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

bile, and Savannah. These bodies gave

him their ideas about improving the

Grant's Funeral.

The first ceremonies of the burial of

the dead soldier were held at Mt. Me-

The ceremonies opened with the reading of Psalm 90, which was follow-

ed by an impressive prayer by Bishop Harris. The hymn "My faith looks up to Thee" was joined in by the whole assemblage present, with fine

Dr. Newman then came forward

and delivered a sermon on the subject

of the dead General, the family sitting

about the remains in the parlor. The ad-

dress was long and consumed a large amount of time in its delivery. In the course of his remarks, Dr. Newman

read this extract from the letter to

"Look after our dear children and

Mrs. Grant found on the General's per-

direct them in the path of rectitude.

It would distress me far more to think

that one of them could depart from an

honorable, upright and virtuous life, than it would to know that they were

prostrated on a bed of sickness from

which they were never to arise alive.

Gregor on Tuesday.

son after his death:

effect.

## THE COLUMBIAN.



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### BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1885.

The cholera is very prevalent in Spain.

guilty party. He then proposed to give any man \$100 who would tell him 'who struck Billy Patterson !' From \$100 he rose to \$1000, but not The fund started a few months ago by the New York World for the Bartholdi Statue pedestal, has reached over \$99,000.

The President has appointed John Cadwallader Collector of the Port at Philadelphia, in place of Gen. Hart-ranft, removed. \$1,000 would induce any man to tell him 'who struck Billy Patterson.' And years afterward, in his will, he related the above facts and bequeathed \$1,000 to be paid by his executors to the man who would tell 'who struck Billy Pat-

The recent disclosures of immorality in England, by the Pall Mall Gazette, have been pronounced true, by the eminent men before whom the proofs were laid.

and verify the preceding statements." But it is not known "who struck Billy Nearly every large city in the Union But it is not known "who struck Billy has started a fund for the erection of a Patterson," though we have found out Grant monument. Congress will unwhich Billy Patterson it was who got doubtedly provide for a National this is an age of investigation tha striker may yet be learned and the \$1,000 realized, with interest. monument

It is an ill wind that blows no good. The death of General Grant has afforded the Rev. Dr. Newman a favorable opportunity to make himself conspicu-ous, and he is improving it with a will.

A tornado swept over portions of the country on Monday afternoon, do-ing great damage to shipping, tearing down houses and causing some loss of life. At Philadelphia it struck the Delaware River, damaged several steamboats, blowing a horse and wagon off from a ferry. Nothing like it has ever been known there before. The loss in Camden and Kensington by loss in Camden and Kensington by damage to buildings is estimated at \$1,000,000. to be very angry. Senator Butler Speaks His Views.

There does not appear to be any particular candidate for the democra-tic nomination for State Treasurer. particular candidate Those who have been suggested have declined the honor, and if the refusals of all prominent men are accepted the nomination will have to go to some small-fry politician whose chances of election will be infinitely small. The prospect of democratic success in this state this fall, is not particularly brilliant, but with a strong candidate we can cut down the majority of last year to something like its usual proportions. Hensel, Deckert, Powell, and several others have declined to run, but there are other good men in the party who may be induced to accept.

young men on his side. They rise ---early, work hard and compose the bone It has long been recognized that the and sinew of the land. It is young printing of documents was one of the most expensive luxuries to which the men who carry elections." United States have devoted their money. It has ever been known that many Congressional patriots were in the habit of selling their documents at a THE ABSENCE OF A COMMA INVOLVES little more than waste-paper prices. It has now been discovered that many has now been discovered that many thousands have been piled up each year in the document warehouses until seven bill was passed which provided for the bill was passed which provided for the though the gift is entirely at the discre-tion of the Postmaster-General. The would have taken only a few years

The following is going the rounds of the papers as the origin of the ques-tion, "Who struck Billy Patterson:" Sea, is said to be the hottest place in Many years ago there was a rich and the world. Aden, a hundred miles then to report thereon. We recently sont an agent to the Congo country to look into its commercial relations. He brought back with him numerous sam-ples of imports, showing the kinds of goods received. Each sample bore the pious merchant in Baltimore nam-ed William Patterson. Whether he for heat, but Assab is said to be hotter was related to the Pattersons, one of by some 3°. For four consecutive months thermometer readings at 9 a. price paid for the article. They have been sent to New York manufacturers, who can see the kind of goods importwhose daughters married Jerome Bonaparte, we cannot say, but he was a very strong man. Removing to Franklin county, Georgia, he attempt-ing to stop a fight there one day be-tween two bullies, somebody struck him a stunning blow from behind, whereupon William waxed very wrathy. A Georgia paper says: 'Billy at once became fighting mad and cried out at the top of his voice, 'Who struck Billy Patterson ?' No one could or would tell him who was the guilty party. He then proposed to ed into the Congo country and the prizes paid, and can judge whether they want to enter the field in business

ompetion. "There is an increased desire among business men to enter the South American markets. Consul-General Arm-

