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Friday, July 11, 1870.

JUDGE WOODWARD.

In its last week's Loue the Republican re prints from the Press a reported interview with Hon. W. J. Woodward, formerly Presnt Judge in this county, and now a Judge of our Supreme Court. From our knowledge of Judge Woodward we feel assured that the whole matter is a forgery, but if correctly reported, every Democrat in the State would regret having elevated him to his present exalted position. The following from the Philadelphia Times should, however, settle the question, especially as opposed to sensa-tional bearsay published in such an unrelia-

tional bearsay published in such an unreliable sheet as the Press:

Mr. Justice Woodward of the Supreme, Court, returned from Harrisburg to his home at Reading on the 3d of June, very ill, and has remained an invanid ever since. He is now represented to be free from disease, but extremely weak, and his family propose to remove him, within a few days, to a summer residence in Delaware county, New York, for particular care during the period of expected a n-al-scence. Since the beginning of June he has seen no letters or newspapers, has known medium of the proceedings of Congress, and has not had communicated to him, for very prodential reasons, any knowledge of a late letter from a correspondent of the Press at Washin ten, or of comments of the newspapers thereon. These facts remove all possibility of fairly imputing to Justice Woodward the expression of any opinion or views up in the proceedings of Congress, or upon the position of any of its members during the last month of the session—when the contest between the two houses and the President was mainly waged and gave rise to changes or modifications of position by both. A friend to the Judge and his sou assure the Times that the letter in the Press, professing to repeat certain statements made by the Judge about public men and affairs at Washington, is both untrustworthy and unjust. ble sheet as the Press :

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

John F. Saymour, brother-in law of Bisho Seymour of the Episcopal church, was found dead with a bullet hole in his left breast in or grounds of the General Theological Semi pary at New York, on Friday morning last e grounds are a resort for tramps and Mr. Seymour was in the habit of ordering On Thursday night about te o'clock he left his wife in the house, saying he was going out a little while. His wife fell asleep, and when she awoke her husband had not returned. It was about two o'clock in the morning. She awakened her brother, the Bishop, and together they went in search of him, and soon found his dead body lying on the grass. There are several theories as sion of the rules a bill to put it on the that he had an encounter with trampwas killed by a stray shot from the seminary window, fired from a pistol in the hands of boy 14 years of age, as a lady living near says has been the most glaring of many scendal she saw a fissh and heard a report from the attaching to our ill-adjusted tariff system about the time Mr. Seymour is sup poset to have been killed. The boy denies the shot, while some of the students say he shot with a toy pistol with a blank cartridge. The police of New York are working up the case, and no doubt will convict somebody, guilty or innoceat. The conduct of the policemen who found Bishop body and forced them to go immediately to the station house, was simply brutal, and

ingly frequent.

One of the cleanest steals about the State Capitol—among the thousand steals—is Berguer's little wrapper steal. On page 80 of the State Tressurer's Report, for 1878 we find that C. H. Berguer was paid for printing Senate wrappers \$486, and for printing wrappers for the House \$1845-total 2331 for wrappers for the two Houses for

By the wrappers is meant the cheap flimsy paper in which the useless Legislative ord is done up and sent by members to

sent out in bunches containing four or five numbers once a week, and each member gets fifteen copies, hence it would require fifteen wrappers per week, and upon this wrapper is printed the name and postoffice address of tuent-nothing more. The Legisquire 270 of these wrappers per member. There are 200 members of the House, which would make 45,000 wrappers for the House. These wrappers can be printed for \$1.75 per 1,000, or \$77 for the whole lot for the House and leave a decent profit—yet Bergner draws \$1,768 above what would be good pay for this kind of work, and any printer in the

The Senate is composed of about one third many members as the House and Bergne traws \$486 for the Senate wrappers, more than double what will pay for the two Honses. Further, we have an idea that the State pays for the paper besides in its enormous

We do not favor stinginess in paying for any kind of work: we believe in allowing a man a fair profit, but we do oppose stealstinginess which is on par almost with steal Can't some Member or Senator catch this little mouse in the wrapper business ?-Centre Reporter.

