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"SWINGING ROUND THE CIRCLE."

When we see the officers of our government "gadding about" for months together, to the neglect of the dutles they are expected to perform, it is a bad symptom-an evidence of carelessness. Nearly the entire summer Grant has been engaged in pleasure trips. He has been a visitor at all the principal watering places, cities, race courses and other resorts in our country. He cares nothing about the duties of his office, and seems to think the Government can take care of itself as well without him as with him, which conclusion may be correct. The Cabinet officers, in imitation of their chief, are also off on pleasure trips. One is in Massachusetts, another in Rhode Island, another in New York, another in Illinois, and another in New Jersey. All are "bobbing around" at the public expense. The wheels of government run stowly, with no one to examine the gudgeons or oil the cranks. It is permitted to run itself. Nor is pleasure-seeking and neglect of duties confined to Grant and his cabinet. Nearly every Radical Senator and Congressman, is also "swinging round the circle" at the expense of the Treasury. Really, this Radical party is full of fun. 'To them the war was a frolic, from the first shot to the last. Dancing, debauchery and loud laughter could be seen and heard at the White House even when the groans of 'thousands of dying men filled the air. The people's distress was their harvest, politically and financially. They lived and grew fat upon the blood of the young men of our country. They loyal! Why, they-we ak of the leaders—would sell their souls for gold. Look at the little puffed up Grant, as he exhibits himself at the race-courses and watering places. What cares he for the country? He accepts presents, from a \$75,000 house to a bull pup; pockets his \$25,000 salary, puffs his gold-tipped segar, and feels happy. He has no time—indeed he has no capacity-to think about his country or the interests of the people. "God save

THE Dent family is becoming a scource of great trouble to the President. It is a big concern, this Dent family is, and at times obstreperous. Judge Dent has just raised the standard of rebellion against his kinsman by marriage, General Grant, and now General F. T. Dent, Grant's doorkeeper, is also in revolt. He is desirous of wagering his next year's salary that Judge Chase will be the next candidate of the Democracy, and that his brother, Judge Dent, will be the next Governor of Mississippi. Now, this second Dent will have to be a little more cautious in his expressions, or he may not have a salary to wager,

the Commonwealth."

REPORTS of the hot weather and drought continue to come from portions Tennessee and Ohio. The corn and to exalic flag, and come out flatfooted for bacco crops are suffering. Packer.

THE SCHOOLS AT WASHINGTON

The appointment of ignorant negroe as trustees of the public Schools of Washington city has had the effect we predicted. The teachers have all resigned, and the schools are closed .-Immediately after their appointment, the negro trustees insisted, as a first step in "the new order of things," that the white and black schools should be consolidated; that negro children and white children should mingle together in the same schools. The white teachers remonstrated, but they were pointedly told that they must obey the wishes of their new masters—the negro trustees. Rather than submit to the humiliation of being dictated to and insulted by negro boot-blacks and waiters, they resigned, and, as we have said, the schools are closed for the present.

Is it not enough to cause the blood to curdle in a white man's veins when he reads the fantastic capers of the infamous scoundrels who are attempting to force the equality of the races? The cause of education, like morality and decency, must suffer and languish because white teachers will not consent to become the willing tools of the ne gro boot-blacks who have been placed over them as trustees.

"Let us have peace," says the poor imbecile Grant, as he places negroes over whites and attempts to force white children into social equality with black children. If Grant is so very fond of the negro, why is it that he neglects to send his own children to a black-andtan school? Why is it that he has no negro in his cabinet; none in his suite? Let him be consistent, if it be possible for a Radical to possess such a virtue. and thus show that he is willing to practice what he seems determined to orce upon others.

This attempt to force the white and black children of Washington city to mingle together in the schools, is Radicalism in its essence. Every decent white man and woman in America will commend the course of the white teachers who resigned their situations and closed the schools, rather than submit to the degradation that the Grant administration and the infamous "Mayor Bowen" demanded. To ask intelligent white teachers to obey the demands of a set of ignorant negro boot-blacks, was a little too much even for white Radical teachers. Rather than become the tools of negroes they resigned. All honor to them.

