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Since a certain portion of the press could not get up a scare over Carlisle's election they now wheel about and speak well of him. His committees are well appointed, as all'admit, and these journals affect to believe that the country is not go- ed to nearly \$173,000,000, or upward of ing to Davy Jones by a long shot. Cariis'e is one of the few men who should be more numerous.

Since there is a certainty of our railroad being completed some land-owners Year. show a decidedly grasping disposition in their demand for right-of-way damages. Let it be remembered by such that it is 1883 ... not the railroad company that is bled thereby, but their own friends and neighbors who have to foot the bills in order to secure an improvement that benefits all classes. Gentlemen, think of your neighbors, and let up as much as possible-many of them have already paid heavily in taking stock to secure the road and benefit you. You are now dealing with your public spirited neighbors in your own midst, and to show a disposition to bleed them would look a little ungenerous and unkind.

Up here in the breezy valleys of Pennsylvania no one would think of turning up his or her nose about a little matter as Washington gossip says they do at the National capital, viz :

Mrs. Carlisle's place next to the President at the White House upon New it highly as a valuable addition to the Year's day occasioned some dissatisfaction to the ladies of the Cabinet. They versary of the birth of Martin Luther. have held that the Speaker's wife should Dr. Gotwald has our thanks for a copy of 2) to pour out his wrath. have stood below the Cabinet and that his able discourse. the first place should be given to Mrs. Frelinghuysen. Mrs. Carlisle was given the place because her husband occupies the third place in rank under the government, and there was no lady representing the second place to take precedence. The President paid great attention to Mrs. Carlisle, and this has aggravated the social situation, for it is remembered upon last New Year's day he once so far forgot Mrs. Frelinghuysen, who stood next to him, as to turn his back upon her.

According to the report of R. G. Dunn ful business to secure the assent of those & Co, the number of business failures who have not yet given it.

The Centre

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in the United States and the amount of liabilites were far greater in 1883 than in One of those large insects called a "snake doctor," alias "devil needle," is dead any other year since 1878. The failures

184, which is an increase of 2,446, or sting him into being a candidate for burgh (Va.) Leader, died after a protracted thirty-six per cent. over those of 1882. sheriff. The aggregate liabilities of 1883 amount-NEW CALENDAR.-The New York Ob-\$70,000,000 more than those for the preserver has published a new and beautiful calendar for 1884, especially designed ceeding year. The steady and rapid inand printed by Marcus Ward & Co., of crease in the number and amount of fail-London. It will be an ornament to the library, school or office. We will send ures since 1880 is shown by the followthis elegant calendar to any address, post free, for ten cents. Address, New Liabilities. YORK OBSERVER, 31 and 32 Park Row.\$ 66,752,900

"A Final Word on Luther.'

Under the above caption an article appears in the REPORTER of last week by one signing himself stituted by the Palo Cattle company of "Fair-play." It is hardly altogether fair-play to Santa Fe. treat it altogether with silent contempt, though it really deserves nothing better than that. Were it tor Sherman, is accused of bigamy and denot for one thing I would certainly rest satisfied nies his guilt. with the just condemnation it has received already by a large portion of those acquainted with its contents. But as the whole tenor of the article at the coming Catholic council. betrays the fact that the Zwingli memorial servi-Pendleton 15, Ward 17. Mr. Payne is of ces, held in the Reformed church in Centre Hall-Cleveland, and a life-long Democrat. We New Year's evening, gave birth to it, those not attending these services are shipped entirely wrong confess that we would have preferred about them, should I refuse to correct the false mpression that "F." tries to make in his uncalled for article

> ondition of his own mind and heart as exceedingly sensitive and full of un wholesome prejudices unwilling to bear testimony to the merits of any other reformer except Luther and therefore he is given to such fearful prevarications as his article ontains, attempting therewith to suppress the otherwise very favorable impressions which were left on the minds of the people attending our memorial services. Afraid, no doubt, that his rage would leave him, he takes the next day to it (Jas.

