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#### THE POST, PITTSBURG, PA.

EGISTER'S NOTICE. The Following ac counts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed on record in this office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors, and all others in any way interested, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Centre county, on Wednesday the 30th day of November, A. D.

1887.

1. The final account of W. E. Irvin, Administrator of, etc., of Geo, H. Zeigler, late of the borough of Philipsburg deceased.

2. The first and final account of William R. Way Executor of, etc. of Isaac Way, late of Half Moon township deceased. Moon township deceased.
3. The first and final account of Reuben Eckley
Administrator of, etc. of Samuel Homan, late of
Benner township deceased.
4. The account of J. P. Taylor and S. McWilliams, Executors of, etc. of the estate of Rebecca M. Brisbin deceased. 5. The first and final account of W. A. Sandoe, or of Elizabeth Durst, late of Harris town-

Executor of Educated Paris, sate of Tennie C. 6. The first and final account of Jennie C. Rhinefelt Edministratrix of Jacob Rhinefelt, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased 7. The first and final account of John Z. Loder, Administrator of, etc. of Mrs. Margaret Loder

deceased,
8. The account of John B. Linn Administrator c t a of, etc of William Boal Sr. late of Potter township, Centre county, deceased.
9. The first and final account of Jno, C. Zimmerman Administrator c t a of William Pennington, late of Walker township, deceased.
10. The first and final account of Theophilus laby Weaver and D. M Weaver, Administrators John Weaver and D. M. Weaver, Administrators pugilist was met by friends in a special of, etc. of Weaver, late of Ferguson township, tug on his arrival at Liverpool, On land-

tor of last will and testament of Sarah Shaffer late of Walker township deceased.

12. The first and final account of Chas. P. Hewes, Administrator d b n of John Shannon, late of Potter township, deceased.

13. The first and partial account of James Harris, and James L. Sommerville, Executors of etc. of the last will and testament of Mrs. E. J. Livingston, deceased. ivingston, deceased.

14. The account of Dayid Bartlett Jr. Guardian f Finney M. and Orissa S. Smith, minor children Abigail Smith (formerly Abigail Hunt), de-

st and final account of John Woods, ar of. etc., of John Kelley, late of ship, deceased.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FROM the date of this notice we will do a strictly cash business, and positively decline to do any more "ticking." All orders for flour, feed and coal, must be accompanied with cash or no attention will be paid to them. We will buy all kinds of grain and pay cash forsame, or exchange for flour, feed and coal. KURTZ & SON, Feb 3 1887. Feb. 3 1887. Centre Hall

# COMMON SENSE

Tells anyone that it is an utter impossibility for a merchant to sell goods continually

-A-T C-O-S-T.-

A legitimate business can never be conducted on such a basis, as taxes, rent, insurance, abandonment of his intended trip to Engetc., must be paid and a living earned. We do not conduct our business upon such a principle, and we only ask a rea sonable advance on all our goods. We believe in

FAIR AND SQUARE

dealing and know that our goods and prices prove what we say. Give us a call and be convinced.

HARPER & KREAMER, Centre Hall, Pa.

NOTICE.

From date of this notice chop grists will be ground only on Tuesday and Friday of each week. In order to make Friday of each week. In order to make sure, please have grists in by Monday and Thursday evening or early morning of next days.

Sept. 1, 1887.

Sept. 1, 1887.

In order to make so. as a so. a

EVICTED SETTLERS OF IOWA. President Cleveland Writes Them a Let-

ter of Sympathy. DES MOINES, Nov. 5 .- Gen. Weaver havng addressed a letter to President Cleve-The Largest and Cheapest | land upon the matter of the evictions of settlers from their lands in O'Brien land upon the matter of the evictions of county, is in receipt of the following:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, Oct. SL HON. J. B. WEAVER.
MY DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 25th instant, regarding the eviction by pro-ceedings in the state courts of certain parties from lands in O'Brien county, has excited my interest and sympathy. Such results are sure to bring distress often times upon those entirely innocent who have settled on lands in entire good faith. I very much fear there will be much of this consequent upon the loose and waste-manner in which our public domain has been heretofore managed.