Murder and Suicide.

Perrenuno, July 7 .- Joseph Aikins, a fruit gardner, living a few miles from Green-burg, Westmoreland county, shot and instant-ly killed his wife yesterday afternoon, and af-ter telling his nearest neighbor that he had killed "the old woman," placed the muzzle of the gun under his chin and fired, killing himself. The trouble is believed to have arisen from a quarrel about a little piece of property where they lived. Aikins had deeded the land to his wife some time ago and afterward wished to get it back, but she always refused, and the matter was cause for frequent altereations. Aikin was 71 and his wife 78 years of age.

The Democratic State Convention will meet at Harrisburg next Wednesday. Without doubt Daniel O. Barr, will be nomi-

united action we can undoubtedly win Any effort by contesting Philadelphia delegations to kick up a "rumpus" should be quelched. There should be patriotism enough among them to harmonize their diffoulties, or at least not to obtrude them up-

The divorced wife of a Danbury (Conn.) man is the hired nurse of his second wife's

It is well known that a relationship exists hetween spiles, constipation, kidney diseases and liver troubles. In Kidney-Wort we have a remedy that acts on the general system and restores health by gently aiding nature's inter-nal processes. Druggists keep it-

A Nother at Thirteen Tears.

twelve years old, gave birth to a female infant. The mother is not thirteen years old, and will not be until September. The childmother and her babe were doing well at last ecounts .- North Georgian,

Sacramental Wine.

Speers Port Grape Wine is a pure, unin-toxicating wine, from the finest native grown Port Grapes, especially for the use of Christian Churches, and guaranteed to retain its grateful flavor and essential qualities unimpaired for any period. Much used for even ing parties and by invalids. For sale by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg, Pa.

A Steamboat Upset

Worcester, Mass., July 5 .- At half past wo p. m., yesterday the steamer Col. Isane Davis, a pleasure boat plying on Lake Quinsigamond, was upset while lying at her moorings, at Lincoln Park, and about a dead and about thirty were injured.

It would seem to be settled by actual ex periment that it is an extremely hazardou as well as a brutal piece of sport to explode firecrackers under the feet of women. Mis-Catharine Backer, aged sixteen, of Pottsville, and Miss Jennie Dunbar, aged twenty, of Matteawan, N. Y., were burned to death by this means, after some hours of intense suffering in each instance. These poor girls were the victims of a barbarous custom dangerous as it is annoying and cruel.

The pardon mill at Harrisburg is running just as smoothly and quietly as though ther never had been any new Constitution with its provision for public sessions of the Pardon Board. The way the board gets around a case which is likely to provoke scandal is to "hold it under advisement," and then, when public attention is diverted, the recommenda tion is made, the pardon is signed and the prisoner released, and the first that the pubtic knows of it is when a newspaper reporter happens to meet the scoundrel on the street.

The quinine monopoly which has for many rm and from which even congressmen are black eye in the House. Under a suspenfree list passed by 125 to 32. The ague quaking constituents of a hundred congressur who shot him, while others believe that he have clamored for this relief and for years th monopoly enjoyed by a favored few who were There are others beside the quinine monopoly that need attention.- Lancaster Intelligencer.

Tennessee Crops.

Nashville, July 6 .- The report of the commissioner of agriculture, statistics and mines for June show the wheat crop to be superior quality of grain. The corn crop will exceed the average, and is reported fine in all sections of the state. Tobacco is romising, but the crop will not be so large as last year by probably a third. Grasses have been materially damaged by drough Cotton is very promising, the dry weather having been propitious. The increase acreage Over 1878 is fifteen per cent.

Whose Charley Ross is This?

RICHFORD, Vt., July 6 .- At East Farn nam, Quebec, there is a boy who says his name is Charley Ross, and he answers the description of the missing boy very well. He says he was brought from New York by two nen a long time ago. He lives with a man who cannot speak English and is reticent and self. He says he does not know or care who the boy is. He is paid \$150 for keeping the boy, drafts being sent to him from New York every six months. These drafts are signed "Edward Pierson," and are payable at Mo son's Bank, Montreal. Mr. Ross and partie are expected to investigate the matter.

