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SENATOR HARRY WHITE.

If any reasonable doubt has heretofore ex-

prima facie evidence of the fact, but is absolutely conclusive of the truth of the charge. The district is composed of the counties of ley, of Somerset, was the democratic candi- acting Executive of the State. date, and Edward Scull, of the same county, was his radical opponent in the election of last fall. Findley was elected by a majority of 23 votes. It so happened that when the board of return judges met in Somerset the judge of the election from Alleghany township, in that county, did not produce the official election return of that township, but, according to our recollection, did produce, either through his own ignorance or that of the election officers of the township, the tally paper, which showed that Findlay had received a majority of forty votes in that township, and was therefore elected by twentythree votes. By throwing out Findlay's majerity in that township, Scull's majority would be just seventeen. The three return judges of the district met regularly at Bedford, and signed a legal certificate declaring | magnificently, notwithstanding the Treasu-Hiram Findlay to have been elected Senator | rer of the State, N. L. Angier, has published by the majority stated.

has been on the part of Scull the slightest pretence that there was a solitary illegal or chamber at Atlanta to the Penitentiary. fraudulent vote cast for Findlay in Alleghany majority of forty was legal and honestdid from this district one year ago. Scull, cepted organ of the radical party of Misseuri: the defeated candidate, who in his paper in Somerset (for he is or was then editor of the Somerset Herald) admitted squarely that he had been defeated, also goes to the State He was the business man in the House, and Capitol, and he finds Harry White and the notorious Tom Howard, a radical Senator from Allegheny county, his willing and obedient instruments in a base, illegal and fraud- before the House by the State Treasurer, a ulent effort to force him (Scull) into a seat in the Senate, to which a majority of the honest and legal voters of the district had himself and never accounting therefor; with refused to elect him. This nice little politi- taking and paving out \$10,000 in disobedical game was played by a motion by White | ence of the order of the lower branch of the that the radical Speaker of the Senate should appoint a committee of three members to re- with selling \$263,000 in State bonds on no port whether Findlay or Scull had a prima warrant or color of authority, to the great facie right to the seat. Tom Howard was detriment of the State credit and discontent placed on the committee with White, the third member being Mr. Davis, the young he would have been impeached. His friends and talented democratic Senator from Berks | say that now he will be elected to the Sencounty. White, as chairman of this arranged | ate of the United State sin January." and previously packed committee, made his report on last Friday, awarding the seat in the first instance to Scull, and thus putting Findlay in the position of contestant. Morto announce the result of the vote on this pondent of the Philadelphia Post says; White-washed report.

For the present we will simply remark that this is the first instance in the legislative history of the State, at least within our has associated the name of the Governor knowledge, in which a regular certificate of | with the project. Whether this is so or not, election has been ignored and treated as may be learned from the following: though it had never existed, and to Harry as New Alexander. "There," in the lan-White and Tom Howard belong the disrepu- guage of the Governor, "is the branch from table fame of having first made the discovery | which I cut a fishing pole; there is the tree and of having reversed and set aside all for- from which I shot a squirrel; there is the mer precedents.

We believe that there are enough honest and fearless enough to be a democrat.

The State Treasury.

Hor. William A. Wallace has introduced luto the State Senate a very important bill, which provides for the election by the people of the State Treasurer for the term of three years, and makes wise and stringent provisions for the safe management and custody of the funds in the Treasury. This is a movement in the right direction and ought to commend itself to unqualified approval. That the management of the public money republican, defrauded the tax-pavers of the our list, is not so bad : an admitted truth.

A resolution has also been offered and business operations of the present State Treasurer, (Mackay), as well as those of William H. Kemble, who was pronounced by John W. Geary to Benjamin H. Brewsster, his Attorney General, to be a defaulter in his office. We have heretofore fully ex- been put upon them last winter by the ratpressed our views on this subject and it is ification of the Fifteenth Amendment. By a "she has nearly made out her case." There suit that section. The West will have a not necessary now to repeat them.

We believe that there is honesty enough in the Senate to pass the bill which has been first in the Senate, then in the Assembly. offered by Mr. Wallace, and that a full and

GEORGIA.

