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EA ROLE STELEGR CPH CABLES STEE OH odle having come to my knowledge that a cor oult hiving come it my knowledge that a corpostut cumpany, organised under British laws,
proposed to land a pon the shores of the United
States and oppeate there a sub-marine cable
inder a concession from His Majesty the Embelow of Phinod Ham exclusive right for
keenty years of telegraphic communication
being enthe shores of France and the United
States, with the very objectionable, feature of
cobjective; all messages conveyed thereby to
the scrutiny and control of the Proch govbringer of France and British le eroment. I caused the French and British eriment, Tedused the French and British is gatishis 1x Washington to be made acquainted with then probable vpolicy.of. Congress on the subject, as toreshadowed by the billi, which passed the Sonate in March last. This, drew from the representatives of the company an agreement to accept, as the basis of their operations, the provisions of that billi, or of such that anatomic of the company of t other, enactments of, the, subject as might be passed during the approaching gession of Congress, also to use their influence to secure from the French government a modification of their tontession, so as to permit the landing of any caulpany incorporated by the authority of the United States of any State of the Union, and on their part not to oppose the establishment of any such cable, in consideration of this byreement I directed the withdrawal of all opposition by the United States to the landing of the cable, and to the working of it, unit the meeting of orgens in 1 regret to say that there has been no subdifficultion and in the cable, and to the working of it, unit the meeting of cashon; not so fran as I can ilearn, have concession, not so fran as I can ilearn, have they attempted to secure, one. Their, concession other enactments of the subject as might b cession, nör so fan as I can i learn; have they attempted to secure opp. Their, concession excludes the capital and the citizens of the United States from compatition on the shores of France! I recommend legislation to protect theirights of citizens of the United States sawell as the dignity and sovereignty of the nation egainst such an assumption. I shall endeave to seeme by negotiation an abandon member the principal of monopolites in ocean telegraph odoles. Copies of correspondence archaewith inguished. In the The unsettled political condition of other countries less for that of the nation of other countries less for the purpose of being nature talized, Having signed this. they freturn to their native country and reside there without

Countries less fortunate then our own, sometime trigides their critizens the come to the United States for the purpose of being naturalized, i Having sitenced this they breturn to their native country and reside there without alignosing this change of allegiance. They accept ometal positions of trust or honor, which can early to held by citizens of their native land. They journey under passports describing them as such citizens, and is only when ing them as such citizens, and is only when civil discord after years, perhaps, of quiet, threatens their persons or their property, or when their mative State drafts them into military service, that the fact of their allegiance is made known. They reside permanently from the United States; they contribute nothing to its resources; they avoid the duties of citizenship, and they only make themselves known by a claim of protection. I have directed the United States to scrutinize carefully all such claims of protection. The citizens of the United States, whether native or adopted is autitled to its complete protection. While is entitled to its complete protection. While I have a voice in the direction of affairs I

THE PROTECTION OF EMIGRANT PASSEN-On the accession of the present administra tion it was found that the eminister for North German, had made propositions for the nego-tiation of a convention for the protection of emigrapt passengers, to which no response had been given: It was concluded that to be effectualiall the maritime powers engaged in the trade should join in such a measure. Invitations have been extended to the cabinets of London, Paris, Florence, Berlin, Brussels, the Hague, Copenhagon, and Stockholm, to empower, three representatives at Washington to simultaneously, enter into negotiations, and to conclude with the United States conventions. tions, identical in form, making uniform regu-ulations as to the construction of the parts of vessels to be devoted to the use of emigrant passengers; as to the quantity and quality of food; as to the medical treatment of the sick, voyage, in order to secure ventilation, to pro-the mote health, to prevent intrusion, and to pro-tect the females, and providing for the estab-lishment of tribunals in the several countries, it is believed can be relied on. The estimates

our manufacturers are increasing with wonderful rapidity nuder the encouragement which they now receive, with the improvederful rapidity under the encouragement which they now receive, with the improve-ments in machinery already, effected and still increasing, capsing machinery, to take the place of skilled labor. To a large extent our imports of many articles must fall off largely within a few years. "Fortunately, too, manufacturers are not confined to a few localities as formerly, and it, is to be hoped, will become more and more differed, reaking the interest

be guous south of as and of the sand span-should, seeigts our special attention [.14, will be the endeavor of the administration to cul-tivate such relations with, these nations as to entitle it its rich condidated ind make it their interest; is well as ours; to establish better commercial relations.

is about to commence largely increased rela-tions with that populous and bitherto exclu-sive nation. As the United States have been the initiators in the new policy, so they should be the most earnest in showing their good

be the most earnest in showing their good faith in making it a success.

