BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Nov. 19, 1880.

ago, because we "were ashamed to have it come to his notice" we say to the editor of that paper that a copy was regularly mailed from this office, and we know of no cause why it failed to reach him. If our reputation for versoity were like his, we would

futed by the record, as d by Senator Jackson's letter, both of which were brought to the testimony to the contrary, but it he has it is notice of the people of this county, and upon an error, which can be shown by the testimony to the contrary, but it he has it is notice of the people of this county, and upon an error, which can be shown by the testimony to the contrary, but it he has it is notice of the people of this county, and upon my of all the gentlemen who were present. As satisfied that he did not east a corrupt vote in the riot bill case, and they therefore decided to return him to the Legislature, and did so, thereby showing their contempt for the unjustifiable attacks made upon his personal character by the Arms.

As a complete refutation to the charge that this paper "sold out to the riot biil gaog" we repeat what we have said before, to wit, that any one who believes this lie, is requested to call and examine the files of that time. They will show that we opposed the bill from first to last and all the time. A large number of the leading papers of the State published the bill as we did, and all were exonerated from any corrupt motive by the Philadelphia I'vess, Times, and many others, which characterized the matter as simply a business transaction. The legislative committee appointed to investigate the case, made no charge of corruption against any of the journals that published the bill. It is only such petty sheets as the Milton Argus that keep reiterating the charge of "selling out," after it has long been shown to be utterly false. To repeat the allegation now, so far as this paper is concerned, is a cowardly attack on a gentleman no longer connected with it, who testified under eath be fore the committee that the advertising was done at regular rates, and that the paper was unalterably opposed to the measure as presented. To allege otherwise is to charge that gentleman with perjury.

In closing his article of last week, un-

doubtedly emanating from his ponderous brain, the editor offers an insult to the Democracy of this county which should be resen ted by every Democratic subscriber here, if he has any, by discontinuing his paper. He says that Columbia "confesses that but a single among the entire population of that county." fact that the people of this county could not

week, and then drop him from our list.

### THE MOREY LETTER.

Chief Justice Davis of the Supreme courof New York rendered a decision in the case of Kenward Philp, charged with libeling General Carfield in connection with the Morey Chinese letter on Saturday; the deand criticizes sharply the testimony of certain decision in the case of Philp is in substance as follows:

ganization called the Laborers' union, nor present Congress .- Carbon Democrat. of such a man as H. L. Morey. The existencs of such a person as John W. Goodale. the man alleged to have forwarded the Morey letter to Mr. Hart, publisher of Touth, had confessed themselves perjuters. Philp asserted in his article that the letter was Morey on the Lych hotel registers were

forgeries. Judge Davis said the evidence of ex-congressman Abraham S. Hewitt astonished him He, according to Hart's testimony induced the publication of the forged letter, pronouncing it genuine. Hewitt's opinion and motive were subjects for consideration. His connect on with the letter and the proceedings were of an extraordinary character. It was astounding that a person of his experience and sagacity should under the suspicious circumstances pronounce this letter genuine. Upon Mr. Hewitt must rest a large share of the responsibility for the publication, as it went to the country under the sanction of his endorsement. Philip was sanction of his endorsement. Philip was cheat them after the election is over.—Patbelous article knowing the letter to be a

in reply to Judge Davis' opinion. He says apposed to know the evidence which has THAT PAMOUS REBEL PRISON DISPOSED OF en given by a witness. Certainly he should examine it before he undertakes to make statements as to its nature and to draw con clusions from it. Jedge Davis has not performed his duty. Mr. Hewitt then quotes elers to himself and says:

Now, the simple and unanswerable reply o all this statement and the extraordinary comments in which Judge Davis has seen fit o indulge in that the letter had already been in Truth before I had ever see in Mr. Hart or We have a little space to devote to the Million Argus this week, and then we are done with it. In reply to his purelle charge that no paper was sent to him two weeks of the letter took place on the 20th of Octo-ber, after its publication in Trath and not before. I do not know whether Mr. Hart made a mistake in his testimony as to the date, but if he did there is no possible jus-tification for Judge Davis to base a statement on this mistake in order to attack from make an affidavit that the exchange copy was date had been fixed beyond the possibility of

part made for the purpose of giving him an opportunity to display his ability as an expert in blackguardism. The idea that we or any body clse should be "afraid" of anything he might say in reply is too absurd anything he might say in reply is too absurd to merit any comment.

