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onse, barn and other buildings thereon erected. Also, a tract of improved hard situated partly Blair and Cambria counties, containing 278 res. This tract is underlaid with coal of excetent quality, well covered with timber, and has a allread built to it, ready for shipping coal. These lands will be sold as a whole or divided. These lands will be soid as a whole of visited, and on terms to suit purchasers, or will exchange or Attoona city property. For further information call on or address WM. DECKER.

Nov. 23, 1877.-1y. Box 869, Altoona. Nov. 23, 1877,-1y.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Having Common Pleas of Cambria county to report dis tribution of the money in the hands of the Sheriff. irising from the sale of defendant's real estate on Fig. No. 42, September Term, 1877, in the case of Francis A. Kirkpatrick for use of John Flick, vs. James Byrne, notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office, in Frenchurg, on Tuesday. NOVEMBER 121h, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the after noon, when and where all parties interested must bresent their claims, or he debarred from coming n on said fund. GEO. W. OATMAN. Ebensburg, Oct. 9, 1878. 3t. * Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Having been appointed Anditor by the Orphans Court of Cambria county to report distribution of the fund in the hands of Henry Walters Esq., Administrator of S. A. Kephart, late of Wilmore borough, deceased, as shown by his second account, notice is hereby given, that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office in Ebensburg, on Monday, November 11th, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the alternoon, when and where all parties interested must present their claims, or be forever debarred from coming in on said tund. GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor.

EWARE!—I hereby caution ali persons against meddling or otherwise erferring with three mileh cows, two spring res, a lot offeed, corn and hay and various ares of hourehold furniture, now in possession of ob Burgoon, as I bought said proper y at prisciples and have left if with him during my surce.

A. J. BURGOON.

TRAYBULL.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Chest township, about the first of August last, a binek year mull, with white belly and white tail. The r is requested to come forward, prove property charges and take him away; otherwise he be disposed of according to law.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA
FROM THE SOLDIERS SHE SENT INTO THE FIELD.

The present seems a proper and fitting cecasion for those who have borne arms in the Nation's cause, when the armed intervention of the citizen was necessary to its support, to give due expression to their opinions in favor of perfect Union and practical administrative reform. The permanence of the Union depends upon the virtue and manhood of its citizens, and if they are powerless to redoem its government from the deadly influence of corruption, then their heroes cacrifices in preserving it from the boider approach of hostile bayonets will have been in vain.

We have felt that in serving the country during the late wa, and in defending its flag from the assault made upon it, we simply discharged the duty which patriotism imposed upon us, and when the contest closed, we put off the uniform of the soldier and reassumed the garb and position of the private citizen. The war was waged for the preservation of the Union and the maintenance of Republican Institutions, and by a resolution of Congress, solemnly and unanimously put fouth, it was asserted that when these purposes were accomplished that when these purposes when accomplished the controlled by constitutional enactment, and the flag of the Union floats proudly without chall age throughout the length and breadth of the land. The solemn objects of the private citizen. The propose of the controlled by constitutional enactment, and the flag of the Union floats proudly without chall age throughout the length and breadth of the land. The solemn objects and the publican lossed in the proposed with the conviction that our form of government is imperial, tha authority of the party in s-named Republican must lead to general disaster and ruin. The record of its dark past admits no ray of hope for the future. That party must die, that republican liberty may live. Corruption, extravagance and usurpation | Assistant Engineer John Gelmes, U. S. N of authority, the deadly enemies of popular government, are threatening the national life, and those entrusted with the guardianship of all that is precious to the American people are holding up the casket while they are extracting the jewel. That which they are extracting the jewel. That which was once the party of the Martyred Lincoln has become a band of robbers. For years that party has lived and fattened and naintained itself in power by the most dagrant violations of right. Greater crimes rave followed fast upon lesser ones, until the greatest come of all-the most stupen dons crime of history -we are governed by Chief Magistrate placed in the Presi-

dential Chair by open and unblushing franci. We see as the result of these years of nisrule, the utter destruction of our comnerce, our manufactories closed, the entire ara yzation of every industry, the closing of every avenue of trade. Our people once so prosperous reduced to want and poverty, and pauperism making giant s rides thro our once happy land. A change of rulers and of party is indeed essential if we may ever hope to see again the purity of the arly days of the Repulie and the former prosperity of the people. And now for the surpose of giving practical effect to the views herein expressed, we ask you, the oters of Pennsylvania, to join with us in levating to the Gubernatorial Chair of nor grand old State, that pure Citizen and tried Statesman, ANDREW H. DILL.