Killed by Ptrespackers.

Mattewan, N. Y., July 6,-As Miss Jess Dunbar, music teacher, was walking yester-day atternoon in Toohey's grove at this place three boys threw down some firecrackers which exploded under her clothing. which became ignited, and her screams attracted the attention of some men near by was horribly scarred all over her body, th flesh being burned even up to her head, which is charred and blackened. The co oner, Dr. J. P. Schenck, attended her and took her ante-mortem statement. Every possible effort was made to alleviate her suf ferings, which were of the most terrific nature. At eight o'clock last evening death ame to her relief. The greatest indignahigh against the alleged guilty parties.

Of Interest to Candidates

The following resolution was unanim adopted at the last County Convention, and with the hearty approbation of the party. It was intended to have effect in overcomin the evil complained of, and it is brought the attention of candidates and voters with the hope that its publication will have the

Resolved, That whereas traveling the courty by candidates seeking the nominations the Democratic party has been carried to suc extent that it has become an evil and bring me an evil and bring phatically condemn and discountenance it.
and urge upon the voters to pat their face
against it, and insist upon candidates simply
announcing their names and leaving the discussion of their respective qualifications to the
people unpressed by personal solicitations.—

It would save candidates much expense and the people much annoyance, if such rule were adopted by the Democracy of this

It is rather rough on the Republican or gans, just as they have got well into swing depicting the outrageous conduct of the Dem-ocrats in appointing ex-rebels to office in pre-ference to Union soldiers, for the administration to give the snug berth of codifying the rules and regulations relating to the army to W. H. Roberts, who was a lieutenant colo-

A Touching Story.

Mary Holt's father was wealtheir than any other farmer in Woodsod county, Kansas and she received a more careful education than was usually bestowed upon the girls of that part of the county. Her parents intended that she should marry a professional man, but she perversely fell in love with James A-shburn, a young farmer, who was not at all the man they would have chosen. The secret got out, and Ashburn said that they might as well confess the truth to Mr. and Mrs. Holt, taking the consequences. Mary was terrified by the idea. She had always been obedient, and she knew that her parents' grief and disappointment would be deep. Rath r than go through the ordeal, she poisoned herself to death with strychnine Ashburn declared that he would not survive her, and his friends guarded him closely to prevent

Poisoned Milk.

New York, July 5.—Thomas Doyle, laorer, with his family, consisting of wife, on and daughter, who reside at 34 Sackett street Brooklyn, partook of some milk procured from a grocery store to-day, and afterward became very itl, exhibiting all the symptoms of poisoning. Mrs. Fannie Rounds and her two children, and Julia Hoffman also living in the same house partook of the same milk and were also taken hundred persons were precipitated into the sick, as also were Patrick Gilmartin's three water. Of these five have been taken out children, living at 44 Carroll street. The grower was arrested, charged with selling dulterated milk. Physiciaus were unable o decide whether the poisoning resulted rom adulterated milk or from mineral pol-

on contained in the can. New York, July 6 -No deaths bave ocurred among the people polsoned by milk urchase | from Peppard, the grocer, in outh Brooklyn, Friday, but many continue -ry sick. Thirty new victims are reported o day. Much rivalry exists between storekeepers in the neighborhood; and it is hought some of them may have put poison n Peppard's milk to ruin his trade. A full nvestigat on will be held

How to Swim

The editor of the London Touth, after oberving that probably not one in twenty of he persons who indulge to boating on ho'iday can swim, proceeds to tell his readers how to acquire this accomplishment, Nothing," he says "is more easy. When the air is out of a body its owner sinks; when the air is in the body its owner floate. Let any one slowly draw in his bresth as be hundred dollars one per cent. draws back his legs and pushes forward his arms, retain it while he is preparing for the stroke which is to propel him, and slowly allow it to go through his lips as his arms are passed back from before his head to his sides, and his legs are stretched out. The scripe of the stroke should not be quite horicontail hor should be made on a slight de cline downward. The real reason why peo ple take weeks to learn how to swim is be cause swimming professors either do not know or do not choose to teach the philoso. phy of breathing, so as to render the b dy buoyant. I would engage to make any one a tolerable swimmer in an hour, unless he be a congenital idiot "