tempts were made to "belittle Luther." That the great Saxon Reformer had human weaknesses to contend with, no honest historian ever denight and if "F." wishes to make it so appear he must quit tanning human hides, then old Ben and H F. Wishes to make it so appear he inst weaknesses, Luther would, at times, run into extremes and needed Philip Melanchton to "touth up" more of his outlining than simply the Augsburg Confession. Saying this we make no attempt o "belittle Luther," we simply assign for him Hs

lawful place among men and claim that whoever

Georgia, and from New England to the the 19th century, says that Luther "did right" by Rockey Mountains, the depth ranging not giving his hand to Zwingli (offering his own Zwingh's relations he Roman Catholic church caused him to care ully "prove all things and hold fast to the good," but shall we for that reason "belittle" him 7 h igine all the other disciples of our Lord refusing the right hand of fellowship to Thomas because he doubted the resurrection of Christ prior to his handling and touching Him ! Think of all the ministers and the laity of the Lutheran church shipping and places on the coast. In ("F." among them to take the lead and for all we know himself a minister of the gospel,) refusing the right hand of fellowship tendered then by ministers and laity of other Christian denominations-Presbyterian, Methodists, Evangelical, Reformed, etc .- because, forsooth, they hold differant doctrinal views on the Lord's Supper . bing told by these Lutherans, in the language of Luther, 'Ye are of different spirits" from what we at Brighton Beech was carried away. At are, therefore, you cannot be recognized as treth-Atlantic City dwellings, stores and bath ren ! Would not the religious sentiment of th-day unite in solemn protest and exclaim, "from such Christianity, good Lord, deliver us I" and ye that is what "F." claims to have been right in Lither. and calls everybody who differs with him by hard 4. At another place in the article we notice that even "F." himself admits Luther to have been wrong. It is with regard to his view on the ford's Supper. If this is to be his "final word on Lather" then he will certainly not take back what he says, and we are justified in counting him among hose whom he accuses of "belittling Luther." Tequote his own words, he says : "Luther's view cheern ing the Lord's Supper underwent a chang," and with overbearing vanity adds, "but not loward surely the country had about as much Zwinglianism," as though that were a feaful be ittling of Luther. As he fails to tell us in which direction this change took its mystic flight, he leaves us under the impression that its couse was towards Rome, for Luther's view on the Lord's upper was so near the Roman view, hat to change it in the slightest degree in an opposite direction from what "F." calls "Zwinglanism" would land it at once in the Romish doctine of Transubstantiation 5. Further on "F." labors hard to strike back on the score of "belittling" reformers. He ppeats, a little more cautiously however, what we heard a Lutheran minister not long ago get off in an attempted eulogy on Luther. It is this : "That Zwingli signed the Augsburg Confession," which says "F.," "was outlined and inspired by Luther and only "touched up" by Melanchton." This be ing merely an assertion and not shown to be a fact, it is not worthy of refutation, but employed as it has been heretofore and now again by "F. to make capital out of and thereby to belittle Zwingli. "F." has only framed those impicus and uncharitable epithets or phrases : "(A bight or a wilful ecclesiastical trickster * * * working for selfish purposes,") with which he closes his frantic article to describe his own mind and heart But the Swiss Reformer needs no defense from me His life and character will stand anyhow and when a disinterested paper like the Philadelphis "Press,' says of him ! "The Protestant church of to-day has vibrated nearer to Zwingle than to Lu-Oyster Bay. ther" it means more than anything which "F" can say to the contrary. 6. The spirit which pervades the entire article speaks for itself. Those attending our menorial services will know it to be a willful attempt to misconstrue certain things that were hosestly fairly and kindly stated by one of the speakers the weighing carefully every word he uttered and quoting Lutheran authors of highest rank in sur port of his remarks. More than that, he gave Martin Luther credit for his honest convictions, sincere plety and moral worth, and now "F." following all this up with his angry words, has only belittled himself, whilst Luther's ashes remain unresume operations at the Huntingdon disturbed as before. At all events if "F." disagrees Car Works within the next two weeks, with what has been said on that occasion, why when the gorge breaks up. not meet it frankly, with a becoming, Christian spirit rather than resort to rude phrases and abusive epithets ?

CONDENSED NEWS.