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opportunity. Induce all Democrats who have joined the Greenbackers to come back, and make your township organizations so thorough that you will be able to put your finger on every man and tell just what he is and how he is going to vote.

A Card form Mr. Marble.

A FICTION AND A FORGERY CHARGED UPON THE "TRIBUNE,"

To the Editor of the Herald : Sin: Your request a night or two ago at the Union club has induced me to look over the Tribune of the last two months and to hand you what I have to say there-

The Tribune ascribes to me while in Florida, November and December, 1876, the sending of certain telegrams which I never sent, the receiving of certain telegrams which I never received. One decisive instance will here suffice. Cipher telegram seventy-eight (78), as translated and ascribed to me, is a forgery. It misstates the situation as I know it. It is ad dressed to H. Havemeyer. I never sent a to St. Helena with the troops appointed to message to or through any Mr. Havemeyer

in all my life. The Tribune affirms that after Nov. 22d "not a line was sent by, Mr. Marble, even in his most accret ciphers, implying a belief that the Democrats had any right to zens. Accordingly, all good Britons were the vote of the State," My private telegrams show the contrary. My several degrown cats or thriving kittens for the carspatches published by the New York Herald, World and Sun, the Cinneinati Enquirer and Commercial, the Chicago Times, and Louisville Courier Journal, justify that belief with proofs now sifted and incontestible.

This fiction and that forgery are the two necessary binges upon which the Tribune hangs every subsequent falsification of my

opinion, purposes and acts. I shall let these thirty or forty broadsides of disparagement pass on into echoes | moulum, and one street in which the cat more or less noisy, because there happens to be no telegram imputed to me, as there semble was the scene of positive and bloody can be no telegram verily mine, that conflicts with one fact, namely: I never at- let the cats out of their bags, and a colos tempted, furthered, or executed, in any sal hunt had to be organized among the manner direct or indirect, or ever assent- hoaxed spectators. In one day five huned to or concurred in, any proposition, dred of the obnoxious felines had been purpose, scheme or effort to bay the state | thrown into the river Dee, and Chester for canvassers' certificate of the vote of Flor- months was afflicted with swarms of stray ida, or even to hire them to certify that cats as a result of the freak. vote as it was cast by her people for the

Tilden electors. Real or pretended brokers overran Tallahassee flashing the game which Noyes bagged. From such people I received many propositions that one Republican member of the board, or both, could and must be brought to tell the truth, turn state's evidence and brave Republican revenges, else they never gave their certificate in accordance with the truth, confessed since by one of them, McLin, and established long before the count by all the governmental powers of the state, that the people of Florida on November 7 had chosen the Tilden electors. Though always informing the proper officers of the national Democratic committee of the course of events, I never reported, for I Mr. Woolley or anybody, Democrat or Republican, which favored or even tolerated the acceptance of any such proposition. None were ever discussed by me. On the contrary, I repulsed every approach of that sort, on the spot. My decision, never de-

bated, was nowhere questioned. Was that decision an error? The facts, which no candid man now disputes, were then plain, as their duty was plain, to foremost Republican antagonist in our long contention, General Francis C. Barlow, as I heard and believed, had privately told McLin and Cowgill so. In the behalf of the Democrats from the North, so had I. And I telegraphed when the board went into session an intimation of my belief that the right would prevail. A few hours later their certificate to the reverse

of the truth dispelled my illusion. What American citizen could then conceive that a president de facto by means of one forged and two false state certificates, bimself the chief beneficiary of their purchase, would reward nearly every known share of its fruits, and this sovereign people tax themselves \$150,000 for the annual wages of that successful fraud?

MANTON MARBLE. New York, October 15, 1878.