-where, indeed, nearly all reforms appear to start under the present ad-ministration. In some of the bureaus the majority of these chiefs have been United States he conferred with the dismissed, while in others the rooting Boards of Trade in New Orleans, Moout process is going on as rapidly as efficient new men can be found to take their places. Of the more than seventy heads of

their places. Of the more than seventy heads of bureaus in the Treasury probably the majority of them had secured their places because of political and their ideas about improving the trade. About 200 posts yet remain to be filed. The majority of those are small agencies, paying salaries or fees amounting to not more than \$1000 each. They are all at points impor-tant enough to require a United States representative, but it is difficult to get places because of political activity by which attention was directed toward them by the Senators, Representatives good men to fill the places on such small pay. The consular service for the last three years has paid into the and Governors to whom they had made themselves useful. Even in many of the cases where they had been pro-moted from clerkships it had been more due to favoriteism of this sort than to their own demonstrated capac-Treasory an annual average surplus of about \$50,000, after all salaries and ex-

pense connected with the service are paid. That money ought to be used in that to their own demonstrated capac-ity and merit. The principle by which Assistant Secretary Fairchild has been guided in making the changes is to make no re-moval, except in rare cases, unless he raising the small salaries so that good men might be found. The effect of the changes will probably not be felt for a year or two, but I believe it will had found a man who promised to be a great improvement over the incum-bent. In this way every change has of necessity added to the effectiveness come, and that the United States will derive from her consular service the same benefit that the prominent foreign countries derive.'

of the bureau, so far as its work was LONDON, Aug. 2.-The latest society sensation in London is caused by the concerned; while rigid adherence to the principle can but result in elevating the standard of the public service.announcement that Lord Chief Justice Times.

A Needed Halt.

The Republican methods of dealing with favored contractors and corporations did not come to an end an hour too soon. They had existed long enough to create the idea that the plunder of the Government was a legal privilege ;

the Government was a legal privilege ; that the corporations and contractors were more powerful than the authori-ties or the law, and that honest officials had no rights which dishonest men were bound to respect. The moment the Secretary of the New Hornest the model is not be "I think President Cleveland has grappled with the Indian question in

the right manner. Lamar has appoint-Navy began to examine the work done for the Government by Mr. John ed honest and capable men, who will see that the Indian gets his rights. In South Carolina we are well pleased Roach and to require the fulfilment of South Carolina we are well pleased with the administration. Democrats have been appointed to office when the terms of the Republicans have ex-pired. We have no political excite-ment here. Everything is quiet. The people are at work. The crops are the finest — both corn and cotton — for many years. I think General Fitz hugh Lee will be elected Governor of Vircinia without doubt. He has the contract conditions, he was assailed with virulent and vulgar abuse by his predecessor in the department, and Mr. Roach made an assignment to prevent the Government from recovering money some of which had been unlawfully paid to him by Mr. Chandler.

They have never given us any cause As soon as the Postmaster-General for alarm on their account, and I earnin accordance with his authority under estly hope they never will. "With these few injunctions and the knowledge 1 have of your love and af-fection, and of the dutiful affection of the law, withholds from the Pacific Mail and other steamship companies subsidies which he regards as unearned and unjust to the Government, they all our children, I bid you a final fareseek to embarrass the business of th well, until we meet in another and, I trust, a better world. You will find this

country by refusing to carry the mails. They hope by this course to bully or frighten the Administration into giving a bonus of \$400,000 of the people's on my person after my demise. MOUNT MCGREGOR, July 19, 1885." At the conclusion the hymnmoney on the strength of a law their "Nearer my God to Thee," was rendervery impressively by the congregation. The services ended with the benedictGrant at Galena.

WHY HE LEFT HIS ST. LOUIS FARM AND SETTLED IN NORTHWESTERN ILLINOIS

Galena Letter to Chicago Inter-Ocean. When General Grant returned to

his home in Galena in 1868, after a Summer's absence on his farm year St. Louis he met with a most enthusiastic reception at the hands of our people. He was then a presidential candidate and, despite the great honors that had istration. been conferred upon him, was as mod-

est and unassuming in manner as the humblest citizen of the land. During his stay in St. Louis County he was practically ignored by his neighbors, his farm being in an intensely "recesh" locality. To a friend in the city h<sup>m</sup> related the following incident illustratwill have to hold their present number and gain four additional Senators; this ing the animosity entertained toward him by the Missourians : Just pre-vious to his departure for the North would make a tie, but with the casting vote of Vice President Hendricks party he sent a span of mules, which needed measures could be carried through. he sent a span of mules, which needed shoeing, to a neighboring blacksmith-shop, in charge of one of the hired men. The latter, for the purpose of impressing the blacksmith with the importance of the job he was about to undertake, informed him in a somewhat pompous manner that "dem dar mules belonged to Gineral Grant," and

