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CONCERNING REFORMS.

And especially concerning Reforms in some matters of legal practice. In your last issue "J. G. F." discussed the great difficulty, impossibility indeed of each single lawyer keeping up his li-brary to the latest date, in the continuous issue of new books, new law magazines and reports, &c., which are flooding the profession. It was a timely suggestion and ought to come to some practical result without delay. If we had in money what our books have cost us, we could procure a combined library, and a house to put it in, and have a balance at the banker's.

Permit me however to call your tention to a smaller matter than the above, but one of considerable importance, and of continuous expense and annoyance to every lawyer at the bar. And it is a nuisance which I believe can be abated, under the law, and ought to

As I read the Act of Assembly of 16 June 1836 Section 63, P. L. 772,— The sheriff shall give notice of every sale of real estate by advertisement, describing the same, and the time and place of sale, as aforesaid, in at least where such real estate may be"-The act put the matter in his hands, and doctrine that the counsel controls his writ is sound as to whether he will but the advertisement is the business and for its proper performance.

And now for the application of what

other paper to be selected by the coun-

but as a matter of courtesy.

As the matter is now, in order to be sa'es we must subscribe for five newspapers, where with proper legal and Reform is the order of the day, and in this matter, compliance with the law and economical management go hand in hand. In some counties there is a Rule of Court on the subject. I doubt the propriety, if not the legal- THE ASTOUNDING STORY TOLD BY SURVEYity of a Rule of Court, and am convinc teous and legal and proper. Yours &c

[We are pleased to be able to an ounce to the members of the bar that all the sheriff's advertising will appear in the COLUMBIAN. EDS.]

Death Calls Again.

SECRETARY BAYARD'S WIFE CROSSES THE DARK RIVER.

Mrs. Bayard, wife of the Secretary of State, died at her residence, in Washington, at 8.30 o'clock Sunday The immediate cause of Mrs. Bayard's death was congestion of ing that event she stood the strain and from day to day. On Thursday congestion of the brain made its appearance. She was unconscious twenty-four hours before her death. been a confirmed invalid, she had for the last six months been in better health than for many years. Last summer she was very ill at her home in Wilmington, Del., with a compliwas considered doubtful. At the so the funeral was held there on Tuesday the capital.

President was immediately and later in the day Miss Cleveland and the President did not go to Wil-Cabinet, however, attended the funeral Cabinet officers, Senators, Representatives, diplomats and public men generally called at the Bayard mansion to express their sympathy with the Secretary in his affliction.

Commonwealth against Helland.

Charles R. Holland was indicted a September Sessions for the theft of Government. some shoulders, hams, side meat, saus- Mr. Demen ages, &c. from John A. Shuman, of Main township, on the 18th day of last District Attorney Billmeyer, E. H. secured documents to show Little, Ikeler & Herring represent the funds have been paid.

The first witness was John A. Shuman, who proved the theft of his meat. Shanty," where they stopped, left her in the wagon, and went up the hill and has rendered an account quarterly, tion was a crush as usual, but the Presi were gone about ten minutes, when Several Democratic members of the dent was cordial and smiling, and the they returned with two bags full of House have received sums of \$1000 at crowd was good natured and patient.

Tuesday, and it was quite apparent that he was not in much better condition while on the stand. When dismissed he made for the most conven ent bar, and in the afternoon, when re-

occupy most of the week.

The Public School System.

That a system of public education, is a fundemental bulwark for the pertwo newspapers printed in the county where such real estate may be"—The was apparent to the fathers of our Sheriff shall do so. Does not that commonwealth at an early day. The act put the matter in his hands, and certainly in the absence of a Rule of Court, leave it there; and not subject de hrone the power of ignorance from to the whim, or caprice or choice if the legitimate domain of reason over you will of the cheat or counsel ! The which it swayed the scepter with tyrannical sullenness, in submission to which there was no alternative but sell on it or stay it or any such matter, acquiessence with slavish indifference. No sooner was the long felt want supof the sheriff, and he is responible for plied with all its inperfections, than a [From our Regular Correspondent.] the faithful performance of that duty new era dawned upon the future greatness of our grand old state.