As to who wrote the articles in the Argus concerning Mr. Vanderslice, it is of little moment now. The false and malicious statements contained in them were fully restatements contained in the moment now. The false and malicious statements contained in the moment now. The false and malicious statements contained in the above extract. I never pronounced the body and signature of the letter of the handwriting of General Garfield. On the contrary, in the presence of Mr. Hart and all the gentlemen present I declared the body of the letter not to be in more ambitious attempts in the shape of thin legged animals, which the beholder's art. I believed the signature to be his autograph. I do not think that Mr. Hart has given any to the second interview in the evening, it tool place after my speech at Chickering Hall when I was exhausted and took no other part in the discussion but to reaffirm my be-lief in the genuineness of the signature. I did not tell Mr. Hart that "I would have made it a forgery if I could," nor has be or any one else testified that I ever used this expression. With this statement I leave it to the public to judge how utterly loose is Judge Davis' judgment. I forbear to make any commentary what-

opiniou pronounced by Judge Davis. It is enough for me to point out that the foundation upon which he has built up the attack upon my character is false in fact and with this demonstration the consequence. this demonstration the consequences can only be damaging to himself.

In commenting on this case, the Philadel-

phia Times says: "If the Morey letter was not written by General Garfield, and pretty much every body new believes that it was a forgery the language used by Judge Davis in regard to the gravity of the offense is none too severe. There have been forgeries af tecting greater interests, perhaps, but none more deserving of public as well as judicial condemnation. Judge Davis, however, goes to the extent of superserviceable partisanry in attacking-we might almost say abusing -Mr. Heweitt, whose good name was in no vay compromised by the record of the case in which this decision was rendered. Mr. Hewitt, like many others well acquainted with General Garfield's handwriting, and knowing that the sentiments expressed in the letter were those entertained by him, believed it to be genuine until General Garfield denied it, and after the denial refrained from expressing any opinion on the subject. It was not to be expected that on a casual examination be should take in all the fine points as to the circumstances under honest and capable Democrat can be found post-mark and all those things which a thorough investigation has impressed upon the His opinion may have been formed from the mind of Judge Davis, and the latter's de est officers in the confederate service, and nunciation of a man whose reputation i

appreciate the sheet published by him for equal to his own for all that goes to make been at West Point. When the states secesome years, and after shifting about from up good character is therefore gratuitous and ded he was a cadet there, and at once resign one point to another he was finally compell- to those who know both parties suggests ed and came south. He held the position ed to load his office on a wheelbarrow and malice. As to the Philp case, to which the of commandment of the Libby until the Judge seems to have paid little attention in close of the war, when he went to Mexico We shall not adopt the insulting style of his decision, those who have followed the and experienced an adventurous life with the editor of the Argus by sending him a testimony will not egree that there is any Maximilian. Afterward he returned to Missstamped copy of this issue, as we do not care reason to hold Philp on the charge of forto waste one cent on such material, but shall gery, but to send him on for trial on the mail him the usual exchange copy this charge of criminal libel was certainly justitist in Memphis. fiable. It is doubtful whether we shall ever find out who wrote that letter, but if we do there will be no danger that the for-

#### ger will escape justice. Hon. Robert Klotz.

gentleman who was barely elected two years May 14, 1879. Morey Chinese letter on Saturday; the decision is long. It is in substance that Philip be held for criminal libel for writing the editorial "Lylag and Sticking to It," when he knew the Morey letter to be a forgery.

The court holds that the letter is a forgery.

What is the smallest plurality of any Congressman in the State, is now elected by about 8,500, which is probably the largest congressional majority in the State. And this, after he served but a single session. What when a majority is no humbug. The court holds that the letter is a forgery, at Washington. It proves that when a man but a preparation of real merit and evident discharges public duty faithfully, and proves ly a sovereign catholicon for the cure of Caprominent Democrats Judge Davis's himself in every respect the true servant of tarrh. An article that will produce such the people, he is sure to command the cordial support af the Democracy at least, No newspaper had a right to publish as Here at his own home and in his own ward, genuine, any torged or false instrument, which is decidedly Republican, and in spite The Morey letter is a forgery and the edi- of the desperate efforts to run him behind torial calling Garfield a liar libelous. The the ticket, and without special personal efoffender under the code could only be forts on his own part, he carried the ward tariff question has begun even sooner than reached by a prosecution for criminal libel, by just one majority. The Democracy of we expected. The ablest republican jourand the writer could be prosecuted for the the 11th District have cause to be proud of nat in the country with possibly a single exoffense. The envelope bore evidence of their representative-a self-made man, and ception, could not wait until the result of erasures and was also a forgery. The evi- justly enjoying to very enviable reputation the presidential election was officially dedence did not prove the existence of an or- of being the most industrious worker in the termined, before calling upon General Gar-