de quality of de shoes." "What did you say !" said the black-smith who failed to catch the drift of the darkey's remark. It was repeated in a still more ostentations style, whereupon the knight of the bellows thundered out:

that "dar must be no foolishness about

"You say those yar mules belong to Grant! Well, you can just take 'em and go to h-l with 'em if you like : they get no shoeing at my shop." The darkey took the mules home, and Grant knocked their old shoes off and drove them unshod until he left

that hostile locality. In 1840 E. A. Collins, of Ohio, who had been shipping leather to Galena for several seasons, came on to look after his business, and, being favor-

lowing year Jesse R. Grant became his equal partner, the firm being known as E. A. Collins & Co. The business continued for twelve years, the elder Grant coming to Galena occasionally from his home, in Ohio, to inspect the books. About the time of the formation of the partnership Ulysses was winding up his cadetship at West Point. Simpson Grant, the second eldest brother, came to Galena a boy of 14, and entered his father's store as clerk. In 1853 the firm of E. A. Col-Aver's HairVigor. the leather business in this city, pur-chased the stock and good-will in trade of E. A. Collins, and in 1861 became C. P. No. --- Sept. Term, 1885.

son Grant, assisted by his youngest brother Orville. The former by reason In the matter of the petition of I. W. McKelvy of bad health, was compelled to relin-quish his duties, going to Ohio. Simpfor satisfaction of a mortgage given by Bernard Seybert to Thomas Harder. son, away, it became necessary to have his place filled, and Ulysses was re COLUMBIA COUNTY 88 : To B. P. Fortner, administrator of Thomas Harquested by his father to give up his farming in Missouri, in which he met The services ended with the benedict-teneral movement of one people to-rard the cottage to got a cople to-Captain Grant, as he was then known, reached here as soon as possible, un-accompanied at first by his family. Mrs. Grant and her children soon followed—the former however, being treatly opposed to having her Missan lowed—the former however, being greatly opposed to leaving her Missouri home. Ulysses' position was that of general utility man. He kept the books, bought h'des, collected accounts and did some little traveling for the firm. None of the few who knew him intimately at that time ever imagined that destiny had marked him for one of the greatest men in the world's history, and that the star of his glory was

situation that would strike an ambit-ious aggresive politician as a favorable base. It it is more like the home of BROWNS ON a refinel ascetic who would get away from the world. This however is not the time to spec-ulate about the Presidential aspirations of any one. All eyes at present are directed to Virginia, New York, and Ohio, where the elections will go far



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NOTICE OF INQUEST.

ESTATE OF GRORGE HESS, DEC'D. The undersigned Treasurer of the town of Hoomsburg, boreby gives notice that she is pra-pared to receive the Town Tax ascertained for the year isss, on and after Monday, July 20th, less, ist her residence 8. W. Corner of Third and Centro-streets, in said town; and all tax-payers are here-by required to pay the same. Any tax unpaid as the expiration of 30 days from the said 30th day of July, shall be paid with 5 per centum added to the amount thereot. To Rebecca Hess, widow, Guava, Columbia county, Pa.: Clinton Hess, son, of the same place; County, Pa.; Cinton Ress, son, or the same proce-Erekiel Hess, son, Coles Creek, Columbia county, Pa.; Emanuel Hess, son, Unionville, Tuscola Co., Michigan; Elsie Hess, daughter, Guava, Columbia eounty, Fa.; Andrew Hesa, son, whose last known place of residence was Watronsville, Tuscola county, Michigan: Angelina Gibbons, daughter, county, successful, Ang. and the second contral, Co-imetria county, Pa.; Sarah Baker, daughter, in-termatried with Wesley Baker, Unityville, Ly-Construct which were have a first only into the construction of the second seco

A ESTATE OF JACOB MCCULLEN. Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob McCullen, late of Madison township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, deceased have been grant-ed by the Register of said county to the understan-ed Administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of the deceased are requested to pre-sent them for settlement, and those indersigue-administrator without delay, July 19-47\* M. A. WATSON, Administratrx. bitton of the tanks of George Ress, into it sugar-loaf township, declassed, was presented at an Or-phans' Court held at Bloomsburg, Pa. on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1885, and that an inquest in said estate was ordered to make partition to and among the hetrs and legal representatives of said

decedent. And it the said inquest shall be of the option that the premises cannot be divided with-out injury to or spoiling the whole, to value and appraise the whole of the said real estate or the veral shares or purparts into which they ma divide it.

In pursuance of said order an inquest will be By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphan-Court of Columbia county, Pa., the undersigned trustee appointed by said court, will expose to held on the premises described in said petition, struate in Sugarloar township, on the fourth day of September, A. D. 1885, between the hours of 4 a. m. and 4 p. m., when and where you can attend if you desire. JOHN MOUREY. Aug.-7.16

If you are troubled with Dandruff. SATISFACTION OF A MORTGAGE. Itching, or any llumor or Dis-STATE OF PENNSYLNANIA.

