

HAYES AND A SECOND TERM. In his letter of acceptance Mr. Hayes

announces that he will not consent to a reelection to the Presidency for a second term. When we recall the fact that neither the Cincinnati nor St. Louis Conventions said anything about a second term, it seems that Mr. Hayes is a little hasty in making such a promise, first, because he is by no means certain of being elected for the first term, and secondly because there is no legal bar to States choose to return a good man for a second term. The precedent of a second term was established by the first President of the Nation, and has been followed in many cases since. This promise of Mr. Haves, uncalled for as it was, is simply an acknowledgement on his part of his total inefficiency for the position, and in effect he says that he will be satisfied with one term, because he knows that after the expiration of that term the people will want no more of him. But suppose he should be elected, and prove his incapacity by his administration of national affairs, have the people any guaranty that he will keep his promise? Will he not use all his party machinery to secure a second nomination?

He has said much about reform, and to show he means what he says in that respect, he has promised to keep all the Grant office holders in office : that he does not believe in changing all the government officials every time a new president is elected. The greatest evil with which we are to-day beset is the corruption and fraud practiced by these very men whom Hayes promises to keep in office. Can there be a single element of reform in a candidate who starts in the very outset with such a declaration as this? What the people want is a change, and this can only be effected by the election of a man who promises true and complete reform, and who has shown himself capable of keeping his promise by the manner in which he has administered the affairs of his state. That of July : Indian corn was so frozen that the man is SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

The Republican journals throughout the country are making a great noise about their glorious victory in Maine. Let us see how the figures bear them out. The last two Presidential elections in that State resulted as

Republican majority. jury," for political effect, Such outrageous Grant, Seymour, 70,426. 42,396. 1872.

Grant, Greeley. 61,422 29,087

61,422 29,087 32,335 The Republican majority in 1872 for Governor was 17,206. This year it is not over 15,000 if it reaches that. The tidal wave that we discover in these figures is decidedly Democratic.

The New York Herald having gone over body and soul to the Republicans, the election of Triden may; now be regarded as a foregone conclusion. It is a fact of indisputable record that no Presidential candidate originally supported by the Herald has ever been elected. We therefore feel yery grateful to Mr. Bennett for having sided with the Republicans.

After listening attentively to the speech about it .- Philadelphia Chronicle of Carl Schurz, in Cleveland, in tavor of "reform within the party," a plain German farmer put his comment on it in the shape mous sum of \$5,500,595,93 has been lost to of the following question . "When a hen has the Government since 1869, through the de set on her eggs until they become rotten fault of officials appointed by President would you help the case by putting a new ken on the rotten eggs?"

In a private letter to a friend in Washington, Carl Schurz says: "The German vote of Ohio is arrayed against us, and there a danger that we will lose the state." Car has made the same disagreeable discovery about the German vote of Indiana.

George W. Curtis is writing upon the sub ject of "Shyster Statesmen," and there was a meeting of the Cabinet, last week, to try a year, and three Southern States together and find out which of them he alluded to.-Brooklyn Argus.

A BRIGHT AND SHINING LIGHT. National Bank Interest

lecture delivered by him not long since :

Away with such a God !

A fine leader, truly, for a party whose

And this is the kind of creature the Re-

wretched atheist is now vigorously engaged

thy of the political organization which has

and distress upon their country.

man and divine and brought untold misery

The Harrisburg Patriot talks in this wise.

Should the regular military force prove

sufficient for the subjugation of the south to

Grantism in the approaching presidential

election, there is another resource that can

be readily made available. The Snakes,

ployed as auxiliaries in the war against the

Sioux are now out of employment. Muster-

ed under the orders of United States mar-

shals they would be able to strike terror

thing, for which the average American

soldier is supposed to have some respect.

With what glee would Spotted Tail swoop

and humiliation of the American soldier in

such a service and they would perform it

much more satisfactorily. Negotiations

might be entered into with Sitting Bull, who

doubtless could be persuaded to exchange

his wanderings among the Black Hills for a

esmpaign on the Savannah. In this way the

Indian war could be closed and the political

problem solved at one blow. We offer the

suggestion to the Hon. Secretary of War.

If adopted, it would save the regular army

from the disgraceful service that has been

The Colored Vote.