We desire Governor Geary or his friends to inform the people of Pennsylvania in whose hands the million of dollars belonging to the State at present is. It is now definitely ascertained that it is not where it should be, and that certain private individuals are deriving the benefit of it. Is it not demanded of Governor Geary that this gross wrong upon the people's pockets should be stopped, and that whatever revenue accrues from this large sum shall be paid into the public treasury? But Geary dares not, even if he had the disposition, make any disclosures. The Ring with which he is so inseparably connected, and which during his State, holds him in its toils, and would crush him in an instant did he venture even a remonstrance. For all this there is but one remedy, and that is for the either Packer or Cass—they are of no people to wrest the power thus corruptly wielded from the unworthy hands in which it has been placed, and give it of my steel." Poor Geary imagines he to an honest man. When Asa Packer | carries the votes of the people in his is elected Governor of Pennsylvania, which he will be as certainly as that wo and two make four, then, and not till then, will the money affairs of the Commonwealth be honestly managed, and the people get their own.

of the nominees of the Democratic party for Governor and Judge of the preme Court :

"In 1865, Mr. Packer founded at high University, and endowed it with a tract of land fifty acres in extent, and with \$500,000 in money, and it is believed he intends giving an additional \$500,000, making one million of dollars. He is said to be a man of most exemplary private life, who dispenses his] charities with a most liberal hand."

" Ever since Mr. Pershing was admitted to the bar he has resided in Johnstown, where he has met with complete success, and has always maintained the highest reputation for integrity and Christian character. He is an able lawyer. * * He is an Elder in the Presbyterian Church of Johnstown, and Superintendent of its Sabbath School. For four years he occupied a prominent place in the Pennsylvania Legislature, and no tongue has dared to whisper the slightest intimation of corruption against him."

THERE is a voice of wailing heard from Yankee schoolmarms of the South. Sambo has proved ungrateful, and refuses to pay for the tuition of his offspring. He promises, but "goes back" on his word. One indignant fragment of the Plymouth rock tells her piteous tale in the Macon Telegraph. which is, that after a Northern society agreed to pay her salary, her board was to be paid by the parents who sent their children to school, but that they failed to do so, and that she would have been turned out of doors by her landlady had she not paid her board herself. She says the negroes are profuse in words, make any amount of fine promises, but never think of fulfilling" them. This is terrible, and Georgia should be "reconstructed," especially the negroes who refuse bacon and slapjacks to Yankee schoolmarms.

THE Philadelphia Ledger complains that Secretary Boutwell's reports are so | being hung the second time, Such a ambiguously worded that it is impossible to tell whether the public debt has been reduced or not. Very true; if is very doubtful whether the debt has been reduced at all during Grant's administration. The debt bearing greenback interest has been reduced, but has not this reduction been more than counterbalanced by the increase of the gold

licaring debt. THE Scrauton Register, a heretofore of this State, from Virginia, Kentucky, neutral journal, has put up the DomoTHE DUTY OF THE HOUR

Having put in nomination a State icket against which the envious tongue f radical detraction cannot presume to tter a single word of disparagement, and selected county candidates who cannot be easily excelled for worth and sterling integrity, the Democracy of Cumberland can now consider that their work for the fall election has favorably begun. The field has been turned over, the good seed sown, and now remains to be done the necessary labor incident to the golden harvest which we hope to reap in due season .-The most important duty to be per formed by every Democrat at this point of the campaign is that imposed by the infamous Registry law. That act provides that every person claiming to vote at the election in October must be registered at least ten days before that on which the election is to be held .-We would, therefore, not only direct the attention of our readers to this fact, but urge upon them the importance of attending to this work of registering at once. There is no reason why there should be delay about it-"delays are dangerous," especially when Democratic voters are placed at the mercy of radical officials, as they are by the provisions of the Registry law. We advise that every voter give this matter that decided and energetic consideration which it deserves, and adopt such preautions as may be necessary to secure the people of the State a fair hearing at the ballot-box. In no way can this be done except by an early registration of

WHILE John W. Geary endeavored to rob the orphans of Pennsylvania of the endowment bequeathed them by good old Stephen Girard, Asa Packer gave five hundred thousand do lars and sixly acres of land for the establishment of a somewhat similar institution in the Lehigh Valley, at Bethlehem. Here we have the grand difference between the two men. One seems to be a natural thief and robber; the other a liberal Christian gentleman.

OUR political opponents are constant ly howling that "the Democratic party is dead." To show how near its end has come we give the figures of the number of votes pelled since 1856:

-which makes Governor Seymour's vote nearly a million more than President Buchanan's, and 483,596 more than " Old Abe's."

THE N. Y. Sun throws the following ray upon the prospects of the radica party. "The Republican party seems to be passing through a most danger ous crisis. The Sonthern elections are all against it, and if the current is, not changed, its doom is certain. Three causes are working for the destruction of this great party; the conspicuous failure of Grant's administration: the universal amnesty notions of Horace Greely; and the instability of the

RATHER VAIN .- Soon after the nom-

negro vote."

nation of Hidec Packer was announced, Ugh !" said our model pardoning Governor turning up his nose and showing his teeth, "I didn't want account. Hancock would have suited breeches pocke .

