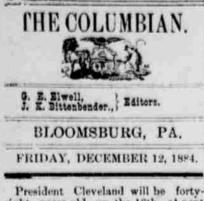
THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.



eight years old on the 16th of next

The editor of the Republican should not be so reckless in his statements. In an editorial this week he says, in speaking of Senator Bruce's interview concerning Blaine's Augusta speech, "the country press, including the COLUMBI-AN, published the false interview, but made no mention of its denial.". If our esteemed contemporary will look at the first column of our editorial page for last week near the top, he will find that we give Senator Bruce the benefit of his denial. The Evening Telegraph which first published the interview and

which first published the interview and subsequently insisted that Brace said what was reported, is a republican dai-kense ly, so that if there were any deception it was not practiced by democrats. The Utica Herald (Rep.) cannot ac-cept gracefully the weighty truths of secretary McCulloch's report. It says: "It is one of the anomalies of our poli-tics, that so soon after a great national contest in which the Republican party put the doctrine of protection to Ame-rican industry in the forefront, a secre-tary of the treasury appointed by a Retary of the treasury appointed by a Re-publican President, should trample upon the principle and make his repudiation of it the basis of his official recommendations. * * * It would have been decent, at least, to wait a little longer before putting the extreme doctrines of the Democratic party forward as a por-tion of the report of a Secretary of the Treasury in a Republican Administration. These recommendations will go far to help the aggressive Democrats in their assaults upon the tariff in the present session of Congress. We venture the declaration that if Mr: Blaine had been elected such recommendations would not to-day have the authority of the Executive Department."

The Condition of Labor.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 10 .- The Hocking Valley strike seems to be practically ended. Many of the old men today offered to go to work thus break-ing the lines. Others want to compromise at sixty cents, with the privilege of remaining in the union.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 10 .- All the employes at the torpedo station, except the heads of the department, will be discharged this morning, owing to the lack of funds.

Bosron, Dec. 10-The Biglow Carpet Company, one of the most extensive concerns in the country, to day reduced the wages of some 700 of its employes. The reduction is from 7 to

8 per cent. PITTSBURG, Dec. 10.-The flint glass workers struck to-day against a 20 per cent. reduction in the wages. Several what it says :

Complete Popular Vote For President by States. All the States have now reported the results of the popular vote for Presiden

tial Electors on the 4th of November last, and the results are tabulated below. Where differences were found to exist in the vote for Electors in any State the vote for the highest on each ticket is given in all cases where the complete statement of the vote of the State has been received. The results show a total vote of 10,046.073, of which the Cleveland ticket received 4,915,901, the Blaine ticket 4,847,659, the Batler ticket received 133,850, and the St. John ticket 150,633, showing a plurality of 66,242 for Cleveland. The total vote in 1880 was 9,218,251, and Garfield's plurality 9,464. It should be noted, in considering the tabulated statement of this year's vote, that the Blaine Electoral tickets were supported by the Republicans and the People's Party in Missouri and West Virginia, and that the Cleveland Electoral tickets were supported by the Democrats and the People's Party in Iowa, Michigan, and Nebraska. The People's Party claims to have cast about 41,300 votes for the fusion ticket in Michigan and about 33,000 votes in Iowa. The vote of California is official

from all but two counties : the unofficial reports from these are included in the totals given in the table. South Carolina returns 1.237 "scattering"