Monday, January 7. Hon. David Sankey, the father of Mr. Bankey, Moody's well known colaborer, is

er city offices.

The Republican nominations are char-

publican) sentiment of Philadelphia."

The Press is dissatisfied at Hunter's de-

feat for Receiver of Taxes. The Record

says it is a rebuff to the Reformers, but

means the reorganization of the party

under new leaders. The Democrats will

probably renominate Mayor King, in-

dorse Hunter's independent candidacy

and put Furman Shepherd or George M.

DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Martin and Graves Hanged in Newark

-Pitiful Scenes at the Gallows,

for breakfast with the prisoners in the Esser

county jail is half past nine o'clock, but this

morning it was served two hours earlier, M that the inmates of the cells in the east hal

might be removed from sight of the gallow

upon which Robert Martin and James B.

Graves were to be hanged. Martin tool

leave of three of his sons-the eldest, Alfred,

not being present-at eleven o'clock last

night, after making a will, which Judge Tits

worth drew up, bequeathing his property in

Sheriff Wright was prepared to enact the penalty of the law in Martin's case at ter o'clock promptly, but he was delayed fifteer minutes waiting for the county physician,

Dr. Hewett. Then the sheriff, Deputy Sher-

iff Davis, the Rev. Dr. Goodwin, the Rev. A.

L. Wood, the two constables who served the

last death watch and hangman Van Hist

emerged into the jail and conducted the pris-

oner through the passageway to the warden's

office and thence to the corridor where the

Episcopal service for the dying, Martin

raised his eyes and glanced at the crowd of

persons present. The condemned walked

with a lowered head and firm step under the

scaffold and in three minutes after leaving

his room the drop fell which sent him into

The drop fell at twenty seven minutes after

en. The scene was painful in the extreme.

trying to reach the rope. Had the effort

ded the scene must have been terrible.

equal parts to his children.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 3 .- The usual hour

Dallas on their ticket for City Solicitor.

during the year just closed number 9,- said to be steering for Miles Walker to Col. John Irwin Nevin, editor of the Pittsacterized by the Times as "the Republican suicide." The Ledger says they are illness of Bright's disease "a slap in the face of the prevailing Re-

Neither the steamship Marathon nor the Baltic which have arrived at Queenstown have seen the overdue steamer Celtic. The revenue return of the dominion gov-

ernment ending December 31, show a surplus over all expenditures of \$2.805,397. W. E. Phelps & Co., of Elmwood, Ill., operators of coal miners and machine shop has made an assignment. Liabilities \$70,-600.

Tuesday, January 8.

An autopsy has determined the fact that

Dr. Lasker died of heart disease. Henry George was given a hearty welcome on his arrival in England.

Dorsey is defendant in an \$800,000 suit in-

H. D. Bartley, a nephew of Gen. and Sena-

Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, has been appointed apostolic delegate to preside

Two Yale student members of the Glee iub have been seriously injured in a railroad accident at Charleston, Ind.

An unusual number of destructive fires is reported from the west and great loss of life by reason of the intense cold weather. The Bothnia passed a disabled four masted

steamer proceeding under sail, which her captain believes to be the missing Celtic.

Wednesday, January 9.

Ice has closed the Ohio river to naviga-

An \$80,000 fire in New York destroyed the offin factory of Smith, Winston & Co. A gang of expert counterfeiters has been overed and captured at Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Langtry appears with some success a "Peril" at the Fifth Avenue theatre in

gallows was crected. In passing through the office, while Dr. Goodwin was reading the New York. An American customs union against France and Germany for excluding hog prolucts is proposed.

A bill has been introduced in the house to pay bounties to men who enlisted during the war for short terms.

No traces have been found of Charles Delnonico, one of the New York restaurateurs, who disappeared last Saturday.

His arms were not properly pinioned, and his left hand was lifted to his coat lapel, Secretary Folger has written a letter to the speaker urging an appropriation to supply the increasing demand for one and two dollar note

Thursday, January 10.

The knot of the rope slipped around to the throat. Martin was evidently in the greatest Commissioner Dudley pronounces untrus agony for fully three minutes. He was sushe story of unjust discriminations in the alminutos per the

eternity.