It was generally believed that the "Empire State" of the South had been thorough-Senator from this district, was a finished B. Bullock, Governor, chose members of day last: political demagogue, his conduct in the Sen- the Legislature, and also elected Jeshua Hill ate last week in reference to the right of and H. V. Miller, both Union men, to the Hiram Findley, of Somerset county, to his Senate of the United States. Under the seat as a member of that body, is not only mysterious workings, however, of the radical farce of "fast and loose," the two Senators from Georgia have never yet been admitted to their scats, although Bullock was Somerset, Bedford and Fulton. Hiram Find- installed as Governor, and to this day is the

By an act of the present Congress Georgia has been kicked out of the Union, and, according to radical logic, is now a territory or dependency of the general government; and all this is done at the instance of "the second Washington," so called, and recommended by him in his late message. The secret of this whole disgraceful movement is simply this: Bullock wants to be one of the United States Senators from Georgia under the rereconstructed condition of affairs in that State: and his co worker in villainy, Foster Blodgett, is anxious and working hard to be his illustrious colleague. They are both radicals and both unworthy of the confidence of the people of Georgia. Bullcck has been at Washington ever since the session of Congress commenced, and has played his game a letter in which he charges this New York Bullock with briberies and peculations which It must be remembered that there never ought to transfer him from the Executive

To show all honest men who this Govertownship; but, on the contrary, that his nor of Georgia is, and what manner of man he is, we publish the following dispatch Findlay goes to Harrisburg with the certifi- from Washington' to the St, Louis Democrat. cate of election, just as Harry White himself a paper which, belying its name, is the ac-

"Governor Bullock's conduct here since this Georgia bill came up has been sadly wanting in dignity and respect for his office, and many persons speak of it as shameful. constantly while the bill was under discuson did all be could to manipulate its provisions and get it fixed to his own notion .-He is officially charged in documents laid Republican of many years' standing, with using \$51,000 of State money in direct violation of law; with appropriating \$4,000 to Legislature; with using nearly \$10,000 in the way of patronage to buy influence, and of creditors in this country and Europe. If the Legislature had met in the regular way

Geary County-- The Name to be Handed Down to Posterity.

Hans Geary wishes to make sure of having row B. Lowry, the radical Senator from Erie his name transmitted to future generations. county, to his honor be it said, denounced and proposes to have a new county formed the report as disgraceful and dishonest .- from parts of Westmoreland and Indiana, Without taking a vote the Senate then ad- which is to embrace the birth-spot of our journed until Tuesday of this week. Before illustricus Governor and to tear his patronour paper goes to press we hope to be able | ymic appellation. The Harrisburg corres-

There is a movement on foot to form an additional county from Westmoreland and Indiana counties. Who the father of the bill is, has not yet leaked out, but rumor

rocky bluff on which I gathered a bird's nest." In closing th's exceedingly classical and characteristic speech, he said, "In republicans in the Senate to teach Harry fact I think a man partakes of the geological White and Tom Howard that there is honor formation of the country in which he was and justice enough left in that body to exe- lowed spot, to the end that it may be kept born." The idea now is to fence in the halcute the plain provisions of the election law, in remembrance by a grateful people who to repudiate demagogues and to do full just recently recognized the personal popularity tice to a high minded, honorable man like of the Governor; to surround it with suffi-Hiram Findlay, even though he may be bold | cient ground out of which to form a county that shall for all future times be known as Geary County. The matter has been fully canvassed in the section of the State which is to be thus honored, and a majority of the residents are said to be in favor of it. However, there is a lively fight going on as to the selection of the town that shall be designated as to the county seat. The birthplace of Geary is anxious for the honor, while the inhabitants of the progressive borough of Blairsville chaim that, being more populous and more centrally situated, and, in addition, a prominent railroad locality, they should be favored. There is scarcely any doubt of the passage of this measure,

A NEW WORK OF ART .- Baring the inof the State for the last twenty years has, sult offered to Cambria county doughnuts, by a well understood system of financial in suggesting their use for so detestable a juggling and fraud on the part of the State purpose, the following from the Franklin 62, or about four per cent. On this subject Treasurer, whether he was a democrat or a Spectator, one of the very best exchanges on

Commonwealth out of millions of money, is | Gen. Moorheal, the Pittsburgh Congressman, in delivering a eulogy on Stanton, related a dream he (Moorhead) dreamed on top of the Allegheny mountains, in which adopted in the Senate, on the motion of Mr. Stanton appeared in imminent danger. Senator Lowry, instructing the Committee A buil artist is about to transfer Moorhead's on Finance, to investigate the accounts and dream to canvas The painting will be ten feet square, done in trude oil of 47 gravity. and ornamented with a border of pigs' feet and Cambria county doughnuts,