ONE of Grant's miditary satraps, General Ames, has directed the military commanders in Mississippi not to obey any writs for the release of priso-THE Presbyterian Banner speaks in S. Courts. What a free country Amerithe following complimentary manner | ca is under Radical rule! Only a few days ago Gen. Ames "deposed a number of officials in Mississippi for aiding the Conservative movement." Unless President Grant wishes to have trouble. South Bethlehem, a scientific school, he had better remove this shoulderunder Episcopal control, called the Le- strapped young upstart, and put some sensible person in his place.

> AGAIN a cry comes from the Plains for troops to quell the Indian rising. We had thought the Government was well nigh rid of this business, but the red man appears to be growing more and more savage. His outrages are characterized by a determination and a studied adroitness which indicate that he has put off the habits of the forest and assumed those of the skilled highwayman.

TOADIES PREPARE!-Prince Arthur of England, youngest son of the Queen, is soon to visit the principal cities of the United States. He is now in Canada. President Grant will be out of fashion by that time, so the toadies who THE TWO CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR. run after prominent men should prepare some pretty speeches for the Prince.

Tire eminent fitness of things wa illustrated in the event of Grant, the leader of the so called God and Morality Party, going out to fish for trout on Sunday. The political clergy, headed by Beecher, can easily make a virtue out of any sin. To steal from the government and fish on Sunday must now be the leading tenets of a radical Christian. •

From all sections of the State come cheering reports in regard to the Denocracy. The Packer spirit prevails immensely everywhere, while Geary stock has declined so fearfully that no Republican of any spirit pretends to advocate the claims of the Hero of Snickersville.

CHARLES ORME, who was hung at Stroudsburg on the 11th inst., and who fell to the ground by the breaking of the rope struggled Afteen minutes after barbarous mode of punishment is a disgrace to our country.

KENTUCKY, which has just repeated her Democratic majority of tens of thousands, it is said never lost one cent by the defaication of any official during her entire existence as a State. No wonder the old State is so hated and denounced by carpet-baggers and scalawags.

A NEGRO and a white man were hung the murder of a policeman.

for Prothonotary, "said repeatedly lastyear that there was not an honest Dem crat in Cumberland county," is a lie from the whole cloth. Mr. C. is not in the habit of thus speaking about any body of men, much less of the men composing the Democratic party. We have nown Mr. C. for the last fifteen years, during all of which time he has been a onsistent, hard-working Democrat:-I wice during this time he came within one or two votes of receiving the Democratic nomination for a county office, but his disappointment did not induce him to cut the ticket or forsake the party. Mr. C. is a modest, unassuming man, and a cripple, and why the Herald selects him from the Democratic ticket to sneer at and slander, is something we cannot understand. "He is school teacher," says the Herald. Ah!

THE assertion of the Herald that Mr.

Cavanaugh, the Democratic candidate

And why should this operate against him? We are not aware that schoolteaching is regarded as a dishonorable vocation, nor do we think school-teaching disqualifies a man for holding a ounty office. The Herald appears to feel a contempt for a man who works for his living. We, on the contrary feel a contempt for the man, be he rich or poor, who follows no regular business or calling. Such a man is a poor citizen, and amounts to nothing. hope then, for the sake of decency, if for nothing else, that the Herald may find more profitable employment than dealing in slanders against Mr. Cavanaugh, and sneering at him because he s " a school-teacher."

THE Herald would have its readers elieve that John B. Leidig, the Democratic candidate for the Legislature, is a very unpopular man. After the election, f not before, our neighbors will discover that they were slightly mistaken. Mr. Leidig, it is true, has a few bitter enemies, as all positive and outspoken men have, but that he is unpopular with the masses is not true. He has been extensively engaged in business for many years, and is regarded by all who have had dealings with him as a very clever man and just to a farthing. He will be elected by a triumphant majority, as will the whole Democratic ticket. Stick pin there, Mr. Herald.

GRANT AND THE GAMBLERS .- President Grant has become notorious all over the world as "a sporting man," and as the phrase is understood in other countries to apply to other modes of killing time than playing with dogs and horses, the following, from the Washington despatches of the Associated Press, will suprise no one:

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"A letter was received at the White House, on Wednesday, from Paris, written by a Frenchman, requesting the President, whom he believes has authority equal to the French Emperor, to issue a charter authorizing him to establish a gambling house in New York City, to be regularly licensed and placed under surveillance of the police, which will contribute a portion of its profits to the Government, and be managed in all respects like the gambling-houses of Baden Baden and Weisbaden. The name of this enterprising gentleman is Botineau."