The system, in its discretionary powers I have been saying to the case in is gradually growing from a serviceable, public machinery, beneficiary in all its There are five newspapers published effects, to an oligarthy of speculative in Columbia county. But two of them monopoly, mandatory and compulsory can get the sheriff's advertising, no matter who controls it; and I am will-have suffered frequent abuses from ining to grant to the attorney in the trigueing agents and self interested writ, the courtesy of a suggestion as officials, which they bore with patriotic Both ends of the Capitol gave one day but what about the patience, is an undeniable fact. But other four? My own opinion is, and such I think to be a proper construct. Now the mandate steps into our public ion of the law, that the sheriff should schools and like a tyrant demands select some one newspaper into which "bring those books, study those all his official advertising should go- branches, whether you know your aland in cases of sales of real estate the phabet or not, or there is the door which I will bar against you, not with sel in the writ, not as a matter of right, standing I will collect your taxes, and if the board of directors will not en-As the matter is now, in order to be force my will to the letter I will with-sure that we have seen all the sheriff's hold from you all state aid." Is it any wonder that a sentiment is rapidly growing in aversion to such a transformation from a hitherto glorious and free system of public educations

Vast Frauds in Utah.

OR-GENERAL DEMENT.

Washington says:

Richard S. Demena of Illinois, who was appointed surveyor general of Idaho in the distance. They have Utah last Fall, arrived here Thursday not forgotten that but for Colorado afternoon and was up all night and most of yesterday with Commissioner Sparks at the Land Office, and has had a long interview with Secretary Lamar. Mr. Dement brings with him a trunk full of documents and a most extraor-

dinary story. It appears that when he went to Utah he was instructed by the Secretary of the Interior to make a through examination of the land offices of Utah, the brain, brought on by the shock of and was authorized to employ whather daughter's sudden death three ever assistance was necessary. Mr. weeks ago. For the first week followpost he secured the services of four excitement quite well, but a week ago skillful detectives, who were set at last Friday she was compelled to take work at once. They had not gone far to her bed, and gradully grew worse in their investigations of the land offices when they discovered clues which led to an inquiry into the official conduct of the other branches of the Government there, and Mr. Dement Although for years Mrs. Bayard had claims to have secured evidence which will fill all the jails of Utah with

officials and ex-officials. He says that within the last ten years there have been committed in Utah the most astounding frauds that were ever perpetrated on the American stomacl: and her recovery at that time continent, and his discoveries not only cover the officials in the territory, but licitation of her daughter, Miss Kate, involve senators, members of Congress she put herself under the care of Dr. and former officials of the Interior De-Gardner, of Washington and under partment. He claims to have secured. his treatment she had improved so through his detectives, documentary much as to be able to go into society evidence to substantiate these remarkthis winter, and although still an inva- able assertions, and that Secretary lid, she was in comparatively good Lamar and Commissioner Spar's bave health when her daughter died. She already been convinced by them. was about 51 years of age With the Companies are said exception of her daughter, Mrs. War to disclose the transactions of the Morren, of Boston, and her son who is in mon agents in Washington, and the Arizona, the family were present when means they have used to prevent legislation and secure favorable decisions Wilmington for burial on Monday, and by the Supreme Court of the United States. According to Mr. Dement's The death of Mrs. Bayard will have a story he has covered all the Mormon marked effect on social festivities at iniquities in two months work by him-

self and four detectives. Referring first to the discoveries in notified of Mrs. Bayard's death and he the Land Office, Mr. Dement says he at once sent Colonel Lamont with a has proofs to show that nearly all of note of condolence to the Secretary, the public lands in Utah have been stolen either by the railroad companies called at the house. Mr. Bayard asked or the settlers; that about 50 per cent that no official demonstration be made, of the entries by Mormons have been fraudulent, and about 25 per cent of mington. Several members of the those that have been made by Gentiles are of the same character. Mineral lands have been entered as homesteads and rich farming country as desert \ands. These frauds, Mr. Dement ctaims, have been not only winked at, but participated in by the Federal officials in and outside the Land Office, and there is a ring in which have joined all the Federal officials, from the Governor down, for the plunder of the

Mr. Dement says that the Mormons have spent an enormous amount of money in Washington during the last May. The case was continued at that four or five years in attempting to deand December, and was called feat legislation and prevent adverse up on Tuesday last, and is still on trial. decisions by the courts, and he has secured documents to show to whom

the prosecution, and Messrs. Freeze, Barkley and Jackson defend the involved, Mr. Dement said that most of them were Democrats, but there are will come later. Quite as elaborate several Republicans on the list, one of whom, a Western Republican senator, Alice Kelly testified that she went with received \$25,000 for opposing the Ed. been made in times past for the enter Abe Whipple and Cuarles Holland in munds bill. Other senators have re- tainment of officials. The parlors the night with Dan Seybert's horse ceived smaller sums from time to time, were banked with palm trees and and wagon, and drove down the river the payments having covered several about half a mile below "Yankee years, and the money being disbursed years, and the money being disbursed lighted, and the Marine band played by a well known lobbyist here, who throughout the evening. The recep-

meat. They returned to Seybert's and time for several years for looking the next day Whipple and his wife after the minor interests in Congress, took the meat to Wilkes Barre and and have also been rewarded by finant.