The Philadelphia election will soon be It is reported that a tremendous ice held and things look very blue for the orge is forming in the Susquehanna at Port Deposit, and the river rising rapidrepublican nominees for Mayor and oth ly. The people of the town are flying with their effects to the highlands. The

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situation is very grave. The Eastimore and Ohio railroad bridge, building at Port Deposit, and a big bridge at Havre de Grace are threatened.

NO. 3

Mrs. Lucretia Patterson, wife of Senator John J. Patterson, of South Carolina, ied of heart disease, on 8.

oled of heart discase, on 8. Vicx's Floran Guide.—Here it is again, bright-er and better than ever; the cover alone, with its delicate tinted background and its dish of grace-nully arranged flowers, would entitle it a perma-nent place in every home. The book contains 3 beautiful colored plates, is full of illustrations, printed on the best of paper, and is filled with just such information as is required by the gard-ner, the farm, those growing plants, and every one needing seeds or plants. The price, only twn cents, can be deducted from the first order sent for goods. All parties any way interested in this subject should send at once to James Vick, Ro-chester, N. Y., for the Floral Guide.

WHERE THE FIRE IS OUT. Magic No More a Mystery-Seen From

Across the World.

"Haround of Aleppo," said Sir Philip Derval, had mastered every secret in nature which the pobler magic seeks to fathom. He discovered that he true art of healing is to assist Nature to throw off the disease-to summon, as it were, the whole system to eject the enemy that has fastened on a part. His processes all include the reinvigoration of the principle of life.

In this the Eesstern sage merely anticipated the practice of the best physicians of to-day. What ife itself is, nobody knew then-nobody knows now. But we have learned something of the reaons why the mysterious tide rises and falls. Provided the great organs of the body are not irreparably destroyed, medical science can always relieve and often save. Yet no reputable physician now adhears to the barbarous and stupid processes of depletion , such as bleeding, by which it was attempted to cure a disease by reducing the patient's ability to resist it. Now-a-days we do not tear down the fort to help the garrison-we strenghten it.

In this intelligent and beneficient work, it is onceeded that PARKER'S TONIC leads all other nedicines. As an invigorant it acts immediately medicines. As an invigorant it acts immediately and powerfully upon the circulation and the or-gans of digestion, thus giving Nature the assist-ance she calls for. It follows that all ailments of the stomach, kidneys and liver are at once re-lieved or cured. No other preparation embodies the same qualities or produces similar results. It is delicious to use, and the best known anti-intox-icant. Price 50c and \$1. HISCOX & Co., N. Y.

A PPLICATION FOR LICENSE.—Notice is here-by given that the following named per-sons have filed their petitions for ficense in the office of the clerk of the court of Quarter Sessions of the peace in and for Centre county and that application will be made to the next sessions of

d court to grant the sa	ame :	
I Brady	Philipsbury	zSaloon
M'Closkey		Bottler
er Ashcroft		Tavern
bert Taylor		Wholesale
ah Searson	-	Restaurant
Goodrich	Rush	
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..... 81,155,732 101,547,564 For the REPORTER. 172,874,172 This striking spread of business disasters is due to various causes, but the chief cause is over-production. What is the main cause of over-production ? Not

The Ohio contest for U.S. Senator resulted in favor of Harry B. Payne. In the Democratic caucus Payne had 48,

"The Reformation the Work of God," 1. By taking up his pen "F." only exhibits the is the title of a handsomely printed pamphlet of a sermon by Rev. L. A. Gotwald, D. D., in St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church of York, Pa, Nov. 11. The sermon is one of great power, and we prize literature belonging to the 400th anni-

2. We deny, in toto, the assertion that any st-

goes beyond that idolizes him to an unlawful te-3. We claim that the man, who in the light of

Another vexed question of etiquette at Washington is whether the Speaker's wife ranks the wives of the Justices of the Supreme Court. Mrs. Blaine, when her husband was Speaker, refused to call upon the Justices first. Mrs. Carlisle conceeds the position of the Justices' wives and will call upon them all next Mon-

During the year 1883 there were charters granted for 55 railroad companies in this state, covering a total length of cipitated with the rain. At Coney Island 1900} miles and a capital of \$53,756,000. and Atlantic City the destruction of prop-Some of them may be as long a-coming as the Pennsvalley road, and some perhaps may be fooling around much longer.