> HANDS OFF NEW YORK -Yesterday the Legislature of New York, in both branches, wiped from the records the blot which had party vote, with one exception, the rescind. | never was a charge which the utterer was | voice potential. Which lead will this State ing resolutions which Senator Tweed introduced on the very first day, were adopted,

There was waining among the Pharisees, searching investigation of the accounts of but the Democracy marched bravely to the timony of an interested party, an old lady, as a church mouse." He has only held his judging from proofs before him,) excels all the former State Treasurer (Kemble) will front, and with this act made their earnest declaration that New York must not be in-

The Governor's Message.

This document is entirely too long winded o be published in full in any ordinary newsly reconstructed according to the radical pro- paper, and as we have not had time to comgramme. It is very certain that, in pursu- pile an abstract nor have not been fortunate ance of the reconstruction laws, the people, enough to find one ready-made in any of whoever they may be, of that State, several our exchanges, we content ourself with the months ago, ado; ted a constitution, elected following summary of its contents, as furisted that Harry White, the radical State a carpet-bagger from New York, named R. nished by the Philadelphia Ledger of Thurs-

> The principal parts of the Governor's Message are published in this morning's Ledger. But as this abstract even is a rath er long document, we present the important topies in this place in still more condensed form. The cash resources of the State for the year were \$6,254,636 65; and the ex penditures, \$1,858,774 16 ; leaving a balance on hand November 30th, 1869, of \$1,400,-862 49. The State debt on the same day was \$32 814 540 95, showing a reduction of \$4,889,868 82 in the last three years. There are assets in the sinking fund amounting to Railroad, near Milton, Pa , on Wednesday. bonds, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Compa- tucky. nv. and \$4,500,000 of the Alleghany Valley Railroad Company, endorsed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Philadelphia nd Erie and Northern Central roads.

The Governor renews his recommendation for the investment in the State loans of | mansion. the large balances which accomulate in the hands of the State Treasurer, so that they will be productive to the State, and thus save large sums to the Treasury. Seventynine thousand dollars have been lost to the Treasury by not adopting this suggestion when made in 1868. This affords a fine ilustration of the power of party and plunder, over duty, justice, decency, and the interests of the tax payers. In neglecting to do this the Legislature deliberately wronged the tax-payers of the State out of \$79. 00. for the beach: of a few individuals who make large fortunes out of the use of the public money. It is this fat feast of party olunder that makes the annual election of the State Treasurer a disgraceful and corrupt conflict between rival sets of claimants for the chances of speculating on the money of the State. The Governor exposes this without mercy, and calls upon the Legislature to do justice to the Treasury by putting a stop to all chances of plunder, by investing the surplus funds in the State loans. All citizens should aid him in the reform by writing to their members.

The public schools of the State contain in 15,381 schools. The total cost of tuition for the year, was \$3,500,000, long an average of 97 cents per month for each pupil. The total expenditures for all purposes was \$5.986,148 92; and the value of school property is \$14,045.682. These figures do not show whether Philadelphia is included or not, as our local system is quite separate from that of the State. In the State Normal Schools there are 4178 students taught. by 75 teachers. The Governor estimates the number of children attending private schools at 85,000. Nothing is said of the data on which this last estimate is based, the absentees are prevented from attending school by physical disability, which must be the case with a large number out of a million of children. Many others are doubtless at work. Still there are a great many absent from school, who ought to be there.

In the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools there have been 4509 children, of whom 3631 remained in the schools May 31, 1869. The cost of their maintenance during last year was \$500,971 62, and for the current year it will be \$494 700. Next year they will cost \$534,000. The Governor suggests that hereafter admission to these schools should be limited to the indigent orphaus of soldiers of Pennsylvania regiments in the recent war, who died of wounds or disease prior to Jannary 1, 1866. The State Agricultural College has an invested endowment of \$381,500, yielding an annual income of \$25,552; it has bree farms, which cost \$43,886; it has "a President and six learned professors :" it furnishes board and tuition both for less than the ordinary price of boarding; and yet it is