COLUMBIA COUNTY SS : In the matter of the petition of Mary Evans fo

In the matter of the period of stary Evaluation satisfaction of morizage. Court of Common Pleas, No. 2, May Term, 1885. To B. F. Hartman, administrator and logal re-presentative of John Ramsey, late of Bioomsburg, County aforesaid, deceased, and all persons and parties claiming to be the holder or holders of the

mortgage in said petition referred to : Whereas, it appears that Thomas Harris late of Bloomsburg aforesaid did on the 1st day of July, A. D., 1845, execute to John Ramsey, a mortgage in due form of law for \$160,00 which mortgage h

recorded in the office for the recording of deeds, &c., at Bicensburg, in Mortgage Book 3, page 150, And Whereas, Thomas Harris the mortgagor died And whereas, finance interior interior interior ager used on or about July 23, A. D., 1855, and John Ramsey the mortages died in February, 1853. And Where-as, it is alleged that all the money owing on sold mortages was paid, prior to the death of sold Themas Harris, to the sold John Ramsey. And

Whereas, legal presumption of the payment of said mortgage now exists from lapse of time and no saistfaction appears on the record thereof. And, Whereas, Mary Evans, the owner of the

public sale on the premises, or Tuesday, September 1, 1885, at 2 o'clock p. m., the undivided one-half interest in the following valuable real estate of Edward Lewis, late of the town of Bloomsburg, Col. Co., dec'd., to wit: LOT NO. 1.—Being a house and lot of ground sh uated on First street, cast of Iron (treet, of said town of Bloomsburg, and on the north side of First street, on what was formerly called "Weish

DEMOCRATIC CODNTY TICKET.

FOR SHERIFF,

SAMUEL SMITH.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,

G. W. DERR.

FOR CORONER. DR. J. M. GWINNER.

MARKET REPORTS

BLOOMSBURG MARKET

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\$ 95

EVA RUPERT, Town Treasures

Wheat per bushel.....

Butter.....

Eggs..... Tallow..... Potatoes new.... Dried Apples.....

Wool per lb.....

TAX NOTICE.

July 15, 1885. 4w

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ORPHANS COURT SALE

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate.

1

Rye Corn

Oats

Hill," bounded on the south by said First street, on the east by land of David Armstrong, on the north by other lands of Edward Lewis dec'd, and on the west by lands or Henry Phillips, containing

1-4 ACRE

of land, more or less, with the appurtenances, on which is crected a two-story frame Dwelling House, kitchen and all other convenient outbuildings There is also an abundance of healthy fruit tree

on the premises. LOT NO. 2.-Situated in the rear of lot No. 1. bounded on the south by lot No. 1 above described on the east by land of David Armstrong, on the

**1-2 ACRE** 

To B. P. Fortner, administrator of Thomas Har-der, late of Catawissa, deceased, and all persons clauming to be the owner or owners of said mort-gage : Whereas, it appears by the records in the office of the incorder at Bloomsburg, that a certain Frame Dwelling House by the Recorder of deeds, on payment of the with convenient on thuildings. Good fruit on the premises. All personal prop-erty on the pre-mises reserved. Deed or deeds at the expense of purchaser or purchasers. Possession of the premises will be given upon complying with the conditions, &c. TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent, of one-fourth Therefore, all parties interested as holder or holders of said mortgage are required, in pursu of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property; the one-fourth less the ten ance of an order of the court, to appear at the nex-term of the court of common Pleas of Columbia county, on the fourth Monday of September, A per cent, at the confirmation of sale; and the re-maining three-fourths in one year thereafter with D., 1885, to answer the petition as aforesaid and show cause if any they have why said mortgage shall not be satisfied according to the prayer of interest from confirmation nist. GEO, A. HERRING, Ikeler & Herring, Att'y, Trustee.

It heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp, checks the failing out of the Hall and prevents it from turning gray, and is an unequalled dressing and tollet acticle. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. SATISFACTION OF A MORTGAGE.

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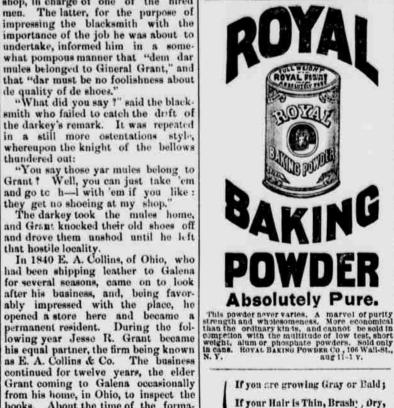
Harsh, or Weak ;

case of the Scalp,

lins & Co. was dissolved; each one set-ting up for himself, and in 1860 Mr. C. R. Perkins, who was the successor of the Grants and who still carries on

a partner with Jesse Grant, the firm name being Grant & Perkins. This brings me to the circumstances which induced Ulysses to take up his resi-

dence in Galena. The interest of his father had been looked after by Simp-



copies of the Agricultural Report for each of several years. The Congres-sional Globe for the Forty-second Congress is to be found there in large numbers. It was not distributed be cause it contained the votes of Senators and Representatives on the back pay act, which, it will be remembered, ame somewhat odious. But, worst of all, there are as many as sixty thousand copies of a report on capital and labor made by Senator Blair, of New Hampshire. Of all the uses to which good ink, paper and types were ever put this is the worst.