Who were the first settlers? James Stevenson, of the Geological Survey, reported to Major Powell as one of the results of last season's field operations the discovery of several more ruined cave and cliff cities, differing in some respects from any he had before examined. The most remarkable was a village of sixtyfive under ground dwellings situated near the summit of one of the volcanic foothills of the San Francisco mountains, in the San Juan region of Arizona.

Considerable debris was found in these ancient dwellings, and examination of which led to the discovery of many curiosities illustrating some of the social and domestic customs of the extinct race. Stone mauls and axes, the implements used in excavating the dwellings; pottery bearing a great variety of ornamen tation; bone awls and needles of delicute workmanship ; the metate, or family grinds'one, for grain, its well-worn surface indicating long use; shell and obsidian ornaments and implements of wood were among the trophies. There were signs of intercommunication between this village and a cliff city some fifteen miles distant, also a new discovery, which indicated the contemporaneous inhabitancy of the two. This city, or rather cluster of villages occupies the sides of a canyon, which has been christened Walnut Canyon. Nothing indicating the use of metalic tools of any de- a tree and there remain in the cold. He scription was discovered. The surface of the wood of which the whirl was formed had apparently been charred and then ground down to the required size and shape by rubbing it upon sandstone --- shaft of reed similar to bamboo, a species entirely unknown in that region.

Some say "Consumption can't be cured," Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, as proved for forty years experience, when not alre dy advanced beyond the reach of metical aid, will cure this disease, and insures refreshing sleep.

Mr. N. C. Meyers, Beading, Pa., says I found Brown's Iron Bitters very beneficial as an appetizer for debility.

-----Read the great mark-down sale advert gement by the Bee Hive in Rg-TOBTEL

om one to two feet. The railroads are blockaded, and business of all kinds is interrupted. A number of serious accidents and heavy damage and loss of life are reported. On the Atlantic coast a heavy cyclone prevailed on Wednesday morning, doing considerable damage to

It is said that Gen. Butler has quit

smoking. Now if Massachusetts will

The Democrats of the 4th ward, Phila-

delphia, have pronounced in favor of

The snow storm last week covered an

unusual range, extending from Canada to

will not have lived in vain.

Sam'l J. Randall for president.

Maine and central New England rain fell in torrents. At Northampton, Mass., there were a great many small fish preerty is estimated at \$1,000,000. The pier houses were carried away by the heavy

tides. Much damage was done to the railways on the Meadows.

Well, now we've got 'em-the bloody shirt waving and tariff-crazed radicalson the Carlisle business. Soon as Carlisle was elected speaker, a howl went up over business ruin to result from his election and the bloody shirt was raised altho' the speaker lives right across from Cincinnati ! One would have thought Carlisle as it could stand, but now comes President Arthur and puts Mrs. Carlisle forward at his receptions as the first lady

of the land ! It is all up with the country now, and the wives of the cabinet ministers and supreme judges are in a terrible stew. The first dose of Carlisle came from the Democrats-it proved a healthy one.

The second dose of Carlisle comes from a stalwart President, and is a good one too-the wives of the cabinet officers and judges to the contrary notwithstanding-and-the country is safe.

This Carlisle business, the REPORTER figures out, is what causes the red sky mornings and evenings. That mystery is solved now.

A bad boy took some paint and dye and fixed up a dog to resemble an es caped menagerie leopard. When the dog found his master he was surprised to see him climb up into the branches of never saw his master act so before and sat down under the tree and watched if he wasn't going to scare out a squirrel. The man didu't scare him out, but he was awful scared himself, and it was ony when the quidraped indulged in a familiar bark that the treed biped came down. The man tore his clothing all to

shreds in climbing up and down tree, and at once went to the Philadel phia Branch for a new suit, which he got so cheap that he enjoyed the joke.

Blain Brothers are obtaining the neces-

sary supplies of material and expect to

All hut a few of their creditors have agreed to give them an extension and they hope after a few months of success-

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Centre Hall, Pa.