I tind upon consultation with the secre-

tary of the interior and attorney general, that the cases to which you refer were some time since considered by them, and they conclude that the United States should not interfere in these controversies, because in any event, its title to the land was gone, and I am obliged to concur with them in the opinion that, under these cir-cumstances, the United States would have no standing in the contest and could de-

mand no redress for itself. I think with reflection you will see the difficulty. I am afraid the claimants in these cases must fight out their respective rights in the state courts; but I suppose the determination then may be submitted to the supreme court of the United States upon appeal for final adjudication. legal way can be suggested by which the general government can aid in the settle-ment of the questions involving so much hardship and vexation, it will be considered. Yours truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

There is no doubt that the hardships resuiting from these evictions have been considerably exaggerated. The processes were served by the sacriff of O'Brien county under order of the state courts. Considerably annovance and some suffering has certainly resulted, but the alleged cruelty is not substantiated.

# FIDELITY BANK TROUBLES.

The Receiver Sued for \$400,000 for Not Allowing Certain Claims.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- The American exchange national bank of Chicago Saturday afternoon sued Receiver Armstrong, of the Fidelity bank, in the United circuit court for \$100,000, the face of a draft given June 14, 1887, by the Fidelity bank on the Chemical national bank of New York. Interest is demanded from June 17, 1897. A suit is also brought for \$200,000, the face of e certificate of deposit or letter of advice sent from Cincinnati, June 14, as a deposit by Wilshire, Eckert & Co., to the credit of C. J. Kershaw & Co., of Chicago. A credit of \$1,302.74 is allowed for balance of account. Interest is demanded from June 18, 1887. A third suit is for a draft or bill of exchange for \$100,000 given by the Fidelity Bank on the Chemical Bank of New York to the credit of C. J. Kershaw & Co., of Chicago. Interest is demanded from June

The several petitions say that the claims properly verified were presented to Receiver Armstrong, but that he refused toallow and rejected the same. The petitions state that leave of the comptroller of the currency has been octained to bring these

Sullivan's Welcome,

London, Nov. 7 .- Sullivan the American ing an enthusiastic crowd tried to unhar-

officers retain Sullivan's belt pending the payment of duty. Sullivan will start for London to-day.

A. L. Walsh and Johnny Brennan, two promising light weights of Harlem, have been matched to fight with small gloves to a finish for a purse of \$500. The fight will occur within two weeks and in private.

Gus Sundstrom, instructor of swimming at the New York Athletic Club, and John Robinson, the English master of swim-ming, propose to contest a six-day swimming race, twelve hours per day, either in New York or Boston.

The Spartan harriers will give the first open handicap 'cross-country rape ever held in America, Nov. 19, from Roe's hotel, Mount Vernou, N. Y. Between fifty and seventy runners will compete, among them Champion E. C. Carter.

W. G. Ocorge, the champion runner of England, will return to America in the spring to settle permanently in New York. He was recently married to a sister of F. Grainger, a well-known oarsman of the Worcester, England, Rowing club.

The lacrosse match played at Montreal, Saturday, for the championship of the world between the Torontos champions of the western association, and the Cornwalls, champions of the eastern association, resulted in a draw, on account of darkness. Each club took two games.

Jake Gaudaur, the oarsman, has had his back examined by physicians, who said the muscles were very severely strained, and that it would require three or four weeks absolute rest to restore him to a fit condition to endure physical exertion of any kind. This, of course, necessitated the abandonment of his intended the background of the intended the second of the second of

# NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Money on Call 4 per

BONDS.

Closing. Closing.
Yesterday, To-day.
107 % 107 %
108 % 109 %
1891, con 108 % 109 %
1897, reg 125 % 127 %
1997, con 126 % 127 % STOCK MARKET.

Three o'cleck,—There was a brisk and steady deman: for stocks during the remainder of the afternoon, which grew at times into thoroughly excited bidding by the short operators.