Expensive Luxury

The Hartford Sand ty Journal tells the following story, which local dentists will do well daughter of wealthy parents, accomplished and irresistible from all that luxury, culture and travel in foreign lands confer. He was treating a tender flaw in two or three of her brilliant and pearly teeth, and when he had her mouth filled with wax and her lovely arms pinioned fast in the chair lest she might struggl when the cruel st el struck suddenly on a delica'e perve, she looked so sweet and tempting that a sudden temptation overcame him and he stopped suddenly and imprinted three kisses on her levely lips Then he completed his work and in due time sent in, his bill. The young tody is a th I souther as well as syren, and was prepared to settle on short notice. She too had a bill to render, which does ample credit to the woman's wit. Here is his bill :

Miss—, to Dr ——, To filling teeth And here is hers :

To these blees He said the difference very cheerfully, but mys that family obligations will forbid the indulgence of a luxury so expensive hereaf-

Dr .-- , to Miss--- ,

Mexican Mutineers.

HAVANA, July 7 .- An English stramer from Vera Cruz brings advices from the City Mexico up to June 30th: On June the 26th, part of the erew of the Mexican war steamer Liberted in the harbor at Vera Cruz muntipled and seized the steamer while the who quickly came to her assistance. She commander was on shore. Simultaneously son attempted to raise a revolt at the instigation of some of the discontented persons. Libertad went to sea. The war steamer Independencia and other steamers had gone in ursuit and she will doubtless be overtaken Accounts of the event in Vera Cruz are very conflicting. The government has apparently mastered the situation, but since the revolt of the garrison a reign of terror has prevailtile to the government in consequence of the passage of the law against contraband trade. and they have ever since been in a state of masi revolt. It is generally believed that nthe inc revolters who were killed were as assinated in the guard house where they were taken, and that they were killed on the pretext that they had attempted to escape.

LATER. HAVANA, July 8 .- Additional advices from dexico announce that the Mexican war ves sel Libertad, the crew of which mutinied returned to Vera Cruz on June 30, and sur rendered to the authorities. There were sev eral dead bodies and prisoners on board, some of the crew having made counter revolt at

Mr. Noyes and Mr. Schell, Democratic State officials of Pennsylvania, have dismissed one Crawford, Superintendent of Public Grounds, for complicity in the corrupt attempt to pass the"four million steal." That bill was a distinctively Republican measure, was urged in the interest of the Republican party of the State, and managed by the ruling Republican eaders. The Democrats, as we judge by the action of Messrs. Noyes and Schell, are de-

ermined to purge themselves of the smallest

taint of the scandal; but Mr. Quay still re-

mains Secretary of the Commonwealth, and

looking to the repudiation of Bill Kemble

Justices and Constables. THE ACT TO ENLARGE THE JURISDICTION OF THE FORMER AND TO REGULATE THE FRES OF THE LATTER MAKING SALES UNDER THE

The following is the full text of a law of ery general interest here SECTION L. Be it enseted &c , that the aldermen, magistrates and fustices of the peace in this commonwealth shall have concurred Ashburn and Mary were married secretly. jurisdiction with the courts of common pleas of all actions arising from contract either ex pressed or implied, and of all action of tres pass and of trover and conversion wherein the sum demanded does not exceed three hun-dred dollars, except in cases of real contract where the title to lands or tenements may

come in question, or action upon promise of marriage. Section 2. In all actions brought before any justice of the peace, magistrate or alder and his friends guarded him cooled.

