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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1882 C. Ben. Johnson of Wilkesbarre, is candidate for Reading clerk of the

House. He would make a good one, The lower house of Congress has decided not to take a holiday recess. Robeson appeared in the role of a reformer and offered a resolution impos-

ing a fine of fifty dollars on any member who does not answer to his name at roll call. It appears that Robeson, as well as other members of Congress, has learned a lesson from the last elec-The Star Route trial is again in pro-

gress at Washington, and it is to be hoped that full justice will be done these government plunderers. The trial may last two or three months. The following correspondence to the Philadelphia *Times* gives a pointed description of the case:

This case differs from most important graph Company. The poles for the iminal propagations. There is no land line to this point are already in criminal prosecutions. There is no reasonable doubt, and there can be no reasonable doubt, of the deliberate and repeated frauds perpetrated by the defendants, by which the government was robbed of millions of dollars. Of results will be shown when these lines the perpetration of these monstrous are finished. Not only will the wires that Dorsey then a Senator, and Brady to Chicago without repeating, a feat then the Assistant Postmaster General practically impossible with iron wires who had charge of mail contracts, were worked by the Morse or any other systhe chief criminals in conceiving and executing these crimes, is just as clearly established as it is that Guitcau shot Garfield. The frauds have been desage between the two cities now is fiftected; the amount of money stolen is known; the parties who directed the it will be only a few seconds. is only one way of escape for the crimwitnesses, or their conviction is as cer the political influence that once strongly bim President; and he is human enough is something in the electrical vibrations their mission here is to conciliate Senanot to desire to reward such services with a felon's curse and punishment. But Dorsey has pressed Arthur's forbearance too far, and now Arthur for gets his gratitude to Dorsey as he re members that he is the Chief Magistrate of the nation, charged with the execution of its laws, and he has manfully uncertain tone, and it is now known will be, or dare be, employed to defeat

## jurors or witnesses or both. The State Committee.

For many years it has been custo mary for ali political parties to elect a number of persons to compose what are known as State committees, whose duties are to conduct campaigns. They are selected in accordance with the rules of the respective organiza tions, either from representative, senatorial or congressional districts, or from counties. By the new rules of the Democratic party, each county in the State chooses a member of their committee, a provision which is a wise one. In former years the State committee has existed only in name, as all the work of the campaigns has been performed by the chairman and his secretaries, or not at all. What the ization, and the vast amount of labor necessary to accomplish this object, men. It has been the rule that counnecessary instructions so that they could work intelligently in co operation so great that telephoning over a thousand work intelligently in co operation with him. The last campaign shows is over an ordinary city wire. what can be done when there is active, energetic and enthusiastic leader-Most of the counties in the State were thoroughly organized, the been tried and convicted, and one of chairmen were kept informed as to the them, McNamee, made a confession operations of the State committee, and which implicated some of the doctors the State committee knew what was connected with Jefferson Medical Colbeing done in each county. The cam-paign of this year was only the begin-his connection with the case; how Dr. paign of this year was only the begin-ning of the work before the party. What needs to be done is for every approached him and got him to visit county to elect members of the State Lebanon; how both Benham and Loh committee who will take an interest man had each accompanied him there in the cause, men who are not chronic to get bodies on separate occasions; office seekers, and professional politicians, and who are not working simply for their own aggrandizement. A committee made up of this latter class would smack too strongly of bossism. and could not secure the confidence of as the worst that could happen if the the people, nor the success of the party. robbery should be discovered was the who will give their time and talents to declared that Forbes told him explicitthe work before them, who will at- ly about getting the bodies at Lebanon. tend meetings at the call of the chair- Forbes assured him by the statement man, and not leave him to bear the that he had obtained the passage of a burden without any assistance or ad-vice-men who will be repaid for their him permission to remove bodies from own inconvenience and labor simply burial grounds in the State, He also by the party victory that must follow told him that Judges Ludlow and Alliperfect and harmonious organization. Son were connected with the college, and they would not see him (McNamee) the campaign, and not merely a figure head; let them meet frequently, and that he was only hired as a driver by consult and advise, and assist, and the result will be that twenty successive robberies. He said that he going years of Republican misrule will never | "down there to get some subjects," and be known again in Pennsylvania.

fitted to carry out such a programme Forbes knew very well where the bod-than the present chairman, W. U. ies were snatched, he said. Drs. than the present chairman, W. U. ies were snatched, he said. I Hensel, Esq. He has already begun Forbes and Lohman were arrested. the good work, and a change now would be a swap on the wrong bridge. He will undoubtedly be unanimously

A New Telegraph System.