The election is over and the "business was not proven, neither that such a man ed their employees with threats of closing republican candidate for president "has was ever appointed executor of the estate of their works in the event of Hancock's eleca man named H. L. Morey. Judge Davis tion or lured them into voting for Garfield spect to this question. This is the old cant was of the the opinion that Morey was a by promises of higher wages are already phrase of the free traders. If this assurance myth. Men who professed to know him begining to show forgetfulness of their elecgenuine, and must be held to answer unless facturers. Philadelphia, who said to their fund, and perhaps have cost Garfield the he proved it. If the letter was genuine it better pay vote for Garfield," on Friday last But there is now no necessity for concealwas unlawful. Even the entries of H. L. gave notice that wages would be reduced ment. The Fost will be followed in course

belows article knowing the letter to be a forgery. Judge Davis concluded as follows: "The evidence adduced in the case also tends to establish a great conspiracy concocted, or at least abetted, by men in high stations in life. The question of their actual guilt will milk, mucle and fat. By using it a horse will do more work and a cow give more milk be left to a jury of their countrymen to determine." Philp was held to bail to answer and be in better condition with less feed. Sold only by weight at 15 cents a pound by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg.

Der 12, '79-ly introducing Chinese cheap labor, several alitroducing Chinese labor, several alitroducing It should be the aim of every owner o Der 12, '79-19

Sale of Libby Prison.

AT AUCTION.

Last week the sale of Libby prison, in that portion of the opinion given above which building. The old building is now occupied by F. M. Boyken as a tobacco factory, Appended is a brief sketch of its history,

Libby prison was the most famous the confederate military posts, and by the most secure, although the success of the tunneling enterprise of Straight Rose and others rather depreciated the idea of its safety, and caused Major Turner to double his guards. The Libby, in outward appearance, has changed little since the war. Even the sign although now much weather stained and rather indistinct, is there still-' Libby prison." The iron bars have been taken away from the windows and sold as old iron. Soon after the war the prison was without tenants, but finally a northern gentleman rented it and fitted it up as a sumac warehouse. Submailed, but our readers will take our statement as the truth. If this paper has always reached him before, why did it half that week? Our only answer is that we do not believe him. It is a false allegation on his sequently it was used as a tobacco steamery, long and 45 feet wide. The partitions have been knocked down. In many places on the walls there can still be seen letters and dates carved in the bricks by federal captives. cattered about there are designs by those fancy can take for horses, cows or dragons

Men who were confined in the Libby are cattered all over the Union, and yet it may be doubted whether there is one in a hundred who knows the history of Libby prison. It was built as a warehouse by an old citi zen of Richmond, Mr. Libby, and up to ten years before the war he occupied the buildng. When the war began the sign, "Libby & Sons, Ship Chandlers and Grocers," was over the entrance, and remained there up to the year 1863. Many a federal prisoner will remember seeing it. Old Mr. Libby lived on Church hill in the lower portion of the city, near the historic St, John church, in which Patrick Henry delivered his immortal oration, concluding "but for me give me iberty or give me death." This bill, overlooking the river, since the war, has been turned into a park. In his warehouse Mr

Libby amassed a large fortune. round for a suitable building as a prison or Union soldiers T ey fixed upon a large rame building in what is known as Lumpkin alley. This was the first military prison in R chmond, and perhaps the south, and was called "Castle Goodwin." It had been built and used as a 'jail' for the housing of boilt and used as a 'jail' for the housing of the Grant men will claim it. Garfield will slaves before they were sold. Lumpkin allow was filled with these large houses called power of position for a mess of pottage, and jails," and here the slave sales took place. Castle Goodwin had not been used a year before it was found to be too small for the accomodation of the prisoners, and the confederate authorities fixed upon the large warehouse of Libby & Sons, "on the

Castle Goodwin was nearly a mile from the river and in a low swampy portion of the city. It is a singular fact that none of the Libby prison officials are now in Richnond. There are quite a number of ex conwhich the letter was found, the envelope, federates who acted as guards at the prison still living in Richmond. Major Turner, the commandant of Libby, was one of the younghis rank was owing to the fact that he had friends says that he is now a successful den-

Mr. C. B. Porter, druggist, Towanda, Pa. IMPERIAL IMPERIAL IMPERIAL IMPERIAL IMPERIAL IMPERIAL Catairh; have tried many remedies without much relief. Ely's Cream Balm has proved to be the article desired, having wonderful results in my case. I believe it to be the only cure. L. B. Coburn, Towards, Pa

results will prove a blessing to any commu-nity. Wm. Tuck, druggist, Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 28, 1880.

