

J. E. Bittenbender. } Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

need of national marriage and divorce laws. The family relation is too sa-ored to be made light of in this way.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, May 20, 1889 Corporal Tanner is getting along swimmingly in his avowed purpose of turning the Treasury surplus into the pockets of the ex-soldiers of the country. So well is he present the country. very much mistaken this pension ques tion will raise a big rumpus in this country before long; it may be started in the House at the next session of Congress, or it may be postponed for a while longer, but it's got to come eventually. The tax payers are bound to draw the line somewhere. Senator Harris, of Tennessee, does

not think Mr. Harrison overburdened with consideration for "Senatorial Courtesy." He came here last week for the special purpose of protesting against the appointment of L. G. Hine, a Democrat of this city as one of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and the day after his arrival Mr. Harrison appointed Mr. Hine in the face of the Senator's protest. So it can be set down for a certainty that there is at least one Democratic Senator ready to join the "combine" of Republican Senators if they should conclude to make war on Mr. Harrison as many people think they are certain to do next winter.

The colored brother is feeling very much cheered. Mr. Harrison has appointed another one of them to a good position. The lucky "brother" is ex-congressman Lynch, of Mississippi, who is to succeed that genial Alabam-ian, General Shelly, as Fifth Auditor of the Treasury. I should like to hear Shelly describe his feelings on turning his office over to a colored man. There were several Alabama Republicanswhite men-after this appointment.

John Janett, the labor agitator, has He has been appointed U. S. Consul to

worth \$15,000 a year.

happen within hearing. Ex-Secretary Bayard, whom rumor has married so many times during the last two or three years is at last really going to have the ceremony performed by an orthodox minister. The fortunate lady is Miss May Climer, daughter of a naval officer, residing in this city. The engagement has been formally announced, but not the date of the marriage, but the friends of the lady say it will take place very soon.

The administration has taken action in the matter of the alleged frauds by the U. S. Marshals and their deputies in Oklahoma. There were two marshals there, one a Democratic hold-over and the other a newly appointed Republican. The Democrat has been re How's that for partizanship? Justice Miller, of the U.S. Supreme

Court is going to retire this winter if he can persuade Mr. Harrison to appoint as his successor his friend Geo W. McCleary, of Iowa.

The clerks in the office of the First Assistant Post-master General have been required since the 4th of March to work three hours extra every day in order to hurry up the changes in the fourth class postoffices. They have made such progress that an order was issued Saturday lessening the over time to one hour daily.

The preachers of Cincinnati don'

seem to have much influence with Mr Harrison. They sent a delegation here to oppose the appointment of ex-Mayor Amor Smith of that city, as surveyor of the port, on the ground while mayor he had been con trolled by the saloon keepers and the law-breaking element of the community. Friday Mr. Harrison appointed

Mr. Harrison deserves thanks of all W. E. Haskell, editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, Minister to Denmark Haskell is the only man ever known to have said a word derogatory of Mrs. Cleveland. He printed in his paper an editorial that earned bim the contempt of everybody that knew him C. E. Carr, of Illinois got the appoint

ment Haskell asked for. Sam Small is coming here to preach temperance for two weeks.

The following circular was sent our from the head department of the G. A. R. of Pennsylvania, and embraces general orders, No. 9, under date of May 7th, and promulgated by depart-ment commander, Thomas J. Stewart.

COMBADES. We are meeting another Memorial Day, when will be strewn the sweetest and fairest flowers of spring-time on the graves in which sleep the Nation's patriot dead. Since the flowers of May were last strewn upon soldier's graves, fresh mounds have been raised on which will be placed the stars and stripes, indicating to us

presence of rusty sword and scabbord, faded coats of bine or old canteen, shall not play over the harpstrings of love and of memory. The nation that reverences her patriot dead, will always have patriots to serve her.

Kind hands will not deck the graves of all who fell in defense of the Union.

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'Best where they wearled, and sleep of the Union.

Tavern license of Wm. Rook, Berwick with the logic of Protection says that "Nobay bas pretended that the protection system can at all times secure equal prosperity to all industries whether favorably or unfavorably located."