In this connection I advise such legislation as will forever preclude the ensiavement of the Chinese upon our soll, under the mane of coolies, and also prevent American vessels from engaging in the transportation of colies to any country tolerating the system. I also recommend that the mission of China be raised to one of first-class:

HOW PEACE AND PROSPERITY ARE TO BE

SECURED.

Upon mytassuming the responsibilities of chief magistrate of the United States, it was with the conviction that three things were essential to its peace, prosperity and fullest development. First among these is strict integrity in fulfilling all our obligations; second, to secure protection to the person and property of the citizens of the United States in each and every portion of our country wherever he can be compared to the united. and every portion of our country wherever he may choose to move, without reference to original nationality, religion, color or politics, demanding of him only, obedience to the laws and proper respect for the lights of others; third, union of all the States, with equal rights indestructible by any constitutional means, To secure the first of these Congress has taken

two essential steps.

First. In declaring, by joint resolution, that the public debt should be paid, principal and interest, in coin and second, by providing the means for paying. Providing the means, how-ever could not secure the object desired with-out a proper administration of the laws for the collection of the revenues and an econo-mical disbursment of them. To this subject

The commissioners for determining the statute book, the so called tenure of office act, for the postal service from 25 to 30 per cent.,

No matter what ought to be the relation be-tween such settlements and the aborigines, the fact is they do not harmonize well, and one or the other give way in the end. A system which looks to the extinction of a race is too horrible for a nation to adopt with-out antalling upon itself the wrath of all Christendoin and engendering in the citizen a disregard for honor, life and the rights of whore dispersions and the rights of others—dangerous to society. I see no sub-stitute for such a system except in placing all the Indians on large reservations as rapidly as can be done, and giving them absolute protection there as soon as they are fitted for it. They should be induced to take their lands in severalty and set up a territorial government for their own protection. For full details on this subject, I call your special attention to the report of the secretary of the interior and

the commissioner of Indian affairs. THE WAR DEPARTMENT THE WAR DEPARTMENT
The report of the Secretary of War shows
the expenditures for the year ending the 13th
of June, 1869, to be \$80,614,042, of which
\$23,882,310 was disbursed in the payment of
debts contracted during the war, and is not chargeable to current army expenses. His estimate of \$34,631,831 for the expenses of the army for the next fiscal year is as low as hurean offic of bureau officers have been carefully scruting process.

Your attention is respectfully called to the law regulating the tariff on Russia hemp, and to the question whether to fix the charges on Russian hemp, higher than they are fixed on mabilla is not a violation of your treaty with Russia, placing her products upon the same footing with those of the most favored nations.

army that appropriations he made for the forts at Boston, Portland, New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco, is concurred in.

concurred in.

I also ask your special attention to the recommendation of the General commanding the military division of the Pacific for the sale of the seal islands of St. Paul and St. George, Alaska territory, and suggests that it either be complied with, or that legislation be had for the protection of the seal fisheries from as formerly, and it is to be hoped, will become more and more diffused, making the interest in their success equal in all sections. They give employment and support to hundreds of thousands of people at home and remain with us the rineams, which otherwise would be shipped abroad.

The extension of railroads in Europe and the east is bringing into competition with our agricultural products like products of other countries, uself interest, if not self preservation, they for a guite and against disturbing any industrial interest of the country. It teaches us also the necessity of looking to other markets for the sale of our surplus. Our neighbors south of us and. Ohne and Japan should, seceive our special attention [14, will be also of arsensis and lands no longer of disc sissippi and Texas; and the report of the General of the army in full. If The recommendation of the chief for your action.

