J. E. ELWELL. BLOOMSBURG, PA

Friday, Dec. 17, 1880.

I at part of President Hayes' message where he speaks of baving accomplished so much reform in the New York Custom with exciting interest.

JOHN KELLY OUSTED.

day of last week sent to the board of Alder men the name of Adam Campbell for comptroller, in place of John Keliy. A bitter debate envued, but the nomination was fihally confirmed by a vote of 13 to 8. The removal of Kelly is received with general that he was the chief cause of Democratic defeat at the late election.

Edward Rickard, formerly of Cincinnati, but for two or three years reporter on Chicago papers and lately connected with the cress in St. Lo uis, shot his landlady, Mrs. lona Wilson, a few evenings ago because she would not go to the thestre with him. The ball shattered the lower jaw and passed into her neck, inflicting a serious wound. Rickard was arrested and lodged in jail on the charge of assault with intent to kill. On Saturday the woman died from the effects of the injury and the probabilities are that Rickard will be indicted for murder. Rickand was drank when he did the shooting, but says its was entirely accidental.

Another terrible minning accident occurred last week in Wales, resulting in the loss of sixty two lives.

South Wales, in which the disaster occurred, is getting a fatal pre eminence in colliery disasters. Scarcely two years have elapsed since the terrible explosion at Alberearne, in which 265 out of the 387 people in the mine were killed. This disaster, one of the most terrible on record, occurred on September 11, 1878, at Albercarne, near Newport, in Monmouthshire. The scene of this explosion, however, was some distance to the east of the Rhondda Valley, the scene of this disaster. The explosion in the same vicinity referred to occurred on January 13, 1879, at the Dinas collery, near Pontypridd, in Glamorganshire and 58 lives were lost. A much more serious disaster than either the one of January, 1879. or of to-day occured in the same vicinity on July 15, 1856, when 144 lives were lost by an explosion in the Cymmer Colliery. The inquest in that case showed that the plainest precautions had been disregarded, for a lighted candle had been placed before a heading which was supposed to be dangerous, for the purpose of testing the extent of the danger. An even more fatal accident than this was the explosion at Ferndale, South Wales, on November 8, 1867, when 167 out of 170 men and boys perished; and on June 10, 1869, the same pit blew up, killing 60 out of 120 workers. The Rhondda Valley, where three disastrous explosions have occurred, is densely populated, and the excite ment on these occasions is terrible to wit-

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, D. C. December 14th, 1880

We did not have a first week of the House of which any one-Democrat or Republi can-could be proud, but there is a promise of better things hereafter. What is known as the Morgan resolution to control the electoral count may pass before February, when the vote will be counted, but it will not be permitted to interfere in the meantime with such imperatively necessary things as appropriation bills, the refunding bill, the reapportionment bill, etc. There is no reason why it should. There are many reasons why it should not. In the debate vesterday on the resolution, which was permitted only because the refunding bill was not quite ready, Mr. Reed, of Maine and Mr. Davi of North Carolina took the principal parts To-day, the refunding bill will be considered, and one or two more appropriation bills probably reported. Adjournment will nots be before the 18th or 21st, and by that time a majority of the appropriation bills will be before the House.

A certain amount of bulldozing is being applied to Justices of the Supreme Court and it resulted yesterday in the retirement of Justice St.ong. In January Justice Swayne will follow. Soon after, by the passage of a bill which the administration and, Senator Conkling are joined in desiring. Justice Hunt will go. The pressure upon Justice Clifford-the poblest Roman of them all-is great. I am informed, however, that he will retire only when he believes his usefulnesas a member of the Court is en ded. His mental faculties are unimpair

Reference to the Court reminds me that it made yesterday a decision of far-reaching slight importance, but the principle was one involving almost everything that is neces sary to the preservation of the individual prepared and completed in favor of an individual a patent for a piece of government land, but subsequently refused to deliver it, asked through our District Court for a mancamus compelling the issue of the patent The District Court refused, holding that it had not the power to issue such a writ upon Cabinet officer. The Supreme Court yesterday reverses this decision, and hereafter a Cabinet officer's act will be as they have not practicably been heretofore-subject to States. There was one previous decision of the question as to the powers of the Courts but it was not considered in the Departments that the principle was established. There can be no further doubt. There is no longer any legal reason for believing that a Cabinet officer "can do no wrong."