The Postal Telegraph Company is a

new corporation that is running a wire from New York to Chicago Lester A. Bartlett who is connected with this company, recently gave a reporter the following information concerning The wires are being strung as rapit. The wires are being strong at idly as they can be manufactured at for one of the the company's works, for one of the peculiarities of the Postal Telegraph Company is that it makes its own wire a steel core the size of a large knit ting-needle electro plated with copper till it is nearly as thick as a lead pencil.
When New York Chicago line is fin
ished, which will be some time next the other to a point on the shore of Long Island Sound, where it will connect with the lines of the Postal Tele-

HOW THE SPARKS WILL PLY there can be no dispute, and be "worked" through from New York

scheme of theft and most largely shared the profits, are as well known as Arthur is known as President. There is not a the Morse system is practicable only single plausible ground for the defense on short circuits; that in fact, the lat to stand upon on the merits of the case. ter will work properly but little farther The Judge knows the defendants to be than the distance between New York guilty; the counsel on both sides know them to be guilty and every juror went tem, which is owned by the Postal Tel into the box knowing that the men egraph Company, multiplies an iron they are sworn to try, are neither more wire nine times over a three hundred nor less than a confederation of the mile circuit and a copper wire to any most desperate and successful public extent and over any distance. Practi-Such are the circumstances cally, however, it has only been made under which the trial starts, and there to work up nine messages at once on a one way of escape for the crim-They must corrupt jurors or ses, or their conviction is as cer which make musical tones. It is well tain as the setting of the sun. Even known that if two strings on different violins are tuned in exactly the same inclined to protect Dorsey and Brady key a bow drawn across one will cause by indirection, has been quickened to both to sound, and something of the active hostility by Dorsey's mad vitu-peration of every public officer who Alittle instrument toned in a certain key dared to demand the administration of is attached to one end of the wire and justice. President Arthur undoubtedly the message sent through it is received strongly sympathized with Dorsey until by another instrument similarly toned, at recently. He did not sympathize with the other end. These two instruments Dorsey's crime, but he did profoundly sympathize with the man who had, by ed with at all by the working of anoth-Star route political methods, elected Arthur Vice-President and thus make

that keeps these notes distinct WRITING BY ELECTRICITY

over a single wire in a minute as the most skillful Morse operator can send accepted his duty. Dorsey's vituperative publications made it a necessity station a fac simile of the copy furnishfor the President to refer to the Star ed, and does it all without the aid of in an hour, delivers at the receiving ed, and does it all without the aid of route trials in his annual message in no a skilled operator. Anybody who can turn a crank can send a message, that no power of the administration in his own handwriting, with any private marks or other devices he pleases, justice in the Star route cases. There simply by first writing his message on is, therefore, now no hope of escape for Dorsey and Brady but by corrupting furnished by the company. Practical trials of this aparatus have shown a speed of twenty five hundred words a minute, but it can be enlarged so as to do even better. A Morse operator who can send or receive from two thousand to twenty-five hundred words an hour can command the bighest salary, and even then there is nothing to guarantee him against making a mistake-a thing which by the Leggo process is impossible. Pictures can be transmitted in this way, and an enter prising reporter can send not only the words but the music of a new opera by wire; but the great advantage the company claims for it is the transmission of correspondence. It is expected that the energetic business man who has an important letter to send a distance will no longer drop it in the Post Office—unless, indeed, an arrangement can be effected by which the Post party needs in this State, as well as Offices will be made receiving and deall over the Union, is thorough organ livering stations for the postal tele-graph— but will bring it to the com cannot be directed by two or three hands in the machine and send it humty chairmen and their committees have not performed the work that was as not performed the work that was assigned them by the State chairman, or that the latter has not given them the necessary instructions so that they

The Philadelphia grave robbers have Benham had about three years ago are wanted are energetic men discharge of the superintendent He known again in Pennsylvania. the doctor generally gave him the keys to the back door and the dead house.