This dosn't agree at all with the logic that "Protection" has been using ever since the war. When reproached with the assertion that the war aystem, as President Arthur (Republican) said, as President Arthur (Republica

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1889.

The case of Dr. Alexander H. Leuf, of Philadelphia, furnishes a strong illustration of the need of uniform marriage and divorce laws. He left his wife in New York and, obtaining a divorce in this state, married again. But his Pennsylvania divorce is no good in New York and he is liable to arrest for bigamy if he revisits that city. Thus he has a lawful wife in New York and another in this state. There could be no stronger proof of the need of national marriage and divorce have the cover in the state. There could be no stronger proof of the need of national marriage and divorce with the pearly deep. All were patriots, whose services the Nation willingly acknowledged to E. S. Stackhouse in the whole did upon the pearly their resting-place unmarked, and upon Amos K. Heacock Exr. of Alice With the assertion that the war system, Amos K. Heacock Exr. of Alice Heacock vs. A. J. Evans and F. C. Eyer. On motion judgment for plaintiffs for want of affidavit of defense.

I. H. Seesholtz vs. C. C. Mendenhall. On motion judgment for plaintiff for want of affidavit of defense.

State of Paul Fortner.

R. R. Little appointed auditor in estate of James Jacoby.

C. E. Geyer appointed auditor in estate of James Jacoby.

L. S. Wintersteen appointed a unitor in this state. There could be no stronger proof of the need of national marriage and divorce.

BLOWNSBURG, PA.

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ness, of honor, of devotion, of loyalty of country and to flag. The safety of the Republic rests upon the patriotism of coming generations.
Upon the grand Army of the Republie rests a responsibility to keep Mem-

pockets of the ex-soldiers of the country. So well is he progressing that the pension appropriation for fiscal year ending June 30, is already exhausted, notwithstanding its immense amount—\$\$1,750,000. The payments remembering their heroism, their sacrimade by the Treasury department for fice and their death, consecrate oururday, amousted to the enormous sum us in the progress of the centuries of of \$11,380,000. Where this thing will end no man can say, but unless I am ment of the Republic.

II. The various Posts of this Department will arrange for the proper observance of Memorial Day, May 30, 1889., and every comrade in the De partment is urged to not only participate in the ceremony, but by his de-portment reflect credit upon himself, his Post and the Grand Army of the

III. In all localities where a divisision of the work is necessary, Posts should appoint conference committees to properly divide and outline the work. Other organizations should also be invited to co-operate.

IV. It is recommended that Posts attend Divine Worship on the Sunday next preceeding Memorial Day. Cast None But honest Votes-

If any person or persous or any asso ciation, political or otherwise, have an idea that it would be either safe or profitable to attempt to buy votes at the election on June 18, or if any voters contemplate selling their votes at that time, they should first read the following law passed by the late Legisture just before its ajournment and in-tended to prevent bribery on that oc-

The act which was approved May 9. reads as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that any got his reward for selling out the person who shall give or promise or working men during the last campaign. offer to give to any elector any money offer to give to any elector any money reward or other valuable consideration for his vote at any election beld for the Jimmy Blaine has captured one of the best paying berths under the Government for his private secretary, Thos. H. Sherman. It is the U. S. Consulship at Liverpool. It is said to be such consideration to any other person worth \$15,000 a year. or party for such elector's vote, or for son would hardly enjoy it should he sideration for his vote at such election, or for witholding the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and undergo im-

prisonment not exceeding one year. This will be the first election held for the purpose of voting on a Consti-tutional amendment since the adoption of the new Constitution. It was thought by some that the act punishing bribery at the election of state Legislative and minor officials would not apply to the same crime at an election at which no officials were to be voted for.

Hence the passage of this act. There are two amendments to b voted for—one prohibiting the manu-facture and sale of alcoholic beverages and the other abolishing the poll-tax. The citizen who yotes or withholds his vote upon either amendment for a money or other valuable consideration, renders himself liable to a fine of \$1,000 and one year's imprisonment, a pretty big price to pay for the small price he is likely to get for his vote.— Times.