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STATES.	Blaine. Rep.	Cleve'd. Dem.	Butler, Peo's.	St John Proh.	Garffeld Rep.	Hanc'k, Dem.	Grbk.	Dow, Proh.
ama	59,444	92,973	769	610	56,221	91,185	4,642	
AUSAS.	50,895	72,927	1.847		42,436	60,775	4,079	
fornia.	102,397	89,264	2,017	2,020	80,348	80,426	4,892	
rado	36,277	27,627	1,957	759	27,450	24,647	1,435	
necticut	65,899	67,182	1,685		67,071	64,415	868	409
ware	12,778	17,054	6	55	14,133	15,275	120	
da.	28,081	81,769	manna	74	23,654	27,964		10000
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rgia	340,497	812,314	10,910	1	318,037	277,321	26,358	443
ols	238,480	244,993	8,203			225,522	12,986	
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tucky	118,674	152,757	1,655		38,687	65,087	439	
Islana	46,347	62,546	120	and the second	74,039	65,171	4,408	93
Be	72,209	52,140	3,953	2,794	78,515	93,706	818	
yland	85,699	96,982	581		165,205	111,960	4,548	682
sachusetts	146,724	122,481	24.433				34,895	943
ligan	199,669	189,361	763		185,341	181,597		286
nesota	111,685	70,065	3,583	4,084	93,903	53,315	3,267	200
sissippi	49,774	78,547			34,854	75,750	5,797	
souri	202,029	235,988	10100000	2,153	153,567	209,609	35,135	
raska	76,877	54,854	34743040	2,858	54,979	28,523	8,950	
ada	7,193	5,577	********		8,739	9,613		-0.00
v Hampshire.	43,249	39,192	- 552	1,575	44,852	40,794	528	180
Jersey	123,436	127,798	3,496			122,565	2,617	191
York	562,005	563,154	17,064			534,511	12,373	1,517
th Carolina	125,068	142,905	*******	448		124,208	1,126	RANALS
3	400,082	368,280	5,179	11,069	375,048	340,891	6,456	2,616
gon	26,852	24,593	723		20,619	19,948	249	
nsylvania	474,268	393,747	16,992	15,306	444,704	407,428	20,668	1,939
de Island	19,030	12,394	422	928	18,195	10,779	236	20
th Carolina	21.733				58,071	112,312	566	******
nessee	124,078	133,258	957	1,181	107,677	128,191	5,917	43
as	88,353	223,208		3,511	57,898	156,428	27,405	
mont		17,842	785			18,316	1,215	1010
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otal	4,847,659	4,913,901	183,880	150,633	4,454,416	4,444,952	308,578	10,305
rality	1	66,242			9,464			

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time hanging heavily on his hands. The Philadelphia Press occupied Grant found time during his two terms the place of an alarmist before the elec- to travel up and down the land, to attion. It had nightmares in which it tend feasts given in his honor, and to The court room was crowded and the saw the business of the country top- have a good time generally at Long saw the business of the country top-pling over, in case of the success of "British Free traders," as it was plens-ed to call the Democratic party. The never more loosely conducted than they

vision of a ruined republic passed be-fore its subsidized gaze, and it made President-elect Cleveland, as i President elect Cleveland, as is well the taking of human life could indulges in real common sense talk, and in the same tone that democratic papers spoke before election. The talk. Reasonable men of both parties The prisoners were asked what they and in the same tone that democratic

Argus.

to the Grant Pension bill :

in the message.'

this same view."

letter of withdrawal ?"

During late years there has been such

a pressing to the front of unworthy ap-

plicants for pensions, that it has come

to be regarded by the better class of

officers as unsoldierly to take a pension

unless for disability incurred in the

The Office Prospect.

A very large number of honest dem-

cases those who most deserve it are

will be really to your adayntage on the long ran even if you succeed in getting an average political elerkship or posi-tion ? Bear in mind that, as statistics would prove, in a large majority of cases those who become office seekers become utter failures-even some who manage to succeed. As a general rule it is only those who succeed in getting leading positions, that pay well and who carefully refrain from many temptations and opportunities to fall into questionable habits of life, who are really benefitted on the long run. These we hear of. But we seldom hear of many human wrecks made within the lines of the grand army of office seekers, including many office finders. Our advice would be, to our best friend, if a young man in a good or fair position and prospects of success in private life:

"Be content, and remain as you are," unless a good and respectable public office, for which you know yourself to be peculiarly well qualified should fall in your way, and if satisfied that you are in no danger of falling into dama ging or questionable habits, such as have completely wrecked hundreds of have completely wrecked hundreds of thousands in every generation since the existence of the great Republic. Another view of the subject is this : Suppose you get an average office now, and serve it one term, and to do so you reliquish and sacrifice an average paying private business. Then suppose at the end of your official term there should be a change of political Two Weekly Newspapers for the it a hardship to go back to the effort to re-establish vourself in private busi ness, for which, incidentally, you have to a considerable extent unfitted your self by reason of your office holding † Our judgment is that a large majority who get it into their heads to seek office are mistaken-many of them very seriously mistaken. At all events, think well before enlisting in the great army corps office seekers, because the chances are unquestionably against you.-Ec.

Sentenced to Death.

THE MARINERS WHO KILLED AND ATE COMRADE GUILTY OF MURDER.

LONDON, December 9. Captain Dudley and the mate of the

with credit to himself will never find wrecked yacht, Mignonette, who were found guilty of murder in killing the boy Parker for food to keep themselves alive, were to-day sentenced.

fore its subsidized gaze, and it makes frantic appeals to the laboring classes all over the country to vote for Blaine and thus prevent all the dire calamities indicate the dire calamities and thus prevent all the dire calamities that were seen to follow his defeat. Well, Blaine was beaten, although the law. Where he attempts to remove ble. Of course, it was a daty to pre-Press did not find it out for two weeks those who hold positions under this serve one's own life, but duty often reafter the election, and now that paper admits that its anti-election scares were during the interest of that reform the own lite. The court must apply admits that its anti-election scares were only for fun, and there is no danger after all. We reprint an article from last Saturday's *Press*, headed "No Oc-casion for Despondency" in which it is our the same talk.

papers spoke before election. The Press has found that an honest con-fession is good for the soul. Here is what it says : These are the times when pessimis-tic feelings prevail. The mind and are the times the president of the president



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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND



EVERY DEMOCRAT SHOULD READ IT.

Tanamaker's.

PRILAMELPHIA, December &. Seal was never better. Seal was going to be high; but November wasn't weather for fors. The winter is half gone; and the wearing of furs has hardly begun. The winter's slowness has cut our expectations down: our profits rather. We shall make our skins

into garments-no doubt about that Our work-room is busy all day and half the night. We never did more or better work. We must keep your good-will, you know. As for money-we can make that another year.

All sorts of fur-garments, as plenty as if they brought us a fortune. May be, they will before winter is over. Driving furs are ready. Not everybody waits for snow.

A black silk of ye olden tyme. We do not remember it ; but are told it is old as well as new.

An exquisitely fine almost lengthwise twill, like that of drap d'été but finer. Soft and dreamy. Not a sheen ; a sparkle, Not a blade of light; a thousand points. Star-dust.

Thick and stately. \$1.50 to \$3; 22-inch.

Another dress-flannel. We have sold tens of thousands of yards of a certain flannel at 371/2 cents ; are selling it now. Another has come : better; same width; 35 cents. The 371/2 is so good for the money that we can't get the favorite colors fast enough to keep a supply. The 35 is bet-ter still. Enough to begin with ; navy-blue, garnet, brown, green. Just short of a

the mother's fulness of h-art over the baby's dainty clothes; but a man can get a partial comprehension of the meaning of Christmas to mother and child from the little babygarments that a heartle-s factory makes. A bit of a cloak, for example, of snowy wool. You see no fabric. The fleece itself surrounds the tender lambkin, holds her in its soft embrace, and hangs in flowing roundness. The thought of cold is impossible in that depth of wool; of hardness too. What a shield between the baby and the world! What another world for the baby within! What does baby think of the world? Nothing but softness: nothing but mother's

RULE ON HEIRS.

STATE OF MARGARET MELLICK, LATE OF SCOTT TOWNSHIP, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., DECEATER.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate!