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Such a letter may cause amusement to ome persons, but all thinking Americans will feel a sense of shame at the thought that our once free country is looked upon by foreign nations as an willing to protect gambling hells on condition of receiving a portion of the plunder. So much for the model President of the "God-and morality party," Ulysses the First.

PEACHES.—The crop of Peaches this year is immense and of excellent quality. Delaware, Maryland, and New-Jersey ship heavy cargoes to the cities 38,866 baskets of peaches arrived in Philadelphia on Tuesday, by water, from Delaware and Maryland. The same day 106 car-loads of the same deicious fruit, all of fine quality, arrived n New York by the New Jersy railroads. In the large cities the price of peaches is much lower than in (arlisle, In New York they are sold at from \$1 121 to \$2 a basket ; in Philadelphia they are said to be much lower, but no exact price is given by the Philadelphia papers. In Reading the price is \$1.50 per basket.

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"The shipment of peaches all along the line of the Delaware Rrilroad for this and the New York market continues heavy, the daily peach train consisting of over one hundred cars. It is stated that three hundred bushels of Hale's early were picked from an orchard of three acres, and they sold in the New York market for \$600. The trees were planted three years ago. Gen Van Vorst has recently added one hundred acres of land to his orchard, near Milford, on which trees will be planted this fall. The freight received at Middletown last week on account of peaches amounted to \$20,305."

47,838 baskets of peaches arrived in

47,888 baskets of peaches arrived in Philadelphia by water Friday morning, besides those transported in wagons and on railroad cars from neighboring districts.

ASA PACKER

The Christian Patriot, the Enterprising Business Man, the Friend of Industry, and the True-Hearted Gentleman. "His word is as good as his bond," He has Dispensed Hundreds of Thou sands of Dollars in the Cause of Educa-

tion, Religion and Charity, Done more to advance the Prosperity of our State than any other citizen, And Risen from a Poor Boy to the Front Rank among our Public Men. His Election will Overthrow the Corrup tionists at Harrisburg, Give us Wise · Laws, an Hnoest Administration, And restore to us the blessings of good

government. JOHN W. GEARY, The Candidate of the "Ring," the Tool o the Monopolists, The pardoner of rogues, and the man's enemy. He has stooped to everything Low and

Mean in order to secure his Re-Election. Vote for h im and you vote to perpetuate the reign of the corruptionists, Help to Tighten the Chains which the Great Corporations have Fastened about us, Encourage the Worst Elements of

Society, Destroy the workingman's liberty, and Continue the Disgraceful Scenes which make our State Capital a By-Word of Reproach.

WHEN Grant was in Harrisburg, the other day, he slept with old Simon Cameron, and the result is a rumor at Memphis, Tenn., on Friday last, for that Don Cameron, the Senator's son, is to have a place in the Cabinet.

THE GREAT BOAT RACE. Invard of America vs. Oxford of England—Oxford Victorions.

The great international boat race between the crew of Harvard College Massachusetts, and Oxford University, England, came off in the Thames river, near London, on Friday afternoon last. In a race of four and a half miles the Harvard crew was distanced three boat lengths. The following despatches give the particulars of the rate:

LONDON, August 27.—The excitement to-day over the great international boat race has been intense. The banks of the Thames have been lined with spectators since an early hour this morning. The "city" has been almost deserted, and business quite ne-glected. Vehicles of all descriptions, earing the Harvard and Oxford colors and heavily laden with people, crowded all the roads leading to the course; and during the entire day the roads in the vicinity of Putney, Hammersmith, Chiswick, Barnes, Mortlake, &c., were thronged with pedestrians. The rail-way companies found themselves una-ble to provide cars sufficient to carry the vast numbers in waiting at the depots. It is no exaggeration to state that probably a million of people witnessed

THE RACE. The Harvard crew won the toss for position, and chose the Middlesex side. Both boats started at 5 o'clock, 14 minutes, 61 seconds. The Harvards were first to catch the water and took the first to catch the water and took the lead, gaining rapidly upon their opponents, and making forty-five strokes per minute against the Oxfords forty. At Bishop's Creek, three furlongs from the start, the Harvards led half a length. flestar, the Introduced har tengon, Gaining headway, they increased their lead as they passed the Willows. Their pace was subsequently sheekened, and the Oxfords pulled up, but the Harvards were still three-quarters of a length ahead at Craven Point, three-quarters of a mile from the start. Oxford now went on with a steady drag. ord now went on with a steady drag,

ford now went on with a steady drag, but the Americans rapidly increased their lead, and at Crab Tree, a mile and an eighth from the Aqueduct, were a couple of lengths ahead.