General Grant was well received last evening in this city. The formal part of the ion. It so, it can't be helped. Don't try 'hoys in blue," a radical organization which the General commands. To-night, another demonstration of the Generals friends will be made. He will stay but a few days. It i said his visit is in some way connected with the Nicaragua canal project, and he said last night that he did not believe any but that route could ever be used successful-

A new American Episcopal church in said much of the money has already been of the churches are now open in this subscribed.

If Messrs, C. A. Arthur, Rorcoe Conking, George S. Boutwell and Noah Davis were common ward politicians, their extraordinary 'card' in the Press of Saturday would have attracted little attention. But one is Vice President elect of the United States, another is a United States Senator and a third has been a Senator and Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, and when men holding such positions accuse another of falschood the natural presumption would be that they had reason for their accusation. And yet it is made evident by the correspondence between them ot only that this attack upon Senator Bayard was without justification, but that Senator Conkling at least, who is evidently if onse will be read by Vice President Arthur the instigator of this strange performance knew that the joint statement was both uncalled for and untrue. That Senator Bayard would clear himself of the charge of bear ing false witness was taken for granted by Mayor Cooper of New York city on Fri- all who know his habitual carefulness and fairness, but it scarcely could have been ex pected that he would turn the guns so completely against his adversaries and convict them of the very offense which they had

charged against him. A correspondent of the Press, writing atisfaction, the prevailing sentiment being from Dover during last October, reported a speech made by Senator Bayard there, in which he spoke of the notorious abuses in the New York Custom House under the moiety system and in which the Sepator was represented as making a broad and unqualified accusation that Messrs, Conkling, Boutwell and others took a quarter of a million of dollars out of Mr. Wi liam E. Dodge's pocket and 'divided it among themselves The Press, assuming the correctness of its severe editorial attack upon Mr. Bayard's accorney and upon his character as a centle. man. Mr. Conkling very properly encloses this article to Mr. Bayard and asked him it s had made such a statement, and Mr. Bayard, under date of November 15, replied that the report, which he had then seen for the first time, was 'so grossly inaccurate as to cause the belief that it could not have een written by an bonest person.' He repeated to Mr. Conkling, however, exactly what he had said upon the subject referred , adding that if any injustice had been lone him he would feel bound to apply any proper remedy when his error was disclosed bim. To this very courteous letter Mr Conkling replies in the tone of a bully, not pointing out any error in what Mr. Bayard really bad said, but retterating his question which already had been answered, 'whether

> have kept his temper remarkably well though he naturally drops into a more formul and distant tone. He repeats that the published statement was 'grorsly inaccurate; explains sgain what he did say, giving minutely the official authorities for his state ments, and again expresses his desire to be simply just to himself and others, promising to follow wherever that may lead. This correspondence absolutely demoli-h d whatever standing-ground Mr. Conkling may have had. But what does that honorable gentleman do? Does he drop the subject, or does he endeavor to show Mr. Bay

the published statement sent you in print

was made by you.' Mr. Bayard seems to

ard that the judgment be had formed from the official testimony was erroneous? He does neither. Mr. Bayard's last letter is dated November 21; in the Press of Decem- purpose of assisting the widow of John Sinber 11, but under date of November 29, Mr. Conkling publishes a letter, over his own instead of being given to her, were devoted signature, with those of Messrs. Arthur, to the payment of the expenses of a Green Boutwell and Davis, in which he makes back parade. Mrs. Siney says she never rethis astonishing statement:

A month has now elapsed since you thus itterance. The State Sentinel, a paper published at Dover, the place where the speech is said to have been made, contained only one day later than your issue a like report yet up to this time no disclaimer or peared, as far as we know.