I, however call special attention to the recommendation of the chief for of fine attainments and a first-class gen
An oil spring has been discovered in the sale of arsenals and lands no longer of use to the government; also to the recommenda-tion of the secretary of war that the act of the 3d of March, 1986; prohibiting promotions and appointments on the staff corps of the ar-

Though the agency of a more enlightened policy than that heretolore persued towards of our own distinguished citizens—the world is about to commence largely increased release.

my be repeated. The extent of the country to be garrianed, and the number objects than that heretolore persued towards of staff officers required is more dependent on the latter than the former conditions.

NAVAL MATTER S: my be repeated. The extent of the country The report of the Secretary of the Navy, accompanying this, shows the condition of the navy when this administration came into disgusted with the propositions and the navy when this administration came into office, and the changes made since. Strenuous efforts have been made to place as many vessels in commission (or render them fit for service if required) as possible, and for substitute the sail for steam whilst cruising, thus materially reducing the expenses of the navy and adding greatly to its efficiency.

Looking to our future I recommend a liberal, though not extravagant policy towards this branch of the public service.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. The report of the Postmaster General furnishes a clear and comprehensive exhibit of the operations of the postal service and of the financial condition of the Postoffice Dethe financial condition of the Postoffice. Department, ending the 30th of June, 1869. The ordinary postal revenues for the year ending the 30th of June, 1869, amounted to \$18,844510, and the expenditures over receipts of \$55,856. The excess of expenditures over receipts of \$55,620. The excess of those off:1868 was \$2.052,909, and the increase of expenditures was \$967,538; the increased revenue in 1868 exceeded the increased revenue in 1868 by \$906,336, and the increased expenditures in 1869 was \$2,527,570 less than the increased expenditures in 1868, showing by comparison, this gratifying feature of improvement, that while the increase of exenditure are the increase of receipts in 1868 was

ture over the increase of receipts in 1868 was \$2,439,535, the increase of receipts over the increase of expenditures in 1869 was \$1,084,374
Your attention is respectfully called to the recomendation made by the Post Master Gen-

ous. When Tiddian agents were sent there or were there, troops must be sent also. The agent and the commander of troops are independent of each other, and are subject to orders from different departments of the government.

The army officer holds a position for life—the agent one at the will of 'the President'. The former is personally interested in living in harmony with the Indians and in the establishment of a permanent peace, to the end that some portion of this life may be spont within the limits of civilized society. The latter has no such personal unterest, another reason, is an economic one, and still another hold which the government has upon a life officer to secure faithful 'discharge of duties in carrying out a given policy. The building of railroads and the access thereby given to all the agricultural and mineral regions of the country is rapidly, bringing civilized settlements and the aborigines, No matter what one thereafted. another department of government deserves and will undoubtedly receive its due consid-

eration.

There are many subjects not alluded to in this message which might with propriety be introduced, but I abstain, believing that your patriotism and states menship will suggest the topics of the legislation most conductive to the interests of the whole people. On my part I promise a rigid adherence to the laws and their strict enforcement. . U. S. GRANT.

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Dec. 15, 1869

WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS. The "Globe" has the largest number of

readers of any other paper published in the county. Advertisers should remember this. The guerrilla organ of last week don't say "Kraut" or "Dad" once -

What's wrong? Our fellow-citizens of foreign making power of the commonwealth. extraction, will be delighted to learn that on and after January first, next,

James Fisk, Jr., controller of the Erie Railway, is the best sued trying to keep account of the number

have got ahead of us. Go in Fisk.

tleman, worthy of his father. Cremer denies that he is acting with a secret political league, and yet week for exposing some of the proceedings of the secret meetings held immediately after the August Convention. Both McDivitt and Cremer

he retired, leaving the machine in the deep regret wit the death of Mr. Pea bands of Cremer & Co. The machine body. will likely run as long as the "ile" lasts. THE WHISKEY TAX -- Philadelphia, says a well-posted writer, consumes

30,000 gallons of whisky per day .close collection of the revenue from this source is seen from these figures.

DISTINGUISHED DEAD .- The followng ex-officers of the government have died within two months past :- one in intoxicating drinks. ex:President, Franklin Pierce; two ex-Sceretaries of the Treasury; William | Watertown, New York, charged with Pitt Fessenden and Robert J. Walker; forging pension papers and drawing one ex-Secretary of War. John Bell; the pension of a soldier who has been out a proper administration of the laws for the collection of the revenues and an economical disbursment of them.' To this subject the administration has most earnestly address, the administration has most earnestly address. There has been in the country.