It is fighting against inevitable fate for

ored vote hereafter, either north or south,

The day for that kind of monopoly has pass

muster in strength sufficient to provoke the

It is a humorous concern that "greenback"

party, headed as it is by two men so very

unlike as Peter Cooper and Sam Cary. Mr.

Cooper is a very benevolent old gentlemen

f eighty six, who, having made a fortune

in glue may, probably, be relied on to stick

to his nemination. He possesses no political

strength whatever, personally, and indeed is

little known out of New York city. Sam

Cary, the Vice Presidential nominee is a

man of such exceeding popularity in his

own state, that when running for the office of

Lieut. Govgrnor, he fell'some 5000 votes be-

hind his ticket. He will be sure to win of

course. Mr. Frank Hughes ought to be

areful of Mr. Cooper. Excitement at his

Sixty years ago, occurred "the year with-

month of the year 1816. Ice formed half

an inch thick in May; snow fell to the

depth of ten inches in Vermont, seven in

Maine, three in the interior of New York;

and also in Massachusetts in June; ice was

formed of the thickness of common window

glass throughout New England. New York

greater part was cut down and dried for

odder in August, and farmers supplied them-

selves with the corn produced in 1815 for the

The partizan papers are getting things

down to a fine point. It is a sad commen-

didates for the highest position in the gift of

the American people, are charged with "per-

manufacture of political lies by the "organs"

vent their circulation in the homes of re-

spectable families. But then, we presume,

that is what an "organ" is for. The one

office-holders during Grant's Administration

both parties .- Hasleton Sentinel.

tary on our civilization, when two men, can-

seed of the spring, of 1817.

Frost occurred in every

nge is always dangerous

out a summer."

marked for it.

The most eloquent orator of the present campaign on the Republican side is Col. The once vexed question of national bank Bob." Ingersoll, of Illinois. His brilliant nterest ought to be clear enough henceforth speeches have been received by Republicans In the case of the Farmers and Mechanics everywhere with unbounded enthusiasm. His political principles may be correct so far as his party goes, but in a moral point of view his beliefs are extraordinary and outrageous. The following is an extract from a

I. A national bank in any State may tak the interest allowed by the laws of that

II. If that State has a State bank rate th ational bank may take that rate. III. If there is no State rate, the nations ank may take seven percent and no more.

IV. Any rate a national bank may take t may take in advance. V. Charging a greater rate than above illowed subjects the bank to a forfeiture o the whole interest charged, but to no other

penalty. VI. Receiving a greater rate than above allowed renders the bank liable, at any time within two years from the date of the transaction, to a suit by the party paying, for twice the whole amount of the interest paid, but no other penalty or suit.

VII. A national Bank may buy, sell o publican party acknowledge as a standard liscount a bona fide bill of exchange, paya bearer and applaud to the echo, This ole at some other place, at the current rate of sight exchange, in addition to the rate of in the campaign and stands nightly upon oterest above allowed.

It will thus be seen that State usury laws re no: applicable to a national bank under my circumstances, and that State rates of aterest are applicable not by reason of any inherent force in the State laws prescribing them, but simply because the national bank act selects those rates as matter of convepience. The national banks, says the United States Supreme Court, in effect in the decision we have refer ed to is an instrumentality of the government of the United States nec essary to the successful operation of that government, and by consequence no State can control or regulate the operations of the same. The national bank act prescribe what interest a national bank may take and what penalty it shall incur for taking more and this penalty is the only one to which such an institution can be made amena-

Hayes' Tax Return.

concern about the rights of citizenship, the sacredness of the ballot box, and that sort of 1. With a full knowledge of the require ments of the law, R. B. Hayes has persist ently neglected to list his property subjecto taxation.

down at the head of his warriors upon the 2. He has for three years made false outh voting places, seize the election officers and as to the value of his property above his drive off the assembled citizens. They just debts. could be expected to feel none of the shame

3. He has sworn that in 1874 his proper y was worth only \$2,581, when that portion

liable to be taxed turned \$60,000. 4. He has refused for three years to lis his gallery of paintings and a diamond that fell to him as a residuary legatee -\$5,000. 5. He never paid any money toward the