Another Rip Van Winkle has been discovered in the person of Charles S. Kinsley of Mansfield, this state, says an exchange, and the discovery furnishes the foundation for a tale as entertaining as Irving's story of Rip Van Winkle. Kinsley was a soldier in the late civil war, and was so hadly wounded about the head that his skull had to be held together by means of silver plates. Soon after these plates were adjusted, about twenty years ago, be became insanc and was placed in an asylum at Washington. A few days ago it was discovered that one of the plates was pressing against his brain, and it was at once temoved, where upon reason began to return, and the veteran soon became perfectly sane. But the twenty years during which that piece of silver was pressing his brain had been plucked from his life, so to speak. He has no recollection of anything that has occurred in that time. The war to him is a thing of to-day, and he is bewildered by the changes he finds as old Rip was he returned to his home in the Cats kills after his twenty years' nap. But Kinsley is better off than Rip was, for while he has been asleep time has gone on making a fortune for him. The back pension to which he is now entitled amounts to nearly \$50,000 and in addition to this he is entitled to \$75 a month as long as he lives.

Silas McHenry of Cambra has been appointed store-keeper and gauger in place of L D. Case, removed, and the Republican has thereupon had anoth er one of its horrible Fishingereck Confederacy night-mares. No one has questioned Mr. Kase's personal fitness for the office, but he, as a republican office holder, has simply had to do what all democrats had to do when THE P the republican party came into power, that is, make way for men in sympathy with de administration. That's all there is about it, and there is no occasion for so much spleen. The appointce is a young man of ability, and his father is one of the most highly respected citizens of Luzerne county, and was one of those who was selected as an object of republican persecution at the time an attempt was made here to intimidate democratic voters by the presence of troops, under the flimsy pretext of an alleged Fishingcreek confederacy. It is uscless to discuss this subject with these who so persistently misrepresent Colima with the mail as baggage, the facts in the face of the proofs, but This action was taken by direction of even if their altegations were true it the Postmaster General, but the com would scen that it is about time to pany's officers, knowing the contents drop that sort of political warfare, of the bags, declined to receive them when the hands of the leading gener- as baggage unless they were separately als of the north and south are clasped checked and the passage of the agent above the bier of the great soldier who paid to each point of debarkation. said "Let us have peace."

Subsequently the refused mail was The republican party could not besent overland to New York and New lieve that it was defeated last fall until Orleans, whence it will be forwarded three weeks after the election, and to its destinations. This action on the part of the now it will not loosen its grip on the offices without giving a vigorous kick. steamship companies is said to be in-It is only a dying struggle however, tended to force the Postmaster Genand avails them nothing. The repub | eral to make distribution of the \$400, 000 appropriated by Congress. lican offic -holders must go !

soldiers for losses of personal property in the Government service except in time of war or hostilities with Indians. The claimants through whose efforts the bill was passed have presented arguments to the accounting officers of the Treasury in which they hold that the terms "war" and "hostilities" both refer to Indian service (there being no comma between the words "war" and "or") and that claims for losses during the civil war must be allowed. This, the Treasury officials say, would cost the Government an enor-

terson.' His will is recorded in the

Ordinary's office at Carnesville, Frank-

lin county, Georgia, and any one cur-ious about the matter can there find it

struck, and this is some comfort; and as

Lord Coleridge Makes a Sensation.

Interview in the New York Mail and Express

Virginia without doubt. He has the

Soldiers' Property Claims.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

mous sum, more than could well be es timated. A case involving a claim for losses of personal property during the late civil war was submitted to Third Auditor Williams, who gave a decision

disallowing the claim and holding that IT MORE EFFICIENT. the act does not anthorize compensa-Since Mr. Bayard became a member of President Cleveland's Cabinet he tion for any losses sustained in time of

war. has undertaken to reorganize the consu-The Governor Appoints a Legal Holiday. lar and diplomatic service. Those rep-

resentatives of this country who have been appointed since the 4th of March Governor Pattison has issued the folhave received special instructions looklowing proclamation:

ing to the improvement of the service, and within a few weeks new instruc-"WHEREAS, On Saturday, the eighth day of August, A, D. 1885, the great tions will be issued, which, it is believsoldier and distinguished citizen, whose ed, will aid in the improvement. The death the nation mourns, will be laid re organization, it is thought, will be to rest, it is fitting that the people of this Commonwealth, in his further honcompleted by January next. "The one great object sought in this or, should pause from their accustomed reorganization," said one of the most labors when the sad and final rites of prominent officials in the department. burial take place. The loss in the death of General Grant will long be competent men. Mr. Bayard has refresh in the public mind. His countrypeatedly asked of those applying for men, to whom his life service was pro the positions: 'Are they capable ! I want competent persons who can do ductive of great benefits, will long feel the weight of the general sorrow. In the work in a satisfactory manner, and losing the great and good ; in testifywill appoint them without regard to the city or State in which they live." ing sorrow at the loss of the faithful and heroic, the people show their ap-

In securing these men special inquiry preciation of public worth and teach a as to their fitness has been set on foot esson of public and patriotic duty. in a number of cases. Others have "As a tribute of respect to his me been recommended by prominent men. ory and in testimony of the sorrow of A few mistakes have been made, but the citizens of the Commonwealth at these will be rectified at the first opthe death of General Ulysses S. Grant, portunity. I do appoint Saturday, the 8th day of "There are on file at the Depart-August, A. D. 1885, the day of his bu-

ment of State a great many complaints tial, to be a legal holiday, and do rec rom American travelers, from all over ommend that upon that day there shall the world, against men who have been be a general cessation of business serving as Consuls. They are said to throughout this Commonwealth. be incompetent, unintelligent, and frequently addicted to liquor. Many of them, no doubt, hold their offices as a

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An American citizen in that country desired to marry a Brazilian lady. The difficulty between the Pacific wrote to the Consul asking him about Mail Steamship Company and the Washington Postoffice authorities culthe marriage laws. The Consul replied that the 'United States did not minated in the absolute refusal by the furnish stationery and time (meaning company to carry the mails for Central his own time) for answering such quesand South American ports, excepting those for Mexico and Costa Rica, from tions as those." "A naval officer who has recently which countries the Pacific Mail rebeen in the Central American States ceives subsidies The refusal was has reported his thorough disgust with brought about by Postmaster Backus the Consuls in that country. He says sending the mail, consisting of twenty- not a single one of them is a gentlefive bags, to the company's office in charge of a clerk, who had been inman. During the trouble on the Isthmus the commander of one of the Uni structed to proceed aboard the steamer ted States vessels discovered that the United States Consul of a city under-

going siege was conveying provisions into the besieged city. The Officer reports this as a breach of law, and he adds that the Consul is not a gentleman. "What are the proposed changes the consular regulations?" was asked

of the official. "Mr. Bayard has aimed to sead mer abroad who are intelligent and able to look into the business of the communities where they go to represent this country They are expected to make study of the imports of these countries, to see what American goods can

reward for political work.

"Recently a complaint was brought

against one of the Consuls in Brazil.

more of Republican rule to put jobbers ward the cottage to get a final look and robbers in ascendancy over all the at the corpse, but it was not deemed executive departments, especially as advisable to admit any one, in view of they were gradually buying up the Suthe fact that it was near the time for reme Court of the United States for the funeral train to start. Generals heir agents and tools. Sherman and Hanccock and Senator Fortunately the Postmaster General Evarts left the balcony together. U. S. Grant Post, No. 327, of Brookhas sufficient nerve and coolness to re-sist this demand to "stand and delivlyn, bore the remains from the cottage

He has promptly made other arto the station shortly before one angements for the transportation of o'clock. The military were drawn up the rejected mails, and, in some in and a salute was paid to the remains stances, to the advantage of the busias they passed to the depot, and the ness community, by securing more speedy delivery.— World. throng stood with uncovered heads while the casket was borne to the car. The remains reached Albany in the Our Consular Service.

SECRETARY BAYARD'S EFFORTS TO MAKE

ceremonies will take place on Saturday. It is expected that 100,000 persons will march in the procession.

afternoon, and lay in state at the Cap-

itol until Wednesday when they were

removed to New York. The burial

One of the Salem Martyrs. UNVEILING A MONUMENT TO REBECCA

> NURSE, WHO WAS HANGED AS & WITCH.

Rebecca Nurse was hanged as witch in Salem Village, now Danvers, Mass., on July 30, 1692. Not one of the descendants of any one of her accusers or of the witnesses against her can be found in Salem. They are of Gen. Grant. The President will scattered all over the country, and many are in misfortune. The Nurse fam-ily, descendants of Rebecca. are numerous, prosperous, and on July 30th rusticate until September. Col. La they held their third annual reunion, and in appropriate ceremonies 400 of them took part in the dedication of a graph wire will keep him in communimonument to her memory over the grave containing her remains, which

were rescued in the dark from the cleft in the ledge where they were thrown the opportunity he seeks to ponder by order of the authorities. the opportunity many important topics, and to by order of the authorities. The charge against her was that she study the national questions which are had bewitched the children of the Rev.