Canton, O., has a cork factory in opre-elected at the meeting of the com-mittee next month at Harrisburg.

eration, and is stopping more mouths sant; John Bruner, Pine; S. Cherington, ing a portion down and the balance in yearly in-Roaringcreek; Franklin to be supplied.

Why De Long Perished.

HIS CHANCES OF LIFE THROWN AWAY THROUGH IGNORANCE-A RUS-BIAN'S VIEWS.

Nerbaum is a Russian who has been for many years in the service of the Alaska Fur Company. He was the last man from whom the De Long party received provisions. He says ished, which will be some time next month, a second line will be started to Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, and a third to go to Boston. In the course of next year it is proposed provisions. He took twenty seven the course of next year it is proposed to reach all the principal cities east of the Mississippi, and the company's contract with the new French Cable Company obliges it to have its wires in that De Long knew anything about the New Orleans in fifteen months from undertaking he was grappling with September 1882. The cable company, and was ignorant of the means by which is organized in France, with a which he could move in that region. I capital of \$11,000,000, is laying a cable across the Atlantic, by way of the coast of Portugal and the Azores Islands. From the Azores two cables knowing their great value, and when will be laid; one to Havana and Aspinwall, where it will connect with the South American system of lines, and died or been lost. They were killed. matter where they may be. When men in these regions kill Pelar bears and have more meat than they can keep, they cache the meat, and it sometimes lies in the ice for years until discovered by dogs. The ice is full of these places. If you meet an Indian in that region and kill his dog he hes down and dies, considering that the better part of him is gone. Another great right kind of guns. I offered De Long fowling piece made expressly to use in the Arctic seas and calculated to from the sunny side of the journalistic stand the climate. He refused it because he wanted a gun that would kill bears. I explained that he needed gans for birds and not bears. He would not listen to me, and took Remington rifles. the weight of which hampered him and were of no use. He must have seen sea fowl flying over his head all the time, but could not kill them. The diary says the Indian, after drawing estate of Louis Foulk, deceased, will expose to party alive two weeks. Anywhere you cut a hole through the ice and flash a light down fish will smarm, ! ut the party had no fishing tackle. All their chances were thrown away through ignorance. I am not saying a word against De Long. I liked him personthe northern part of Alaska and who know all about the region and there is a strong chance of success."

Making Peace With Mitchell.

By Telegraph to the Patriot.
Washington, Dec. 17—Chris Magee, of Pittsburg, has added himself to the other Stalwart leaders now here. They all agree in saying privately that ciliation of the independents and staiwarts. They claim that they are succeding. They rather think that they Besides this, however, the company owns a still more wonderful process. The have already conciliated Mitchell, though the latter insists that he is not Leggo patent sends as many words reconciled, and will not be until he can be received into the stalwart fold on the independent platform. He does not want to stultify himself. Meanwhile stalwart Pennsylvania congresmen are ndifferent to a reonciliation, and Mitchell has not been named by the ndependents a commissioner to treat with the stalwarts for peace.

A deed of the famous Bedford Springs has been signed to George W. Mullin, of Philadelphia, and is to be lifted March 15, upon the grantce depositing two thirds of the purchase money and a mortgage for the other third. The price is \$250,000 and covers the various springs and buildings and about sixteen hundred acres of land. Mr. Mullin will organize a stock company, and among those who will take stock are Judge Leisinring, a son and son-in-law of Wm. H. Vanderbilt and the sons of the late Asa Packer. A through railroad to the place is talked

To give an idea of the dairy industry in France, W. Herve Wangon recently stated at an agricultural gathering that the milk produced in the country would, if collected, form a stream 3 feet 4 inches in width and 1 foot 1 inch in depth, flowing night and described in the foot 1 inch in depth, flowing night and described in the soft of the purposes of the purpose of To give an idea of the dairy indusday all the year with a mean velocity of 3 feet 4 inches per second. Young animals drink a part of this enormous volume of milk, man takes a good part of it, and the rest is transformed into cheese and butter.