in a poor way, for it has only 45 pupils. The organized military force of the State consists of 56 companies in Philadelphia and 51 in all the rest of the State. Measures that will encourage the military spirit are recommended by the Governor; and he likewise suggests a home for indigent disabled soldiers to relieve them from beggary on the streets, and from the humiliation of organ grinding. Insurance laws on the basis of those of New York or Massachusetts are strongly advised in the Message; and a thorough provision of law to guard the miners from such calamities as that at Avondale. Some time during the session the new Beard of State Charities will report to the Legis'ature on the important subjects committed to their charge. A more complete geological and mineralogical survey of the State is suggested; and the Governor thinks the gas inspection law now in force in Allegheny county ought to be extended to other gas consuming counties. [Before it is extended to Philadelphia our citizens ought to have an opportunity to be heard on the sub ject | The Civil Code is nearly completed a bureau of State Statistics is recommended if this is done it should be in the hands of an expert |; some of the county prisons in the interior of the State are in hideously bad condition and need wholesale reform the penitentiaries are in excellent order and equal to all essential demands upon them; workhouses and houses of correction are needed for small offences; and an addition-Justice of the Supreme Court is wanted. The Delaware boundary line is still unsettled. The Governor pays a tribute to the memory of Ex Governors Ritner and Porter, and thinks some legislativa notice should be taken of their decease. During last year, 1550 applications were made to the Governor for pardons, of which he granted but the Governor reads a wholesome and welldeserved rebuke to those who join in the petitions for pardons in cases utterly without merit, for which see the document. The remainder of the message relates to national politics, about which we will hear a great deal from Washington in the next three or

WITH almost entire unanimity the American press condemn Mrs. Stowe's scandalous and unsustained charge against Byron and Mrs. Stowe, and ventures to say for her that land will no longer mould all the laws to State that this should be so. more bound to prove indisputably than this follow? volunteer defamation of two dead persons by our sensational romancer. To sustain al Dent, the usher at the White House, and Kircher, in Cannstadt, Wurtemberg, of a herself, she can only allege the hearsay tes- brother-in-law of the President, was as "poor new printing ink, which (as the writer says,

General News Items.

-A colored man named Johnston, who had shot and dangerously wounded a farmer, named Cox, was taken from juil at Atch-

-- A pegro in Kentucky has had twentytwo children in thirty-one years of married life, and the county has remitted his taxes, done in the State."

-Francis Robinson, of Blackington, Connecticut, was bitten by a mad dog thirty | Charles Griffin, who succeeded Sheridan as ince has had fits, during which he barks like a dog and froths at the mouth. -A man named William Moore was

shoved out of a saloon at Burlington, Iowa, General Mower's death was caused by conon Saturday night, Jan. 9 h, in which he had spent all his money and was found or the pavement next morning frozen to death. -Wm. P. Marrand and Henry Boyle were run over and killed by a train while

driving across the Philadelphia and Erie \$9,800,000, consisting of \$6,300,000 in The last was a son of Gen. Boyle, of Ken--The other day a lady in Carroll county, Georgia, gave birth to twins. On the same day and in the same house two of her daugh-

ters brought forth twins-all boys. They must have had a boys-terous time in that -A colored girl, about fifteen years old, living with Barret Weaver, near Bowersville, in Hart county, Ga., about two weeks

ago, gave birth to five children within the space of three days. All the children were -The trustees at Plymouth Church pro pose to present Mr. Beecher with a gratuity \$5,000, in addition to his salary of \$12,-000 a year. This will be a recognition and

reward for his conduct in the Richardson-McFarland case. -It is reported that Beast Butler employed General Twigg's neice to sue him for stealing swords, in a case where he has for once a show of defense, in order that he may make his first and last appearance in

court as injured innocence. -New Year's day was celebrated in a novel manner at Syracsue, N. Y. A barbecue was given for the entertainment of the poor of the city and the surrounding counry. Three beeves were consumed, and five

thousand loaves of bread were distributed. -Hon, Wm. McKennan, Judge of the Third United States Circuit, arrived at Erie on the 15th inst., and the oath of Wilson 815,753 pupils, taught by 17,142 teachers, McCandless, Judge of the United States Court for the Western District of Pennsyl vania. This Circuit embraces the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

- On Christmas day, Colonel Goorge H. Smith, a railroad superintendent, entertained at his residence in Providence his mother. aged eighty-two years; his wife's mother, aged eighty-one years; their eighteen children, thirty-five grandchildren, and other relatives of the family, numbering in all ninety persons.