CLOSING PRICES.
Closing,
Yesterday. 
 Canadian Pacific
 \*\*esterda

 Chicago, Bur. & Q
 129½

 Central Facific
 129½

 Del. & Hudson
 102½

 Del. Lack. & W
 127½
 N' Y. Cent. & Hud 107
Northwestern 108
Oregon Navigation 93%
Pacific Mail 33%
Reading 83%
Rock Island 113
St. Paul 72%
Union Pacific 48%
West Union Tel. 77%

Butter-Market steady, Creamery-Eastern, 35 a27c. Western. 24c, a25c. imitation, 17c. a19c. Dairy-Eastern, half-firkin tubs 22c. a24c. eastern. firkins. 19c. a21c.; western. 15c. a17c. Factory Fresh, 14c. a16c.; June packed, 14c.

Cacese—Market firm. Factory—New York, cheddar, 11%c, at1%c; western. fiat, 10%c, at1. Creamery—New York part skims, 7c, 49c. Pennsylvania part skims, 1c, at1%c; state skims.

#### BILL ARP'S LETTER.

The Humorist Has a Spasm of Sense and Discusses the Equality of Man-Why Some Are Poor and Others Rich-Some Experiments of Ancient Times. [Special Correspondence.]



CARTERSVILLE, Ga. WAS ruminating about the Chicago Anarchists. Iam sorry for them, I am, but I reckon it is be cause I am so far off. It does look like the farther off trouble and misfortune is the more sympathy it gets. I've known people to give money

liberally to convert the heathen or to help the needy in distant lands but never gave a dollar to relieve the poor who were all around them. Just so we sympathize with the poor fellow who is going to the chaingang for stealing or burglary and are almost willing for him to escape; but let a thief or burglar steal from us and then our sympathy dries up all of a sudden. Tom Moore, my tenant, is a kind-hearted man and used to say he never would help to catch an escaped convict. But one dark night a feller came along and stole the only mule Tom had. He tracked him and followed him for three days and nights and gave it up, and I never saw a man take on like Tom Moore, for he had nothing to make a crop with and was too poor to buy. About six months after that a feller who was in jail for horse-stealing got out and the sheriff was hard after him and run him through a field where Tom was at work. Tom saw the chase and never moved until the sheriff cried out: "Catch him, Tom! Catch him! He is the feller that stole Jenkins' mule." Tom dropped his hoe and made after him like he was running a foot-race and caught him. "Dog on him," said Tom, "I haint got no pity for a feller who will steal a poor

We indulge in a vast amount of sympathy for prisoners and convicts, but it makes a big difference when a feller steals our goods or burns our house or injures a member of our family. So I reckon that if I lived in Chicago I would say, "hang those Anarchists. Our lives and our property must be

Some men were born robbers and ruffians and raised up that way in dens of infamy, and get no sympathy from mankind no more sympathy than they give a hyena or a tiger or a Comanche Indian, but these men deserve still less for they are intelligent and have had good opportunities, and therefor are all the more dangerous to society. They go about quoting Thomas Jefferson who said that "all men were born free and equal"-Well, I reckon they are, but they don't stay so long, and it never was intended they should. An infant is powerful free and can squeal and kick around and keep a whole household in confusion, but by the time the little chap begins to wear breeches he finds out he belongs to somebody, and his freedom is not worth a cent. His inequality begins sooner than his lack of freedom, for one child is not as smart as another, nor as pretty nor as healthy, and can't get as good food nor as pure air nor as fine clothes. As the children grow up to manhood the inequality increases, and so there are kings and subjects and princes and paupers, and the rich and great are mixed up with the hewers of wood and drawers of water. It has always been so and always will until somebody invents a way to have all the children born alike with the same amount of brains and the same will and disposition and the same kind of body to sustain them. But human nature is as far off from that now as it was six thousand years ago.