Beyond this point the Harvards were "taken wide," and the Oxfords, quickening their speed, reduced the gap at the Soap Works—a mile and a half from the start—to half a length,

The Harvards now pulled up with a macnificent burst to Hammersmith

magnificent burst to Hammersmith Bridge, but, in shooting the bridge, lost the distance they had gained. Opposite the middle mail the Oxfords "spurted," and came up gradually to the Harvards; but when opposite "The Doves," the boats were found to be too close together, and the Harvards gave way, and at "Chiswick Air" (21 miles) the hoats were "level." After proceeding fifty yards further the Oxfords began to gain, though temporarily, and the Harvards again got even with them. Oxford gained rapidly at Chis-wick, where it became clear that the pace apparently told on the Harvards, who were rather wild at this part of

the race.
From this point the Oxfords rapidly From this point the Oxfords rapidly drew ahead, and in a few strokes obtained a lead of two lengths. The Harvards, rowing pluckily, held them there for half a mile, when they fell astern, and Oxford, at thirty-eight strokes per minute, shot Barnes's Bridge (3s miles) three lengths ahead. Oxford getting more of a lead, eventually won the race by three lengths.—about three seconds.

The Oxfords arrived at the ship at 5 o'clock, 36 minutes, 47 seconds, making

o'clock, 36 minutes, 47 seconds, making the 41 miles in 22 minutes, 401 seconds, The Americans were well received at he finish, and returning landed at

The race was a good one, and excited a degree of enthusiasm along the banks of the river utterly unknown in former

--Lock Haven, is to have an topera -They sprinkle the bed of the Schuvl-kill river now every morning to keep

kill river now every morning to keep down the dust. —A circus company was recently ar-rested at Brookville, for traveling on Sunday,

-At Pithole, Mary Cushing shot a man named Ryan, who had seduced her, and failed to do the proper mariage. It is feared Ryan will live. -The Methodist church of Lewis--The Methodist church of Lewis-town, remodeled and improved, was ded-icated on the 15th inst. Dr. Dashiel, President of Dickinson College; Dr. McClean, of the Presbyterian church and Rev. J. H. McGurrah officiating. and Rev. J. H. McGarran omerating.

—Dr. Benjamin, of Dushore, Sullivan county, died suddenly last week from the effects of a large dose of morphine. He came home very tired, and laid down, and asking his wife to hand him his medicine case, turned some morphine from dicine case, turned some morphine from the vial into his mouth. He saw at once that he had taken too much, and every effort was made to counteract its effects, but he expired in about two hours.

On the 12th inst., three men-two o whom were disguised—entored the resi-dence of Mr. Abner Buckwalter, near Gordonville. Lancaster county, and robbed him of \$1,000 and other valua-bles

-On Monday last a little daughter of David Powell of Carbon township, Cambria county, had one of her feet taken off immediately above the ankle by a mowning of the county of the little boy when many countries and little boy when many ing machine, and a little boy who was lying asleep in the grass made a fortunate escape from being cut to pieces by his father discovering him and stopping the machine.

—A man named John, a former employe of the Eric Railroad, has made a confession in which he declares himself the author of the terrible disaster at Carr's Rock, in April, 1868, whereby twenty or thirty persons lost their lives. He says he displaced a rail thereby causing the accident.

necident.

—A servant girl in Altoona recently tried whiskey to kill rats. She sweetened it whiskey to kill rats. She sweetened it with sugar, soaked bread in it, and then left the bread in the cellar, where rats "most do congregate." She had been up stairs but half an hour when she heard laughing, singling; and a general hallaballoo down stairs. She accordingly went down to see what was the matter. Imagine her astonishment to find about a dozen rats gloriously fuddled; engaged in threwing potuto parings at each other, and hauling one another up to drink. nccident.

, POLITICAL -The Democracy of Snyder county have nominated William H. Dill, for ssembly. -Andrew Johnson's chances of being elected Senator from Tennessee are said to be growing.

-Senter's majority in Tennessee is de-clared to be 75,000. Glory enough for one -A contemporary thinks the choice for the next Presidency lies between Hoffman and Chase.