The Pennsylvania Board of Agrisulture has received reports from its 450 reporters and makes the following estimate for crops of 1882: wheat, 22, 450,000 bushels; corn, 89,875,000 bushels; oats, 84,589,000 bushels; rye, 5,805,000 bushels; potatoes, 13,-760,000 bushels; tobacco, 28,751,000 pounds.

County Sunday Schools.

We have received the annual report of he Columbia county Sunday school Association from Mr. Lahman F. Bower, the secretary. Through the liberality of a given, the association is enabled to present Terms easy. its report neatly printed. As far as reported there are in the county 705 Sunday school teachers, 4564 scholars, with an average attendance of 3416. There are 7395 books in libraries, and the amount contributed for benevolent purposes during the year was \$684. The above dows not include about 20 schools from which no land for trusking. Price \$1600.

report has been received. The next countries A fine Ho et in the town of Boy, lately repair ty convention will be held at Orangeville on the 15th and 16th of May, 1883. The officers of the association are as follows: President, Rev. F. P. Manhart, Blooms-

burg; Vice President, Rev. G. V. Savage, Buckhorn; Secretary, L. F. Bower, Berwick; Treasurer, A. W. Spear, Lightstreet : Executive Committee, Rev. E. M. Chilcoat, Orangeville, Aaron Smith, Buckhorn, I. W. Hartman, Bloomsburg; District Vice Presidents. James Fox. Beaver; O. Clewell, Berwick; M. L. Houseknecht, Briarcreek: O. B. Millard, Con- good fruit, &c. yngham : P. D. Black, Greenwood : F. B. Hartman, Hemlock; Samuel VanCamp, Locust: Wesley John, Main: W. J. A. B. White, Scott; Americus Fritz, Henry, Fishingereck; Theo. Smith, Jackson; George Supplee, Madison; Elisha coracr lot.

Snyder, Mifflia; Jacob Fisher, Mt. Please Most of these properties can be secured by pay-Roaringereek ; Franklin to be supplied.

TYPE WORK VS. MOSAICS.—The Pough-keepsie Eagle, in an article on "How Mistakes Happen in Newspapers," figures up the number of type used in a newspaper the size of the Engle at 600,000—that is the actual number of bits of metal arranged A dispatch from Carson, Nev., says the Appeal publishes the following this morning: "Senator Jones, who is in Carson, gives an account of De Long's of the most exact and particular of handi-Arctic expedition, which he got from crafts; but it is. In making type, varia-Captain Nerbaum in Sau Francisco. tions that might be allowed in the finest machinery would render type useless. It is very rarely that type furnished by two separate foundries can be used together without a great deal of trouble, even though they should try to make it after the same standard.. We read once in a while of a wonderful piece of cabinet or mosaic work containing ten, twenty, or fifty thousand pieces, the maker of which has spent menths, or even years of labor in producing it, and the people go to see it as a curiosity; but the most elaborate and carefully fitted piece of work of this kind ever made does not compare, for minuteness of detail and accuracy of fitting, with that which the printer does every day. The man who does the first is looked upon as a marvel of skill, and if a hundred of his pieces are put in wrong side up, or turned around, it is not noticed in the general effect; but if the printer, in fitting ten times as many pieces