If Mr. Bayard's disclaimer had not 'ap from me prior to November 20, in which I my speech at Dover, which had been pubin the face of all this, Mr. Conkling writes his friends sign and the Press approvingly prints this extraordinary attack upon Mr, met with poor success. Bayard, denouncing as 'a wilful and wicked falsehood' a statement which Mr. Bayard himself already had repeatedly disavowed. The Press, of course, will gladly correct its error, but for Mr. Coukling there is no escape from the deplorable position in which he has placed himself. Worsted in his correspondence with Mr. Bayard, and daring not to pursue a discussion which could only prove injurious to himself, he has sought a ruffian's revenge, and, relying upon Mr. Bayard's indisposition to personal controversy, has sought to 'get even' by calling names. He has not burt Mr. Bayard, but he has convicted himself of the most deliberate and shameless piece of falsification that a Senator of the United States ever stooped to .- Times.

About Editors.

Every editor loves to have his friends and particularly his readers, call on him importance. The particular case was of They belong to the same tamily, as it were. But when you call to see the editor don't stay too long. Editors are generally very busy during business hours. If you have rights of citizens. The fac's, briefly stated, any suggestion to make or news to commuare that the Secretary of the Interior had nicate, state it in as few words as possible Don't offer any excuses or indulge in a long preface to what you have to say. Blurt i right out ; tell the editor you wish him well and, still later cancelled it. The patentee and bid him good-day. Editors dote or such men as that; they love to receive call from such men as that. Don't argue with them - don't try to do it; he has got no time for argument while at his work

When you write to an editor for publica tion, make it short-boil it down. Pitch right into the middle of your subject and be sure to stop writing when you are through. consideration by the Courts of the United Editors always like something fresh and original in the way of communications' and are especially found of news. But the editor must always be the judge of what is worthy of publication. Of course, every writer thinks his own production the best just as every mother thinks her baby the prettiest that ever was born. But the edito may be so stupid as to have a different opinto argue him out of his notion. If he is too stupid to appreciate a good thing you can't expect to remedy his duliness. You may think you are a good deal amarter than the may be responsible and you are not. There is no class of men so anxious to please a majority of the people as the editors are. There

that fact. Paris, to cost \$150,000, is projected, and it is to his father: "All of the theatres and many by experienced men, whose interest it will be

Items.

Gough has been lecturing twenty five The late Mary Shields, of Philadelphia bequeathed \$875,000 to Pennsylvania's char-

itable institutions. Hannock received more votes in Ohio than any Republican ever received up to 1880, The estate of the late Governor William of Indiana is estimated to be worth \$100,000 of which \$75,000 is invested in farming

Senator Thurman is spoken of as the only politician whose name was never connected with that of a railroad.

General Mahone, the readjuster from Virginis, has chosen his seat on the Democratic side of the United States Senate chamber. The Delaware Legislature will be asked t create an office by which the records of the marriages, births and deaths in that State may be kept.

There are nineteen murderers in the Chicaga jail. It is evident that hog killing isn't the only Chicago industry. The rain annually carries to the earth a

quantity of nitrate of ammonia equivolent to three pounds per acre. Philadelphia raised \$100,000 to present to

General Grant, who has an income of \$7,000 per year. The same city raised \$25,000 for the 2,000 Milton sufferers.

The Chinese exodus from California amounted to 2000 souls during the first week of November. At Guy's Mill's Crawford county, on Wed nesday afternoon, a gun was accidently

thrown down and discharged in the house of report, made this statement the basis for a Frank Sapinott. The load toreaway the fingers on the right hand of a babe lying asleep on its mother's lap. After the horse is nine years old a wrin-

kle comes in the eye lid at the upper corner of the lower lid, and every year thereafter he has one well defined wrinkle for each year of his age over nine. Accounts come from Wayne county that a

colored orator is perambulating that county for the ostensible purpose of collecting funds for a college in Virginia. He is under the influence of liquor most of the time, and from the conflicting stories he tells is set down as an impositor.

Some idea of the increase of travel on the elevated roads in New York may be gathered from the reports made at the meeting of the Manhattan company. For the firest year of 1879, 45,900,000 passengers were carried, while for the same period in 1880 the number was 60,000,000

According to the Mine Inspector's report the number of men and boys employed in and about the mines of the anthracite coal field was 66,068, divided as follows; In the Wilkesbarre or Wyoming district, 16,099 Middle or Hazleton and Carbon district 8.750 in the First Second and Third Schuylkill districts, 28,174.