REMARKABLE ECHOES .- In the sepul-

cher of Metalla, the wife of Sulla, in the Roman Campagna, there is an echo which repeats five times, in five different keys, and will also give back with distinctness a bexameter line which requires two and a half seconds to utter it. On the banks of the Naha, between Bingen and Coblectz, an echo repeats seventeen times. The speaker may scarcely be heard, and yet And twenty-thousand non-commissioned the responses are loud and distinct, sometimes appearing to approach, at other times to come from a great distance. How to GET WHAT YOU WANT.-If Echoes equally beautiful and romantic are you want to vote to maintain the Cameron to be heard in our own islands. In the dynasty and thieves in office, vote for Hoyt, cemetery of the Abercorn family, at Paisly, If you want to vote for hard times, hard when the door of the chapel is shut, the reverberations are equal to the sound of If you want to vote for a continuation of thunder. If a single note of music is corruption, fraud, thievery and incompe breathed the tone ascends gradually with a multitude of echoes till it dies in soft and you want to vote for men who have bewitching murmurs. In this chapel is robbed you until you are poor, and who interred Margery, the daughter of Bruce, want to continue robbing you until you are and the wife of William Wallace. The echo at the Eagle's Nest, on the banks of If you believe that Radicalism is right, Killarney, is renowned for its effective reand that it has been doing right in office petition of a bugle call, which seems to be repeated by a hundred instruments, until If you want to endorse the thievery, cor- it gradually dies away in the air. At the ruption and profligacy of Quay, Mackey, report of a cannon the loudest thunders Cameron & Co., by all means you should reverberate from the rock, and die in seemingly endless peals along the distant If you want more of the same kind of mountains. At the Castle of Simonetta, a times we are now enjoying, and if your nobleman's seat about two miles from taxes are not high enough or times hard Milan, a surprising echo is produced between two wings of the building. The re-If you want more Recorder's bills, more port of a pistel is repeared by this echo State officials, higher salaries for those in sixty times; and Addison, who visited the office, more defalcations, more discrimina place on a somewhat foggy day, when the tion in railroad freights, and more deviltry air was unfavorable to the experiment. and demoralization generally, vote for counted fifty-six repetitions. At first they were very quick, but the intervals were But if you want a change, if want honest greater in proportion as the sound decayed. egislation, an honest State government, It is asserted that the sound of one musical less taxes, less stealing, less salaries for instrument in this place resembles a great officials, less starving, less work for the number of instruments playing in concert. sheriff and more for the people, an honest This echo is occasioned by the existence man for Governor, and an administration of two parallel walls of considerable length, that will be a credit to the State and the between which the wave of sound is reverpeople, vote for Andy Dill .- Bellefonte berated from one to the other until it is entirely spent .- The World of Wonders.

Do NOT idle away your time, Democrats. THE following is made up of about equal Work for success while you yet have the parts of truth and poetry :

Gaily the candidate Where thirsty citizens

Throng from afar, Singley. In search of thee, Hither we come, Candidate, candidate, Set up the ram.

HISTORIC HOAXES.

The fool-bunter has from time immemohas thrown in the way of the New York Dispatch the record of some of his most amusing, yet least known, triumphs, and out and spent an unsheltered afternoon in we place them before our readers without further comment.

THE GREAT CAT HOAX.

In August, 1815, just before Napoleon I. started on his exile to St. Helena a quantity of handbills were distributed through the city of Chester, England, at the direc tion of a very respectable-looking, Quaker like sort of a personage, informing the public that a great number of genteel families had embarked at Plymouth to proceed guard the ex-Emperor. Now, St. Helena, the bills stated, was cursed with a plague of rats, and the British Ministry had pledged itself to clear the island of these noxions animals for the benefit of the resident citirying out of this purpose. The Government was willing to "pay the piper," and, in addition to free transportation in a vessel to be specially chartered for the purpose offered for each "athletic full grown tomcat, sixteen shillings, for each adult female puss, ten shillings; and half that sum for every vigorous kitten that could swill milk." The result can be imagined. Within three days over three thousand cats were collected in Chester. The city was a pandemerchants had been directed by bill to asriots. Meantime some mischievous boys

THE GREAT BOTTLE TRICK SWINDLE. old-time hoaxes was perpetrated in 1749. The Duke of Montague wagered that let a man advertise the most impossible thing in the world he would find fools enough in London to fill a playbouse to see it, and pay for the privilege. "Surely," said Lord ception to those who call to sa Chesterfield, "if a man should say he children for exhibition purposes. would jump into a quart bottle, nobody would believe that." A wager was made on this basis, and the following advertise-

ment was inserted in the papers : "At the New Theatre, in the Haymarket, on Monday next, the 12th inst, is to be seen a person who performs the several most surprising things following-viz; 1. He takes a common walking-came from any of the spectators, and the reon plays the music of never bad, a syllable of consultation with every instrument now in use, and likewise sings to surprising perfection. 2. He presents you with a common wine bottle, which any of the spectators may first examine. This bottle is placed on a table in the middle of the stage, and he (without any equivocat.on) goes into it in the sight of all the spectators, and sings in it. During his stay in the bottle any person may handle it, and see plainly that it does not exceed a common tavern-bottle. Those on the stage or in the boxes may come in masked habits, if agreeevery member of the Florida board. The able to them, and the performer, if desired, will inform them who they are. Stage, 7s.

