The Post,

MIDDLEBURG, DEC. 21, 1871.

J. CROUSE, Editor and Proprietor.

FOR GOVERNOR IN 1872,
HON. JOHN B. PACKER,
OF SUNBURY.

Judge Bucher.

Differing widely in our political sentiments from Mr. Bucher, we could not consistently support him, nor did we vote for him, but we too as well as all fair dealing and candid men, feel inclined to render to him that which he justly merits, no more, no less. In assuming the important duties of his office he agreeably disappointed many by his able charge to the Grand Jury, and the promptness and accuracy with which he dispatched all other business of the court which come before him. Mr. B. sustained a good reputation as a lawyer; and with a moderate and well governed ambition and close application to his official duties he bids fair to build for himself a lasting reputation as a Judge.

Democratic Calumnies.

The New-York *Times*, of the 13th inst., in an able article, shows up the falsity of many of the accusations against General Grant which the Democratic papers are constantly repeating. These defamers of the President have published these falsehoods so often that at last they almost believe them true, and there is danger of honest men falling into the same error.

One of the charges against the President is that "he went into office comparatively a poor man and is now a millionaire." That he is not a millionaire is shown by the fact that his income, outside of his official salary does not exceed six thousand dollars a year. "His principal property," says the *Times*, "is his farm of six or seven hundred acres near St. Louis, part of which was inherited by Mrs. Grant. The remainder was bought by Gen. Grant from the other heirs, out of the one hundred thousand dollars given to him by the citizens of New York *before* he became President." Another of the numberless fabrications set afloat by the New York *Sun* and eagerly repeated by other Democratic journals, is that the President's Long Branch cottage was a present from Mr. Murphy. *Not a dollar's worth of property has been given Gen. Grant since he became President.* The *Sun* has also repeatedly printed a list of twenty-five "relations" whom Grant has appointed to office under himself. The *Times* has investigated the matter and says the list in question is false in every particular. Of the twenty-five so-called relations sixteen are in no way related to him; three of the others received their appointments from Johnson, and were continued in office by President Grant.

"As to the objection to Gen. Grant's course on public affairs," says the *Times*, "we do not profess to answer them now; we merely repeat our own opinion, that in the main his policy is a sound, wise, and beneficial one. A man of purer private life than Gen. Grant never occupied the Presidential chair. Is it just—is it worthy of the President's position, or of this great nation—that he should be called to account at any moment by every disappointed office-seeker who chooses to invent a new slander against him? We have replied to these charges because, by constant repetition, they might have imposed upon credulous minds. The more thoroughly they are sifted, the more shamefully false and malicious they will appear. We believe that the majority of the people look upon these calumnies with indignation. They have made thousands of friends for the President among that quiet and thoughtful class of the community which rarely busies itself actively in politics, but which admires pluck and silence in public men, which hates to see injustice done, and which despises the cowards who try to undermine a public reputation by defaming private character. Whatever rejected office-seekers, like the calumniators of the *Sun*, may do or say, the great majority of the American people are lovers of fair play; they detest slanderers and liars; and they will honor Gen Grant all the more because he goes on steadfastly doing their work, in disregard of the insults and taunts of men who hate him because he will not yield to their demands."

Juniata County Court—A Humorous Charge.

The Juniata County papers refer to the amount of business done by the Court there at last session, and the way in which it was done, in a very complimentary manner. In the case Middagh vs. Todd, et. al. Judge Junkin in his charge to the jury, disposes of some positions taken by the counsil for the defense and refers to some points in the testimony, in a manner not only humorous, but in a way which brings the case before the jury in such shape that they could not fail to appreciate the rights of the plaintiff. This case was exceedingly humorous throughout. The following is a portion of the charge:

"The plaintiff wanted a new buggy; he was willing, in the goodness of his heart, to give two old buggies and $40 to boot, for one new one, in which liberal spirit he was met in a corresponding manner by Frazier, of this place, a coachmaker. But the coachmaker had neither hubs, spokes, rims, shafts or coupling, nor anything else required to build a buggy. He seemed, in reference to his particular calling, to have been no better provided than Cervante's innkeeper, in Don Quixote, who, notwithstanding his unqualified assurance as to the unstinted provisions of the house, never provided anything more sumptuous for his guests than cows' heels.