The iron ore mines at Rittenhouse Gap, Longswamp township, Berks county, are among the most productive in the State. The greatest depth to which a shaft has been sunk is over 200 feet and the ore is of superior quality. It is mined by the Thomas iron company, of Lehigh county.

It is charged in Shanpandoah that the proceeds of a ball gotten up there for the ey at one time the king of the coal regions. ceived a penny of it.

An honest old grocer of Detroit, planking down their thousands to the Grant fund, has offered to let the general have six cracker and cheese free lunches every week.

Among the vagrants who applied for relief to the police authorities of New York peared, whose fault was it? It had been in city last week was a young man named Mr. Conkling's possession for at least two Rudolph Ruckert. When called upon to weeks, and Mr. Bayard further states that give an account of himself, he said that his 'Mr. F. A. Burr, one of the editors of the father was the principal of a college at Press, had received in Philadelphia a letter Darmstadt, and had given him a first class education. He spoke Greek, Latin, Hestated the faisity and malice of the report of brew, French, English, German and Italian, and when put to the test was found lished in the Press of October 29.' And yet, not to have exaggerated his accomplishments. He had come over to this country to turn his attainments to account, and had The number of old men who have gone

crazy over marriages with young ladies in

England lately is exciting wonder and fun

The latest is a divine of 82 with grandchildren already married. He is rich in loaves and fishes, outside the spiritual vineyard, and is what a manageing mother-in-law or a business-minded damsel would consider a good catch. The lady is only 18, and was baptised by her future spouse when he had quiverful of grandchildren running about. Tues ay morning last week R. Ammerman, prominent civil engineer, residing at Mt Carmel, Northumberland county, was found at his home dead in bed with his brains blown out on the pillow; a pistol clasped in his hand and the bed covers wrapped up comfortably around his neck. His wife, with whom he had lived very unhappily, slept in an adjoining room. She says she heard s pistol shot about I o'clock this morning, but did not arise. The shooting has created great deal of excitement at Mt. Carmel, and

old and leaves a son and daughter. He was a very prominent citizen of Mt. Carmel. Dansville, N. Y., that his mother had fallen into a cistern and was drowned. The neighbor said they ought to get her out at ones because she might be resuscitated but Andrew replied that it was too late, and she was surely dead. She was rescued, however, and when she began to revive Andrew said he shouldn't wonder if she should accuse him of pushing her in. He was right, for she made the charge with the first breath she could command. He had induced her to stoop over the cistern and remove some leaves, and theu tumbled her into the water, unloosing her hands when she grasped the wall for support, and finally hitting her on the head with a stick

shoot himself. Deceased was forty five years

are that he was impatient to inherit. Probably fifty years hence there will be abundance of trees in the West. Agriculturslists are rapidly awaking to the necessity of planting them. The Fort Scott and Gulf Railroad Company has begun the planting of hundreds of acres of trees on its lands. A Boston capitalist has engaged a company of raisers of forest seedlings in Illinois to break editor, and that may be true, but the editor and plow a large area in Kansas, and plant no less than 2,720 trees to the acre, and cultivate these until they shade the ground, At the end of that time say ten years the is no class of people so covetous of the good plantations will be delivered over to the owner. No trees less than six feet high are opinion of others. It is well to remember to be counted. The Fort Scott Railroad has adopted this plan, one advantage of which A Young American in Paris writes home in that the tree enterprise will be attended

Commonwealth ve. Catawissa supervisors. are continued. Commonwealth vs. John Getkin and David letkin. Verdict not guilty.

Road in Franklin township near John Mauss eport confirmed finally. Road in Fishingcreek and Orange township

near D. Achenbach. Report of viewers confrmed finally. Road in Benton ! township near T. B. Cole's ill. Report of viewers congrued finally.

Estate of Capfield Harrison. Inquest con rmed finally. Estate of Wm. S. Evans. Inquest confirmed

Estates of Collins Sutliff and Jacob Shugar Returns of inquisitions confirmed finally. Commonwealth vs. Mottine and Smethers ten-one for granting a new trial filed.