-The wind on Sunday week blew off the hat of a little girl, as she was walking with her father in Trenton. Her father and she turned and hurried after it, and the next moment the spire of the Fourth Presbyterian church fell with a crash across the sidewalk at the very place where they had just been. It is an ill wind, &c.

-A Liberal Party is in power in South Carolina, most of them negroes. There are of it as officers and members of the Legislature 165. An adjournment was had for thirteen days, and it was voted that each member and employee should draw his pay luring the adjournment. The cost is just

this country by a President of the United | trated Catalogue and Floral Guide," a beau-States that was so quickly passed to obliv- tiful gem of the typographic art and a useful ion, and caused so little discussion and interest, as that which Grant perpetrated at of flowers and vegetable. It is issued for the opening of Congress last month. It is the benefit of Mr. Vick's numerous customnot at all singular, for there was nothing to ers, but will be forwarded to any address for it to make it worth recurring to.

-The Peabody funeral fleet is due at preparations are making in Boston and Portland to give proper effect to the occasion The United States war vesse's Miantono moh, Terror, and Alaska will assist, and to first page. That it is head and shoulders her Majesty's steamer Monarch will be given above all the papers published on this conthe post of honor in the mortuary ceremo- tinent at the present day is an established

-It appears that emigration to this country is coming from a new source. The Czar on in the world as is worth anybody's while having ordered the expulsion of Jews from to learn. Every reader of the Freeman who made arrangements by which several hun- ed Democratic journal, and wherever it can dred families thus ejected from their homes, be done some energetic democrat can do no will be sent to the United States in the

bia having the richest negro in Pennsylva- county, and there is no reason why it could nia. The name of the wealthy "man and not or should not be done in every locality. brother," is Steven Smith, and his wealth is estimated at from five to six hundred thou sand dollars. Steven is an exception to the Smith family, they invariably being of a poor order. Steve, however, has the advantage of being a black Smith.

-At a recent Catholic Church Fair in Kansas City, an elegant set of bedroom furniture was voted to the handsomest young lady, who, however, was obliged to agree that if she does not become a bride within twelve months she will forfeit the plunder

anxious to go into matrimony. -The greatest storm on record in England occurred on November 26 and 27, 1703, hundred trees were torn up in Kent alone. It was during this gale that the Eddystone questions of the hour. Even Governor Lighthouse and its architect were swept away together.

-A wedding occurred recently at a farm house a few miles southeast of Kansas city. the bride. None but relations attended the wedding, and no relations of the family were suggested by the press of Pennsylvania. present excepting those whose names were Brown. Fathers, mothers, uncles, aunts and cousins of the newly married couple, to The minister's name was Brown.

census. New England will lose six members of Congress, the Middle States seven, his sister. The New Yo k Tribune, howev- while the Western States will gain fourteen er, which commonly rows in the same boat and the Southern States four. This will with the Beechers, and applauds the Mc- cause a decided change in the complexion of

-It is but a short time since that Genercertainty will, implicate three such immaculate pairiots and spotless politicians as unlate pairiots and spotless politicians as William B. Mann and Alexander K. M'Clure.

WHOLESALE

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-The publication of notices of births is gaining ground as a newspaper feature in this country. All that is needed to establish it, is to get over the feeling that it is adven-

turous to give publicity to these interesting ison, Mo., on Tuesday night, and hanged by events. Presently the habit of publishing births, as well as marriages and deaths, will be fixed, and then the lists in the papers FREE FOR ONE YEAR! will be of immense value as public records. -The death is announced of Major-Gener-

in consideration of distinguished services al Joseph A. Mower, commanding the Department of Louisiana since the reconstruction process commenced. Major General years ago, and about once a month ever Radical satrap of the Fifth District, died of yellow fever at New Orleans in September, 1867. Major-General Lovell H. Rousseau died while in command, January 8, 1869. gestion of the lungs.

-A Mrs. Miller, of Wissahickon, near Philadelphia, recently met with a dreadful death. She intended to urge her kitchen fire by pouring coal oil upon it from a can containing about a quart of the fluid. The moment that the oil reached the flames, the whole quantity in the can exploded, and the woman was enveloped in flames. She was so badly burned that the flesh came from the bones, yet she lingered several days when death ended her sufferings. Mrs. Miller was forty years of age, and leaves a husband and

-On Friday a mother called at the office of one of our city surgeons, says the Detroit Free Press, with a babe about three months old in her arms, and begged that something be done to remove a terrible disfiguration consisting of the image of a spotted snake, which extended from the outer corner of the right eye to a point on the right shoulder. The form of the reptile is distinctly out ined, even to the eyes, and the unhappy mother seemed nearly crazed at the contemplation that her child must carry the horrible disfiguration all its life, as the surgeon informed her that nothing could be done to effice it.