Changing Front on the Tariff. The Rejublican change of front on the field to throw aside the mask he is supposed to have assumed for campaign purposes and to come out boldly for revenue reform. peril" politicians have gone back into their The Eccuing Post was sure all along, but holes. But the manufacturers who frighten- did not feel that it was safe to say that the reached clear and liberal conclusions" in retionsering predictions and pledges. For ed the flow of money from manufacturing instance, the Dubson Brothers, carpet manuestablishments into the republican campaign ten per cent. William Dolan, another Phila of time and at decent intervals by the Chidelphia carpet manufacturer, has notified his cago Tribune, the New York Times and the mployees of a similar reduction of wages. Cincinnatti Commercial, and their demands H. W. Gray, superintendent of the Scho- will have weight, for they have borne the macker piano manufacturing company, who heat of the fight for Garfield's election told his workman that those of them who When the fight waxes warm, if not before when the fight waxes warm, if not before, voted for Hancock would be discharged, has reduced the time of his employees so as to lower their earnings very considerably. These are instances which have come accidentally within our knowledge. Doubtless there are many more of like character. This there are many more of like character. This is not the politicans who get the worst of the politicans who get the worst of the

Some of the Paterson manufacturers are

#### Garfield's Bargain

The smoke of the battle having cleared away, and the result become assured. thoughtful persons of each party are beginning to ponder seriously as to the bargain Richmond, for \$6,725, has revived many in- made between Garfield and the Grant leadteresting reminiscences of this historic old ers. That there was such a bargain made does not seem to be questioned. Not only do all the facts of the case justify such a conclusion, but the Republicans have never made any effort to deny it. The only thing about the compact unknown is the terms confederate government it was ranked as the the existence of the agreement is an open secret, in which the whole country shares. If there was no such bargain made, why did Conkling, Cameron, Logan and the other Grant stalwarts, who hitherto had persistent-Garfield, assemble at Mentor, Ohio, his own home, and after the meeting at once plunge ardently into a canvass which up to that time they had retarded rather than assisted? When Garfield was in New York, though he requested an interview with Conkling, the latter scornfully refused to see him. Why did the latter, a little later on, go all the way to Mentor for an interview, and call with

him the other prominent third-termers?

The truth is, that Gardeld, finding the urrent setting against him, foresaw that unless he obtained the support of the third-term faction, which really contains the brains and organization of the Republican party, he was doomed to sure defeat. Up to that time his was a lagging cause; Maine had balted from the Republican column, and the clouds of disaster were darkening all around the skies. To hold any reasonable hope of victory, he must make peace with those forces which the party that named him had vercome in the Chicago convention. It is reasonable to conclude that the only terms to be entertained were those of a complete surrender; indeed, when Garfield was in New York, Conkling's friends outlined to him the price of the latter's assistance, but so much was exacted that the Presidential aspiran refused to accede. Later events changed his mind. Success, with any unscrupulous agreement or stultifying condition, was preferable to an honest defeat, with a clear con science; and so he closed the bargain.

Is it reasonable to suppose that the terms of the compact, refused at New York on account of their stultifying features, grew any more savory during the interval before the Mentor conference? On the contrary it is safe to conclude that the Grant men were al the more grasping, since Garfield knew, wha he had not before, the extreme necessity o their services.

The terms, whatever they were, Garfield acceded to, and the Grant men fell to work Indiana was moved down upon by their for Libby prison was not the first choice of the confederate government as a military prison. Soon after the commencement of hos ilities the authorities began to look around for a suitable building as a prison. sive State, and this Conkling thorugh the mysterious methods of his most worthy henchman and fellow candidate, Arthur secured by buying out the unscrupulous Kelly, who for a price sacrificed his own

The victory, then, is a Grant victory, an power of position for a mess of pottage, and though nominally the chief, will be a puppet to dance when the Grant men pull the strings. What profits the opposition of more than three-fourths of the Republican party to the Grant faction; they are again in power, bringing up to the surface all the infamous record of corruptions, embezzlements, malfensance and abuses of power that blot the history of our untion. The full terms of Garfield's surrender will be but gradually learned, but they will be comgradually learned, but they will be com-plete, debasing and contemptible. Certainly the Republican party has not great cause for rejoicing in their victory, for they have fallen a prey to the Philistines in their own -Jeffersonian.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Locust—Jackson Campbell, Prancis Leiby.
Madison—John M smith, A K smith.
Main—James W John.
Mt. Fleasant—Jacob Gilbert.
Grange—M S Hayhurst, Jonathan Poust, John W Weish.