Court Proceedings.

L. S. Wintersteen appointed guar-dian of Murray T. Crawford, minor child of Henry C. Crawford, dec'd. Sale ordered in estate of Joseph H

Neyer, dec'd.

D. F. Curry appointed guardian of Maggie C. and John J. Groody, minor children of Michael Grooty, dec'd. The following Sheriff's deeds wer

acknowledged: To H. B. Angle, sold as the prop erty of Nathan Kirkendall for \$900. To C. G. Murphy, sold as the prop erty of John Crane for \$25. Sale ordered in estate of Frederick

Kerstetter, dec'd for payment of debts. James Lockard, Isaac A. Dewitt and Augustus Stoddard appointed viewers on road in Pine twp. near Jonathan Richie's.

Daniel Fry, William Mensch and S W. Suplee appointed viewers on road Hemlock twp. near Grotz's tannery. Charles Miller, Wellington Yeager and M. L. Koup appointed viewers on road in Catawissa twp. near Notestin's

Paul E. Wirt, A. Z. Schoch and S.

R. R. damages in case of S. V. Boone. Main twp. near James Kieffer. J. L. Edwards, John C. Wenner and

George Gibbons appointed re-viewers on road in Sugarloaf twp. near John Vaosickle's.

Joel Kieffer, Miles Ash and I. L. Edwards appointed viewers on road in Sugarloaf twp, near Thomas H.

Allen Barndt, Minor Hile and J. C. Brown appointed viewers on road

L. S. Wintersteen appointed auditor in estate of Thos. Ball.

Court adjourned to meet at 5 p. on Saturday May 25th.

A Little Bar.

President Harrison and Secretary talking about industries "favorably or unfavorably located?" Does't the order to a small bar against the crowd Window both found it necessary to put up a small bar against the crowd of office-seekers. They reserve one day to themselves on which no visi-tors will be admitted, and the Presi-dent will limit somewhat his hours of receiving on other days.

The purpose of this restriction upon the "very hungry and very thirsty" office-seekers would be highly commendable slight as it is, if it were adopted for the purpose of securing time for "statesmanship"—to which Bishop Potter very truly said the President had not devoted one hour since his inauguration. But the respite is for no such purpose. It is imply taken as a necessity, to obtain time to decide upon the applications for office piled in upon the appointing power during the other fivesixtus of

Shades of Washington and JEFFERson-what a lapse is here! From the science of government to the division of spoils! From a high-minded and patriotic consideration of the greatest welfare of the people to a peddling of offices—five days to hear the rival claimants and one day to decide between them! Nothing for the Republic!

To this depth has the spoils system brought politics and government.-

Found Dead.

Last evening a person giving the name of G. R. Thompson registered at Hunt's Hotel, and desired to be called perity. in season to take the 12 p. m. train for Chicago. Being unable to awaken him, the room was entered by means the gentleman was found to be dead He was advertising agent for Sulphur Bitters, which has an extensive sale. The coroner returned a verdict of

Smallpox at Nanticoke

ACTION.

seems to have been groundless. With- men, while after this period the mor-The Ohio men who have not gone home in disgust are beginning to talk out loud about the administration, and out loud about the administration, and money reward or other valuable commoney reward or other valuabl in the past few days five new cases tality falls to 59 women to every 100 have been reported and yesterday Rev. men." Women during pregnancy are to the pesthouse. One of the children, ate in Bright's disease. Keep the Eneuris, aged 14 years, died last night. kidneys active, and maintain a healthy There are now seven patients in the flow of urine by the frequent use of pesthouse and fully as many more out. Warner's Safe Care during the period

The Sanitary Committee are doing all they can, but the efforts to break up the disease are terribly handicapped by the continued deadlock in the Borough Council. The eight members are evenly divided on the election of a secretary and neither side will give way. Thus, while the Sanitary Committee can enforce all the standing sanitary provisions of the borough laws, no new keep the epedemic from assuming any disastrous dimensions.

