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HUNTINGDON, PENN'A

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TO THOSE CONCERNED.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to this office for subscription, advertising or job work, for over one year's standing, are expected to call and pay up at once. These accounts MUST be settled without further delay .-We have shown great leniency to those owing exertion on his part, has succeeded in ob us, but our business interests now require us to demand payment, and if this request is not complied with we will be compelled to add costs, something which we are averse to doing if it can be avoided.

We have bills against several townships and which had been thrown out and on which boroughs, for advertising their school and supervisors' accounts, which should have so much has been recorded as to the conbeen paid long ago, and which must now be paid.

All accounts remaining unpaid after the coming Court will be placed in the hands of couraging to find that just now the relaan officer for collection.

THE case of Benjamin Hunter, the Camden murderer, was before the Jersey courts this week, but no decision is looked for before next week.

NINE convicts-six black and three white-were publicly whipped, in the jail dom of opinion, it seems the case is entireat Newcastle, Del., on Saturday last, for ly different. Any respectable person, irpetty thieving.

WE are pleased to learn that our friend, Jesse R. Akers, is building up a good cigar trade. He is a clever fellow and deserves to win.

It is reported from Washington that the recent outrages in the South will be fully treated in the forthcoming message of the rebellion. President Hayes.

THE State treasury is empty, and the Soldier Orphan Schools have received no money for six months past. There is a deficit of \$2,000,000.

SETH Y. YOCUM, the gentleman who laid "our Andy" on the shelf, at one time edited the Ashland Mountaineer, a campaign paper, which vigorously supported to even realize that there seems to be but Curtin for Governor in 1860.

HENRY F. DARLINGTON, editor and proprietor of the Bucks County Intelligencer, was stricken with paralysis on Saturday morning, and after remaining unconscious during the day, died on Sunday morning.

Born the Republican and Democratic papers published in the XXth district have been telling their readers why extraitor.

DENNIS KEARNEY, the blathering blackguard, who was traveling and making speeches for the Nationalists during the late campaign, has taken his departure for California, where he will renew the war THE Philadelphia papers of Monday sed. On his way home, disheartened, he

In the posting of accounts incidental to the settling up of the last election, the Delaware county Republican says it seems that the Republican party has largely of Folkestone. The former vessel, which maintained its prestige North of Mason and Dixon's line. Equally below that, and crew, foundered in ten minu:cs after there seems to be a disposition of all the the accident. One hundred and seventyvoters that could safely deposit their baltwo of her passengers and crew were saved lots to the contrary, in favor of a solid

by the timely assistance of the steamer South, inasmuch as the few Republicans "Glengarry," while fifty eight persons are elected there by right were denied their missing, among them the Captain of the return, and in the case of Bisbee, the canill-fated vessel. Among her cabin passen didate of that party for Congress from the gers were five members of the Clymer fam y of Reading, but whether these have Second Florida district, only with great been lost or saved the account before us taining from the State Supreme Court an docs not state. The unfortunate accident alternative writ of mandamus to compel happened during the prevalence of a dense

the Alachua County Board of Canvassers to couut the vote of three precints, IF Governor Hartranft had signed the warrant to launch Jack Kehoe into eterdepended his election. At this time, when

nity a year ago, he would have been hounded by the pack now yelping at his beels, ciliation of the peculiar Southern element, it must be confessed it is not a little diswith even more fierceness than they now pursue him. It was the Democratic leaders who nursed the assassin as a means of mative positions of the parties are just about where they were at the inception of the king political capital. Governor Hartrebellion. In the properly so called free ranft gave his case the deliberation to which all such affairs, enveloped in similar States, there is no political terrorism, no abbreviation of "free speech," and conse- mystery, are entitled. His course was one quently no rejection of votes on strict party | in pursuit of justice, with mercy ever in view. The hucksters in the wretch's life, grounds. Below the dividing line of freewho now denounce the Governor, cared nothing for Kehoe, nothing for law, nothing for justice. It was all party, and that respective of complexion or previous con-

having failed, they are stung to madness. dition, might well hesitate on the exercise - Harrisburg Telegraph. of his right of suffrage, guaranteed by the Constitution and endorsed by the war that