The home will be formally changed.

sister of Abe Whippie, corrobotated this story, and William Bowers testified as to the meat bought, as to an interview with Holland, and as to a terview with Holland, and as to a Logan, who he says, expressed the logan, who he says, expressed the disclosures. great many other matters that were greatest amazement at the disclosures. approved June 3d, 1885, as follows: relevant and irrelevant. He was very He will have an interview with the Section 6. That the soldiers, sailor talkative and many of his answers, or President, to whom he will submit a or marines, who shall be entitled to more especially his manner of answers, ing, amused the large audience that constantly filled the court room. He admitted that he had been drunk on

ment, of Illinois, recently appointed to The defense was opened on Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Jackson and is as follows: That Charles and Coke, he will never be confirmed. Holland is a detective, that the smoke He made sensational statements about iouses and celiars of many farmers all land frauds in Utah, and accused senbrough the county were being robbed, ators and members of Congress of guilty of any criminal intent, but was guilty of any criminal intent, but was working for the benefit of the community, endeavoring to detect and convict a gang of thieves. The trial may ed. Mr. Dement apparently did not sixty draws the convergence of the conv realize the broad character of his charges until he saw them in print, and now he denies that he ever said anything attributed to him save one paragraph of his interview that plasters Commissioner Sparks with taffy.

The Commissioner, in an interview repudiates Dement, says he never made any such statements as were reported by his interviewer and denies that land frauds of any magnitude, so far as he knows, have ever been com mitted in Utah.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON .. D. C., Feb. 1, 1886. The proceedings of the week in Congress have been partly overshadowed in interest by the fight which the Re-publicans of the Senate have forced with the Administration. Our law makers have not been idle, however, although there has been but little legisto obituary eloquence. It was given by the Senate in memory of Vice President Hendricks, by the House, in memory of the late Representa-tive Ellwood of Illinois.

Then Dakota has consumed a large history. hare of the Senate's time, and debate on this question promises to be long. Interest in Dakota's affairs and de-Senatorial honors, Messrs Moody and liness and comfort of the inmates. Edgerton. They are similar in applanation that is needed.

W. E. Curtis, a well known Wash They are trying to get additional ington correspondent, in a special from strength in Dakota, and are planning to capture Washington and Montana Perritories in the near future with coming in 1876, the Hayes fraud would never have been consummated. During the week the House of Renresentatives has talked a great deal or unimportant subjects, has quarreled a good deal to no purpose, and has pass

ed fifty little pension bills. I have alluded before to the many new pen sion schemes that have been introduced into the present Congress, besides all of the old ones of the last Congress that have come up fresh again. gressmen seem to vie with each other n proposing absurd plans for increasing pensions. If they were all carried into effect they would bankrupt the Treasury of the United States. And the worst feature of every new pension proposal is the demagogic spirit it in-evitably awakens in both parties in Congress. Many of them are not even seriously intended, their real object being to ensuare and capture what s known as the soldier vote.

The President's refusal of the Sen ate's latest demand for papers has been the topic of discussion here for the past three days. The papers called for were those bearing upon the official character of a District Attorney of Southern Alabams. They were the custody of the Law department and referred exclusively to the susper sion of the late incumbent. The Sen ate, in secret session, was notified by Attorney-General Garland that it was not considered promotive of public in terests to comply with its request for the transmission of the documents mentioned.

Some of the Republican Senators who do not believe in trying to extort reasons from the President, and who have peen forced into this attitude by the caucus, are disposed to be recalcit rant. Rumor has it that there are three who are so much opposed to the stand taken by their brethren that the majority are extremely anxious about them. Mr. Edmunds has been accused by these disaffected Senators of waging hostilities against the Administration in the hope of improving his chance for re-election to the Senate. If the President had been beaten he would have obtained the creait of

having made a good party fight. The Democratic Senators caucused again and were all in favor of supporting the President, believing him to be right in maintaining his constitutional prerogative. Senators of both parties eem to think the issue is pretty well made up now, and that for some time, at least, there will be no action upon the nomination of persons to succeed suspended or removed Republicans. The fact that the President has not hitherto been called upon for any exposure of his reasons for making official changes is evidence that the Republican Senators were only seeking parti-

san advantage. Reversing the usual order, the Presi dent made the people his guests of honor at the first of his evening receptions. The levee to the Diplomat Congressmen and the Army and Navy preparations were made at the White House for receiving the people as have flowers, the conservatory was open and

sold it to William Bowers, a grocery cial assistance in the payment of their man: Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Card, a sister of Abe Whipple, corroborated this storm and William Bowers (ast).