Fort Stevenson Purchase, although he says he did, for the purpose of explaining the remarkable falling off in the exhibits of figures from 1873 to 1874. 6. He had in 1874-'75-'76 about \$9,000

worth of credits, in the shape of mortgages which he did not list, and, more than this perjured himself by swearing he was not ssessed of them. 7. He had three horses in 1874, and swore the Republicans to contend for a united col-

ie had but one. 8. He had, three watches in 1874, an wore he had but one.

ed. When a Democratic colored club can 9. He has had the use of thirty odd thouand dollars left as bequests by his uncle, ire of all the Republican negroes in a city, for which he makes no return. the indications clearly are that the disaffec-10. He has disregarded the law, and made tion will be large throughout the State. In no return to the probate court of Sandusky Georgia it is claimed that full 30,000 colored county for the executorship of his uncle's voters have joined the Democrats, and will

character comes to us from Arkansas, Missis-11. In short, Rutherford B. Hayes sippi, Alabama and Louisiana. The day been guilty of false swearing for the past three years, and has swindled his country when the Republican party carried the and the state of Ohio out of a large share of colored vote in its breeches pocket has passtheir just revenues. ed, to return no more forever .- Phila.

A Red-Hot Time in Indiana.

CARL SCHURZ SNUBBED BY MORTON-DeoLittle Speaking for Tilden.

pectal Despatch to THE TIMES.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 17.—Carl Schurz spoke here last night in German to a moderate audience. He was snubbed by the leading Republicans on account of his criticism on the civil service which Mortor declares to be the best in the world. It is understood that the Republican managers have notified him that they want no mor such speeches in Indiana, and that hereat ter he will change his tune on the civil ser-

vice. Ex-Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin had the grandest reception of the campaign here last night. He was escorted to the speaker's stand by three thousand of the Tilden and Hendricks guard, bearing torches. He made a strong speech and was followed by General Cameron, of Illinois Politics is boiling hot in Indians, both par ties having some of the ablest men in th country on the stump. The Democrats are inxiously awaiting the arrival of Governor Curtin, of your State, whom they expect in a few days. General McCandl as and exand some parts of Pennsylvania on the 5th Mayor Vaux are already here.

South Carolina.

General Wade Hampton is confident tha he has a fair chance of being elected Governor of South Carolina. He said to a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial:-"It is not Tilden we are working for so much as itself the fountain of law for them." relief from the rule of the robbers here at home. My God, sir, we cannot stand it Our substance is consumed, and the very name of our State is a byword and a reproach. We are in the gulf of despair. It the Northern people-yes, even the Northit just as it is, knew what we have suffered, and how we have been robbed, their sympathe would be extended to us in this strug that can do the tallest lying, is the one gle. We do not want to deprive the colored most eagerly sought after by the masses of people of any of their rights; but what we do want is relief from the rule of the robbers To do what I can for our poor State I accep An increase of 100 per cent in Federal ted the nomination, though I did not want it I do not want to take part in politics. I is one of the many, many flagrant outrages never asked for an office. But when my people call me I must do what I can for

upon the people, which the Republican party is called upon to stand up and explain. Why their relief, be it much or little. there should be such an increase is one of Henry A. Wise died in Richmond, Va. the things the people would like to know all last week aged 70 years. He was rational to about, but except the fact itself, they are the end and died calmly. His last words, not likely to gain any enlightenment until as reported by the telegraph, were: "My Gov. Tilden takes the matter in band, after life has been devoted to virtue and integrity. next 4th of March. Then we shall bear all I can say that I never robbed a poor man, and what is more and what is easier, I nev-An official statement shows that the enor er robbed a rich man." Mr. Wise was born in Accomac county, Virginia. His public service included five terms as a Representative in Congress, four years as Minister to Grant! Was there ever a ruler in the world Brazil, membership in the Virginia Constiwhose appointments in a period of seven tutional Convention of 1850, and the Gover

norship of his native State from 1855 to

1860. He was also twice a Presidential

Elector. He was a Confederate Brigadier

Wheeler organ, has the honesty to assert— "We have believed Gov. Tilden a thorough-

y honest man, and have witnessed the ridio-

General during the rebeliion.

years turned out so many rascals? The Graphic calls upon the republican leaders to "charge along the whole line," and the Worcester Press says : "That's just what they are doing -charging two per cent on all federal office holders."

To carry on the Government all the six New England States pay less than \$3,000,000 pay \$20,000,000 a year. This, numerically at least, is not equitable.