### SHERIFFS SALE

court of Common Pleas of Columbia coun o me directed, will be exposed to public sale ourt House in Bloomsburg, at # p. m. on MONDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1880,

All that certain lot of ground in Centralia borous David Brown, on the east by Lecust Avenue, and or the south by \_\_\_\_\_\_ street, on the west by an alley seting twenty-five feet front and one hundred and rame building and out-buildings Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Centralis

Mutual Saving Fund Association against Sarah Haf-fy, administratrix of Edward Haffy and to be sold as the property of Sarah Haffy, administratrix of Edward Haffy. BARKLEY, Attorney.

The following described property situated in the town of Bloomsburg, Coumbia county, Pennsylva his, bounded on the south by sixth street, east by land of Simon Quinn, north by an alley, west by lot of Jacob Schuyler, being torty-five feet front, an-one hundred and fifty feet in depth, more or less, or which are crected a small one story frame dwelling house. There is also a fine selection of fruit tree

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Cortex i tobbins, administrator of D. W. Robbins, decoased, gatast Frederick Weimar and to be sold as the reporty of Frederick Weimar. BARRLEY, Attorney.

The following described real estate situate in Orngeville, Columbia county and state of Pennsylva, alt, as the property of Henry C. Conner, bounded and described as follows: Lot No. 1, bounded on the orth by land of A. Coleman, on the east land drs. Conner, south by lot of D. K. Sloan, and on the rest by Main street of sald town, on which are rected a three story frame hotel and other outatidings. ALSO.

Lot No. 2, bounded on the north by lot of Willia belong, east by Main street, south by lands of Moun ain Lodge or Odd Fellows Hall. Association, and o

ie west by an alley, on which is crected a larg Lot No. 3, is bounded on the north by jot of Wil-lam Delong, on the east by an alley, south by tand if Mary S. Conner, and on the west by Mill Street of

Selzed, taken in execution at the suit of D, F

Conner and to be sold as the reporty of H. C. Conner.
Meller, Attorney.
ALSO,

All that certain lot of ground situate in the tow of Catawissa, Columbia county, State of Pennsylva its, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Be-tinning at a point on the north side of Pine sirved it the intersection of Second street, thence by the orth side of line street a course bearing south 35) feet more or less to land late of Catharine Get

kin, deceased, thence northwesterly and by land late of Cafharine Getkin, deceased, and parallel with Pine street ten (10) feet to land of William H. Ornge's estate; thence southwesterty by land of sat William H. Orange's estate and parallel with Sec cond street; thence southwesterly by the eas ide of Second street seventy-five (75) feet more ess to the place of beginning, whereon are creetes two story frame double dwelling house and out itchen, a frame wagon maker and carriage shop, a rame blacksmith shop, and a frame carriage overchouse—how used as a dwelling, and other out didings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of George

Hughes and W. G. Yetter, executor of Lewis Yetter, leceased, vs. George W. Soult and to be sold as the

RHAWS, Attorney. ALSO, All that certain piece or parcel of land storate is denton township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, sounded and described as follows, to-wit: Begin log at a white oak thence by hand of Charles wish north eight and a half degrees east eighty eight and our-tenths perches to a stone, thence north fort and a half dregees east twenty and eight-tenths occubes to a maple and stone thence by land of floomas Rellas north one a half degrees west lifteen and six-tenths perches to a stone, thence by land of William Aprieman porth sixty, two and a half of rees west twenty-seven and three tenths perche o a stone in the public road, thence by other land ormerly of John Rastz south fifty-six and three larter degrees west fifty-four and threeperches to a stone in said road, thence north twen y-eight and a half degrees west twenty-four perch s to a chestnut south seventy and three-quarte degrees west staty-one and two-tenths perches to a stone south thirty-nine and three-nuarter deeast twenty-six perches to a stone on the east s of the above road, thence along said road south f ty-two and one half degrees west thirty-four perci a stone on the west side of said road, thence t land of Matthias Kilne south sixty-five and a half degrees east on chundred and thirty perches to the place of beginning, containing sixty, seven acres more or less, on which are creeked a two-story frame dwelling, large bank barn, wagon shed and out