'stupid carelessness of those printers." It is not necessary to pick out words in mentioning the Philadelphia Times, the prospectus of which journal appears in another column. The Times has got to be a sort of necessity with some people of this community and it ought to be with many It has many imitators all over the land, but there is really nothing like The Times from Maine to California. We have versight was the neglect to take the persuaded ourselves at times that the reason the people like it so much is that it is constantly giving its readers juicy bites

together in a single day, puts one where

another should be, or turns one the wrong

way, everybody sees it and is amazed at the

## Public Sale! OF VALUABLE

Real Estate The undersigned trustee appointed by the Or-

the sledge all day, would go out at night and get birds and he kept the SATURDAY JANUARY 13, '83 at one o'clock p. m. the following valuable real estate, to wt: All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Hemlock and Madison townships, to the county of Columbia afcresaid bounded and described as follows to wit: begin-ning at a corner of land of widow litchard and John Shumaker, thence by land of sali Shumaker East sixty-seven p-rehea to a post, thence by the ally, but he was not the man to com-mand the Arctic expedition. The north North seventy-nine degrees East t - enty-six and pole, in my estimation can be reached only by following up the warm current which flows to the pole, and beyond there is the open sea. Put men in such there is the open sea. Put men in such same North seventy-one perches by land of Sands and Reichard to the place of beginning. seven tenth perches to a post, thence by land of bank bara, spring house and all necessary build

ings, a good spring of water near the house TERMS OF SALE,—Ten per cent of one-fourth of the purchase money shall be paid at the strik-ing down of the property, the one-fourth less the ten per cent at the confirmation of sale and the remaining three-fourths in one year thereafter. with interest from confirmation nist.
C. W. Miller, Atty. PERCIVAL FOULK,

Dec. 12 ta.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF MRS. ANNIE WELLIVER, LATE OF MADISON TOWNSHIP, DECRASED,

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Annie Welliver late of Madison township, Columbia county Penn'a., deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county to William Kreamer, administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement and those indected to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator without delay.

WILLIAM AREAMER,

dec 22

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF DANIEL PESTER, DECRASED Letters of banket festers, markets of admissistration cum festamento annexo on the estate of banket Fester, late of Centre township Columbia county, Pa., deceased, hate been granted to samul W. Jack on residing in said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will make known the same without delay.

Samuel, W. Jack Son, Dec. 14, 1881. SAMUEL W. JACKSON, Snyler, Atty. Administrator.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM SCHLER, DECEASED. The undersigned having been appointed auditor to make distribution of the fund in the hands of B. P. Fortner, Esq., administrator of said decedent, hereby gives notice that the will sit at the office of John C. Yocum, Esq., in the town of Catzwissa, to perform the duties of his appointment on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1883 at 9 o'clock a. m., at which time and piles all parties having claims against the said estate will appear and present the same or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

dec 22 ta R. BUCKINGHAM. R. BUCKINGHAM. dec 22-ta

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF LEWIS FOULK, DECRASED, WM. CHRISMAN,

IN RESTATE OF WESLEY HAGENBUCH, DECRASED. IN RESSTATE OF WESLEY HAORNECH, DECKASED.

The Auditor appointed by the Coart to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Salile Hagenbuch administrator of Wesley Hagenbuch, deceased, as per her final account file), to and among the parties entitled thereto will hold a meeting for the purposes of his appointment on Monday the 15th day of January, A. D. 1883, at one o'clock p. m. at his office, corner of Front and Market streets, Herwick, Parwich and where all parties are required to make their claims or be debarred from coming in upon said fund.

A. K. OSWALD. Dec. 22-81.

Law, Collection and Real Estate office of Wm. Chrisman, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Properties for sale in Bloomsburg and elsewhere.

A farm of 100 acres, near stonytown, in a good state of cultivation, brick house, barn nearly new friend of the cause, whose name is not frame tenement house, fine fruit, water, &c. 81 acre of excellent land, bordering noFishing-

creek 25 miles from Orangeville, 6% acres being woodland, good buildings, a wells, a splendid home, healthy and destrable. Cheap, 94 acres, & mile from Light Street, plenty of fruit, buildings, water, healthy location. A lot of 14% acres, 15% miles from Bloomsburg and & mile from Stpy, good house, frame barn, line fruit, plenty of water for raising poultry, fine

ed, good trade, rent more than pays 6 per cent interest. Cheap, and terms to suit purchaser. A Grist Mill on lattle Fishingereek, 4 miles from Bloomsburg, Turbine water wheel, full water power, dwelling house, including 26 acres of land paving trade. Terms easy.