GENERAL NEWS.

Savannah is terribly accourged by yellow The steamship Rebecca Clyde was were ed. off Pamilien Sound, on Sunday and twelve lives were lost.

Bitting Ball, with a three-mile column of Indians, has crossed the Missouri at thirty miles below Fort Peck. General Terry is

Hon, Galusha A. Grow has been named for Congress again by the Republicans o Sasquehanna county.

French oysters companies declare that in a short time they will be able to supply 90,000,000 oysters per annum to the English A council of the ministers and great dig-

nitaries of the Empire have proclaimed Abdul Hamid, Sa'tan, vice Murad, depo-The "Lapwing." Daniel Webster's pleasure yacht, is still in existence. An old man at Marshfield, named Doherty, ownsher, and uses her for fishing and mossing.

England has waged forty-nine wars since 1800; France thirty-eight; Russia, twenty-two; Austria twelve; and Prussia eight.

The 2,600 breweries in the United State

produce yearly 285,000,500 gallons of malt iquor. Most of them have been built within the last twenty-five years. Mrs. Lincoln, widow of President Abraham Lincoln, is staying in Boulder, one of the most picturesque places in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado.

The New York State Agricultural Fair, in progress at Albany, although the bes, ex-hibition of the kind ever given in that section of the country, is a financial failure.

The army of Greece is a tremendous thine The cavalry branch of it is said to consist o eleven men, nine horses and a 'bus-not a blunderbuss, but an omnibus. When Greece takes up a gun Europe lies down behind a

The trial of ex-Secretary Belknap on th criminal indictment, for accepting money in connection with the Fort Sill tradership, will not take place until December. In the meantime Mr. Belknap will remove to his former home in Iowa.

The first bank established in the United States was the bank of North America, of Philadelphia, which was started in 1782; the second the Bank of New York, June, 1784; the third the Masschusetts Bank, of Boston, which started one month later in the same year. The three have kept accounts with each other ever since.

A company of antiquarians who have been studying the old stone mill at Newport, R. I., have decided that it was a Masonic tem-ple built by the Norsemen, and with the symbolic seven pillars.

A curious chart has been placed on exhibition in the agricultural building of the Philadelphia Exposition. It is 22 feet long and 24 feet wide, and presents in unbroken line the complete history of man, including the record of every nation, from the garder of Eden to the present. After four years of litigation the Court

in Wayne county, Pennsylvania, on Satur-day decided that married women could hold property separate from their husbands. The suit arose through a brother-in-law seizing the property of his deceased brother's wid-ow. The latter recovered the estate in dis-

The Fair of the Union Park and Agriculday, October 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th. There is every indication that it will be one of the most successful that has yet been held by the Association.

The heavy storm of Sunday did much ham age in Philadelphia. Stores along the river front were flooded, and many houses were unroofed. Smith's Island, opposite the city was completely submerged. Theferry boats ceased running. Along the Jersey coast much damage was done, especially at Cape May. where among other casoalties Congress Hall was unroofed. The storm extended along the cost from New York to Florida Several lives were lost and innumerable wrecked along the coast.

The magnitude and enthusiasm of Democratic meetings, wherever held, are the best auguries of success in November. In Pennsylvania, wherever meetings have been held, they have been remarkable on those two points. They indicate that the people are wide awake on the subject of administrative reform, and that they are determined to avail themselves of the opportunity to be afforded them in November of getting rid of a party, which has not only proven itself a ailure, but has involved the whole country in its disastrous bankruptcy.

In answer to the inquiries of an interviewer as to what he thought of Attorney General Taft's late order turning over the south to military law, Senator Bayard, of Delaware, said: "No document so partisan in character, so reckless of all constitutional limitations upon power, so utterly insubordinate to the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, has in the history of our country issued from a depar'ment; not only acting as all departments should not, under the sanction of law, but looked to by all other departments of the executive as

The canvass has not displayed any very remarkable new features during the week It consists on the Republicau side almost wholly of attacks on Tilden's personal and professional character. We perceive in one of both political parties, is enough to pre- ern Republicans, knew our condition, knew paper a charge that he "flooded Northern Michigan with \$4,000,000 of bogus money," from which it would appear that he has been one of the most prominent counterfeiters of ancient or modern times. That he was drunk on the night of his nomination appears to be settled, and we are in daily expectation of hearing that he defrauded an insurance company by arson.-Nation.