A WELL-MERITED HONOR. followed, if it involved his personal safety, The Banquet to Hon. M. S. Quay. and such result seems to have been arrived at in some of the States that, in the past, A LARGE AND BRILLIANT COMPANY AS were noted for their loyalty to the cause of

A solid South with its equivalent, a determined North, places us just where we THERE AND HOW IT PASSED OFFwcre in 1860. If, as it has been said, "his-&c., &c., &c. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- The bantory repeats itself," so, after an exhaustive war in which the Union had been depleted of her citizens and a heavy amount of liabilities imposed in the industrial States, mittee, was a grand success. Early in the evening large numbers of Philadelphia's that has taxed their energies to meet, and prominent Republicans visited the Union from which they are just now emerging, Clubs rooms and paid their respects to Mr. little loyalty evinced on the part of our Quay. He stood at one end of the room

"erring brethren" has the force of argument to prove that our efforts at concilia- made who pail his tribute of respect to tion have been thrown away. Not until the honored guest. After the reception, every citizen of the several States can de- the Club with its invited guests proceeded posit a ballot representing his free political to the Continental Hotel, where a magnifiopinion in any State, North or South, is the mission of the Republican party ac-

complished, or the safety of the nation con responses being exceptionally brilliant and served. The fair decision at the polls is appropriate. "Our Guests," was responded the register of popular opinion and must Governor Curtin was not elected to Con-gress. They could spare a great deal of of armed intervention at the polls, in order of the Governor of Fennsyl-the Governor Curtin was not elected to Con-be so respected. But the day of bulldozing, McMichael; "The Governor of Fennsyl-vania," by Gov. Hartranft; "The Gover-nor elect," by Gen. Hoyt, Gen. A. E. space by just saying that he did not get to create a majority on the one side or the King and Hon. G. A. Grow; "The Presi-votes enough, and that while the Demo-other, belongs in no wise to our forms and dent of the United States," by ex-Gov. crats loved the treason they despised the methods of government. To tacitly admit of such a proposition would be to reduce

us to the approval of the strategy that for 1876, and the succeeding victory, said he years past has controlled Mexico and other so-called Republics of South America, and cannot reasonably be entertained.

met Don Cameron aud told him his troucontained an announcement of the death

THE country was startled on Tuesday successes the Ameer's authority in an independent ter: itory forty miles in width morning by the news of another ocean from Juin Road to Dakka. The flying Afghan army, in its efforts to escape has been plundered of everything, the country horror, The Hamburg-American steamer "Pommerania" collided with the Welsh bark "Moel Eilian," eight miles southwest having risen against it, refusing it shelter. The news is confirmed that Jellalabad has been evacuated and the garrison is in carried two hundred and thirty passengers headlong flight towards Cabul.

The Nomad tribes who were preparing for flight have regained, and are bringing in supplies The villagers go about the artillery works with the utmost unconcern

while our army is passing. State News.

All effort to enforce the Sunday law at Pittsburgh is a failure

There is a gas well in Munceyville by which that town is illuminated.

Competent servant girls are in great emand in the oil region.

Pennsylvania consumes fifty thousand gallons of tub oysters monthly

The projected Easton and Lehigh raiload will be located by the end of this week. John Mochemer, of Treverton, shot

eighty three quail and four rabbits in eight hours

The State does not issue uniforms and equipments to its recruits for permanent keeping.

A. B. Richmond, esq., the well known criminal lawyer of Meadville, is writing a book on temperance.

The different railroads throughout the State are making temperance a qualification of their employes.

A squash which weighed 105 pounds and measured five feet five inches in diameter, was grown on an Erie county farm last summer.