oung in part assigned to Alfred Hantz against John lantz and to be sold as the property of John Hantz. . R. BUCKALEW and E. R. IKKLER, Atta's, Vend. Ex ized, taken in execution at the suit of I. K. Krick zum, Administrator against John Rantz, and to be sold as the property of John Rantz W. J. Buckalew, Attorney.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. The following appraisements of real and personal property set apart to widows of decedents have been fled in the office of the Hegister of Columbia county, under the Rules of Court, and will be presented for absolute confirmation to the Orphans Court to be held in Bloomsburg, in and forward county, on Monday, the 6th day of Dec. 1889, at two clock p. m., of said day unless exceptions to such confirmation are previously filed, of which all persons this rest of the confirmation are previously filed, of which all persons interested in said estate will take notice: Widow of Joseph C. Parker, late of Greenwood township, decessed.

 Widow of Elisha Robbins, late of Jackson town-ship, deceased. Widow of Peter Hayman, late of Briarcreel township deceased. 4. Widow of William H. Price, late of Centralia Borough, deceased. 5. Widow of Parcin Eves, late of Greenwood town-6. Widow of Oliver Watts, late of Centre township

Register's office. W. H. JACOBY, asburg, Nov. 8, 50

REGISTER'S NOTICES. A. Notice is hereby given to all legaters, credi-ors and other persons interested in the estates of he respective decedents and minors, that the fol-wing administration and guardian accounts have een filed in the effice of the Register of columbia analy, and will be presented for confirmation and howance in the Orphanis Court to be held in combing, on Monday, Dec. 6, 1889, at 2 o'clock, in, on said day.

p. in on said day:

1. First and that account of John Leiby and William P. Mauser, executors of Jacob Leiby, late of Montour township, deceased.

2. The final account of Allen Mann, guardian of Sarah Hensinger, now Sarah Hensinger, now Sarah Hensinger of Reubea Hensinger late of Beaver fownship, deceased.

3. The final account of Allen Mann, guardian of the person and estate of Emily Howman, indicated of Reubea Hensinger, late of Beaver township, deceased.

4. The first and partial account of Stephen Hill, administrator of Mary Reinley, late of Fishing-creek township, deceased.

5. First and final account of Silas Conner, executor

First and final account of Silas Conner, execute of Mary Conner, late of Grangeville, deceased,

The account of James Peterman, administrate de bonis non, of Pullip Hess, inte of Sugarioa township, deceased. The account of Samuel Knorr, administrator of H. Skank, late of the Town of Bloomsburg, de-The final account of J. H. Ikeler, guardian of the person and estate of William A. Kenter, int-portented of Hiram Kester, late of Greenwood township, deceased.

The second account of Alien Mann, guardian of the person and estate of Sarah M. Geerhart, mi-nor child of Henry Gearhart, late of Boaver town-ship, decased. ship, deceased.

The account of Allen Mann, guardian of the person and estate of Nancy J. Gearhart, now Troy, minor child of Henry Gearhart, late of Beaver township, deceased.

The first and final account of Hiram A. sweppenheiser, administrator, de bonis non-oun township, mento annexo, of William Henderson, late of Centre township, deceased.

The account of Abraham Rice, executor of John Hoats, late of Beaver township, deceased.

The first and final account of John J. Fox at Zebedee Ritter, executars of Enoch Fox, late Pine township, deceased, The first and final account of Franklin Rar and John Starty, administrators of Sanici Star inte of Soaringcreek township, deceased. The first and final account of H. G. Creve acting executor of John Ruckel, late of Fleasant township, deceased. The first and final account of John Stado ministrator of Hannah Stadon, late of G wood township, Columbia county, decease his executor Isaac Heacock.

The account of H. J. Smith and A. C. Smith, a ministrators of Margaret R. Smith, late of Ma son township, deceased. The first and final account of William Mostell executor of George Whitenight, late of He lock township, deceased. The first and final account of Eachel A. Hess and Andrew Laubach, administrators of Alex-ander Hess, late of Sugariouf township, deceas-ed.

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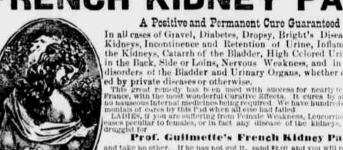
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