-Years ago a deficit of \$32,000 was found in the accounts of a bank cashier in Portsmouth, N. H. He disclaimed all knowledge of it, resigned, and his bondsmen took possession of his property to indemnify themselves. It was supposed at the time that the cashier had circulated improperly bills to the amount of the deficit. The persons connected with the affair died, the business of the bank was wound up, but the missing \$32,000 never came in for redemption, and it is supposed that the amount of bills were destroyed by the directors. The cashier's property was finally restored to his heirs. but he and his family had lived in poverty and sorrow for years, and died without vin-

Literary Notices.

OUGHT TO WIN -Two monthly magazines for one dollar, cither one of which is worth more than that amount, is certainly an extraordinary offer. Yet our friend, J. Trainor King, Editor and Publisher of the Leisure Hours, Pittsburgh, has the courage to make the offer and the ability to fulfil it. zine, and we hope he will double his circulation by the method adopted. See card.

THE AGE .- Nobody need be told at this late day that The Age is the leading Democratic daily and weekly journal of this State, and as such deserves an extensive circulation in every county in Pennsylvania. As a political, news and commercial j urnal its dai'y edition is unsurpassed, while the Weekly Age furnishes more interesting reading matter for less money than any other paper published in the State, to say the least. See prospectus in another column.

THANK You! - Mr. Jas. Viek, of Roches--There never was a message given to ter, N. Y., has sent us a copy of his "Illuspamphlet for those interested in the culture 10 cents. No lady who possesses a garden, or even a flower bed, should do without the Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK WORLD,-The prospectus of this great newspaper will be found on our fact, and hence the man who reads The World knows about as much of what is going Russian Provinces, the Central Committee can afford the outlay should subscribe for f the Alliance israelite, at Konigsburg, has the semi weekly edition of this ably conductclub for this first-class newspaper. It has -The Columbia Herald boats of Colum- been done here and at other places in the

Geary and his Message.

The Philadelphia Post does not seem to feel itself bound to compliment Governor Geary and his Message at the expense of the truth. It says:

The Governor's Message is a fair document, though none of its subjects are treated with more than average ability. In this respect it is like all other messages of the and return it to the church. There will be | kind ; it is very rarely that Mayors, Goveran opening for some bashful bachelor who is nors or Presidents in their official essays upon public affairs show the comprehension of the subject, the skill in suggesting remedies for evils, the power and clearness of when eight thousand people were drowned statement, displayed by the leading jourin the rivers and on the coasts. Twelve hals of the country. Anybody can be an men of-war were lost, beside an immense average Governor, with a Cabinet to advise number of smaller vessels, and seventeen him and a hundred newspapers to teach him the will of the people and debate the great Geary can send forth a message to the Legislature which will generally receive public approval, yet if he were to undertake to edit a daily paper in Philadelphia he would The bridegroom was named Brown and also ruin it in a week. It is a notable fact that almost every idea in this Message was first

We attach no particular importance to a message of this kind. It has come to be a formality. Last year the Legislature treatthe number of sixty one, were in attendance. ed some of the important suggestions of the Governor with indifference, and this year it -A most important change of political is not unlikely that they will repeat their power will be brought about by the next contempt. The suggestions may be intrinsically good, but the governor has no power TIWO MAGAZINES FOR to enforce them. Governor Geary is not respected by the Legislature, nor by the people, and this deprives what is good in his Message of the weight it should properly Farland marriage, tries to do something for pelitical affairs in the country. New Eng. have. It is not the least misfortune of the

of the Frankfort Zeitung calls attention to a The best Farmer's companion and guide pub-

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ISSOLUTION. -THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between T. HyRNE and Jas. Caunty, under the style of T. Byank & Co., was dissolved by mutual consent on January 4th, 1870. The business of the old firm will be settled by T. BTRNE, at the old stand corner of R binson and Anderson sts., T. BYRNE,

MAUTION TO THE PUBLIC -All persons are hereby cautioned not to purchase Bonds Nov. 14 and 19, drawn in favor of VALENTINE W. KRISE and THOMAS Brane, for THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$300) each, and signed by Paran Tarkers. President of the Board of School Directors of Clearfield Township. The said bonds were issued through misrepresentation, and will not be redeemed. By order of the Board.

