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been designed to protect the weak and A WASHINGTON dispatch says that oppressed, became as abundant as greenduring an interview between the Presbacks. Everybody said they took them ident and some Treasury official, the other as a precaution. As long as times were day an allusion was made to the policy purreasonably good the judgment note was sued by the Democratic House of Representatives in discharging from subordinate paid or staved off. Now and then a report would be started that some unfortupositions ex Union soldiers, when the Presnate was in trouble, and every one whom | ident spoke, and said it was his purpose to see he owed ran to the record and entered up that all such are provided with positions. his little judgment, and the Sheriff, in due He expressed in a quiet but emphatie course of time, returned, "money made" manner his disapproval of the supplanting or as the case might be. The unfortunate of men who had served their country was ripped up and sent adrift. This was faithfully by those who had fought to dethe end of it. And this routine was re- stroy it. "I will," suid the Presideut. peated weekly for months. The failures "find a place for every man turned out, so were small and but few suffered. But the long as there is a Democrat left in any of aggregate had a tendency to create an un- the Executive Departments. I have taeasiness in commercial circles that was ken care of all who have been turned out anything but healthy. At last a great thus far, and I propose to take of the few house, for this community, falls. Instead still remaining, if they are removed to of a few hundreds or thousands, as in many make room for Democrats. There are former cases, the liabilities exceed a hunenough Democrats still holding office in the Departments to give every man who is dred thousand dollars ! The entire community is shocked and rocked from centre removed from the House a position, and I Remit and wh shall not hesitate to order their discharge to circumference. Men lose confidence in human nature. They fly to the records for such a purpose."

with their great files of penal bills and NEXT year an entire new Legislature men who, a few hours before, were "as will be chosen in this State, according to good as old wheat," are closed up and the provisions of the new Constitution .-their character and standing sacrificed .--The Senators chosen in 1874 will serve This is all, in a measure, the work of the two years, and those chosen in 1875 will JUDGMENT NOTE ! It is ever thus where serve one year. With the next session of this reptile takes the place of commercial the Senate, therefore, the terms of all the paper. No man is safe an hour against Senators will expire, and the election in it. The least breath of suspicion in regard 1876 will be for two hundred and one to the solveney of, perhaps, the greatest benefactor and friend of the community, sends his creditors to the record and his usefulness is destroyed and those who depend upon him for daily bread are turned out to face a cold and frowning world.

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Dec. 17, 1875-6t.]

Take notice that William M. Phillips, Com-mittee of Henry Walheater, a lunatic, of Porter mittee of Herry Walheater, a lunatic, of Porter Township, has filed in the office of the Prothono-tary of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Huntingdon, his account as Committee. afore-said, which will be presented to said Court on the Second Monday of January next, for confirmation and allowance, and will be confirmed and allowed unless exceptions be filed thereto. PROTRY'S OFFICE, Dec. 17th, 1875-4t. } T. W. MYTON, Dec. 17th, 1875-4t. } Prothonotary.

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Union Bank of Huntingdon vs. W. H. Woods. PROTRY'S OFFICE, T. W. MYTON, December 17th, 1875. Prothonotary.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, to all persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their ac-counts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for con-firmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Wednesday, the 12th day of January next, (1876.) to wit: 1. Account of W. B. Zeigler, Guardias. of Harry McCahan, minor child of Thomas S. McCahan, deceased.

Jeceased. 2. Account of W. B. Zeigler, Guardian of Jennie Snows McCahan and Minnie McCahan, minor childre

of Thomas S. McCahan, dee'd. 3. Account of Gen. B. F. Bell, Guardian of Cur-rance, John, Bertha and Kate Bell, minor children of Samuel H. Bell, dee'd. 4. Second administration account of A. Porter Wilson, Administrator of Gen. A. P. Wilson, late of the Boroagh of Huntingdon, deceased. 5. Account of H. J. MoAteer, Administrator of the estate of John Bisbin, late of the Borongh of

Alexandria, deceased. 6. Partial account of William Ewing, one of the Executors of James Ewing, late of Barree town-ship, deceased.

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14. Final Administration account of Geo W Haffley, Administration account of Geo. w. Haffley, Administration of Henry Hicks, late of Cromwell township, decensed. WM. E. LIGHTNER,

REGISTER'S OFFICE, Huntingdon, Dec. 17, '75.

Inventory of the personal property of John Duffey, late of Springfield township, dec'd., as ta-ken by his widow, Elizabeth Duffey.
 Inventory of the personal property of Nicho-las A. Miller, late of Cass township, dec'd., as ta-ken by his widow, Rachael J. Miller.

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Orphans' Court Office,] Dec. 17, 1875.

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