There has been in the country.

There has been in changing of the increase of the mail; for reorganizing of the laws. Sometimes, too, (where in a were party view undesirable political results were likely to follow from any hesitation in the Allantic; and most especially do I call your attention to this recommondation for the sustaining efficient officials), against remonstrances wholly political.

It may be well to mention here the embarasements possible to arise from leaving on the sustaining on the laws. Possible to arise from leaving on the sustaining efficient officials). It reduces the receipts the possion made by the Post Master Gentant of common and Robert J. Walker; John Bell; for ging pension papers and drawing on ex-Secretary of War, John Bell; the pension of a soldier who has been discovened from the pension of a soldier who has been discovened from the pension of a soldier who has been discovened from Expectant of War, John A. Rawling; one Secretary of War, John Bell; one Secretary of

The President's Measures.

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Ring, and Cremer calls upon McDivitt to tell all he knows of the proceedings of the meetings. Both know more than they want the people to know McDivitt says he was offered a \$1500 office if he would agree to run the Journal & American in the interest of the guerrillas to defeat Swoope, Will liamson, Fouse, Lamberson and Rich ardson. Robert wouldn't accept the offer and he says Cremer received it for his services. We want more light—the people want more light—a full expose of the secret political guerrilla organization rganization

can members of the coming Legislature, will act with deconey and re spect, in the organization of their respective bodies, and not act like a parcel of hogs, each one slobbering over the other, in his haste to snap up the many about our logislative halls. We are not of those who are eternally howling about the corruptions of our Legislature but cannot shut our eyes to the fact that much is done which ought not to be done, and hope that many of the existing evils may be corrected. The present Legislature can do much toward this end and we do much toward the fell with the following tame persons have settled their accounts in the legislature of the first of the individual that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance at a county of the first of the first the following tame persons have settled their accounts in the legislature of the first the following tame persons have settled their accounts in the legislature of the first the following tame persons have settled their accounts in the legislature of the first the following tame persons have settled their accounts in the legislature of the first the following tame persons have settled their accounts in the legislature of the first the following tame persons have settled their accounts in the legislature of the first the following tame persons have settled their accounts in the legislature of the first the following tame persons have settled their accounts in the legislature of the first the following the first the following tame persons have settled their accounts in the legislature of the first the following tame persons have settled their account

trust that it may be done, and thus close the mouths of the croakers who as delight in chrising every body and everything connected with the law making power of the common wealth.

A RIPED—the telegraph announced him as a man—was recently found dead in his bed in a Jersey City hotel. He lived, or rather died, on one meal a day. His wardrobe and immediate personal effects were valued at twenty ty-five cents. It now transpires, that the aforesaid biped left an estate worth \$600,000. Can it be suid that this man ever lived? Did he die? It to live is to sympathize with humanity and to ameliorate the condition of mankind, then he never lived. If to die is to bass away regretted leaving the world.

An oil spring has been discovered in Wyoming Territoy, about five miles north of Aspen station, on the Union Pacific Railroad, and a well has been bored to the depth of 100 feet. Three he is pitching into McDivitt every small leaders of oil have already been struck, and the indications are very favorable for a rich vein.

death of George Peabody, he wrote at once to Mr. Penbody Russel, the nearest living relative of the great Philandisgusted with the propositions and thropist, expressing to him his great demands of some of the guerrillas and admiration of the character and his

> "Mother," said Ike Partington, got but one ear?" "One ear! merciful gracious, child! what do you mean?" Why, the engin-eer, to be sure."

The dinner given by the Sultan on in Constantinople, in honor of the Emsome 40,000 gallons. The tax on the press Eugenie, cost 150,000 plastree,

Trades Union Congress in Birmingham recently, stated that £228,000,000 are annually spent by the Britis h nation

A claim agent has been arrested in

We hope; for the credit of the party and the State, that the Republichoicest tit-bit, of which there are so many about our logislative halls. We

man in this country. We have been ty-five cents. It now transpires, that of suits brought against him, but they \$600,000. Can it be said that this man Douglas. The admirers and friends to sympathize with humanity and to of the "Little Giant" the lamented ameliorate the condition of mankind, Stephen Ar Donglas, will be glad to then he never lived. If to die is to hear that his con, Robert M. Douglas, | pass away regretted, leaving the world