-The Republicans of Franklin county have nominated William C. M'Knight for assembly. —Washington despatches say the Government is out of town." The President, Vice President and all of the Cabinet are off on summer tours. -The Scranton Register, a heretofore

neutral journal, has put on the Demo-cratic voice, and come out flatfooted for Packer. Packer.

The Republicans of Delaware county have nominated the following ticket:

State Senator, H. Jones Brooke; House of Representatives, Thos. V. Cooper, "Pendleton for Governor!" is the emblazoned style of the Indianopolis State Journal, which has till this been roaringly Radieal.

-For Senator.-Hiram Findlay, of Somerset county; Representatives—Joseph B. Noble, of Bedford county; Thomas Sipe, of Fulion county, is the Democratic ticket of the Somerset, Bedford and Fulton district,

-The Democratic Convention of Mas etts met last week, and nominate sachusetts met last week, and nominate John Quincy Adams for Governor. - Res is were adopted denouncing the prohibitory law, and acquiescing in the results arrived at in National affairs. Mr. Adams accepted the nomination in a speech opposing the tariff.

-There is great destitution among the rectmen of Washington tity, and, earnest appeals are made to the charitable for means to keep them from dying of starvation. Giving the capital of the nation over to the rule of negroes does not seem to have done much for the fa-

—The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says, there is trouble at Washington because the federal office-holders in Pennsylvania decline to contribute funds for the pending campaign. An attempt will be made to oust all such, and Geary is said to be looking them up. -Ben. Butler is a candidate for United States Senator for Massachusetts, to be chosen next year, and therefore, the Boston Advertiser says he will give considerable attention to the election of the Legislature this full." That is another way of telling the people that Butler will "see" them.

PERSONAL.

-George Peabody will be 75 years old next February. —Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, is so ill that his life is despaired of. -Senator Yates is said to have been horrified at the recent Philadelphia fire. -Eugenie is to have \$1,000,000 pin money for her Eastern tour. -Brigham Young's sons are marrying

as fast as they can, in hopes to catch up with the old man. -The girls at West Point complain affections of the cadets. —Gen. Meade and Hon. Asa Packer have returned from Long Branch.

-Mr. Savage, recently deceased in London, left Louis Napoleon \$150,000. -Breckinridge contemplates becoming a law professor in the Kentucky Unfversity.

-Prof. J. P. Wickersham, Superintendent of Common Schools of this state has been elected President of the National Superintendents Association.

-The Pittsburg Commercial annou -The Pittsburg Commercial aunounces that Justice R. C. Grier, of the United States Supreme Court, will resign early this fall. He is 75 years of age, and has become physically enfeebled. -Commodore Vanderbilt was married at London, Canada, a week ago, to Miss Francis Crawford, daughter of Robert L. Crawford, of Mobile.

-John Mitchell has sued General Dix for false imprisonment.during the war. The suit has been instituted at New York, and \$25,000 damages are claimed. Dix gave \$20,000 security to answer.

—Chas. A. Dana, the Radical editor of the New York Sun, and during the can-vass last year a very ardent supporter of Grant, says of the President, "he is like a yellow dog in a menagerie—he is too small for a lion, he dont look like a tiger, and nobody wants to see a dog.

MISCELLANEOUS. -U. S. securities abroad-Our cruising

-New York munches 55,000 baskets o -The Central Pacific Railroad Company is erecting extensive workshops at Sacramento.

-Patrick Henry's nephew has been arrested in lowa for selling hogs without -A Texas paper commends the Jacks boro Flea, published in that State, as 'lively'' journal.

—A man named Johnson died recently at Nashville, at the advanced age of 97. He was an orphan. On this Telegraph water wild trake City married two of Brigham Young's daugh

"The proprietor of a bone mill advertises that "persons sending their own bones to be ground will be attended to with punctuality and dispatch."

—Lightning killed a Mormon near Salt Lake, and threw upon the market a fine assortment of widows of all ages and conditions.

—At Toledo, Ohio, collections are taken in churches by pretty girls instead of old antediluvian fossils. The men come lown better.

-A two-dollar bill, on which is written an advertisement for a wife, is in -The river Nile has fallen lower than it has been known to be for a h nd fifty years. A French paper tells a happy thought for two lovers in New Jersey that their lood may be commingled in the same

-The New Orleans Times favors making ex-Presidents Senators at large fo ife, so "that their commanding talents may be preserved to the nation." —The miners of Nevada designate the members of a Chicago commercial party now visiting there as "them fellers that have to grease their legs to git their breeches on."

-An American who broke his ankl by a railroad accident in Hesse-Darm-stadt, Germany, in June last, was paid \$4000 gold, damages, by the railroad com-pany. pany.