Commonwealth vs. Joshua Fowler. And no recember 9th, 1880, the court sentence the defendant to pay a fine of fifteen dollars to the Overscers of the Poor of Centre township, Coumbia county, and to pay the costs of this pros cution; also to pay to Martha Powless the sum secution; also to pay to Martha Powless the sum of fifteen dollars for lying in expenses and the sum of fifteen dollars for the support of the child from its birth to this time; also to pay the sum of one dollar per week in quarter yearly pay.

Method of the support of the child until it shall be support of the child until it shall. of fifteen dollars for lying in expenses and the ments for the support of the child until it shall attain the age of seven years and to give a bond in the sum of five hundred dollars, with aproved surety to the overseers conditioned for the maintenance of the child and to stand comnitted until sentence is complied with

Commonwealth vs. Stephen Deitterick, jr Jury returned a verdict of guilty of assault with Commonwealth vs. German & Drake, Reconizance of German and Keller in \$500 each ta

ken for appearance of defendants at next ses-The Locust Mountain Coal and Iron comp ny vs. James Monaghan et. al. In equity. The daintiff's counsel enter an order that the bill

Commonwealth vs. George Graul. Jury r. urned a verdict of guilty in manner and for se he stands indicted Estate of George Risewick. On petition, ci

ordered. Commonwealth vs. Samuel W. Adams, Reognizance forfeited and to be respited on appearance at next sessions.

Estate of Parvin Eves, Sale of real esta

ation on administrator awarded.

SECOND WEEK R J. Millard vs. Abel Deily, et. ux. Judg nent against Abel Deily in open court. Estate of Gotleib Gunther. Robert Bucking sam appointed auditor to mkae distribution. Commonwealth vs. Stephen Dietterick, Reasons for a new trial filed.

Peter Luxenberger naturalized in open court Estate of Rebecca Smith. Report of audito amended and directed to be confirmed finally Lavina Peifer vs. Lewis F. Peifer. Petitio for divorce filed.

Estate of Canfield Harrison. Decree of cour filed to dispose of real estate. Estate of William Raup. E. R. Ikeler ap pointed auditor to distribute funds.

Estate of Harry Skank. W. H. Abbott ap ointed auditor Peter S. Hower vs. Catawi-sa township. Jur find a verdict of \$72 in favor of plaintiff. Road in Fishingcreek township near George Thompson. Report continued until Wednesday.

David Tyson vs. Thomas Geraghty. Verdic for plaintiff for land described in the writ. Benjamin Eves' administrator vs. Thoma-Stackhouse. Verdict for plaintiff for \$137 86. -Maggie D. Lord vs. J. L. Girton. Still on trial on Thursday morning.

Thompson. S. P. Krickbaum, W. Ipher and Thomas Belles appointed reviewers. H. C. Bowman's use vs. J. W Hoffman Jury cailed and sworn. All other jurers dicharged from further attendance at this court.

Road in Fishingcreek township near George

sale confirmed nisi for land sold, and continue as to part unsold. Bonds of N. and W. B.R. R. Co. to Nosh Arndt and Jacob Swank for damages, filed. Obections being made to bonds, hearing of case

continued until Thursday. Commonwealth vs. George Graul. Defend ant sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and the costs of prosecution, and undergo imprisonment at separate or solitary confinement for two vests and six months. Sheriff to be allowed

one assistant. Petition for a writ de lanatico inquirendo in are of Jane McMichael filed, The following deeds were acknowledged is

pen court by the Sheriff: Lot in Benton township to W. Buckalew for for \$1560.