INTERESTING TO THE SPIRITUALISTS. Another section of the advertisement cannot fail to interest the believer in Spiritualism. It says:

"Note.-If any gentlemen or ladies, (after the above performances), either single or In company, in or out of mask, are desiron of seeing a representation of any deceased person, such as husband or wife, sister or brother, or any intimate friend, of either sex, upon making a gratuity to the performer, shall be gratified by seeing and conversing with them for some minutes, as if alive likewise, if desired, he will tell you your agent and accessory in that crime with a most secret thoughts in your past life, and give you a full view of persons who have injured you, whether dead or alive. For those gentlemen and ladies who are desirons

of seeing this last part, there is a private room provided." At the designated time the theatre was crammed from pit to dome. When the appointed hour passed and the conjurer did not appear, a terrible uproar arose. -One person in the audience proposed, if the lookers on would pay double-price, to crawl into a pint bottle. Finally some one threw a lighted candle on the stage. -Within ten minutes more the theatre was gutted, the benches were converted into a large bonfice in front of the building, and the drop curtain was bung on a pole, presumably as a banner, to the triumph of Gullibility. A number of people were blamed for this hoax-notably Foote, the actor, who was one of the theatre, but the

real author was the Duke of Montague. Another genius advertis, d to turn himself into a rattle, "which he hoped would please young and old;" and still others followed on his heels. Some of the notices were printed in a spirit of ridicule-notably the following. A SPECIMEN OF DARK WIT.

"Lately arrived from Ethiopia, the won-

derful and surprising Dr. Benimbe Zammaapoango, oculist and body surgeon to the Emperor of Monoemungi, who will perform on Sunday next, at the little Tin the Haymarket, the following surprising operations, viz. : "First. He desires any one of the spectators only to pull out his own eyes, which, as soon as he has done, the Doctor will

show them to any lady or gentleman present, to convince them there is no cheat. and will then replace them in the sockets as perfect and entire as ever. "Second. He desires any officer to rip up his own belly, which when he has done -without any equivocation-takes out

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were in their lives."

late. SOME PRENCH HOAXES. Busy as the Prench were with their un 'you ever?" andible in the room,

tional troubles, they found time during the darkest days of the Revolution to go boobyhunting. In March, 1792, an "entertainrial been one of the most successful of ment" was advertised in the Place de sportsmen. No matter what game be fires | Grene. A certain Professor Bussy declared at, he never fails to bring it down. Chance his intention to walk from one side of the square to the other in mid air, naked, and without artificial aid. All Paris turned

> a terrific rain storm to be disappointed. Next year another swindler hired a court yard in the Rue du Temple and got five francs a head from seventeen hundred pecple who wanted to see him burned allve in a charcoal furnace and afterward reappear, Phoenix like, in the smoke from the chim-

This personage found a rival a month later in a man who promised to publicly convert himself into a stew, acting as his own butcher and cook, and then serving rimself, done to a turn, around to the and-

ence disgnised as a waiter. When the rape for mesmeri m was at its eight, a so-styled Professor Missmer (note the imitation) called for ten thousand people to assemble in the Champs de Mars and be mesmerized by him in three simple motions, after which they would be able to go about exercising the new force by themselves. Three times the number called for paid half a franc apiece for the pleasure of earning that they had been swindled one of the gate-money. This hoax led to a horrible entastrophe-for the people who were victimized began, as usual, to fight among themselves, and in the disturbance twenty-one women and nearly fifty children were maimed or suffocated.

THE TIMEST OF BABES.

SISTERS OF EIGHT AND SIX YEARS WEIGH-ING ELEVEN AND TEN POUNDS RES-PECTIVELY-CURIOUS DWARFS IN BERKS COUNTY.