It direct y implicates Join Sherman, who not only if shall file at any time before the issuing of the summons in any such case, an affidavit stating the amount he verily believes to be due from the defendant together with a copy of the book entries or instrument of writing upon which the action is brought, or where he claims are not evidenced by writing, the plaintiff shall file as aforesaid an affidavit | perform his duty without incurring the penalty setting forth a full and detailed statement of the same, it shall be the duty of the justice,

> mons is issued, which certified copy shall be served at the time and in the manner that ervice is made of the summons in the case and the justice, magistrate or alderman shall render judgment in favor of the plaintiff for the amount of his c'aim, unless the defendant at or before the time at which the summons is made returnable shall have filed with the justice, magistrate or alderman an affidavit of defense setting forth fully the nature and character of the same; provided, that the affidavit required by this section may be made by the agent of the party where such agent is cognizant of the facts constituting the couse

of action, or defense, or other matters set forth. And provided further, that nothing contained in this act shall be construed to alter, Impair or abridge the right of any person to appeal from the judgment of th justice of the peace, magistrate, or alderman, or to certiorari the proceedings to the cour of common pleas of the proper county, as in other cases; and provided further, that nothing contained in this act shall apply to mag istrates in the cities of the first class; and provided further, that the fees allowed to constables, under this act, on all rales made, be as follows: For all sales amounting to

SECTION 3. All acts or parts of acts inby repealed.

This became a law July 7th, agreeably to

the constitution.

THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER.

We print below two very singular cases of ures by prayer. Unless the subjects of these ses are impostors or religious monomaniacs he age of miracles has not passed away.

MISS ADELE SHATTUCK AND HER ALLEGED MIRACULOUS RELIEF. Almany, July L .- A singular case of belief in the he extreme western part of the county. The in habitants are principally farming people, exceeding-ly simple, and far removet from any city. The regio is mountainous and sterile. Four years ago Adele Snattuck, a young woman is years old, creatly attached. She went into convulsions, was in a comatose condition for several days, and when her mind recovered its normal condition, she could neither talk nor use her limbs. For four years this gradually wasted, until the skin was drawn tightly over the bones, and the flesh assumed a milky or cream color. Miss Shattuck was a devout member of the Methodist Church. She has since her prosration persisted in believing that she would b restored to health, and she expressed her faith in the efficacy of prayer to bring about her recovery. Three weeks ago, having been totally helpiess for fur years, and being regarded as incurable, the young woman one day walked down stairs, and informed her wonder-stricken parents, by signs that she had been cured in answer to prayer. Since then her limbs have gradually become strong and pliant. Last week, at her request, the clergy and pliant. Last week, at her request, members of the three churches in West Galway met at her father's, and beld a meeting for the especial surrouse of praying for spiritual power to enact a further cure to this young person's case, and restor-

to her the power of speech. Miss Shuttuck soon began singing and talking. The case is vouched for as a fact by the village lolk, one of whom gave this account of it to the

THE CASE OF THE REV. W. H. SWARTZ, WH. WAS CURED OF SEVERE ILLNESS.

Rev. W. H. Swartz, of Beaver Palls, Pa., graduated in the class of 'IT, Allegheny College preached at the State Street Church, Meadville recently, when he said it was not his intention follows: After his graduation he received an ap-pointment from the Erie Conference to preach a pointment from the Eric Conference to preach at Hidgway, Pa. After a few months tabor he was stricked with disease and was compelled to resign his charge. After being compelled to leave his work at Hidgeway, he went to his father's home, near Heaver Falls, where he grew rapidly worse, but through the aid of eminent physicians he was parti-ally cured several times, but relaxed into a worse ally cured several times, but relapsed into a worse ondition each time. Two visits were made to Cittcline was taking place. He had become so bad that be could not read nor converse, when a letter was received from his brother, Clark Swartz, who is now patient shoul, be cured. Accordingly a letter was written and delivered to Dr. Cuills by the brothe when he also knelt in fervent prayer. On the sth i was much better, and on the 9th arose from his bed in perfect health, both physically and mentally, and has been so ever since, able to work on his father's farm during the week and to preac trating that miracles are performed in th essons to be learned from his experience, and impressing the audience with the power of faith and