Brick dwelling on East street, corner lot, well

stable, pleasant location.
A frame dwelling, on a double corner lot, on East street, with fine fruit, lawn, stable, ou kitchen, grounds and buildings in best of order. A frame dwelling on East street, fine fruit water, grounds and residence in splendid condi-

A frame dwelling on corner of West and Fourth streets, terms easy; one on Catharine street, with water, p'enty of fruit, stable, &c., cheap; one on Third street, with good fruit, water, stable Bidleman, Montour; C. B. White, Orange; and house above the usual size; one on Centre A. B. White, Scott; Americus Fritz, street, with all conveniences, desirable location, Sugarloaf: P. Laubach, Benton; J. Schuyler, Bloomsburg: L. B. Kline, Catswissa; J. H. Aikman, Centre: D. Mchenry, Fishingcreek; Theo. Smith, Jack. A desirable Brock on Centre street, with stable



Holiday Goods

Wanamaker's.

One quarter in the store is peculiarly a Holiday quarter, a gift quarter; a place where just a little use is made the vehicle for a great deal of luxury. It is full now; full of wonders; full of pretty things; full of silly things; full of surprises; full of what nobody expects; full of what everybody expects; full, asit has been full near Christmas

time before. Beginning at the very centre of the store, next north are two counters, one of them very large, and one half as large, filled to overflowing with perfumeries and other toilet articles and implements. We positively must not begin to mention names, nor even classes. The only way to get away from these miraculous things is to break away.

Next northwest is a collection of small things that people used to luxury will recognize under the name small leather articles. About the biggest thing there is a portfolio or writing-case. Pocketbooks are the commonest. But such pocketbooks! Oh, yes you can get good substantial pocketbooks there, with not a cent of extravagance in them; but naturally we are thinking of the brighter ones. Leather isn't fine enough. They must enamel it, paint it, deck it out with silk and shining silver and gold. Every year people get worse and worse. Every year they must have stranger and stranger things. Silk, plush, velvet and fur bags are there, with all their pretty and handy and cunning fastenings. But we must hurry on.

Next northwest are writing-papers. Here's room for a treatise. We're not going to stop. But anybody who passes that white-looking island of trade in the sea of people, without finding out what Wanamaker Best means, in or out of Itoliday time, is a loser. What a glory has a page of pure paper!

Photograph albums are next on rorthwest; and here the circle widens. It ail that long row photograph albums? Is it possible that so many people didn't buy albums last year, when we brought over a ship-lead almost? There's a new set of people this year, may be. At least the photographers haven't gone out of business. At this end are velvet frames; yonder are boxes of leather and plush. You can pay \$60 for a box that a touch will spoil. Don't suppose that the things put our to show, even under glass, are the fine ones. Whisper to the saleswoman that your pocket is full of money, a d that you are aching to get

rid of it. Brass and bronze! O's see the mob of beasses and bronzes. Open your dictionary. The arst word you come to has its image there. Preposterous things! Have your wits about you. An artist has studied out every one The artistis a wag too; for jokes abound; little touches of humor and broad farces. So there is pathos; and beauty everywhere. But shall we presume to discourse of ten thousand things in a shop, each of which was born of Art?

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ome most in prominence the next few

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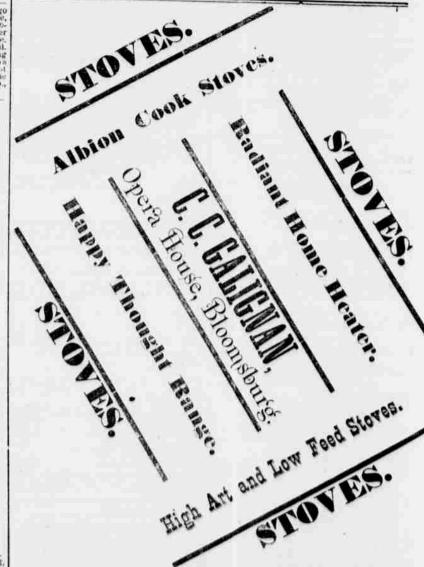
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