Lot in Benton township to I. W. Haycock for \$40 Lot in Orange township to O. K. Sloan fo

Lot in Mt. Pleasant township to P. Crawford for \$110. Lot in Catawissa to W. Bryson for \$60

Lot in Bloom to Krickbaum et al. for \$150. A Short Winter Predicted.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE WHO SHALL

Much has been written about and many theories have been advanced on the severity of the present winter. The abundant nut crop, the mosses on the trees, the "goose bone" and other signs have been brought forward to prove beyond a doubt that the winter of 1880-81 will be an unusually severe and a prolonged one. Vennor, also, from the far off shores of Canada, promises us a snow storm of the old fashioned kind, of 17 hours or more duration. A gentleman of init is freely said that Ammerman did not telligence and keen observation residing on South Front street, Harrisburg now comes to the front and declares the winter will be a short one-of not more than ordinary severity-and proves it by giving natural causes. He has had in his yard during the past summer and fall a number of land tortoise. These, he says, when the winter is to be severe and prolonged bury themselves deeply under the ground. This year, he states, he noticed that his pets have only gone down a short distance, and in several instances are barely covered, and he prophe cies from this fact that the winter will be a

short one. WHY THE BOYS WON'T LEARN TRADES -A Republican journal wants an "Amercan apprentice system." that we may "raise a nation of mechanics;" but the bright youth of to-day, when the old man remarks. Johany me and mom have about decided that you shall learn a trade," turns from the political manual which he is studying and asks: "Dad, what's the use of a trade, when Mouat can be a councilman, Kemble a rail road president, Cameron a senator and Gar field the president of a republic?" And the old man says: "Mom, that air boy's too smart to learn a trade: Let him go drive a mule on the tow path."-Norristown Regis

A gentleman from Indiana recently registered at an Illinois hotel and looked at the printed notice in his bedroom, "Please do not blow out the gas." The occupant of the adjoining room beard him remark, "I pay my money and I am going to blow out my gas if I want to."

polition has been made to the counci of West Chester to sink an artesian well there which will supply 15,000 gatlons of A NEW PAYING OCCUPATION LADIES & GENTLEMEN

The Handsome Nickel Plated New Home Lamp being introduced to the public this yearson, is the most meritorious article ever offered agents to make money with, is safer and more convenient than the student lamp, which has heretrfore had the reputation of being the saf-est lamp made, it has a clamp to attach it to the sewing machine, piano, organ, desk, etc. The tear of the ordinary lamp being accidentally upset or thrown from the table, is entirely releived by the simple clamp contrivance. It can be adjusted to throw the light just where it is wanted to suit the eyes, and can be converted into a handsome wall lamp. It has the best srgand burner, a filling indicat r, and conveniargand burner, a filling indicat r, and convenient match box, and its price is within the reach of every one. It has been fully tested and editorially endorsed by the Western Christian Advocate, Am Christian Review, Herald and Prosbyter, Journal and Messenger, and Christian Standard, the leading religious papers of Cincinnati, and is endorsed by the Mayer and Postmoster of Cincinnati, the agent of the Amerimenter of Cincinnation of the American cincinnation cincinnation

can express company and presidents of insur-ince companies, as being the safest, most-con-venient and best temp made.

There are three casems why agents should seek such an article to canvass for—first for its eral terms surprise old agents Lamp Co., Cincinnati, O., mentioning on pa-per and they will give you full particulars and exclusive territory to canvass in, nov.5-13w The Philadelphia postoffice is lighted by

electricity. Agents and Canvassers make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send

for their catalog ue and terms. sep.10,'80-1y Somebody pinned on a Detroit drunkard's back the legend, "Dry Goods."

It should be the aim of every owner of Horses, Cows, &c., to make them as handsome and useful as possible. The German Horse and Cow Powder helps to develop all the powers of the animal. It improves its beauty and increases its usefulness. It makes milk, mucle and fat. By using it a horse will do more work and a cow give more milk. will do more work and a cow give more milk and be in better condition with less feed. Sold only by weight at 15 cents a pound by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg. Dec 12, "79-1y

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE! Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court of Co

umbla county, Pennsylvania, will be sold at public ale on the premises in the township of Catawissa, a said county by the undersigned administrators the estate of Jacob Clewell, deceased, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1881,

ommencing at ten o'clook a, m., of said day, the for FARM OR TRACT OF LAND

tuate in Catawissa township,in said County of Co mbia, bounded on the north by Catawissa creek and the Danville, Hazleton & Wilkesbarre Hallroad, on the east by lands of William Martin, on the south by lands formerly owned by Fincher and Thomas and on the west by lands of Joseph Clewell, contain-

NINETY-ONE ACRES.