The towns along the Pennsylvanie railroad, particularly those of the Middle Division, boasts very much of the revival of

Three hundred and twenty four children SEMBLES IN HIS HONOR--NUMEROUS attended the soldiers' orphan school at TOASTS AND SPEECHES-LATEST NEWS Mercer, the largest in attendance at any FROM ABROAD -- WHAT WAS DONE orphans' school in the State.

Northumberland county comprises 36 election precincts-19 townships and 10 boroughs. One borough, Shomokin, has quet, on Saturday evening, to Colonel 4 precincts; two boroughs have two pre-Quay, in recognition of his superb services cincts and two townships have two elec-

as chairman of the Republican State Com tion precincts each. Dan Rice's celebrated blind horse "Ex-

celsior, Jr.," died at St. Louis on last

who was charged with murder, in shooting and killing William M'Nutt, while he and cent banquet had been prepared. After his two companions were in the act of the cloth had been removed various toasts stealing peaches from Tannehill's orchard, were offered and responded to, many of the was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary, to pay a fine of one hundred dollars and to by Mr. Quay; "The Press," by Morton

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Governor Hartranft has issued the following oclamation :

Young. Gov. Young commenced his re-During the past year the people of the marks by acknowledging the compliment, United States have been patient in distress, steadfast to time-honored institutions, and hopeful of the final destiny of their country. Their patience has been the security of society, and, in reference to the failure in Ohio in came to Philadelphia for aid, but found their faith has saved for posterity an unim-paired heritage and their charity has met that it needed all its resources itself. He went from State to State and the National pestilence with active sympathy and quiet Committee at Washington, but was refu self sacrifice. Now, therefore I, John F. Hartranft, Gov-

ernor of Pennsylvania, do appoint Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November, 1878 "He wanted to know how much I being the same day set apart by the President of the United States, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, that the citizens of this common-



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It is published simultaneously in London and New York, and the transatlantic recognition is almost a general and hearly as the American. Although the progress of the magazine has been a steady advance, i has not reached its editor's idea of best, because he ideal continually outrues it and the most. ually outruns it, and the magazine as swift r. To-day St. Nicholas stands. ALONE IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS

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GOOD THINGS FOR 1878 9.

The arrangements for literary and art contributions be new volume—the sixth—are complete, drawing fro Iready favorite sources, as well as from promising ne nes. Mr. Frank R. Stockton's new serial story for boy "Pterson's Magazine" contains, every year, 1000 page 14 steel plates, 12 colored Berlin patterns, 12 mammo colored fashion plates, 24 pages of music, and about 96 Weod cuts. Its principal embellishments are "A JOLLY FELLOWSHIP."

I run through the twelve monthly parts-beginnin the number for November, 1478, the first of th me,- and will be illustrated by James E. Kelly. Th y is one of travel and adventure in Florida and th amas. For the girls, a continued tale, Its immense circulation enables its proprietor to spe nore on embellishments, stories, &c., than any other. gives more for the money than any in the world. Its HALF A DOZEN HOUSEKEEPERS THRILLING TALES and NOVELTIE

By Katharine D. Smith, with illustrations by Frederick Dielman, begins in the same number; and a fresh serial by Sussa Coolidge, enlitled "Eyebright," with plenty of pictures, will be commenced early in the volume. There will also be a continued fairy-tale called "RUMPTY DUDGET'S TOWER," Written by Julian Hawthorne, and illustrated by Alfred Fredericks. About the other familiar features of St



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The articles used for Trimmings are Veivet, dros Grain, Grass Frings, Fabry Gimps and Braids. As to shapes, the new things are of the Mantle order, but with a sleeve much more comfortable and yielding than gaments of this character have been heretofore; the general effect, too, is more grace-ful and pleasing. The Sacque, though, retains its old popularity, and is bound to be the leader with the majority. In shape it differs but little from last season. CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, from the smallest size up, have our best attention. They are made of Blue and Brown Beaver, Matelasse and Fancy Cloths, and cost from \$4.00 upward.