--About eight years ago a prominent merchant in New York accepted a deed for a plot of ground in the vicinity of Chicago for an old debt. The plot was then valued at about \$800. He has recently sold one-half of the plot for \$90,000.

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Attorney in Fact. &c. W. H. MILLER, Guardian, &c. Sept. 2-ts. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUA-On Friday, October 1st, 1869. Will be sold at public sale, on the above day; a the premises, that valuable farm situate in liver Spring township, Comberland county, one ille north of Kingston, on the road leading to terrett's Gap, adjoining property of Joseph fusser on the east, Martin Harman on the south, C. Eckles on the west, and Wm. Harshman and Robert Heagy on the north, containing

116 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, part Limestone and part State, ninety odd acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the balance storing timber hand. The improvements are a two-story Log House, Log and Particles as well of good water quoteen to the door of spring Water runs through the farm. This is a very desirable property, and the title indisputable.

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Persons desiring to see the property before the day of sale, will call on Martin E. Herman, residing on the sume, or the undersigned, residing on the adjoining farm, west.

Sept. 2-51.

J. O. ECKLES. DUBLIC SALE, Saturday, September 25th, 169. The undersigned will offeral public sale, on the prenises, on the above day, the following described Reni Estate:

A THACT OF LAND situated in Middlesex township, about 3½ of a mile from Middlesex Station, on the Camborianal Valley Regiroad, bounded by lande of Thomas R. Williams, Samuel Monier, Amos Miller, and others, containing 68 acres and 13 perches more or less, and having thereon eracted a two-story. Weatherboarded House, with Basemont, a Bank Bain, Hog Pen, and other outhouses. There is a good well of water near the door, and an orchard of choice fruit. The soil is of the best quality to be found in Cumberland county, Liberal terms will be offered on the day of sale, Sale to commonce at 1 o'clock 1'. M.

Bept. 2-15. BAMUELMVILLIAMS,

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ORTHANS, COURT SALE.
By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Cou
istrators of the estate of Win. B. Mullin, dec'
will expose to public sale, on the premises, at
o'clock A. M., on Zuesday, September 28th, 1869. and on each succeeding day until all is sold, the following valuable Real Estate, to wit:
No. 1. The one undivided half of the property known as the

ZUG PAPER MILL, situate in South Middleton township, Cumber-land county, one unlean orthol Mr. Holly Springs, The Mill is substantially built of brick, is three stories high, with machine room, boiler room, ce, attached, containing three Rag Engines, a sixty-six (89) inch Tourdrinier Machine, in per-fect order. Also one thirty-four (31) inch face stack of Super 'talanders, (seven rolls) the whole driven by two of Lefoll's improved iron Water Wheels, and capable of producing

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Attached to the above are twelve acres of land and two houses.
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Near the house is a never-failing well of excellent
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condition. The land is under good fence and in
a high state of cultivation.

No. 3. A tract of land containing affect (15)
acres, more or less lying northwest and in sight
of the town of Mt. Holly Springs, bounded by
land of Samuel Zug, Matthew Moore, and othcrs. There are no buildings on this tract, but the
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No. 4. An unimproved tractof and containing
two acres and minety-two perches, fronting on
the road leading from the turnplic to the blount
Holly Springs Cemetery, and bounded by the
lands of Samuel Zug, Charles W. Shenfler, and
No. 5. A tract of land containing tyenty acres

No. 5. A tract of land containing twenty acres, more or less, tying on the east side of Mountain. Creek, and near the line of the South Mountain Raliroad, bounded by lands of S. Zug, George Noggle, and Mount Holly Paper Co., known as the "Bennett tract." The above is well fenced and in a good state of cultivation.

No. 6. Five Town Lots, 44 feet by, 180 in depth, adjoining 180 property 10. Dr. Wy. H. Lauman, and fronting on the tumplices.

No. 7. Five Town Lots in the rear of the above, forty-five feet front, running back 180 feet, fronting on a street.

No. 8. Fight Town Lots, 1814 feet front by 180 deep each, fronting on tumplice, and lying between the properties of Geo. Sworts, and Dr. Lauman.

No. 1. Seven Town Lots 1915 in presence the

No. 8. Figurt Town Lots, 18ffy feet front by 180 deep each, fronting on turnpike, and lying between the properties of Geo. Swords, and Dr. Lauman.

No. 9. Seven Town Lots, lying in rear of the above, 50 by 180 feet each, fronting on a street, and adjoining land of C. W. Sheaffer.