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to prevent the possible spread of the smallpox among the school childred. Although there have been as yet only two cases in this district, the size. stances attending them lead to the be-

schools that have not been vaccinated good people. Under a system of within the past six months and this rule will go into force on Monday next. rale will go into force on Monday next, records all our clerks have had proper This measure is deemed sufficient in consideration according to merit, and the present condition of affiairs.

The Tariff and Wages.

the Presidency to which the people of butions. this country elected him in November last; and had one-tenth of the failures, all have been larger, and it is a disapshutdowns and business reverses that pointment to me that they are not. have since occurred taken place, it is You have it in your power, by your safe to say that the heavens would bave been rent with the noise of "Free crease or diminish what the firm has Trade" "enemies of the country's in- set aside for this distribution. A. B. Steuart.

Christian Small, Isaac Dyer, John Billig, Jonathan Loreman, William George, George Breisch and John W.

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Still the New York "Tribune" comes share in our returns." up smilling and tries it. On Saturday last it contained the following:

A good many iron works are at the verge of suspension. New establishments, in a region where labor is cheap, and new competition at a time of diminished demand for rails and some other iron products, have cut down profits, or cut them off entirely. In works so situated the only possible question is whether lower wages shall be paid or no wages. That this is the naked fact, without varnishing or exaggeration, the "Tribune" knows with fectiality, and so do many iron manufacturers and workers. Nobody has pretended that the protective system for any other can at all times secure that the brave men who sleep beneath have taken their place in the ranks of the dead.

On Memorial Day comrades living pay tribute to comrades dead, but they alone will not pay homage to fallen heroes. Rich florial offerings will come from those home circles whose flower beds have not been trampled upon by war, over whose fireplace no old musket hangs, where the

Tavern license of Wm. Rook, Berwick, transferred to A. W. Long.

Private sale of real estate ordered in

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Whew! The Ancient and Honorable these things count as best kind of capital and become dollars in your pocket.

Take 100 D0868 they have continued to say it just the same; a little trifle like the want of logic or common a nee in the Thieves. Tariff argument doesn't seem to disturb its advocates in the least. For

the "Tribune" to admit the truth at last, however, is very encouraging. What does the "Tribune" mean in tariff which by the stimulus of its tem-porary and unnatural profits caused the stablishment of these very "nnfavora 'bly located' industries? And dosen' the "Tribune" that after having called them into existence the tariff is utterly unable to maintain them? Does it not also know that many industries not so "favorably located" could still get along if the Thieves Tariff were re-

moved from their coal, ore, wool and ther materials? The assertion that wages are lower in the West, where the greatest competition exists, is simply and plainly false Wages are very much higher, both for skilled and unskilled labor, as the "Tribune ought to knew when it tries to talk about the tariff.- Evening Herald.

Carnegie's Employes

The employes of Mr. Carnegie's Homestead steel works have been notified that after July 1st their wages will be reduced 20 per cent. The announcement was a surprise to the workingmen, for the fact is, it was their ntention to ask for an increase of pay before Mr. Carnegie sails for a tour of Europe and the far East.

Previous to the November election Mr. Carnegie and the other high tariff beneficiaries sounded the praises of the monopolistic system in the ears of the workingmen, and in fact substantially told them that the defeat of Grover perity.

It was natural, then, for the employes to expect better pay, to enter-tain the belief that at least there would of the ventilator over the door, when be no reduction of wages so long as the tariff was undisturbed in its royal highness.

It certainly must be a surprise to the The coroner returned a verdict of death from heart disease. His body will be sent east immediately.—Cin.

Commercial. may 24-2t workingmen who cast their ballots against tariff reform to see that the system which Carnegie and his kind endorse, is having the very effect on the industries of the country, which Smallpox at Nanticoks.

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WILLIAM ROBERTS, M. D. F. R. C. WILKES-BARRE, May 21.— The impression that has reigned for the past few weeks that the smallpox was about stamped out in Nanticoke was about stamped out in Nanticoke was about stamped out in Nanticoke with the small pox tion of cases between the ages of 20 and 45, are 80 women to every 100 of pregnancy. It will keep the kid-neys healthy and active.