L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF MAGDALENA BREDDENNES, DECKASED

Interface of Magdalena Barbernnes, Deckmann. Letters testamentary in the estate of Magdalena Bredbenner, decensed, late of Main towiship. Col-umbia county, Pa., have been granted by the Reg-leter of said county to the undersigned executor. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are requested to present them for settlement and those indebted to the estate the make payment to the undersigned without delay. Dec 5.tt Executor.

ESTATE OF THOMAS MCHENRY, DECEASED.

ESTATE OF THOMAS MCHENRY, DECEASED. Lett 775 of administration in the estate of Thor as McHenry, deceased, late of Benton twy. Colur bia county, Pennayivania, have been granted by 11 Hegister of said county to the undersigned Adult istrators. All persons having claims against U estate of the deceased are requested to prese-them for settlement, and those indebted to the e-tate to make payment to the undersigned adult istrator without delay. HARRIET McHENRY, A. I., Fritz, Att'y, LAFAYETTE KERLER, nov 14-6 w Administrators.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

COLUMBIA COUNTY, 88.

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The Contron weight of Pennayivania, To Wilson D. Mellick, Sunbury, Pa., Hrann R. Mellick, Williamsport, Pa., Peter B. Mellick, Lock Haven, Pa.; Phoebe Gman, Burr Oaka, St. Joseph County, Michigan; Anna Marg-ret Shane, Burrs, Laerows County, Wisconstin Isaiah R. Mellick, Dixon, Lee County, Michigan; Anna Marg-ret Shane, Burrs, Laerows County, Wisconstin Isaiah R. Mellick, Dixon, Lee County, Michigan; Anna Marg-ret Mellick, Dixon, Lee County, Michigan; Lawring, Fichniand, Keokuk, exounty, Rawhay; Lawring, Fichniand, Keokuk, exounty, Isaah Mellick, Juxon, Lee County, Intone, Lawring, Fichniand, Keokuk, exounty, Rawas; Layron Best, residence unknown, formority of Atchison, Atchison county, Kansas; Milliam Best, Atchison, Atchison county, Kansas; Milliam Best, Atchison, Atchison county, Kansas; William Best, Atchison, Atchison county, Best, Hending, Sourt to be held at Bloomeburg, on the first Monday of Foruary next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of said wargaret Mellick, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it, by the inquest, duly awarded by the said Court at the orangeng, the first duy of December, 1883. We KRICKEAUM, Clerk O. C. Wheat per bushel..... Rye a a monotonical and a mono Flour ber barrel.....

Eggs..... Tallow..... Potatoes new..... Dried Apples..... Chickens. Turkeys Lard per pound. Hay per ton Beeswax...... Buckwheat flour per hundred......

MARKET REPORTS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKET.

Philadelphia Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

FEED--Western winter bran, spot, @15.75 MACKEREL -Extra mess 35c, large 1's, 38 68 59c,

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, the undersigned Administrator of the satate of Harriet VanLiew, late of the towa-ship of crange in the said county of Columbia, de-ceased, williexpose to public sale on the premises Saturday, December 27, 1884

MACKEREL, -Extra mess 35c, large 15, 28 & 9c, extra shore 1s 25 = 95c, ELOUL.-Western extra's 3.02 @ 4.15; Penn'a, family, 3.25 @ 3.50 Ohlo chear, 4.25 @ 4.50; Winter patent 4.50 & 4.75, WHEAT-Penny ivariar red, No. 1, 89; No. 2, 80%, CORN--35 @ 42, OATS--No. 7, white @ 34 No. 2, 35, HAY AND STRAW Timothy-Choice Western and New York, 456, fair to good Western and New York, 45, a 15, medium Western and New York, 10, of 12, cut hay as to quality 15, or 17,50, Nye straw 30 = 21, Wheat straw, 9, or 10, Oat straw 11.

aw 11. EGGS.—Pennsylvania creamery prints, extra, 45 western 25 G 30. BUTTER, -- Vensylvania extra, 27 G 28 Western xtra 25. LIVE POULTRY, -- Fowls, 10% is 11 mixed lots

74. in 10 robusters old 6. DRUSSED FOLLTRY.—Chickens: extra 95g in 0 - dressed turkers, extra, 15, choloe, 15 is 14, middling 11 is 15.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF ELIZA KRICEBAUM LATE OF BENTON TWP., DECEASED.