W. A. Newell is petitioning the president for reappointment as governor of Washington Territory. Henry Villard resigned from the directorhip of the West Shore railroad, thus sever-

ing the last link of his career in Wall street. Brewster Cameron, general agent of the lepartment of justice, has submitted a report of the works of his office to the attorney gen-

By a collision of two engines at Bulfalo, one of them was demolished, and engineer Brown and fireman Johnson were seriously injured.

Copies of vouchers sent to the senate show that over \$100,000 were paid to special attorneys and detectives on account of the star route trials.

Head Constable Doyle and six other mer were indicted yesterday for participation in the Harbor Grace riots and the murder of Callaghan.

At the request of Brooklyn representative Secretary Folger has ordered Architect Bell to make preliminary examinations to locate a site for the Brooklyn United States build ing for which an appropriation of \$800.000 has already been made

Friday, January 11. The snow blockade continues at Bradford,

The American bishops have returned from The snow at Leadville is from five to seven

feet deep. Four Mexican laborers have been killed by

Rustlers at Los Vegas. James McCrane killed Henry J. Ranch in

Painsville, Ohio, and escaped. It is thought that the young woman found murdered in Elmira was Laura Hass, of Troy.

The factory of the Ætna Match company, at New Haven, has been burned. Loss,

\$10,000. It is reported an American naval officer has gone to Dundee to charter a whaler, to go in search of Greely.

The cattle commission recommends important increase in the powers of the secre tery of the treasury in restricting cattle contagion.

There were 1,200 responses to the call for recruits in the district of Montreal. It is required that each man must be a bona fide British subject.

C. D. Gilmore, a lawyer of Washington. has begun a suit against Hon. Carl Schurz for disbarring him from practice. His damage is placed at \$300,000.

William Appleford, a man of bad character, has been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the attempted murder and robbery of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Townsend, of

Saturday, January 12.

There is intense excitement at Sycamore and other Illinois towns over the develop ments in the grave robberies. The two Fitzpatrick brothers, confined in the Columbia, Ky., jail for the murder of a man named Adair, will be hanged Feb. 29. The roof of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad at Jersey City fell in

and crushed John Jourdan so that he may The ice in the Delaware and Schuylkill riv-

ers has caused considerable damages to prop erty along the banks, and trouble is feared

Bills have been introduced in the New York legislature for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor, and for the abolition of the convict labor system,

port, to which was added the report of death by asphyxiation, compression of the blood vessels of the neck and of the traches.

At three minutes after eleven o'clock Graves was brought from his room down the eastern stairs that lead to the warden's office. While descending the stairs his cries, moans and whining could be heard throughout the building. Constables Benedict and Lang were on either side of him. At the foot of the stairs he became so limp that his knees reached the floor. The officers held him by the arms and prevented him from falling prostrate. While waiting for the opening of

the door leading to the corridor in which the gallows stood the condemned increased his piteous cries and a shudder of horror ran the crowd. It was one of the most terrible sights,

Cornett's execution excepted, ever witnessed on such an occasion. As the iron door leading to the corridor opened, the officers dragged the half lifeless form of Graves beneath the gallows, and held him while the

clamps were attached to the noose about his neck. He was hanged at four minutes past eleven o'clock. He whined and crisd until the drop fell.

EX-GOV. BUTLER.

A Characteristic Act of the Betiring Executive,

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. S .- At noon Gov. Benjamin F. Butler left the state house and became ex-governor. At the same hour excongressman and gov.-elect George D. Rob inson assumed the full powers of the chief executive, and before the two bodies, composing the state lawmakers, delivered his inaugural address. The last hours of Gov. Butler's administration were marked by one of his characteristic acts. Not until yesterday did the gov.-elect, Mr. Robinson, send his resignation as member of congress from the twelfth congressional district to Gov. Butler. The document opened by announcing the election of the resigner as governor as a cause for his act. To this Gov. Butler replied, accepting the resignation, adding that "the reason prompting the same being so entirely satisfactory to a majority of the people of the state." "he satire of the letter

has raised a general laugh. He also ordered a special election to fill the vacancy on the 17th inst.