The City Bank of Harrisburg has made an assignment to Hon, Francis Jordan and Dr. George W. Porter, for the benefit of its creditors. The liabilities of the bank are estimated by its Vice President at \$350,000, and this money at merces.—The estimated by its Vice President at \$350,000, and the immediate cause of its suspension was the extensive purchase of lumber and a chines that sell at four times the price. There was the extensive purchase of lumber and was the extensive purchase of lumber and a depreciation of its value. The conce n has been for some time struggling against adverse circumstances. Its depositors were mostly poor working men and women.

The Courier-Journal is alarmed lest even its picket-line may fail to defeat the desperate purposes of Morton. It says: "Governor Morton is at this very moment negotialection day, and it is his policy, if he loses the State in October, to have troops sent to he Indiana in November. This is a well-understood fact which he will not deny-which he dare not deny." The C.-J. is also inform-The New York Tribune, a Hayes and has been plevity in Indiana. ed that since Morgan's nomination money

It is discovered that the German Empire

paste are consumed in a year. Three paste factories supply the market. The flour of which paste is made is of a fair quality. It is ground between rollers, sifted to free it on lumps or foreign matter, and then it is mixed with water and boiled by steam. The

WHERE PASTE IS MADE. - When business

is brisk in New York over 120,000 barrels of

boiling vats usually hold three barrels. Pasteboard-box makers consume the most paste. In busy times one establishment uses six barrels in a day. But only very common paste is used in that business. The newspaper establishment uses a good quality of paste. In the mailing department of the Sun a barrel of paste is used in one week. The steam folding machines that fold and bind pamphlet periodicals, use a thin, extra fine paste, specially prepared. Book-binders, sho makers and druggists use fine paste. Paper-bag makers, paper-box makers, and

bill posters use a had quality of paste. Paste is also used in the making of suspenders, rope, twine, carpet, pochet-books and mailing wrappers, and by printers, labelmakers, paper hangers and inner sole makers. In paper hanging and the unking of rope, twine, carpets, and calico-sizing, a weak preparation of glue made by the paste makers is used. It is expensive because it finds little sale.

PAY YOUR TAX.-Under the new Constitu on of Pennsylvania are absolute requirement of every voter twenty-two years of age is that he shall have paid a State or county tax within two years of the election at which he shall offer o vote. Formerly this tax could be p. id even on election day, and in many places voters were never challenged on account of nonpayment of it. But now it must be paid at least thirty days before the election, so that the only time left to he voters is between now and October 7th. Those who paid their tax last year are not required to do so this year to secure their votes, but the tax receipts of 1874 are of no avail now. The tax required to be paid is very light and to voter should allow a moment's delay in this aportant matter to endanger his franchise. The more promptly it is attended to the better, and we trust no Democrat will delay it.

IMPORTANT TO BUSINESS MEN.-We have een requested to publish the act passed by the ast Congress for the protection of the public gainst counterfeit money. The banks have all had notice of the act and will govern themselves

ecordingly. The act reads as follows: "That all United States officers charged with the receipt or disbursement of public moneys, and all officers of national banks, shall stamp or rite in plain letters the word "counterfeit, Fite in plain letters the word "counterfeit," "al-tered" or "worthless" upon all transdulent notes issued in the form of, and intended to circulate as money, which shall be presented at their places of business; and if such officers shall wrongly stamp any genuine note of the United States, or of the national banks, they shall upon presentation redeem such notes at the face value thereof.

Important to Centennial Visitors.

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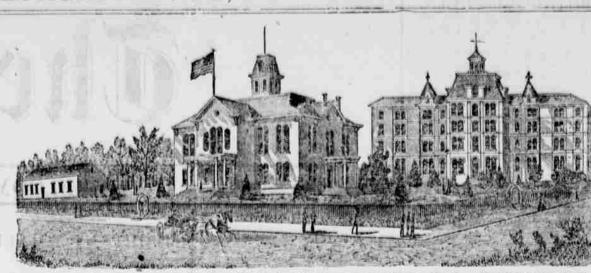
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September 1m. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A SSIGNEE NOTICE. rament of A. B. Pearson and wife of Springfiel Segment of A. 6. Pearson and wice of Springino
twenship, Bucks constity, 174.
Witteras, the above named have made an assignant of all their real and personal property to the indersigned for the benefit of creditors, notice therefor given that all persons taking claims again he assignors will present them at once, and all the date are notified to make immediate payment.