PETER TRUXLER, President Attest-Luke Bruk, Scoretary. St. Augustine, Jan. 4, 1870.

OOK HERE!—FINE FARM FOR sale, and the residue in two equal sales are the sales and the residue in two equal sales are the Friend King publishes an excellent maga- for sale, on reasonable terms, his FARM in | ment bonds and morigage of the pare PERCHES, of which 56 Acres are under good cultivation and 20 Acres well timbered. An excellent Stone House, Frame Barn, Saw Mill in running order, Wagon and Carriage Houses, Wood Shed, and other necessary outbuildings. are the improvements. There is on the promi es sufficient water power to run any machinery, as well as a good bearing Orchard of choice truit. For further information apply on the premises or address through Ebensburg P. O., ROBERT R. JONES.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE -Br virtue of an order of the Orph ms' Court of Combria county, there will be exposed to public outcry, on the 1 rem ses in the l'orough of Ebensburg, on FRIDAY, JAN 28th. 1870, at 2 o'clock, p m , that certain LOT or GROUND belonging to the estate of Michael C. M Cagne, deceased, situate in Ebensburg in one year thereafter, with interest, extended, and bounded and described as tollows: Beginning at a p st on the south side of Ogle str et, thence south along the east side of Spruce alley six con perches to a post, thence Portland about the 18th inst. Extensive Guide or fail to buy her seeds from James east along the north side of Trium; h street tour perches to a post, thence north along the adjoining lot sixteen perches to a post, thence west along the south side of Ogle street tour perches to the place of beginning-it being known as Lot No. 1 on the fifty-seventh square. Trams - Cash on confirmation of the sale.

> JOHN LLCYD. Jan 13 3t Adm'rs of M. C. M' Cague, dec'd.

EDETER CAMPBELL'S IMPROVED

The undersigned has secured letters patent more praiseworthy act than by getting up a of the United States, dated December 14, 1869. for an improvement in the construction of Bee | Hampton. Taken in execution at Hives, and claims for his invention advantages | at the suit of Milligan & Harsh possessed by no other heretofore patented. The principal feature of this Bee Hive is the

arrangement by means of which it is thorough-

ly ventilated, thus preclading the possibility of the bees smothering, the comb moulding or the honey souring. This desirable end is accomplished by a vertical perforated tube, running centrally through the hive and open at the top and bottom. All persons interested in apiculture will at once see the great advantages secured in this improvement. The ventilator is for the increase of bees The peculiar construction of the box, partic-

ularly in the arrangement of the inner compartments, whereby it can be cleaned at any time without disturbing the bees, is another valuable improvement which will be obvious to any person who examines this Hive. An examination of the workings of the bees or the condition of the interior can be made at any time, as the sides are cased with glass. Bees can be trasferred from a different hive to the improved one without any difficulty whatever, It would require too much space to enumerate here all the advantages claimed in this invention, but full information will be promptly furnished by applying in person or by letter to the patentce. I am now prepared to dispose of territory for the sale of the Improved Bee Hive in any portion of the United States. PETER CAMPBELL.

Carrolltown, Cambria Co., Pa.

AUTOMATIC RAILWAY GATE The patentee of the above has also invente and patented an AUTOMATIC RAILWAY GATE, to which he invites the attention of railroad men. Full information will be fur nished on application, and Company Rights claims against the said estate are rewill be disposed of by the inventor. Address as above. [jan.11.70,-16.] Present them in proper shape for sell salabove. SARAH GALLAGHER, Executed SA

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> WHOLESALE 123 Market St.

ORPHANS COURT SALE By virtue of an order of the 0-Court of Cambria county, to me c will expuse to Public Sale, at the places hereinafter stated. the follow Estate, of which Dr. D. T. Store Washington township, died seized, to a

No. 1. Being a HOUSE and LOT the West Ward of Ebensburg bounded on the north by Ho on the east by an alley, on by Crawford street, and on the a lot owned in a parate parts Rodgers and ethers-said known on plan of said Ber

To be sold at the Court House it Phen on SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF FEB. 1870, at 2 o'clock, r. m.