When General Lee heard of the

Oct. 17, at the Dolma Baktche Palace,

'An Englishman addressing the

apper tam:
Dated at Huntingdon, 16th of December, in the year of buted at Huntingdon, 16th of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine and the 93d year of American Independence,
D. B. P. NEELY, Sheriff. DROGLAMATION:-WHEREAS, by

ALSO—A ceitain dwelling house, of two stories, being twenty-six by thirty-dues feet, situated on a certain lot, or piece of ground, on the south side of Shi ley street, in the borough of Mount Union, county of Huntingdon, and sow in the occupancy of James O and Cathatine hightner, and so much of the ground immediately adjacent as is necessary for the ordinary and useful putposes of the same.

5-12ed, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Catharine Lightner, aware or reputed owner, and James G. Lightner, her hunband, contractor or reputed contractor.

Huntingdont Bec. 14, '09.

OTICE is here by 'given to all persons interested that the following Inventories of the goods and Chattels set to widows, under 'the provisions of the act of 14th of April, 1831, have been filed in the office of the Clenk of the Orphane' Court of Huntingdon county and will be presented for "approval by the Court" on Wednesslay the 12th of JANUARY, (1570.)

Inventory and appraisement of David Attlebarger, Interest of Wartiners ark township, deceased, taken by Catharine Russell, willow of Jacob Russell, deceased.

Inventory of good and chattles, taken by Catharine Russell, willow of Jacob Russell, deceased.

Inventory and appraisement of the personal property, of the estate of David Peterson late of bhirley township deceased, as taken by shis widow Illnumh Peterson.

Inventory of the goods end chattles of Ustob Weaver, deceased, retained by his widow Mary Weaver.

J. E. SMUCKER, Clerk Orphans' Court

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A Estate of ABRAHAM W, BRUUBAUGH, dee'd.]

Letters of administration upon the estate of Abraham
W. Brumbaugh, late of Penn type, deceased, laving been,
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the
estate will make pay ment, and those having claims will
present them for settlement.

HENRY BRUMBAUGH,
James Creek, Dec. 8-61*

CTRAY HEIFER.

Cane to the residence of the subscriber, residing in Lincoln township, one mile south of Marklesburg station, in the month of September, a stray Herfer, about two years old; dark bitnane color, belly and end of tail white. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take it away, otherwise it will be, disposed of according to law.

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PLEAS of Huntingdon County.

MARY ANN WALTON:

"IN DIVORCE.

WILLIAM WALTON."

"TO WILLIAM WALTON."

TO WILLIAM WALTON."

To William Walton. Take notice that a rule has been granted on your by the Court, to appear in said Court at Huntingdon, on Monday, the 10th day of Jansary next, 157, to show cause, why a Divorce from the bonds of matrimony entered into with Blary Ann Walton should not be decreed by the said Court.

1869. CLOTHING.

H. ROMAN. NEW .

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING FALL AND WINTER.

JUST RECEIVED

H. ROMAN'S CHEAP CLOTHING STORE, For Gentlemen's Ciothing of the best material, and material the best workmanlike manner call of II. ROMAN'S, osite the Franklin House in Market Square, Hunting

from to the Furnace, about two hindred held, on this tract.

Also, Nine tracts of unseated lands, situate in and township or Henderson, and Brady, to wit: one tract containing 400, scars, successed, one wagerns in the name of D. Ott, should be containing 400 actes in name of Admin Henders, in the name of D. Ott, should be containing 400 actes in name of Admin Henders, and it is perfelled, in the name of Admin Henders, and the containing 412 acres, in the name traderick later, number of M. M. Green and 14 acres and 145 perches, in name of Loy Laman, another containing 402 acres, in the name of M. M. Green and J. H. Uorsey, another, an improvement right, in the name of Wilkiam Lightner, containing 300 acres, in the other, a tract countrieng about 20 acres, in the

fect each of Millin street, and extending back 150 feet to a 15 feet alloy Seized; taken in execution; and to be sold as the property of P. F. Drhew.