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noveities, in this line ever shown in Philadelphia—including even the rich fabrics of India, where years are often occupied in producing one Shawl. No department has received more personal attention than the Shawls, the buyer having visited Europe during the summer, and not only bought very largely of ready-made, but ordered made many styles which could not be procured otherwise. Those having a taste for the novel as well as beauti-ful in Shawl's, should look through our collection.

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Sunday. The remains will be brought to Girard and a monument erected to the memory of the noble horse. For five and grasped the hand and quietly replied years he received \$1,000 per week for his to the complimentary remarks each one services as clown and the tricks of the noted equine.-Erie Dispatch. John Tannehill, of Washington county,

the cost of prosecution. McMichael; "The Governor of Pennsyl-

gainst the Chinese, and in doing so he will rally to his standard all the bad elements of society in that State. He promises to return east next fall.

THE counsel of Jack Kehoe are going to make another effort to save the culprit's neck, by bringing his case before the Board of Pardons next month. They say that if they can get a hearing they will be able to produce new-found evidence which will prove their client innocent of the Lang. ford murder. The counsel of this unfortunate man have displayed an energy which would be commendable in a better cause.

DEMOCRATIC and Greenback papers claim that the Republican party is in a minority of sixty thousand in Pennsylvania. They obtain this result by adding published poetry of more than ordinary excellence. He was a genial gentleman together the vote for Dill and Mason and subtracting Hoyt's. By a similar calculawhose generous and enpobling impulses tion, we find that the Democratic minority endeared him to a large circle of friends. in the State is 105,000, and the Greenback minority 535,000. The copperheads and communists are welcome to whatever consolation there may be in the figures.

THE Democrats in the Bisbee district, in Florida, have resorted to all kinds of crookedness in order to count that gentle man out. Three precincts, which they threw out, give Bisbee, Republican, 450 majority and elects him by about 200 majority. The Supreme Court has decided that these precincts shall be counted, but we suppose the "law-abiding" Democrats in the next Congress will settle the matter with the same honesty (?) which characterized their action in the case of Belford, of Colorado.

OUR neighbor of the Monitor gently can Party.

raps the senior editor of the Democrat and We have received the initial number o Register, of Mifflintown, over the knuckles the Houtzdale News, purporting to be issued for something he has said about Mr. Speer, at Houtzdale, Clearfield county, by Frazer and intimates that if the Register man had Bros , but as only two pages of it are printbeen chosen one of the secretaries of the ed there, and the remaining six at some State Committee, and "received all the one of the many "patent" newspaper es-'suag' he demanded" he would now sing a tablishments throughout the country, we differet tune. Of course he would; but are unable to fix the exact place of its "go in," gentlemen, and settle your own publication. The typographical appearfamily affairs, and while you are engaged ance of the foreign part of the paper is who labored with intelligent zeal and conin doing so we will look on with as much good, but the home production shows very disinterestedness as the old woman who bad taste in composition, make-up and witnessed the tussle between her husband press work, while the scarcity of local matter and advertising leads us to believe that and the bear.

PHILADELPHIA North American : The railroads are now paying about seven dollars each for the privilege of carrying pasvery much doubt. sengers from Cincinnati to New York-that is to say, the rate of fare is down to one dollar from that point to this city and New York. Two bankrupt roads, whose stockposes to issue during the Holiday season. holders have not had a penny of dividends commencing on the 23d prox., and ending since their incorporation, and neither of on the first day of January. As the weekwhich is paying the interest on its debt, ly papers of the town are not issued dufinding that they could not compete with the other roads in anything except fares, are responsible for this outrageous attack upon invested capital. They can make nothing themselves, and are determined that no one else shall. Every new Legislature is petitioned for laws to prevent extortionate charges. Is it not about time that some stockholders set to work to secure some legislation to prevent the sacriits enterprising publisher. fice of their interests by bankrupt corporations, whose reckless managers have no upon their business?