more or less. ate in Catawissa to * nship, Columbia county, boun-ded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands f William Martin and others, on the east by lands of ——, on the south by lands formerly owned by —— Cox. and on the west by lands form-erly owned by Fincher and Thomas, containing

One Hundred Acres More or Less, TRANS OF SALE .-- One third (less its share of costs, &c.) to be paid at the death of the widow, and the interest thereof to be paid annually to her by the pur-chaser, his heirs, &c.; ten per cent of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-fourth less the ten per cent a the confirmation of sale and the remaining three fourths in one year thereafter with interest from

UDITOR'S NOTICE.

te of Pennsylvania, Columbia county, SS Among the records and proceedings of the Or-haus' Court in and for said county it is inter alia phanes' Court in and for said county.

In the matter of the Sheriff's saie of the real estate
of George W. Soult.
Dec. 10, 1880, the writ in this case being returned
and the money paid into Court, on motion of W. J.
Buckalew, W. H. Abbott is supported a viditor to the
tribute the fund among the parties entitled the retu-

Certified from the record this thirteenth day of December, A. D., 1880.

G. M. Quick, WM. KRICKHAUM, Deputy, Cierk O. C.
In pursaance of the above appointment the undersigned will meet the parties interested at his office in Biocomburg on Saturday the Sin day of January, A. D. 1881, between the hours of 9 a m. and 4 p. m., at which time and place all persons having claims upon a ld rund will appear and prove their calms or be debarred from any share of said fund.

W. H. Abbott

W. H. ABBOTT, Aud tor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. tate of Pennsylvania, Columbia county, ss. Among the records and proceedings of the Or shans Court in and for said county inter aria it is his contained.

BY THE COURT Certified from the records this thirteenth day of December, 1886.

WM KRICKBAUM Clerk O. C. Deputy.

The undersigned in pursuance of the above appointment will meet all parties interested at his office in Bioomstory on Monday the 17th day of January, A. D., issi, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., at which time and place they are nereby no lift of to appear or be debarred from receiving her claim or claims against said estate, out of the funds in the bands of the administrators of said deed deat dec. 11, 780-49.

BUCKINGHAM

Collectors of county taxes in arrears previous to see, are hereby potified that the same must be set led on or before the with mst. Also collectors 96, to make payment on or before the above date.

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS.

dec. 17, '90-4W

H. A. SWEPPENHISER, Treasurer A DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. ESTATE OF RIBAM H. SECAPT, DECKASED.

Letters of administration on the estate of liram B. sroadt, lake of the town of Bioomsburg. Columbia so, Penna, deceased, have been granted by the Brighter of said county to Lydia A. Broadt, administratrix Bioomsburg. All persons having claims sgainst estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned Administratrix without delay.

LYDIA A. BROADT.

LYDIA A. BROADT, P. O. Biocomsburg, Pa. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF MARY MORDAN, DECEMBED.

J. B. PATTON,

Dauchy & Co's. Advt's. ORGAN Sale to \$1,000; 2 to 22 Stops. Plan aniel F. Beatty, Washington, N. J. dec. 1786-4w Merit Must Reap its Just Reward Of the many Catarrh and Hay Fever Remedies we keep in stock there is none of which our customers speak more highly than of Elys Cream Baim. A comparatively new discovery, but one which from the many reports and evidences of curse produced, is destined to be alreading article. We have never another a remedy which has increased as rapidly in sales or that has given such universal satisfaction, Price 50 cents. C. N. CHITENTON, 148 Fulton street, New York.

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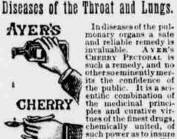
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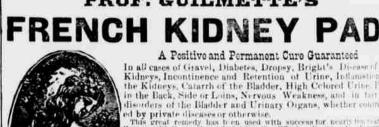
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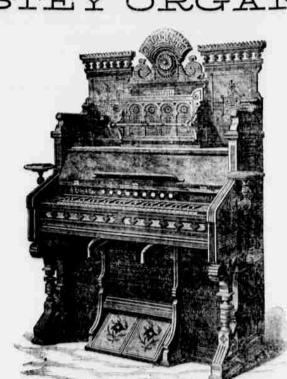
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