ALSO—All that—certain tract of land, situate in Ted township, Hautingdon county, containing about 50 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Benjamin R. Baker, John Baker, Anandus Davas, and william S. Entrekin 20 acres of which are cleared and under fence, having thereon a frame house, &c. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Daniel Shoutz. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Daniel Shoutz.

ALSO—Deft's right, title and interextra and to the following described farm, tract or parcel
of land situate in Shirley township, Huntingdon county,
Penn's, Containing 70 acres adjoining lands of Charles
Frand-ari, John Alexan-ter, George Clymans, Jacob Rip
ple, and others, and having a small log house and log
bain theteon erected. pain theteon erected.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William Young and ALSO-All that tract or parcel of

PROCLAMATION:—WHEREAS by a procept to me directed by the Judges of the Common Pleas of the country of Haintiggton, Bearing test the 26th of November, A. D. 1869, Tank commanded to make public Proclamation throughout my whole bailwick, that a Court of Common Pieas will be held at the Court House in the borough of Hauttagdon, on the 3rd Monday (and 17th day) of January, A. D. 1870, for the trial of all issues in said 'Gourt which remain undetermined before the said Judges, when and where all junors, witnesses, and auttors, in the trials of all issues are required.

Dated at Houtingdon, the 18th Documber, in the year of, our Lord one thousand eight hundred and axty-nine and the 9dd, 3267 of 'American Independence'.

do much toward this end, and we sometimes of P. M. Bare, guardian of Frances Vancaut, farmerly frances Salder. trust that it may be done, and thus 1.4 Guardianship account of P. M. Bare, guardian of

Solved, taken in execution, and to be cold as the property of Mary Mathews and Joseph S. Mathews,

ALSO—All that certain lot, piece, and paned of fan I, covered paincipally with timber with an iron ore bank on the premises, situate in Cromwell, formerly Shirley, town-hip, Hunningdon county, at the base of a hall on and bounded on the south by the great road leading from James Colegate's farm towards and intersecting the Hill Valley road at or near Jas. Lane's, adjoining lands of 'Andlew Melattic and' william McIntire, and with an iron ore bank thereon, thowards and interse the with an iron ore bank thereon, thowards and and being that part and parcel, of the Henry Bateson for Bank, containing one acre of ground and being that part and parcel, of the Henry Bateson to Dr. James, Lightner, prior to, the said Bateson's conveyance of the main-body df his tract (after leaving out the said one acre ore bank). The Wakefield Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Dr. James G. Lightner.

A LSO, all'that Certain Tract Or parcel of land situate in Tell township, bounded by Inds of Jacob Hagie, Backata McMallen, Stephen, Walters and others, containing two hundred acres, more or less, theron creeted a log house, hame barn and outbuildings.

Notice To Purchasers,—hidders at Sherin's Sules will take notice that immediately upon the property being knocked down, fifty per cent, of all bids under \$100, and twenty-five per cent, of all bids over that sum, must be paid to the Sheilf, or the property will be set up again and sold to other baddes who will comply with the above terms.

If court continues two weeks deed acknowledged on

Register's Office, Huntingdont Dec. 14, '09.

THE COURT OF COMMON

Huntingdon, Dec. 8, 1860.

connecting with similar train on East Penna. Railroad, returning from Reading at 6.35 p m stopping at all thattons.

Leave Pottsaville at 5.42 and 9.00 a rp., and 3.05 p. m, Herndon at 9.30 a m, Shamokin at 5.40 and 10.40 a m Ashibant 7.05 a m, and 12.30 noon, Tamaquur's 14.83 3 a m, and 2.20 p. M for Philadephia and Now Xork? [1]. [1]. Leave Pottsville, via: Schuytkili and Now Xork? [1]. [1]. Leave Pottsville, via: Schuytkili and Susquehalna Railroad at 5.15 a. m. for Harrisburg, and II 30 A. M. for Pine Goo's and Tremon.

Reading Accommo. Passenger Train leaves Pottsville at 5.40 at m, passes Reading at 7.00 a m, arriving at Philadelphia at 10.20 a m, returning, leaves Philadelphia at 4.4.12. M. Passing Reading at 7.40 p. m, arriving at Pottsville at 9.30 p m.

Pottsown Accommodation Train: Leaves Pottstown a 6.25 a. m., returning leaves Philadelphia at 4.00 p. m.