President Eliot, of Harvard College, bas put himself on record in the most unqualified manner in regard to the subject of education which is receiving so much attention at present. His words are words of wisdom. He

I may as well abruptly avow, as the resul I may as well abruptly avow, as the result of my reading and observation in the matter of education, that I recognize but one meutal acquisition as an essential part of the education of a lady or gentleman, namely, an accurate and refined use of the mother tongue. Greek, Latin, French, German, mathematics, natural and physical science, metaphysics, history and asthetics are all profitable and delightful, both as training and as acquisition, to him-who studies them with intelligence and love, but not one of them has the least claim to be called an a quisition essential to a liberal education them has the least claim to be called an a quisition essential to a liberal education or an essential part of a sound training. A thorough knowledge of one or two of them obtained in college, added to a very elementary knowledge of several of them obtained in school, makes a richer, stronger and more fruitful mind than a superficial acquaintance with each and all of them. The fruit of liberal education is not learning, but the we have hear! of no Republican movement capacity and desire to learn; not knowledge but power.

The Glover Bombabell.

alderman or magistrate to make a copy of such affidavit, duly certify the same and deliver it to the constable to whom the sumpraction worth rice, so.

But the most startling disclosures of the

Won't You Take a Drink?

The Cincinnati Times says that Tom Harts iorn was met last evening by a reporter and asked how he was getting along with his new temperance business, viz , the auti-treat

"Succeeding splendidly," replied Mr Hartshorn, with enthusiasm. "Everybody s in favor of it, and almost every one wh s approached signs it at once, and cheers me on my way. The pledge is not to pay for other person's drink or allow any person to less than fifty dollars three per cent. for all pay for your drink, and will go into effect sales amounting to less than one hundred just as soon as I have secured five hundred signatures The list will then be published dollars two per cent , for all sales above one and the pledge go into effect from the mo ment of publication, and a regular association will be formed, Members of the association will be known by the publication of their names and by a red

> ribbon in their button hole. "This movement is striking directly at the heart of the whole evil of drunkenness. Th temperance people fight against a morbid appetite supposed to exist in every drunkard or drinking man for liquor, when in reality no appetite exists in nine cases out of ten It is this absurd American custom of treating that works out four-fifths of the damage and makes that proportion of the drunkenness and misery. It is the idea of conviviality and good fellowship and hail-fellowswell met that makes the drinking. Fellows and office, 239 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia to, and drinking at another man's expense ates you to keep your end up and pay for his drinks. If a man calls to take a drink he is liable to be obliged to ask for four or five, because they chance to be at the bar or around there; and after he has treated it is considered mean if some one else doesn't propose to have another; and so men stand up to a bar and drink round after round, and get full of whisky and cleaned out of money. If this cu-sed, silly treat custom is put an end to, then no man will drink except when he wants it, and wants it bad enough to go to a bar alone and bay it, There would be mighty little such drinking | Mon to be held August 12th, 1879. Candidates an done, I can tell you. If there was no treating about half the saloons would have to

"How many signatures have you now?" "About 150. Every man of common sense is in favor it. It doesn't, of course, shut gentlemen off from setting up the wine for their intimate friends, or at lunch. It merely seeks to stop this bar room system of treat ing, which makes men drink with people they dislike, and makes paupers and drunkards and the bummers who loaf about s loons on purpose to get invitations