Mr. Dement has shown his doon-terms of "An Act to provide for the

Section 6. "That the soldiers, sailors, some Pennsylvania organization and were honorably discharged from the service of the United States, who are The official head of Richard S. De- in indigent circumstances and from any disabilities (not received in any called to the witness stand he was so be United States surveyor general for drunk that the court sent him to jail to Utah, is in serious danger. He was selves by manual labor, and who cannot gain admission in the Homes for Soldiers and Sailors provided by the Government of the United States.

The accommo lations are limited to about two hundred; and as this number agrees with the number of members in the House of Representatives of and Hollan was employed by a number of people to detect and break up the Seybert-Whipple gang; and that West at prices ranging from \$15,000 tion, that each Representative District he kept his employers informed of all to \$25,000. He indicated the geo-his doings, and that he is therefore not praphical location of certain of the the number of its members in the shall be entitled to admissions equal to

Where vacancies remain in the allotment to Districts, for a period of sixty days, the Trustees reserve the right to fill such vacancies, by selecting from applications on file from other Districts, such as seem most needy and meritorious. Blank applications will be farnished by the Secretary, and no person will be admitted to the Home until such application, duly executed as therein prescribed has been filed with the Secretary and favorably acted upon by the Trustees.

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2d. That he is in indigent circum tances and cannot support himself. That he is free from any disease (the result of his own misconduct), or that would imperil the health and comfort of the inmates. 3d. That he has no relatives able to

naintain him, legally liable for his upport. The applicant must make oath to he truth of his statement, and forward it with his discharge, to the Secretary,

giving-1st. His name, age, occupation, place of birth, residence now and at he time of enlistment, and all the facts required for a full personal or military

2d. He must agree to conduct himself properly, and submit to the rules, regulations and discipline of the Home; mands has been enchanced during the and so far as his physical condition liscussion by the presence on the floor will permit, perform the necessary deof the Senate of her two aspirants for tail work required for the care, clean-

The person so admitted will be enpearance, both being large, portly men with short grey beards. They listen to every word that is said about their ence, medical and surgical attendance, territory, and occasionally furnish a and with whatever may be suitable speaker with some data or some ex- and necessary to promote his health and contribute to his comfort, in ac-The Republicans of the Senate do cordance with the Rules and Regulawith a majority of eight. tions. But he will be subject to be lowing causes, viz.:

> procure his own support. 2d. For neglect to comply with the terms of this agreement. 3d. For gross immorality or insubor

It is strongly enjoined upon all in erested in the admission of any one,or in the filling out and execution of the application, that they thoroughly acquaint themselves with the condition the applicant, and be fully satisfied that he is entitled to admission to this lome. As above stated, our accommodations are limited, and no enlarge ment can be made until the Legislatur nakes additional appropriations.

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al Home will be received, nor will any one who has been an inmate of another Soldiers' and Sailors' Home be accept ed, unless the reasons given for leaving such Home, be deemed sufficient by the Trustees.

The Commander of the Home canot receive or act upon applications. Each applicant must forward his papers to the Secretary for the action of the Trustees, when upon approval, he will receive an order for admission and for transportation, which must be presented at the Home within one month after the date thereof. For blank applications or further in-