Columbia Railroad Trains leave Reading at 7.16 A. M., and 6.15 p. M., for Ephiata, Litiz, Lancast. 7, Columbia, &c.

Pet Klomen Railroad trains leave Perklomen Junction at 0.00 a m 5.010 author 1.00 and 5.00 author 1.00 author 1.0 at 0,00 a.m., 12,45and 5,15 p.m., connecting with trains on Reading tailroad.

On Eundays, leave New York at 5, 8 00 p.m., Philadelphia, 8 a.m. and 3 15 P. M., the 8 a.m. train running only to Reading; leave Pettsville 8 A. M., Harri burg, 5 35 a.m., 4 10 and 10,40 p.m., and Reading 12 43, midnight 7 15 a.m. for Harrisburg, and 7 20 a.m., and 13.55 midnight for N. Y. and at 0,40 a.m., and 4.25 p.m. for Philadelphia.

Commutation, Milexon, Sasson, School, and Excursion Tickers to and from all polute at reduced rates.

Bagging checked through: 100 pounds Baggage allowed each Ussenger.

Reading, Nov. 22, 1809. General Superintendent. COUNTRY DEALERS can
buy CLOTHING from me in Huntingdon at
WHOLESALE as cheap as they can in the
cities, as I have a wholesale store in Philladelphia.
H. ROMAN.

Valuable Farn Hand PUBLIC SALE en estate of John McAhan, esq , dec'd.

THERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of

anndry write of Yend Exp. Fi. Fa., Ley Fa., directed to me, I will expose to public sale or outerly, at the Courillone in the base of Huntingdon, on MONDAY, the 10 molecules of MANUARY, 1570 at 2 males. M. M., the following described products to William St. M., the following described products to the will be supported by the state of the state of the will be supported by the state of the stat

All that certain tract of land situate

All that tertain tract of hind situate on men is sign township of Handerson now Brady, lead the mount of Mill Cooks, confishing 150 acres and o perfeire, about 80 acres of Whileh My cleared, having heaven in red bloom of the men of

than J. Silliken containing 32 acres and 120 perches up of which are built three dwelling bloues, sillels and late the dwelling bloues, sillels and a large trans dwelling incise, called the Massion House, fonting the turnpike and cauel, with commodious grounds, graden, yard and out houses.

Also, A substantial war, and argifrond, leading therefrom to the Furnace, about two handred, and a wide out this tract.

house, one story and a half high, the size of the buildin is twenty-five feet by sixteen, located on allot or piece of ground, situate in Jeckson township, Huntingdon coun-ty, bounded by lands of Samuel-Stewart on the sout

vest, by lands of George M. Holl on the west, not this kind to the west for the property of George Porter.

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the blorough of Huntingdon, designated as lots Nos. 331 and 334 in plot of said borough, bounded on the north by lot No. 333, on the cast by Mifflin street, on the west by an alley, on the south by C press street, fronting is feet each on Mifflin street, and extending back 150 feet a 13 feet alley.

and, situate in Hiderson township, bounded on the sorth by lands of John Warfel, on the east by lands of Thomas Sankey, conting south by lands of Ashipl Gorpin, and Goorge Safe 1, and on the west by Stone Creek Ridge,

containing 112 neives, more or less, having thereon elected a two story house, 1rg burn and oth r improvements, and about 50 neives cigared.

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ALSO-All that certain tract or par-

cel of laud, situate in Shirley township, Huntingdon county, bounded by lands of, Horace Campbell, William Morgan. Peter Mitter, Shope and others, containing about

100 acres, note outset, Stophendfolders, containing about 100 acres, note or less, having thereon exceled a two sto 17 log house and log fan a, and other outbuildings. Sezzed, taken in execution, and to be soid as the prop-erty of Mary Mathewa and Joseph S. Mathews,

and som to other banders who weeks deed acknowledged on Wednesday of second week. One week's court, property knocked down on Monday and deed acknowledged on the following Saturday.

D. R. P. NEELLY, Sheriff

SHERITT'S OFFICE, antingdon, Dec. 15, 1869.