An American Girl in a Cornish Mine. The Chrnishman gives the following account of the descent to the lowest depths of Dolcoath of Miss Lella A. Noble, a young lady of nineteen, of Rome, Ga., United States: "Accompanied by a friend and a skilful miner, the plucky explorer passed first to a depth of 1,560 feet by the man-en gine, stepping from the small platforms on the huge moving rod to the fixed stages at the sides of the shaft with the cool and steady step which takes away all danger from the use of this friend to the under ground toiler. But this labor was little as compared with that which succeeded. One hundred and thirty fathoms of further depth had to be reached by the descent of perpendicular ladders. This safely done, the lowest and richest parts of the mine were explored, and a trophy gained, in the form of a lump of ore, dug by the no longer fair hand of the reddened climber. The work of the boring machines, driving and biasting huge vughs, or spaces left by the removed ore, and rich deposits of the ore were seen. The homely and kind miners were profuse in their compliments. One of them said : 'I'd raather taake the trouble to put her to the bottom of Dolcoath than I wed a strange miner from another bol; wusnt thee you?' The trying ascent was now to be made. Hand over hand upright ladders which would reach to nearly twice the height of St. Paul's had to be climbed-,200 staves to be used. The firm and skillful way in which she took hold of the ladlers caused a miner to ejaculate, 'I never seed a young laady klem with a moor bowlder and shoorer step in my life.' Turning to his comrade, he continued : 'She can klem, you, better'n scores of men I have seed down here.' This 780 feet accomplish-

ed, 1,560 more, or nearly eight times the neight of the monument, had to be done by he man-engine. About 5 p. m. the bold incress from the far west regained the sur face, after being under ground and constant vexerting herself for four hours and a half without showing signs of great fatigue, certainly not of exhaustion, and without a mishap of the slightest kind."

Somebody once called disappointment 'medicine for the soul." It is a good deal like castor oil-It may be wholesome, but it is very disagreeable.

A Mastedon's Bones.

Newburgh, July 7 .- On Saturday some bones of a mastodon were discovered in a swamp on the farm of Hugh Kelley, in the own of New Windsor, seven miles southwest of this city. Excavations were immediately begun and still continue. The following parts have been secured and it is thought the cutire skeleton will be found : Dimensions in inches-skull, 45, long, 28 wide, 29 high and 231 between the eyes : diameter postrils, 6 inches, nostril extending into the ead two feet. Four teeth were found it each jaw, in an excellent state of preservaion. The enamel is of a bluish tint and unbroken. The four back teeth are eight pointed, measure 7 by 81 inches and stand four inches out of the jaw. The four fron teeth are six-pointed and measure 41 by 3 inches. All of the bones of the legs have been found except two pieces. The length f the fore leg, including the shoulder-blade is seven feet, and the shoulder-blade thirty six by twenty-seven and one-half inches The sockets of the knee-joints are from sever to nine inches in diameter. Twenty-four ribs have been found thus far, the longest measuring forty-six inches. Numerous certebre have been excavated with part of the feet. The pelvis and other portions the skeleton have not yet been discovered It is supposed the animal stood twelve fee bigu. The bones have been found in much from two to four feet deep, and were resting on blue clay in the same swale where the amous skeleton mentioned in all the works on paleontology and now in Boston was found in 1845, and three miles distant from that spot.

the world is one Morro, who in the Berlin Variet upon his breast. He challenges the singers of world to compete with him in his specialty to

An Indiana Ciergyman has come to the pointing An indiana Cergyman has come to the points this hour of the nation's peril with a proposition to hang all the ex-Confederates. When he reflects that extreme massures like this would destroy i

gust 4, State officers and Legislature. Californi State officers in part and Legislature. Marylan

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Candidates.

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WILLIAM MILLER,

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the partnership lat subsisting between W. H. Abbott and W. H. Rhav of Chiawissa. Pa, under the firm name of Abbot thawn, Attorners at Law, was dissolved on the b day of June. A. D. 1879, by mutual consent. All dowing to the said firm are to be received by s. W. H. Ithawn, and all demands, on said partners are to be presented to him for payment. The price and business of the said partnership will adjusted and settled by said W. H. Rhawn, at office formerly occupied by said partnership Catawissa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF WILLIAM WITHING, DECKASED

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Letters Testamentary on the estate of William Withire, late of Centre towaship, columbia of unty, Ponnsylvania, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county to the undersigned Executors. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned Executor without delay. HIRAM WITMIRE,

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The undersigned administrator &c., of the estat

of Hugh Shuitz, late of Jackson township, deceased will expose to public sale, for the payment of debts

Saturday, August 2d, 1879,

the following described real estate to-wit: All that certain tract of land situate in Jackser

William Yorks, and on the east by lands of As

more or less, about twenty-five acres of which is cleared and the balance is in tamber. JOHN M. SSULTZ, Central P. O. Col. co. Pa. Administrator.