Lat. WAGNER,
Assigner,

Sept. 22, 76,-6W. PUBLIC SALE

The following Personal Property will be exposed to pulsic sale at the residence of Charles Maurer in Millin township, Columbia county, Ps., on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1876. bay mare, I cow, 6 large hogs, 4 shoats, 16 pl one good wooden-axis two-horse wagon, one two lorse sied, one hay rake, one cutting box, two-louble harness, one fanning mill, one nower, 6 hreshing machine, about 35 bushels wheat, I acres of cor in the shock, 2 acres of po-oes, 3 acres of oats not threshed, and twenty to

oes, vacros of classics of the prints, sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m.
Reasonable time will be given by El. SCHWEPPENHEISER, THOS. ATEN,
Sept. 42.-ts WM. KHICKBAUM.

As soon as the above sale is over at the as will offer for sale my house and lot in M ately occupied by Wm. Keichner, decease casonable.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Co. Sound it at the state of Jackson township in said a leceased, will expose to Public Sale on the pre-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1876.

t o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the follo their on the east, hands of shoot Carlety on the nor lands of Wilham Manning on the west and nort and lands late of—on the west, and lands of Born rey Parker on the south, containing 64 acres of fiving free Parker on the south, containing 64 acres of fiving the properties and allowance, whereas is order a house and serious and allowance, whereas is order and claim of their outbillings. About acres of soil tract is clear and banner in think Good water at the dwelling house, and there is the premise a good young apply cordent.

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CTATEMENT IOWING THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF MIE-FLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 181, 1816.

Amount due and uncollected June 1, 1875

Office assessed for school purposes

State appropriation

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A. Schweppenheiser for stove and pipe for fuel and repairs

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County Officers.

STATE SENATOR, CHARLES G. BARKLEY. of Bloomsburg, (Subject to Senatorial Conference,)

ECPRESENTATIVES. E. J. MCHENRY. of Fishingerock, DAVID S. BROWN, of Main.

F. L. SHUMAN, of Catarrism.

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JOHN W. HOFFMAN, of Bloomsburg. JUNY COMMISSIONER,

of Fishingereck. Democratic Standing Committee,

Beaver-Nathan Bredbonder, Jr. Berwick-W. W. Snyder. Briarcreek-Wm, Lamon. Centralia-Manus McBrearty: Centre-II, A. schweppennelser. Fishingereck-Frank Wolf Franklin-Jacob Knittle, Greenwood-G, W. Utt. Hemlock-Wm, Girton. Locust-Wm. II. Reinbold. Millin-D. II, Montgomery,

Sugarlouf-E. St Fritz Digest of Election Laws.

Orange-Abraham White.

Polls open at 7 a, m. and close at 7 p WHO CAN YOTE. Every male citizen, twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections: 1. He shall have been a citizen of the United States one month.

2. He shall have resided in the state one year; or, if having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen thereof, and shall have removed therefrom and returned, then he shall have resided therein six months immediately preceding the elec-

3. He shall have resided in the district where he intends to vote two months immediately preceding the election, instead of ten days, as formerly. 4. If twenty-one years of age, or upward,

he shall have paid, within two years, a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months previous to the election, and paid at least one month previous to the same. 5. Foreign born citizens must have been

naturalized at least one month before the election, and must conform to the requirements contained in section 4, preceding. The election will be held on "the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November," being this year the 7th day of the GREAT REDUCTION IN PAINTS month.

Friday, September 8th, is the last day for 53 74 being assessed. Saturday, October 7th, is the last day for securing naturalization papers.

Saturday, October 7th, is the last day on which taxes can be paid in legal time to vote. The above dates should be carefully re

membered and acted on by all voters.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

DETAYS OF JOSHUA SAVADE, SH., DECEASED.

Lotters testamentary on the estate of Joshua Savage, St., late of Jackson township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the legislet of said conity to hensamin F Savage and Moses Savage, Kacutors, to whom all persons indebted are requested to make payment, and those having claims ngainst the said estate will make them known to the said Executors without delay. Executors.

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