The only thing plaintiff saw in the coachmaker's shop that stood any chance of being turned to account in the construction of the new buggy, was a piano box, which, on inspection, pleased the plaintiff, and he selected it in a happy moment, paid for it, and left it with the coachmaker, to be painted, striped, and put on the running gear of the new buggy. But unless he had wheels to carry the piano box, it was useless to him; so he goes with the coachmaker to a hardware merchant, and buys hubs, spokes, shafts, rims, and other material, out of which the running gear for the piano box were to be constructed by the coachmaker, and the plaintiff paid the hardware man for the material. After this material was worked up into wheels, without tire and shafts and the piano box striped, an execution creditor came along with his writ, levied upon and sold the wheels, as well the painted box, and the defendents bought them at sheriff's sale. The consequence of all this was that the plaintiff lost his raw material, as well as the painted box, and got no buggy. And, as he appears to be a fancy gentleman, he doubtless suffered greatly, in pride and feeling, as well as in his chances with his lady-love, for to visit his sweetheart on foot, we may well suppose, was very galling to his manly pride. The plaintiff, seeing no other remedy, brought this action of Trover and Conversion, to get back his material, or the manufactured work, including the labor expended by the coachmaker, because the stripes cannot be taken off the piano box by the man who put them on,—and we don't see very well what use he could make of them even when he had them off.

The defendants, who are the purchasers of this material at the Sheriff's sale, deny the right of the plaintiff to recover anything. First, because the raw material don't exist as such, having been worked up; and they deny his right on the additional ground that the sheriff's sale passed to them the value of labor done by the coachmaker to their raw materials, and as you cannot now seperate the two, defendants also claim the broad stripes on the piano box. The plaintiff says that he is not only entitled to recover in this action, the value of the new hubs, shafts, spokes, felloes, together with the stripes on the piano box, and the added value of the workman's labor bestowed upon them, because, say his counsel, it was the duty of the coachmaker to complete his undertaking to build this buggy; and if he did not, nor the defendants for him, then the plaintiff has a right to get back this material at just what they were worth, including the labor, at the time of the sheriff's sale; and, gentlemen, and we so think, and so say—for to hold anything else, would be to offer a premium for faithlessness in the performance of solemn engagagements, and unless such were the law, it would lead to inextricable confusion, vexation and wrong.

Let us run defendants' logic to its legitimate consequences. Let me illustrate. Suppose Mr. Doty took his boot to a Knight of St. Crispin to be half-soled, and after the shoemaker has got one boot half-soled, an execution creditor comes along, levies on the labor of the shoemaker bestowed on the half-soled boot and buys it at Sheriff's sale—must the learned counsel lose his boots, which were only half half-soled? and if the purchaser of the half-soled boot took possession of it, then either the counsel must buy out the sheriff's vendee, or get one new boot to match the one he still owns, else the Sheriff's vendee must buy Mr. Doty's other boot, and in the event of their disagreeing on the terms, neither could derive any use for his single boot. This, gentlemen would be quite annoying.

Or, again suppose a young lady, in all the glorious pride of womanly beauty, should take a foundation for a bonnet—for, small and microscopic as mordern bonnets are, they are not without foundation in their gay attire; their superstructure rests, however minute, on a substantial basis—to a milliner, to have it trimmed with ribbons and posies, and after the skillful fingers of the ingenious laborer have added a string and a flower, a creditor with his writ levies on the labor, strings and posies put their by the marvelous skill of the milliner sells foundation, ribbon, string and all; can it be that youth and beauty must submit to so irreparable an injury as the loss of the very foundation of her bonnet, when, in all probability this bonnet is to her "a thing of beauty," if not a "thing of joy forever"—at least for the season. And we may all imagine—and it is within the range of reasonable probability, and within the scope of human events—that this joyous girl, warming into womanly beauty, exciting glowing and intoxicating reminiscences, even in the fancy of the Court and doubtless the jury for we are not superior to this weakness may loose forever the undying love and admiration of her beau, for want of a bonnet, with the consequences of which calamity so fearfully alarming that the Court—and doubtless the jury also—cannot fail to be most profoundly impressed, and cannot decline to declare that a principle followed by such damaging results, never can be the law.

The jury found $10 for Middagh.

THE trial of Mrs. Wharton, on the charge of poisoning General Ketchum at her house in Baltimore, is going forward very quietly in Annapolis. When the charge was first made, the public, on the strength of reporters' statements, was rather swift ty render its verdict of guilty; but as the facts are brought out in court, there seems enough of doubt about them to make it altogether right that the public judgment shall await that of the legal tribunal.

The Cuban Horrors.