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SHERIFFS SALE. By virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex. issued out of the By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me di-rected, will be exposed to public sale at the Court

FRIDAY, JULY 18th, 1879.

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate 1 Melick, thence by line of land now or late of H Fullmer, north is and one-half degrees east, 12 and by land of Conrad Houseman, containing one hun-1-10 perches, thence north 68% degrees west, 3 and 3-10 perches to a post, thence north 28% degrees east, 9-10 perches to line of land nowowned by John A. Funston in trust for the Bloomsburg Banking Seized, taken in execution at the suit of The Ashland Saving Fund & Loan Association against Sam-

sold as the property of Samuel Houck with MANU Attorney. JOHN W HOFFMAN, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on th premises in Franklin township, Columbia county Pennsylvania, at 1 o'clock, p. m., on

SATURDAY, August 2, 1879, The following described real estate, to wit: A

those three certain pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in Franklin township, county of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania. The first of said tracts or parcels of land contains Sixty-One Acres, neat measure, and is bounded a follows, to-wit: Beginning at a Red Oak south 52) thence south 25% degrees west, 74 perches to a cor-ner with Solomon Artley; thence south 19 degrees east, 50% perches to a pine knot; thence south 55% degrees east, 61% perches to a stone; thence north

68% degrees east, 48% perches to a post; thence

beginning.

The second of said tracts or parcels of land contains Fifty-Six Acres, and one hundred and fift; seven perches, neat measure, and is bounded as follows, to-wit: Bertinuing at a Maple, thence north 44% degrees east, 5% perches to a stone; thence south 54 degrees east, 51 and 1-19 perches to a post; thence south 35% degrees west, 14 perches p a post; thence south 4 degrees west, 47% perches t a Red Oak; thence south \$2% degrees west, 25 an 1-10 perches to a Chestnut; thence north 61 degree west, 7 and 3-10 perches to a post; thence south 35% degrees west, 68 and 3-10 perches to a post; thence north 18 degrees west, 85 and 8-10 perches to a stone thence north 1855 degrees west, 9 perches to a stone thence north \$50 degrees west, 24 perches to a stone thence north 23 % degrees west, 20 and 9-to perche to a stone; thence north 12% degrees west, 28 and 6-10 perches to a stone; thence south 84 degrees cast, 61 and 2-10 perches to a stone beap; thence south 55% degrees east, 15% perches to the place of beginning. And the third of said tracts or parcels of land contains Pour Acres, and forty-six perches, and in bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a Red Oak. corner with Samuel Hongland, thence north 5 de crees east 27 and 1-10 perches to a stone; then south 12 degrees east, 15 and 6-te perches to the centr of the public road leading from Catawissa to Eiys burg: thence south 38 degrees west, 50 and 4-10
perches to a stone; thence south 85 degrees west,
3 and 4-10 perches to a stone; thence north 10-4
degrees west, 4 perches to the place of beginning.
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and forming one farm tract, comprise in the whole one hundred and twenty-two acres and forty-three The one be ng the Farm'proper containing 118 acres and is priches in a fine state of cultivation, and whereon are erected a commodious and comforta-ble dwelling house, a large bank barn, wagon shed barn, and is convenient of access by public roads.
The other containing 4 acres and 45 perches whereon are erected a large custom grist and nouring mill, with four run of stone, a dwelling house, a day goods store and dwelling house, a saw mill, and other improvements; together with the water power, and the appurtenances thereto, and the right to maintain the dam at its present height, for the use of the said grist mill, saw mill, &c.
Setzed, taken in execution and to be soid at the
guit of Audenreid vs. Clinton Mendenhall, Ell Mendenhau Elliss Mendenhall, and E. R. Drinker, the
title at present being in E. R. Drinker. of the said grist mill, saw mill, &c.

FREEZE, Attorney. JOHN W. HOFFMAN

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