OF WOODLAND situate in Re township, in said county, since lands of Elias Ream, Dualel Mar Martin Custer, and others, re-84 ACRES and 57 PERCHES or less, and being part of a strip the name of Thomas Smah. Being the undivided half of a Th OF WOODLAND situate in his township, in said county, also lands of Jacob Reighars, Wa

nings, and others, containing & L and 110 Percues, more or less, a ing part of the survey in them Thomas Smith Lots Nos 2 and 3 will be sold at the h

House, in Johnstoan, on Saturnay, Inc. DAY OF PERSONARY, 1874, at 2 o clock to TERMS:-One third of the purchases to be paid on the confirmation of them

sales, and the residue in two equal arrest ments, with interest, to be secured by the ment bonds and mortgages of the par-FRANCIS D. STORY Adm'r of D. T. Storm, de

A T the same time and place, all offered at Public Sale, the otherse divided half of the properties described as Lots Nos 2 and 3, so that purcha obtain the entire titles to the lands so Terms same as the Administrator's at Por further information call upon err WM. H SECHLER, Attorney at las.

ORPHANS COURT SALE at 2 o'clock, p. M., the following Real Francis Buck, and Region Buck, as The undivided one half of a cert in a parcel of land situate in the town-lip ro 1, county of Cambria, state of Pennste bounded by lands of Christian Buck, Es Dishart, Wm Cole, James Brne, and containing 19 ACRES, more or less & Acres of which are cleated, having the erected one Grist Mill, one Saw Mill,

Dwelling Houses and two Stables. TERMS OF SALE: - One third of the chase money to be paid on confirmation

ORPHANS' COURT SALE of the Orphans' Court of Cambria com to me directed, there will be expired by sale at the hotel of Lawrence School Borough of Carrolltown, on TUESDE DAT OF FERRUARY next, at 1 o'clocking following described real estate, of the b Autenberger, late of Carroll toxists. township, died sciard, to wit : Noth or parcel of land situate in Carrollin bounded add described as follows: b land of A Leibold on the north, Sant on the south and Leon or ! Mangue at !! containing about ONE HUNDRED

with allowance. TERMS OF SALE :- One-half the : money on confirmation of sale and the cured by the bond and mortgage of t PAUL YAHNER. A

Carroll Twp., Dec. 23, 1869.4t. SHERIFF'S SALE !- By viring writ of Vend Expon., issued on Court of Common Pleas of Cambria and to me directed, there will be an Public Sale, at the Faster House, it town, on SATURDAY, THE 220 DAY I CART next, at 2 o'clock, r. M., the les Rea! Estate, to wit :

All the right, title and interest of Kinney, of, in and to a lot of ground as Prospect borough, Cambria county on Centre Avenue 100 feet, running feet to lands of the Cambria Inm C adjoining lot of Bernard Keelan thereon erected a one story Plank lit basement, now in the occupare JOHN A BLA

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Jan VALUABLE TAVERN PLANT TY FOR SALE! That rale able and commodious Tavers Sur Situate at Gallitzin, Cambria conti known as the Michael J. Smith erty, is offered for sale on reason terms. It is one of the mist d in the county, is in an excellent si and doing a thriving business. It be given as soon as the sale is of Persons desiring to purchase will R. L. JOHNST

DEC'D .—Letters Testamentary 10 tate of Michael Murray, late of Cath ship, deceased, having been grantel w dersigned by the Register of Cambrid notice is hereby given to all pers as to said estate that payment must be med out delay, and those having claims ig same will present them in propershaps MARY MURRAY, Ereck

jan G. Gt. JAS. C. MURRAY, End

GHER, Dec'n - Having been Executors of the last Will and Tells Thomas Gallagher, late of Loretto Cambria county, dec'd, the undersign settlement of their respective according be made without delay, and those

MICHAEL MALOY, Execu Loretto, Dec. 2, 1869 -6t.*

ESTATE OF JACOB YOST,

Letters of Administration on the tate of Jacob Yost, late of Carroll dec'd, having been granted to the and by the Register of Cambria county indebted to said estate are requeagainst the said estate will presen perly authenticated for settlement JAMES YOST. AUGUSTINE YOST.

Carroll Twp., Jan 6, 1870 6t.

SPECIAL NOTICE -The Fish Bloodgood Surveys being all those who own portions of them need ply for Patents. Those who have tracts, or parts of tracts, of other bod veys which have not been patented. cure the patents by applying to SHOEMAKER & CATE Ebensburg, Nov. 18, 1800. if.