Peter B. Shearer has two of the most remarkable children in the country. He dwells at Stonersville, a little, straggling village ten miles nearer Philade Reading. His house is a plain, two story The most glaring yet successful of the frame, and Mr. Shearer turns an honest penny in the blacksmith profession. The agents of show people have become so aunoving to the Shearers that the father of the wonderful offspring keeps a gun on hand, loaded with salt, to give a warm reception to those who call to secure the

The blacksmith is a stalwart man of about thirty eight, with black hair and beard and dark eyes. His wife, and the mother is a weil developed, healthy woman. The Record reporter found two little cradles in Shearer's nearly furnished house. They were half as long as ordinary cradles, and looked as if one of full growth had been cut in half and remounted on separate rockers. They were little, old fashioned affairs, brown in color, with the varnish well worn off. Each contained a "babe." The father raised one of the children to his lap and the mother the other. Strangelooking little people, dwarfs, thin and pale and mere shadows of children. The father held the eldest, and called her "Dilly," for short. She is eight years old and weighs about eleven pounds. Blind and dumb, and just able to stand alone, she is indeed an object of pity. The little dwarf is about thirty inches tall, yet her lower limbs are as thin as an ordinary cane and

her head about the size of a tea cup. "Can she bear," was asked of the father, "Oh, yes. Just listen." He gave "Dilly" to the mother's care, and slepped into the adjoining room. An organ stood there. The father played a lively air, and the first few bars set the little one to jump-

ing and smiling. When Dilly was born she weighed about a pound. When she was a year old they could cover her bead entirely with an ordinary teacup. She was blind all the time agea-The little dwarf has a buxuciant growth a Govsilken blonde hair that descends to be Bank shoulders. A pretty set of teeth is in her the month. This eight-year old child does not tele look to be over eight months.

Just here a very healthy young boy entered the room. He is about sixteen years old, full breasted, square shouldered, erect, full of life, with great dark eyes and ruddy cheeks. "This is one of our children, said the father, 'and here is another younger than the dwarf," A little boy came tripping into the room, full of mischief, stimt, hearty, robust, and of full growth for his years.

"You see," said Mr. Shearer, "we have children older and younger than these two, who are in every way healthy and of natural development. The younger of the dwarfs is six years old and her weight is about a pound lighter than her sister's. We tie them to small scales and weigh them once a year, on their birthday. They appear to grow in length but not much in weight. They did not increase three pounds in three years. Why just look at their arms and fingers; just look like shadows and fingers less in thickness than pipe stems. Occasionally they are quite oss, but their time is principally passed in sleeping. They are as healthy now as most children, yet they cannot walk, nor see, nor talk, and in nearly all respects are helpless."

Mrs. Shearer was in perfect health prior to the birth of the tirst child, but there had been scarlet fever in the family and several of their children died. Prior to the birth of the second dwarf the mother had her diminutive child with her all the time. The next child born was as healthy as any child possibly could be.

The children have the appearance of idiots. There foreheads are very much depressed, the tops of their heads being very small. The eldest shild has the look of a person fifty years of age, while Virginia, the youngest dwarf, has a pleasan countehis bowels, washes them, and returns them nance, like that of an infant. She, too, to their place without the person receiving has a full set of teeth. - Philadelphia Re-

-, takes out his brains, and exchanges WE think of "Miss Kilmansegge and them for those of a calf; the brains of a her Golden Leg" as a mere table, and all beau for those of an an ass; and the heart | the more so that her dress was keeped up of a bull for that of a sheep ;- which oper- to the knee to exhibit it at her grand ball, ations will render the persons more socia- and yet she actually had a precedent, for ble and rational creatures than they ever | in 1795 a young Scotch lady had the audacity to intrude herself into the presence of Boxes for this extraordinary performance her most chaste Majesty Queen Charlott, were to cost five guineas; pit, three guin- at a ball at "the Queon's House," as Buckeas; gallery, two guineas. Incredible as ingham l'alace was then called, with a silit may seem, people wrote to the papers in ver ganze dress so festioned that at every which the advertisement was published, to turn of the Scotch reel her garter with ask if it was a hoax or not, "as there had I amour upon it in plain gold letters stood been several public disappointments of revealed. The fair Caledonian, however, wasn't asked again, there was such a prodigious amount of "Well, I never," "Did

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