The story is a frightful one, happily without a parallel since St. Bartholomew's day. The Fort Pillow slaughter was fearful enough; but it was fighting men of a hated race whom Genoral Forrest massacred. The Communists of Paris awoke the indignation of the world by applying petroleum to palaces and libraries, and galleries of art; but they did not shoot boys.

The story is a horror. The students in the medical school in Havana, free from a lecture by the illnees of their instructor, "just for a frolic" leaped the fence of the cemetery opposite, and did some violence to the grave of an officer of the Volunteers. They broke the glass which protected a wreath of immortelles, and wrote some scurrilous lines on the stone.

This was their offence. Bad enough, and deserving a censure and fine, or perhaps a short imprisonment—nothing more.

The volunteers are a body of soldiers enlisted by the Spanish authorities to crush the patriots who are fighting for Cuban independence. They are noted for their cruelty and insubordination, and it has been generally believed that the Spanish Governor, Valmaseda, and his predecessors, have not dared to withstand these virtual rulers of the island. The students in Cuba, as everywhere, except in Scotland, are enthusiastic for liberty, and cherish no great affection toward the volunteers, or their general whose grave they desecrated.

The students' frolic occurred on the afternoon of Thursday, the 23d ult. The Volunteers demanded vengeance. The Captain General Crespy was willing enough to apprehend and imprison the offenders; but that was quite too tame. The Volunteers threatened and intimidated him. He brought the boys before a court martial, which under pressure of the direst threats, tried and condemned them on Sunday, and on Monday the decree of the court was carried out by the military execution of eight of them, and the sending of thirty others to the chain gang for periods of from four to six years. For breaking a piece of glass and scattering a few flowers, and scribbling a few obnoxious lines, thirty youngsters, mostly in their teens, are to drag a ball and chain for years by the side of highwaymen and cutthroats, and eight have been shot! No wonder that mothers have gone crazy, and that a chill of horror blanches every face.

The Next Legislature.

The coming session of the Legislature promises to be a busy one. The redistricting of the State into Congressional districts; the providing of the necessary machinery for the Constitutional Convention ordered by the people at the late election; the consideration of the Local Option bill and other important subjects will come before the legislature for action. The democracy will make a fierce fight over the apportionment bill, and may be expected to oppose the local option bill, as they opposed it last winter, but being in a minority in both Houses they will of course be beaten. Many of our best people are demanding the passage of the local option bill, and the legislature will not properly reflect the popular sentiment of their constituents if it will fail to pass this measure. It will make temperance a home question, and will take it entirely out of the arena of politics, as it ought. We have repeatedly urged that temperance is purely a moral question, and that it ought to be so considered and treated, and the passage of the local option bill will bring it down to every election district in the State, and home to every man's door. This is just what is necessary and what popular sentiment demands. We shall expect a shorter session and a much less expensive one than the last. The last session had one too many democrats in the Senate, and altogether too many "dead locks" and also were too prodigal of the people's money. As the Republicans will control all branches of the government, we expect reform in many important particulars. The democracy are not in the ascendency and they have no longer the power to try the patience of the people. They must submit to the will of the majority and can no longer carry things in the high-handed manner they did last winter. Their "little game" is blocked, and they are utterly powerless for evil. We congratulate the entire Commonwealth that their nefarious schemes have been thwarted. And their evil machinations successfully checkmated. They will have to go before the people again, as they profess they are willing to do, when they will certainly be beaten.—*York Republican.*

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS of the Snyder County Agricultural Society.

The election of officers of the Snyder county Agricultural Society will be held in the Court House, at Middleburg, on MONDAY, the 1st day of January, 1872. A general attendance is requested.

THOS. BOWER, President.
Middleburg, December 7, 1871.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF

Valuable Real Estate!

By virtue of an order granted by the Orphans' Court of Snyder county to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of BENNEVILLE KREMER, late of Chapman township, deceased, will expose to public sale, on the premises, on

Tuesday, January 9th, 1872,

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PERRY KREMER, Administrator.
Chapman township, Dec. 12, 1871.

Estate of Samuel Fuhrman, dec'd.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Fuhrman, late of Beaver twp., Snyder county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, and those having claims on the same will present them to

HENRY FUHRMAN,
Oct. 19, 1871. Administrator.

Estate of JOHNSON ROMIG, dec'd.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary upon the estate of Jonathan Romig, late of West Beaver township, Snyder county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same will present them to

ALEXANDER A. ROMIG, Ex'r.
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters Testamentary on the Estate of George Kline, late of Beaver township Snyder county, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are required to make payment and those having claims will present them to

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PERRY KREMER,
No. 9, 1871. Administrator

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