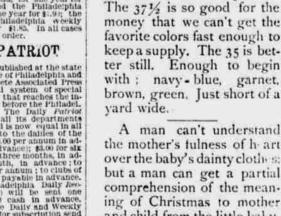
Twr., DECRASED. Twr., DECRASED. Letters of administration on the estate of Eliza Krickbaum, late of Benton two,. Colum-bia county, Pa., acceased have been granted by register of said county io the undersigned Ad-ministrator. All persons having claims against the estate of the classed are requested to present them for settlement, and those indeviced to the estate to make payment to the undersigned ad-ministrator without delay. OBM ASHELMAN, A L Fritz atty.

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factories are still running with apprentic feelings prevail. The mind and tices who have taken the places of the heart of most people are more or less affected through the pocket. There is journeymen.

COLUMBUS, GA., Dec. 10 .- All the cotton factories except one in this city are now running on full time and have advanced the price of goods. The Plaid mills are all full of orders and the business prospects are brighten-

tical influences of the past year, com NEW ORLEANS, La. Dec. 10 .- Lehmencing with the tariff agitation it man, Abraham Co's cotton mills, which Congress, followed by the doubts hangshut down three months ago on acing over a radical change of adminis count of the depression in trade have ration, add to the difficulty. resumed.

LACONIA, N. H. Dec. 10 .- Nearly all the cotton and woolen mills in this section are running on full time at the old wages.

The Anti-Chinese Act.

IMPORTANT DECISION IN THE UNITED. STATES SUPREME COURT.

bers when danger is absent. Ameri-WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- A decision cans never so well demonstrate their was rendered by the supreme court of real character as in such an emergency the United States this afternoon in the as is before us. The prospect is not important California case of Chew nearly so bad as it was in 1857, or Heong, plaintiff in error, against the United States, a test case involving the the score of years covering these dates. the score of years covering these dates, construction of the so-called Chinese we stood over a volcano that other restrictions acts of May 6, 1882, and nations expected would burst and en-gulf us. We not only took care of July 5, 2885. Chew Heong, the plain-tiff in error, is a Chinese laborer and a ourselves, but we welcomed and shelsubject of the emperor of China. He tered the millions of foreign poor who was in the United States on the 17th sought our shores and provided for of November, 1880, the date of the adoption of the last treaty between one of the largest national debts known himself in the position of a pensioner. in the world.

China and the United States, and he We can now clearly see the end. remained therein until June, 1881, The general business of the country is when he went to Honolulu, returning on a solid foundation. Public and pritherefrom to San Francisco in Septemvate debts are not oppressive. There ber last. has been a season of over production,

As the restriction act of 1882 had due to causes at both ends of the line not become a law when he left the of trade, but, unless it be in the single United States he did not, of course, item of an anthracite coal, there are no provide himself with the certificate heavy stocks on hand in any departwhich is prescribed as a prerequisite to nent, and one month of active trade re-entrance, and upon his return to San would empty every coal bank from the In that place he would be subject to Francisco in September, 1884, the cus Delaware to the Hudson. While busitom house authorities refused to allow ness is depressed, it is not hopeless. him to land on the ground that to per-The revival will be slow and moderate, mit him to do so would be to violate but it will be certain and safe. Emthe restriction act. He thereupon such ployers are compelled to shorten sail out a writ of habeas corpus and brought the case before the United and the employed must bear their share of the burden. There is occa the appointive powers of the Executive. He thought the President, to avoid this States circuit court, where it was heard sion for good judgment, but none for by Mr. Justice Field and Judge Sawwild and exaggerated forebodings or

yer. The judges were divided in opinevil ion, Justice Field holding that a labor-er could not re-enter the United States without the certificate prescribed by section four of the restriction act.