Mr. Parris, pastor of the church of which she was a member, and she was it will remain in Washington. The brought into the church with clanking Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Whitbrought into the church with clanking chains to hear the terrible curse contained in the sentence of excommunication. She then declared that God would prove her innocence, and the ceremonies in her honor took place in the same church, and the principal address was made by its pastor, the Rev. C. B. Rice, while the Rev. Fielder Is

rael of the First Church in Salem, which the martyr first joined after her early conversion, delivered a eulogy, and the Rev. G. Sperry of the Old Washington and failed of re-election, South Church offered prayer. A lanch has bought a \$30,000 subarban place. was provided at the close of the cere But Senator Logan has been re-elected monies, after which a procession was for six years from the 6th. of March formed, and marched to the burying ground on the old Nurse homestead, where the monument had been erected.

here the monument had been crected. Mr. W. P. Upham, a member of the he Monument Committee, unveiled it. Gen. Logan has always heretofore the Monument Committee, unveiled it. The Hon. Benjamin Nurse of Boston. President of the Nurse Associaton, accepted the monument. The structure is a granite shaft, 81 feet in height, and is on a grassy mound 21 feet in height. The base is of Rockport stone, with a die of polished granite. The front bears this inscription. REBECCA NURSE, Yarmouth, England, 1621; Salem,

Mass., 1682. (Lines by John G. (Whittier.) O Christian martyr who for truth could die When all about thee owned the hideous lie The world, redeemed from superstitious

sway, Is breathing freer for thy take to-day.

The reverse is also appropriately in-scribed. The remainder of the day was spent in looking over the place, be sent there and the prices paid, and

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3, 1885. There is very little going on Washington just now; the hot streets are deserted, and even the office seekers who have lingered about with a patience

greater than Mary's little lamb have Real Estate ! gone. The White House has been closed except to those who call by ap pointment, and the departments little In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Cour besides routine business is transacted. of Columbia county, Franklin Rhodes, administra-tor of Henry Rhodes, Inte of Roaringcreek town-On next Friday the President and his Cabinet and Col. Lamont will leave ship, in said county, deceased, will expose to sale, for New York to attend the obsequies by public vendue upon the premises, on Friday, August 21, 1885, not return direct to Washington, but will go from New York to the northat one o'clock in the afternoon, a certain messuag and tract of land situate in Roaringcreek township ern part of the State where he will Columbia county and state of Pennsylvania, bounded by lands of Benjamin Wagner, David Wagner mont will accompany him, and a tele Nicholas Enghart, Henry II, Bhodes, Charles Wa

ner and others, contait

July at-tr

91 ACRES

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

AMENDMENT.

FRANKLIN RHODES.

Administrator.

cation with Washington. The president however is not going to be idle during his absence. For five months he has constantly denied and eleving-four perches, whereon is crected a bank barn and other outbuildings, about twent

somewhat new to him. acres of the above tract of land is woodland, and contains good timber. There is a good orchard on The Cabinet, at least a majority The above described property is situated about wo miles from Slabtown, and near Kernstown. ney, is making himself pretty "solid" TERMS OF SALE -Ten per cent. of one-fourth here, he has just bought a home for of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property : the one-fourth less the tea per cont, at the confirmation of sale; and the re-\$30,000 and will soon move to it. is a pretty place outside of the city lim maining three-fourths in one year thereafter, its commanding a fine view and is alwith interest from confirmation nisl. together as attractive a summer residece as one will see in a day's journey Senator Logan too, unmindful of the

A MENDMENT T.) THE CONSTITUTION pro-posed to the citizens of this Commonwealth for their approval or rejection by the General As-sembly of the Commonwealth of Ponnsyrrania. Published by order of the Secretary of the Com-monwealth, in pursuance of the insis section of Ar-ticle XVIII of the Constitution. mefancholy examples of Ex-Senators Windom, and Pendleton, and Mr. int resolution proposing an amendment to the stitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva nla: Be it: resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-mentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvani In General Assembly met, that the following is proposed as an amendment of the Constitution o the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accor-dance with the provisions of the eighteenth arti-cle thereof. and he can say with the Irish psalmist- "Let fate do her worst, there are

lived very plainly and his wife has never before had a field or a back-

ground, what shall I say, large enough for the display of her brilliant politicowhall provide for additional judges, is so of the said districts may require, nathing a population less than is a satisfied separate districts shall be for venient single districts, or, if hences attached to configuous districts as i sensibly may provide. The office of ige, not learned in the law, is abolish in forming senses in the law, is abolish social strategy. This house has four immense parlors on the first floor and it is probable that it will be a rendezvous during the next four years for seembly may dige, not learned in the having . Dur out rise forming separate districts : but constitution searched unders in office when this Constitution shall be adopted shall serve for their unexpire terms," be and the same is hereby acousty shall ce tan sixty thousand inhubitants if may constitu-a separate judicial district, and may elect judge learned in the law; and the General As bly shall provide rolation and the General As shows of said districts and routies as the siness of said districts, shall be formed terming separate districts, shall be formed terming separate districts, as the tocheral A the unterrified-by-civil-service-reform Bourbon Republicans. Gen. Logan and his wife have the Presidential bug in their bonnets, and in their nightcaps too; it will be entertaining to turn the lorgnette upon them in the coming three and a half years of Cleveland's