bles of Hon. Alexander C. Mullin, which wanted." said Governor Young. "I told occurred at his residence, in that city, on him, and he gave me a check for the Saturday last. Mr. Mullin was well-known to many of the citizens of this town and county, having been a candidate for State of Ohio, and I tell you there is a hereafter, and Don Cameron shall not be forgotten. But what was my toast Oh yes?' And the what was my toast Oh yes?' And the State Senator when our county was conident Hayes, which was not received with nected with Cambria. He was born in much approbation. Other toasts followed Bedford county, but in early life removed

in rapid succession. But three declinato Cambria county, which he represented tions to attend were received, from Senain the lower house of the Legislature in tors Cameron, Blaine and Conkling, as 1861. He was shortly afterwards appoint- follows : NEW YORK. Nov. 23 - John E. Aded by Gov. Curtin as his private secretary. dicks, esq., Union Club, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia: I am on In 1876 he was appointed secretary to the state board of centennial commissioners. my way to see my daughter, who is sick at Mr. Mullin was a frequent contributor to school, and will be prevented from uniting the press and had few superiors as a fluent with you in the complimentary banquet given to my friend, Hon. M. S. Quay, in and graceful writer. He also occasionally

> the recent political struggles J. D. CAMERON. This was received with loud cheers, as were also the following letters from Hons. Roscoe Conkling and James G. Blaine :

UTICA, NOV. 20, 1878 .- MY DEAR SIR

NEWSPATORIAL .--

Owing to absence from home, I have but It is stated in New York that \$150,000 now received your valued invitation to athas been raised there by a Company to tend a dinner proposed by the Republican Club of Philadelphia, in compliment to start a one-cent daily newspaper the size Mr. Quay, on the 23d instant. of the Evening Telegraph, with Joseph Howard, Jr., as editor.

The hospitalities of the Club are too freshly and gratefully remembered, and The price of The New York Weekly Times has been reduced to One Dollar per grand action of Pennsylvania is too highly appreciated to make it easy to deny my annum, post paid. At no period in its hisself the pleasure you offer. I am, how tory has the future of the party of equal rights and national honor depended so ever, bound by professional engagements

which forbid the indulgence. much on the dissemination of sound polit-Rest assured that in heart I shall be ical information among the people. No with you, and that my kindest wishes, and

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HENRY H. BINGHAM, esq., No. 2010 Spruce street, Philadelphia. AUGUSTA, Maine, November 21, 1878 -General H. H. Bingham, Philadelphia-

DEAR SIR : If my engagements permitted, I would gladly attend the dinner to be given by the Union Republican Club

svlvania was the result of patient, persistent, pervading organization-the credit of which belongs, in very large measure, to the chairman of your State Committee, summate ability. Be good enough to tender him my con

gratulations, and my hearty sympathy with the compliment which recognizes the merit of his work. the News is not a necessity. However, I beg, also, to convey through you my

we wish the gentlemen may realize a forappreciation of the invaluable aid your club has given to the Republican cause in tune out of their enterprize, a result we Pennsylvania, and also the personal obligations I am under to its members for hos-

Holiday Good Things, is the name of pitalities that were genial, and grateful a morning daily paper our triend, Major and generous. Very sincerely yours, J. G. BLAINE. W. Port Crawford, of the Monitor, pro-

The British Triumph.

A special from Dakka, dated Monday ly papers of the town are not issued du-ring Holiday week, there is a fine opening Ali Musjid in charge of the British Regifor a sprightly little daily, and the Major's ment, General Browne pushed on, the experience in shoving the pencil will en- head men of the hill tribes coming out on the route to congratulate him and pay able him to get up a paper that will fill the route to congratulate him and pa their respects to Lundekanna, thirteen

the bill. The subscription price, for eight miles off, where the advance bivouced. numbers, is only Ten cents, which should | Major Cavanari rode on to Dakka, which insure its introduction to every household he reached at 7 o'clock on Saturday evenin the county. We hope that "Good ing, the Kahn of Lalpoor meeting him to submission. At dawn on Sunday morning Things" may prove a very good thing to the British troops resumed their march arriving in Dakka at poon, and finding

CONGRESS meets on Monday next, when interest whatever in earning any profit we may expect to see the Democrats show vance has now reached the frontier of Afghanistan proper, destroying by its the cloyen foot.

speaker launched off into a eulogy of Pres the State, at Harrisburg, this ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and of the commonwealth the one hundred and third. J. F. HARTRANFT.