The patronage at the disposal of Judge Sawyer, on the contrary, held that a Chinese laborer, who was in the pared with that Grover Cleveland, the United States on the 17th of Novemnext Democratic president, will have is a lamentable truth that in very many ber, 1880, and departed herefrom prior o bestow. There are 48,000 postmas to the passage of the restriction act, ters who can be thrown out of their least likely to get any official favor. daces by a mere stroke of the pen of The sharpers on the make, always on acts, could return without any certifihe First assistant postmaster general. the alert, are the ones who manage to cate. The judges thereupon certified a division of opinion, judgment was en tered in accordance with the decision There are 2,300 positions which are make the appointing power believe, in credited as presidential offices, and nineteen out of twenty cases, that they which need to be confirmed by the are the only influential and deserving of Mr. Justice Field and the case was Senate. There is also an army of col- ones, whilst many effective workers, brought here by writ of error.

The court holds that the Chinese re lectors of ports, collectors of internal who are entitled to recognition are striction act of May 6th, 1882, as revenue, United States marshals and passed over as of no account. Whilst district attorneys, and the positions of we have entire confidence in the good amended, requiring a collector's certifiministers to foreign powers. In all intentions of the President elect, we cate as the only evidence of the right of a Chinese inborer to re-enter the there are nearly one hundred thousand are unable to see how he can succeed United States, is not applicable to a offices, about fifteen thousand of which in establishing a system that will rec-Chinese laborer who resided in this are held under the civil service rule, ognize real merit only, and award back country at the date of the treaty of leaving more than eighty thousand seats to mere blowers and precend 1880, but who left this country before that are filled by the old appointment ers.

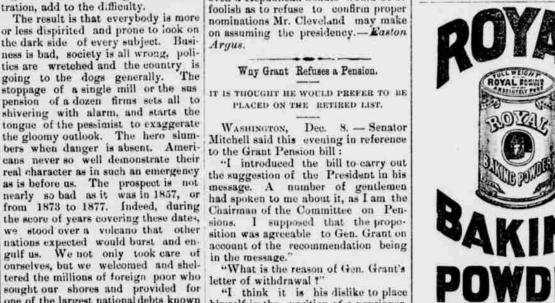
system, making a herculcan task for the Our counsel to all meritorious Demthe not of May 6th, 1882, was passed, executive to perform, as every man of this vast army of officeholders comes are after an office, because only one and did not seek to re-enter until after the act of July 5th, 1884, was passed. under the appointing power of the individual can fill one office. And in north I cast 5 rods by other lands of said 3. J president either directly or indirectly. view of the difficulties, by reason of Hartzell, to line of lands of Issae Dreisbach The right of such laborer to re-enter was secured by the treaty of 1880, and the court holds that congress did not intend to violate the right. Chinese laborers who were here at the date of the reaty can be admitted, the court holds upon such evidence as will be commetent ander the general prin ip'es of law. $Op_{ni} + y$ Mr Justic H.zlan, Mi. Justice Field dissenting. To this task of making appointments much competition, and necessity of thence by the same northwarily to the top of the

Patronage of the Government.

of discharging the daties of the office ask yourself the question whether it dec 12-ts Justice Field dissenting.

or by atttempting to dictate nomina- the deed was done. Lord Coleridge tions. The constitution makes the con- said it was the jury's privilege to rec sent of the Senate necessary in making ommend the prisoners to mercy and be apppointments, but consent does not then sentenced them to be hanged. mean dictation. The president is a co- but without the black cap. It is beordinate branch of the government. Heved that they will certainly be par-he is elected by the people and is their doned.

The Right Hon. Sir William Vernor agent and representative, while the Senate only represents the states in Harcourt, Secretary of State for the their sovereign capacity and has no Home Department, has advised the right to trample on the prerogative of the people. We do not believe that Mate Stephens. Queen to respite Captain Dadley and even a Republican Senate would be so



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service. I know Senator Hawley takes T EGISLATIVE NOTICE.