Wanamaker's Profit Sharing. Mr. John Wanamaker on Friday evening last week distributed to 378 persons who had been employed at his large store seven years and upwards part of the profits of the last year. What had already been paid out ones peculiarly adopted to the present situation can be enacted. The matter is now before the courts. It is believed, however, that the vigorous efveat \$104,345.68. The amount dis-

community to salespeople over and above regular salaries, with the sum gives properly as a salaries, with the sum gives properly salaries, and also a large pumber of properly salaries, and properly salaries, and salaries, the salaries of lief that many others will arise.

The board therefore resolved that obligation on our part except good no chitdren should be admitted to the will and interest in the welfare of our If Mr, Cleveland has been seated in terest on the principal of these distri-

dustries," "allies of England," etc., etc.,
from the throats of 10,000 tariff howlers of all sorts. Andrew Carnegie could then have cut the wages of some I am sure your salary is all that your of his employees 60 per cent. as he has record shows you to be entitled to, and since proposed to do and could have your check is all clear gain to you. charged it to the Free Traders. The Reading Iron Works could have shut down a month earlier, all because of distribution or not. None is a-ked or

"There is a great deal of foolish talk about relations of capital and la-

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ORDINANCE NO. 44.

An Ordinance, to permit The Bloomsburg Beit Railroad Company to occupy a portion of Seventh street for railroad purposes.

Winness, The Bloomsburg Beit Railroad Company, as appears by Letters Patent, exhibited, bearing date the twenty-eighth day of January, 1890 became an incorporated company, under articles of Association declaring that: "The road of the company is to be constructed within the corporate limits of the Town of Bloomsburg, from a point near the intersection of the Bloomsburg, from a point near the intersection of the Bloomsburg, from a point near the intersection of the Bloomsburg, from a Railroad Company, eastwardly to and upon Severth street to East street, thence by the most eligible route to and about the jurnace of william Neal & Sons, and westwardly therefrom to the cannal wharves late of the shoomsburg iron company, and to the place of beginning, and to be of a length of two miles"; and

Wirknass, The Said. The Bloomsburg Beit Railroad Company, has requested permission to locate construct, establish and use a railroad in persuance of the charter of the said company, upon Seventh street; and also a large number of property owners on said Seventh Street have requested in behalf of the said Company, the same permission therefore:

Section 1. W. McKelly,

B. W. McKelly,

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B. May Cork

Will, D. Wellsh,

Executors.

New York May 20th, 1889.

The market for the week opens actively and outlook faverable for a good trade to continue, especially applies, as the demand is good and market firm, receipts being very light, Spy selling to day from 3 50 to 450 per bbl. Something strictly fine would exceed these figures. Choice Bald, wins 3 00. Russets 2 75 to 3 00. Dressed calves also doing better and prime stock to day went out readily at from 7 to 8c. Spring lambs, prime, 6 90 to 6 50 each; other grades 3 00 to 5 00. Hogs steady at about 7½ to 8½c. Market on butter quiet, Specially and the second of the said Company, upon the said Company, upon the said Company, upon the said Company, upo

SAMURL NEVHALD. To the Town Council of the Town of Bloomsburg
GENT ENE: —At a meeting of the Board of Di
rectors of the Bloomsburg Belt Hailread Company
held 7th May 1849, the provisions of ordinance No
44 were accepted and approved.
Certified from the minutes.

L. R. WALLER.

DONE AT THE

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Line of James Dildine, late of Madison township Columbia county, deceased.

COLUMBIAN OFFICE. May # 61.

Columbia county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of James Diddine, late of the township of Madison, county of Columbia, and state of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to Tesley Hiddine of Jerseytown, Columbia county Ps., to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to WESLEY DILDINE. EXECUTORS NOTICE. P. O. Jerseytown, Col. Co. Fa Estate of Mary M. Signer, dec Letters testamentary on said outsite having been gravifed to the industriend executor, all peason has been do said exite as been problemed to pay the same of present the same to GET YOUR JOB PRINTING

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