By the Governor :

John Blair Linn, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

"YOU DON'T KNOW THEIR VALUE."-"They cured me of Ague, Bilousness and Kid-ney Complaint, as recommended. I had half a bottle left which I used for my two little girls, who the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I am confident I should have lost both of them one night if I had not had the Hop Bitters in my house to use.

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New To-Day.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE ____ OF ____ Valuable Real Estate.

[ESTATE OF ELIAS ALLEN STEVENS.] By order of an alias order of the Court of Com mon Pleas of Huntingdon county, I will offer at public sale, on the premises, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20th. 1878. at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

A Farm in Clay township, Huntingdon county Pa., containing

nore or less, about 80 acres of which are cleared

r good LOG DWELLING HOUSE, ave and outbuildings, a good Orch-ard, Limestone Quarry, and oth-improvements.

noney to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the palance in two equal annual payments, with in-erest, the whole to be secured by the judgment onds of the purchaser.

D. F. STEVENS, Assignce of Elias Allen Steven Nov.29-ts.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE ___ OF ____ Valuable Real Estate.

ESTATE OF JACOB HARNISH, DEC'D.] By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of

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at one o'clock, in the afternoon,

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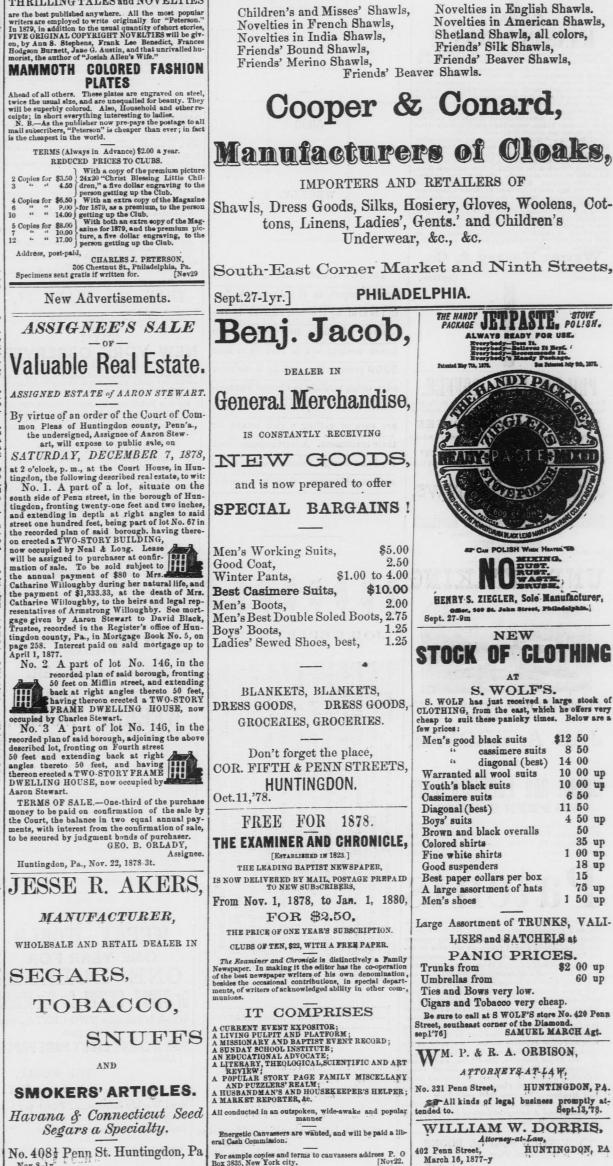
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