The Senator said he did not think Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislature of the State of Penn-ylvania at the next session for an Act of Assem-sit to be entitled "An act to provide for the erec-lon of a house, for the employment and support of the poor in the township of Centre, in the cour-cy of Columbia" for the object of authorizing Cen-re township of Columbia county to erect a house. Gen. Grant would object to being placed on the retired list of the army order in case of an emergency. The Senate inferred that it should pass, township of columbia county to erect a hou the support and employment of the poor it township. LAFAYETE CREASY, see 4th 1884. WILLIAM SHAFFEL Dec 3-41 upon the ground expressed in his veto message of the Fitz John Porter bill, that such an act was trenching upon EXECUTOR'S SALE. OF VALUABLE. He thought the President, to avoid this Real Estate! issue, had recommended the pension.

> The undersigned executor of the estate of Ja-cob J. Hartzell, late of Beaver township, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises of Mrs Jacob J, Hartzeil in Beaver township on

cerats fairly carned substantial recogni-Saturday, Jan. 3, 1885, tion, and some of these, doubtless en-President Buchanan was nothing com tertain the hope that they are entitled at 1 o'clock P. M. the following described real es pared with that Grover Cleveland, the to, and will or should receive office. It tate, to wit :

First. A tract of land lying and being in Ber ver township aforesaid, being a part of a tract of land in the warrantee name of Wm. Gray ; and described as follows: Beginning at a stone for a corner on the line of land sold to John Dreisbach, thence north, 12 degrees west 39 rods to a point in the middle of the old road running along the foot of the mountain, thence along the middle of said

road the four following corners and distances north 77 east 12 rods, north 61% east, 24 rods, north dig east 28 rods, and north 57 east 24 rods, thence along the line of said land sold to Isa & Dreisbad south I west 83 rots to a stone corner, thence along the line of said hard sold to John Breisbach south 87% west 67% rods to a stone corner, the place of beginning. measure.

Second. A tract of land lying in the same Hes ver township, Columbia county, being also a part of the Wm. Grav tract of land, and bounded and described as follows : Beginning at a stone on the

top of the mountain, thence south 12 east, 122 rod by lands of Adam Miller, to the middle of the old road, thence by the same north 57 east 12 rods thence north 60 % cast, 24 rods, thence north 63% east 28 rods, thence north 5 cast 24 rods, thence

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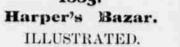
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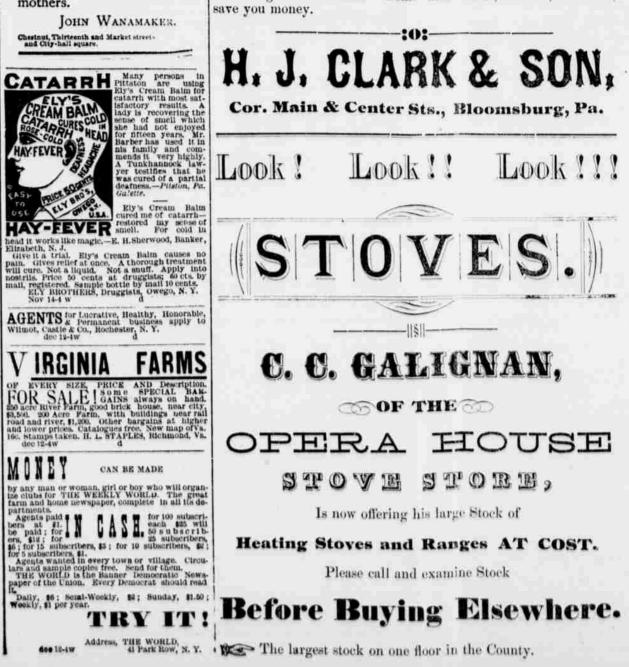
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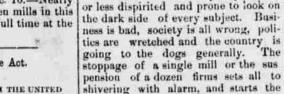
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