No. 10. Mine Town Lots, 40 by 200 feet each, lying between the property of Sdyder Rupley, and the Larce Town Lots, 40 by 200 feet each, fronting on the turnpike, lying between the M. E. Claurefund the property it Elias Johns.

No. 12. Two Town Lots, 40 by 200 feet each, fronting on the turnpike, lying between the M. E. Claurefund the property it Elias Johns.

No. 12. Two Town Lots, 40 by 200 feet each, fronting on the turnpike, and adjoining the property of Mrs. Mayberry.

No. 13. The property Rnown as the "Liven Store Property." The douts is a Weatherboarded Frame, containing infirteen large rooms, and a large and commodious Store Room. Attached to the above, property is a vegetable and fruit guiden, a well of good water, stable, and all-necessary outbuildings. As a lecation for a store it is central, and the best in town.

No. 14. A Brick Gethic Cottage, and one acre of ground.

No. 15. A one-and-a-half story Rough Cast House, 55 by 76 feet, adjoining the property of Wm. Alexander, in the town of Mount Holly Springs, and known as the "Old Churen," The above has lately been remodeled, and is designed for the occupancy of two families.

No. 16. One Frame House and Lot of Ground adjoining the school house in Mönnt Holly Springs, Size of 16.17 by 200 feet.

No. 17. A Log House and Lot of Ground, 30 feet front by 231 in depth. On this lot is cretefed a good Frame Stable and Stileman House and Lot of Ground, kiljoning theory rame. House and Lot of Ground, kiljoning theory preserve and 200 deeps.

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No. 22. One stoutulin Lot, containing 7 acres, in South Middleton township, being part of a large tract-formerly belonging to the estate of John McClure, deceased.

No. 22. A Lot of Ground containing 4 acres, more or less, adjoining properties of Robt. Shauner, Geo. Noggie, and Mr. Holly Paper Co. Also, On Saturday, October 2d, 1869, at the late residence of Wm. B. Mul'in, Esq., at 10 o'clock A. M., the following personal property, to wit:

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CALE OF HOUSE AND LOT. By virtue of the power conferred up in the last will and testament of Dr. I. C. La I will expose to public sale, On Saturday, September 25th, 1869.

at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, at il o'clock, A. M., of said day, the house and lot of ground strated on the south side of Pomfret street, in said Borough, (the late residence of the said Dr. I. C. Loomis) bounded on the north by Pomfret street, on the east by Samuel H. Gould, on the south by 'happel Alley, and on the west by the Empire Hook and Ladder Company, being 30 feet in front and 240 feet in depth, more or less. less.

The House is a good two story Brick, with large and convenient back building. There also a good two story Brick House on the other and of the lot. Any further information will furnished by W. H. Milleror H. Newsham, Esq. MARY LOOMIS, Sep 2—1s. Executrix of Dr. I. C. Loomis

DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Cour of Cumberland county, I will expose to publi-sale, on the premises, On Saturday, September 25th, 1869,

On Saturday, September 25th, 1869, at 12 o'clock, M., late the Mansion Farm of Jno. Login, dec'd, in Frankford, township, Cumberland county, bounded by Win. McCrea, John Mysis, Benjamin Hoser, and others, containing about 126 acres, more or less, having a House and the acres, more or less, having a House and treath read construction of the second county, with mend ows.

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Sty 27 and 18 acres respectively, and three parts of 51,27 and 18 acres respectively, and three parts of bo's sid all logother or in soveral parts, a with lost suit purchasers and bring the best price. Possession will be given on the 1st of April next. Terms of Salet-One-fourth to be paid at the time of confirmation of sale, one-fourth the 1st of April, 181, and one-fourth 18t. of April, 187, with interest on one-fourth is to, of April, 187, with interest on acceptance of the privalego to pay any greater amount. J. B. LEECHEY, Sept. 2—ts. Adm'r of John Logan, dee'd

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D. W. SEILER, Rec. For M. ELBRIDGE M'CONKEY, Cor. Sec y. Sep. 2.

TORE HOUSE AT PUBLIC SALE, On Tuesday, September 28th, 1868. On Tuesday, September 28th, 1868.

The subscriber will sell at public sale, on the premises, situate in New Kingston, on the Harrisburg turnplice, seven miles sent of Carrisle, and about eleven miles west. Englishing the following described real estate, the subsurg the following described real estate, the subsurg the following described real estate, the house lathing one feet front and thirty-two feet deep, with output double warehouse back, the Lot being thirty-one feet front and thirty-two feet deep, having thereon erected a good stable. There is a good cister on the Lot.

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