The children of one family are very un like, much more the children of differen parents. In every litter of pigs there is always a runt, and so in every flock of children there is one or more that can't keep up or is affected or goes astray. The human family are not mates or bred for blood or for stock, and they have all sorts of ancestors from away back, and so there are all sorts of folks from the dirty scrub to the proud cavalier. We breed horses for speed or for strength or for beauty, but still we can find only one Maud S in a hundred

There is no equality in any thing, and the same law is true to-day that was declared 1800 years ago, that some vessels were born to honor and some to dishonor, and nobody need to make a fuss about it, for they can't help it. The inequalities of this life are very insignificant compared with those that await us in the life to come, and there is a power of Scripture that intimates that the less we have here the more we will have

over yonder if we behave ourselves. I was thinking about what a poor grumbling man said to me the other day about the rich men owning all the lands, and there was no chance for a poor man to get a start in this country. This is the same old story. Two thousand years ago the Romans grumbled and complained so much that Tiberius passed an agrarian law and took the lands away from the rich and divided them into small farms, and gave every citizen so many acres, according to quality, and in ten years time one tenth of the citizens owned all the lands and the

others were their tenants. If a young man will start out at eighteen and be industrious and prudent and spend only what is necessary to keep himself comfortable, he will be a rich man by the time he is forty. If he marries a prudent woman who will be a help-meet and not a mill-stone, it will be no drawback on his progress. There is no necessity for the masses of the people, especially the farmers, to suffer in this blessed land. The chronic grumblers and those who envy the rich are the meanest people we have got, and the laziest. I have ruminated over all traces and conditions and am satisfied that a farmer who is not rich enough to be proud and not poor enough to steal or to beg or suffer, has more reason to be happy than any other

class. Old Agur's prayer is the best: "Lord give neither poverty nor riches." We read every day about cholera or yellow fever or small pox or suicide or mur-der or fire or falling walls or shipwreck, but they are all foreign to me and my folks. They provoke no fear or apprehension - we live in the country on a hill that overlooks the farm, and drink water that has no pollywogs and is corrupted by no sewers or cesspools. We are not rich and not poor, and are always on a strain-a healthy strain that stimulates our industry and restrains our extravagance, and so we are content to jog along and toil along and be as happy every day as we can. "Carpe diem," said Horace. Enjoy this day—enjoy every day and get all the good out of it you can, that is good sense and good philosophy. I know a good old farmer who always looks on the bright side, and one day when I told him his oat crop was almost a failure, he smiled and said: "Yes, my oats are low, but then I read about a little boy whose poor mother covered him with straw one cold, freezing night and laid an old door upon the straw to keep the wind from blowing it away through the cracks of the cabin. The thankful fellow looked at her with a grateful smile and said: 'Mother, it aint every little boy that has a door to put over him, is it?' There is no enarchy in that.





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A Fine Farm in Penns Valley four miles south of Centre Hall, will be sold at a low price. For particulars ad-

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COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the Hon. A. O. Furst, President of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Centre and Huntingdon, and the Hon. Chester Munson and the Hon. Daniel Rhoads Associate Judges in Centre county, having issued their precept, bearing date the 7th day of October, 1887, to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jall Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the 4th Monday of Nov. being the 27th day of Nov 1887, and tocontinue two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of the 28th, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jall of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Beliefonte, the 27th day of Oct., in the year of our Lord 1887, and the one hundred and twelfth year of the Independence of the United States.

W. MILES WALKER, Sheriff.

TIMBERLAND.—THE UNDERSIGNED HAS a tract of timberland, about five miles from Coburn station, on which are about 350 thousand feet of heavy Oak timber, which he offers at private sale. Other timberland near by. thousand feet or fees at private sale. Other times fers at private sale. Other times for further information, apply to J. J. Gramley, Rebersburg. Pa.

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e regular office is in Allentown, Pa. will ry two months, for the purpose of examining and prescribing for patients. Will visit Bellefonte July, 13 & 14, 1887, from 6 p. m. Tuesday to 7 p. m. Wednesday. Dr. Clem ens is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, of 25 years experience, and practices largely by inhalations. Please send to office (Ailentown, Pa,) for testimonials 22decly ie a month and Centre Hall 🦸

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