READING RAIL ROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT,

<u>Y</u>REAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE

North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Tanaqua, Ashlayd, Shamokin Lebanon, Allestom, Faston, Ephrat, Litiz, Lancas-

York, Reading, Pottsville, Tanaqua, assillar, unasonal Lebanov, Allemony, Rayton, Epinarty, Litiz, Lancastere, Columbia, &c.f. &c.

Tains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows:
At 2 20,5 35 and 8,10 a. m., and at 12 20, noon, \$55, 11
p. m., comic cting with similar trains on the Pennsylvania B.D., and serriving at New York at 10.15, a. m., and 12,25, noon, 235, 635 and 10,000 p. m., and 300 a. m., respectively. Sleeping cars accompany the 2.30 and 5,35 a. m., and 12,20, noon trains without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, and Philadelphia at 8-10 A. M., and 2 55 and 4 10 Th.M., and 250 philadelphia at 8-10 A. M., and 2 55 and 4 10 Th.M., and before the 2.55 stopping at Leahanon only; the 4 10 P. M., train making connections for Philadelphia Pottsville, Columbia and all intermediate statics between said points only. For Pottsville, Schuykill Haven and Auturn, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna R. R., leave Harrisburg at 3 40 FM.

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0.09 pm truins from New York without change.
Way Passenger train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30. A. M.
Ounceting with similar train or East Penna. Ballroad, eturning from Reading at 6.33 pm stopping at all tetaions.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1869.

The undersigned, Executors of the Will of John 1964-ban, Edd, Into of the Borough of Builtingdon, 4,50-, will other at public sale, in the Court House, in dunting-log. On Wednesday, January 5th 18707 A TRACT OF LIMESTONE LAND of tracte in Porter township, Hanti ngbor county, containing 240 Acres, more or loss, Mont 79 acres of this had nor elected, under fence and in a pretty good state of cuttivation, (now farmed by Mr. Ssmuel, Morse) land the remainder is well timbered, adjoining lands of 160 republic and the remainder is well timbered, adjoining lands of 160 republic and the more supported by Mr. Mr. Orbitaning, dect. A. P. Wilson, A. Wil THREE ADJOINING TRACTS OF LAND

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JOHN CRESSWELL,
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OWN LOTS FOR SALE

man, another combining advices of the plane of S. M. Green and J. H. Uores, another, an improvement right, in the name of William Lightner, containing 300 acres, and the other, a tract companing about 20 acres, and the other, a tract companing about 20 acres, in the mains of S. M. Green, adjoining the Furnace tract, John Geodman and others.

Also, tract of laund situate in the scale farm while of Algorithms of the state of the scale of the state of the scale of the sca POR SALE CHEAR AGGRAGIATE ALSO—All that certain frame house A GOOD NEW STEAM ENGINE, or that portion thereof, now built, (the foundation) being twenty-two feet in Tength, and twenty-four feet in boredth, situate on the northern half lot No. 222, in the borough of funntingdon.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Charles Slaughter.

A LSO A certain 100 and wolling the property of Charles Slaughter.

For particulars address J. W. DICK ERBON for you and J. E. F. KERR hours much 17-44 Bedford, Pennag A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The indersigned sulitor appointed by the Court Common Pleas of IIn ing-lon county, to report distribution of the fund in he halads o Dist. P. Neely, Eaq., her iff of said County, arising from the sale of roat estate George itualy, hereby gives notice to all persons intersect, that he will attend at the office of Woods & Wilsonson, in Humingdom, on TURSDAY, the 20th days of the country of

d fund. France roun coming in for any share of deci-td W. McK WILLIAMSON, (6.) UDITOR'S NOTICE. common Physic of Hintlingdon analytic determine expectations to the account of Culch they or Committee o Benjam'n Johnson, a dunatic, and report of the difference of Benjam'n Johnson, a dunatic, and report distribution, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at significe in, Huntington, on WEB NESDAY, the 15th day of DECEMITER, 1889, at 100 clock, A. Mr., when and "where all persons interested age required to present their claims or be, debarred from someting in for a shares the fund."

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Auditor. "2

UDITOR'S NOTICE TO A COLUMN and in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of he real estate of Nicholas Milfer, hereby sives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at its office in Huntingdom on THULE-DAY, the 18th day-BECL-MBER, 1809, at which time and place all persons internated are required to present their chains or he described from coming in for above of the fund.

Nov 24. Additor.

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