59 and provide for additional judges, as it iness of said districts may require. Conni-orming separate districts, as the teneral an inventent single districts, as the teneral and its may provide. The office of associate y of learned in the law, by abolished in con-rming separate districts and having more have judge; every other county shall so associate judges, who shall not be require a marined in the law; but the soveral asso-leges in disc, when this amoniment shall sopped, shall serve for their unexpired term a furge copy of the Joint Resolution. and Ya mos. W. 8. STENDER administration. It is said that Secretary Whitney has also Presidential aspirations. He is certainly laying a broad foundation for a solid frame. The house he has which, through the courtesy, of the bought however, is too far from the being of Orrin Putnam, the owners, centers of society for him to work the bolitico-social "racket." It is not the

mortgage dated the 3rd day of April, 1819, given by Bernard Seybert to Thomas Harder, to secure the payment of certain money, recorded in Morigage Book No. 2, page 321, remains unsatisted. And payment of certain money, recorded in Mortgage Book No. 2, page 321, remains unsatisted. And Whervers, said Thomas Harder died on the-day of -1860, and the said Bernard Serbert is also be-lies of the same mortgage, according to the Act of As sembly, approved June 10, A. D. 1881. the petitioner. Billimeyer Att y. uly 17, 4w mortgage, on payment of the costs due on the same and the satisfaction so entered shall forever dis-charge, and release the lien of said mortgage from even than straggling to get above the the said premises. Therefore all persons interest ed as owners or holders of said mortgage, are required by an order of said court, to appear at the next term of said court to be held at Bloomsburg, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D., 1885, to answer the petition as aforesaid, and to show caus if any there be, why said mortgage shall not b satisfied as prayed for in said petition. Elwell Atty, JOHN MOUREY. July 17-4W ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE

son township, near Jersevtown, on

at one o'clock p. m., the following described rea All that certain farm or piece of land situate in Madison township, Columbia county, P.a., bounded northwardly by the public road feading from Jer-seytown to White Hall eastwardly by public road

EXECUTOR'S SALE

OF VALUABLE.

leading to Washingtonville, southwardly by lands of Wm, Johnston and westwardly by lands of Conrad Kreamer, containing

SO ACRES. tore or less, including about

whereon are crected a two-story Frame Dwelling House,

undersigned. GEO, W. SUPLEE, Executor, Jerseytown, Pa.

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That section five of article five of the Constitu-tion of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows : "Whenever a county shall con-tain forty thousand inhabitant is shall constitute a separate ludicial district, and shall elect on page learned in the law : and the General Assem-by shall provide as

you are threatened with or already have ht's disease, or if you pass rod or bloody-urine stringy-arine, or miky-arine-Dr. Kimer's imp-Root corrects all conditions and positively a. Ask your druggest for R. 25c., \$1.00.

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JOBN MOUREY. COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

" Charles, Simon " Carrow, Morris " Boyer, T S Fisher, Sarah

Will be held at the Court House in Bloomsbur on Thursday the 10th day of September 1885, at o clock, a.m., agreenble to the provisions of u Acts of Assembly in such cases made and provide all the right title and interest acquired by the and the first title and interest acquired sold commissioners in the following lots and parcels of unscated and scatcel lands, fore parchased by them at Treasurers's held for a period of more than five years ; of federaption having gone by, unless by it all owner.

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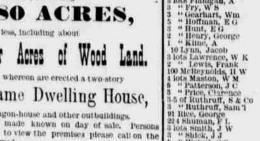
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Real Estate! The undersigned executor of William J. Alten late of Madison township, Columbia county, dec'd, will expose to public sale on the premises in Mad-ACRES OWNER Actus owner 30 Fisher, Jonath'n 56 Kreisher, Jao Sr 65 Millard, William 5 Scott, Samuel 401 Beach, N.G.B 39 Ikeler, William 6 Oman, John 49 Yohe, Jacob 200 Woodside & Frick 10 of Kline, John Saturday. August 29, 1885.

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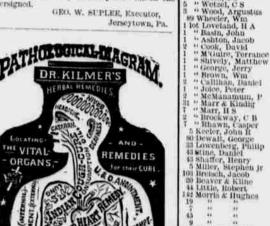
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wishing to view the premises please call on the







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