Samson's Legs and Locks. Samson's Legs and LOCKS. When Delilah clipped off Samson's looks that mighty athlete at once became "as other men." If it could be proved that the possession of luxuri-ont hair would enable men to tear open lion's aws, Hiscox & Co. would be driven wild in the effort to supply enough of Parker's Hair Balsam to meet the demand. As it is the Balsam prevents our hair falling out, and restores the original color if faded or gray. Besides it is a great addi-tion to the tollet table simply as a dressing. jan

RATHER TOO LONG.

After Twenty Years on the Wrong Side of Life a Virginian Turns the Tables.

"How long did you say "" "Twenty years I said. Up to the time I men-oned I had suffered from diseased liver for twen-years." said Mr. S. T. Hancock, of Richmond, a., half sadly, as though thinking of that dilapi-ticed section of his life. "At times I almost wish-lit had pleased Providence to omit the liver on the human and one ""

m the human anatomy." Bad enough-twenty years of that sort of ng," responded a listener. "What was the up-

The upshot of it was some time ago I went to entra drug store in this city, and bought one of ENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS, ap-led it and was relieved in a few hours, and am w as sound as though my liver were made of dia-rubber."

ndia-rubbet." Benson's--unlike the old fashioned kind of lasters--act promptly. Look for the word "Cap-ine" which is cut in the genuine. Price 25 centa-eabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York. Jan

Waller. M Heisler. Saloon o. Haze Snow Shoe es Redding. .Liberty twp ... Tavern A E Graham Saloon Cook Condo. avern

REGISTER'S NOTICE.-The following handlik have been examined, passed and re-nain filed of record in the register's office for the in-pection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all oth-ers in any wise interested, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Centre county on Wednesday, the Bith day of January, A. D. 1884, for allowance and confirmation.

ind confirmation. 1. The account of Joseph Baker, acting executor of Ac. of Martin Houser, inte of Harris (now College) township, deceased. township, deceased, 2. Second account of Joseph Baker executor of Ac. of David Etters, late of College township, deceas-

ator of dc. of Henry Eckenroth, late of Spring

traitor of &c. of Henry Eckenroth, late of Spring township, deceased.
4. The first and final account of Dr. P. T. Musser, administrator of &c. of John D. Foole, iske of Milheim borough, dec'd.
5. Account of Ambrose McMullin, executor of &c. of Thomas McQuilin, late of Walker twp., dec'd.
6. The account of isaac S. Frain, guardian of Ac, of Samuel J. Loder, a minor child of Margaret 3 Lor der, late of Marion township, deceased.
7. First and partial account of Henry Keen, ad-ministrator of &c of the estate of John Keen late of Penn township deceased.
8. The account W. B. Beck and J Z Long, admin-istrator of &c of W Beck, late of marion township, deceased.

A strategy of the original strategy in the second strategy of the soceant of D. S. Kealer, executor of Ac, of Daniel Kimport, late of Harris twp., dec'd.
B The account of John Myers, guardian of Wm. Lincoin Shuey, Robert E Shuey and Frances M Shuey, more children of Daniel and Lydia Shuey, dec'd it. The account of Michael Nofeker, trastee under the will of Lot Evans, of Maria Treaster, as filed by JAMES A. M'CLAIN, Register.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES

THE TIMES will enter upon the new year stronger and more prosperous than ever before in its history-more widely read and more heartily commended, and more fiercely criticized, with a more complete organization, and an abler staff of contributors-and with the same independence and fearlessness that has made it successful and powerful in the past.

powerful in the past. The TIMES has no party to follow, 'no exhibit dates to advance, but will meet every issue, as it has ever done, with consistent devotion to the right, to honest government, and the public wel-fare. And, while maintaining its position as the leading journal of Philadelphia, it will aim to be continually in the advance in all that can add value to a newspaper. The value of a newspaper is not in its size or display, but in the intelligence and care, the con-ciseness and freshness with which it is edited. The TIMES spends lavishly for news from all parts of the world, but all its dispatches are care-fully edited and condensed, in order to give the complete news of the day in the most concise and attractive shape, and with a large variety of en-

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