formation, apply to THOS. J. STEWART, Secretary, 1202 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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A D Seely const. mos Wanich, aniel Ohl, Eyers Grove bridge. M Kisper, Shoemaker bridge. SUGARLOAF. £ 4953 51 Cyrus Larish, Jos O Hess bridge COSTS IN COMMONWEALTH CASES WHERE THE COUNTY BECAME LIABLE. fustices, constables and witnesses,... R Buckingham, late District Att'y... F P Billimeyer, District Attorney.... Wm H Snyder, clerk of court..... PENITENTIARY AND ASYLUM. onvicts in Eastern Penitentary for 81. support of Izzzi Hawley, Warren. Mary Sullvan Daiville "Hiram Albertson, " ROAD & BRIDGE VIEWERS & ROAD DAMAGES. Pine. Daniel Whitmire
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S Polle, Corn, attending road views
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E Mendenhall Com, \$970.21 \$350.19 SCALPS, FOK FOX. WILD CATS, WEASELS, MINKS, &c. Paid sundry persons..... ELECTION EXPENSES. ald Spring election officers Spring room rent Fall constables adv and attending Spring election.
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Jan Mourey advertising election. 8 9197 ez COMMISSIONERS OFFICE AND COURT HOUSE EM Tewksbury auditor.
Ell Robbins
J B Yetter
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Charles Reichari
B F Edgar
J B Casey, stating accounts for '84.
D R Coffman, work at Court house
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Mrs Ann Furguson cleaning court house
at Evans wheelbarrow
S H Hart, pens
Bloomsburg Water Co water rent.
Taylor & shaffer shoveling snow off roof
L Runyan & Co bill rendered. TAXES REFUNDED. Amt of twp taxes refunded ... RUANK ROOKS. G A Clark, 3 dockets, prothy's office..... Wm Mann, 2 dockets, Recorder's office. Wm Murphy's Son's, 1 dock. Rec. office. F I. Hutter, 2 dockets, Com's office.... 87 hglstry books..... faylor & Shaffer shoveling snow off root , Kunyan & Co bill rendered 14 Schuysler, hardware (84) 7 H Edgar lumber C Gallignan, repairs at Court house J& E Wysst desk etc prothonot ys office Menagh & Coffman painting register & E B Yordy, 172 assessin COUNTY BONDS Amt county bonds redeemed Amt inscrest paid on county bonds ... RECAPITULATION. Patriof Pulaishing Co.
J R Schuyler hardware
Harman & Hassert coal and repairs
C M Drinker repairs
Thos Gorrey drawing plans and specification for roof & superintending work
W W Barrett work at court house
CC Gallignan new roof as per contract)
Win Murphy's Sons dies for seal presses
Charles Shaffer hauling
Richard Barret work at Court house
Levi Hall, trimming trees
J J Brower carpet etc court room
J B Cassey ant allowed for hirest help
P K Vannatta papering She iff's office
W F Bodine papering register's & prothonotary's office.
P S Meyer
J Bachman, meson work at court house
Daniel Miller palaining fron fence
Creasy & Wells lumber
win F Lawter pens
Luther Benshoff repairs
Jacob Diefenbach brooms
Bloomsburg Gas Co for gas. County jail.
Printing, stationery and postage. nquisitions, tridges building and repairs. Pentientiary and asylum. axes refunded..... SHEEP ORDERS ISSUED. ax in hands of cellectors duplicates... To bable com , exonerations & returns.

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STATEMENT OF DOG TAX AND SHEEP FUND. \$ 10552 40 Add amount in hands of Treasurer...

double set of assessment books...

'Win Krickbaum, late Prothonotary,
costs paid him Feb 4, '84, in the case
of Com vs Win Christian. LIABILITIES. :95:26:00 octual indebtedness of the Co. Jan 1, 35 We, the undersigned Commissioners of Columbia ounty, do hereby certify that foregoing is a cor-ect statement of account of said county for the ear A D '85. of Columbia county. Attest :- JOHN B. CASEY , Clerk Attest:—John B. Cassy, Clerk.

We, the understand Auditors of Columbia Co., having been duly elected to adjust and settle the accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of Columbia county, do hereby certify that we met at the office of the Treasurer and Commissioners in Bloomsburg and carefully examined the accounts and vouchers of the same from the fifth day of January A D 85, to the first day of January A D 85, to the first day of January A D 85, and find them correct as above stated and we find a balance due Columbia county on county funds of seventy-two dollars and intely four cents is the hands of Peter A Evans, Treasurer of Columbia county. iven under our hands and seals this 9th day of mary, A D 86. ELI ROBBINS,
J B YETTER,
E M TEWKSBURY,
County Audhors,

 Paid before settlement. All those marked thus have settled their dupileates in full since Jan. 1. Philadelphia Markets

CORRECTED WEEKLY. FRED--Western winter bran, spot, 16.50 & 17.00 Spring 15.50 & 16.50 VLOUIL--Western extra's \$.00 & 3.75; Penn a ramily 4.00 & 4.25 Ohio clear, 4.50 & 4.57; Whoter patent 2.75 @ 5.50; Penna. roller process 4.57 & WHEAT—Fennsylvania red, No. 1, .97
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CORN.—No. 4, 40 os 41 No. 8, 45, No. 2, 49
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HAY AND STRAW Timothy—Choice Western
and New York, 17, fair to good Western and
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BLOOM POOR DISTRICT,

REECE FARMAN, WESLEY MORRIS, Directors. MARKET REPORTS.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In re-estate of George Farrer, lass of Jackson turp, Columbia county, discussed. Letters testamentary in said estate having been granted to the undersigned executor, all persons undebted to said estate are hereby notified to pos-the saine, and those having claims against said estate, present the same to

GEORGE W. PARVER,