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SUNBURY, NOVEMBER 26, 1875.

DEATH OF VICE-PRESIDENT WILSON. -Another good man has left us for a better world. Vice-President Henry Wilson died at Washington city, on Monday morning last, the particulars of which will be found in another part of this paper. As a rule the death of a great man, be he ausurprises the people among whom he lived. but arouses no deep feeling, no really has seen more prominent and good men pass away than probably any other that has ever lived. As we recall the names of lad, he learned what was esteemed a humble trade, and was never ashamed of it. By assiduous application, he acquired the rudiments of an education, and read and Senator and Vice President, he was ever faithful to his sense of right. He swerved from his party, only on moral questions. In early life, before the anti-slavery movement assumed the definite and aggressive freedom. He was one of the earliest mem- upon the county, and amounted to nothing. bers of the Republican party. Within the party he has always been on the side of right measures and pure principle, -- charielevate the party to a higher and better allegations contained in these petitions. Heary Wilson, particularly during the last

sional Temperance Society, which did so tion under eath. much, particularly during the war, toward promoting sobriety among members of Congress. It required decided moral courage to enter upon such work. The war, impetus to intemperance in that city, Act of assembly. sessed of great intellectual power, who became confirmed mebriates. At last Wreen and others formed the Temperance Society but little property to surviving relatives. He ably, zealously, honestly and purely filled a position of high honor and great trust. The colleague of Charles Sumner, that able statesman, but made himself felt equal. Less eccentric than his colleague, more uniform and equal, he did the work best fell to him with cheerful readiness, and was squally honored and respected at home. It has niways seemed strange that his brilliant colleague, with whom it mattragues a reconsily premally and inti-Wilson was a candidate, by his dislike of

its gift, and that he objoyed its emoluments | Commissioners will not object. and honors. There were many reasons which led to his selection that were personally complimentary to man. He was faithful to the party when Greeley, Sumper, and others, who were among the antito the Democracy under the guise of Lib- | I leave to you. eralism. He had been faithful, during the dark days of the war. He was, from the good and faithful servant."

Mr. Rietz. The Grand Jury who made poor tax-payers of this county. the supplemental report last week, was composed of a majority of Democrats with have submitted a report which they condenounces it, and insults the whole Grand | before many years, supply Berope, Asia Jury. Democrate and Republicane, by and Africa with most of their cotton goods. charging them with having evaded their The above facts should forever shut up sworn duty, and purguring themselves, by the mouths of free traders. And they sucsubmitting a report screening the guilty, ceeded in breaking down the tariff, as they What will honest Democrate think now, desired, we should be dependant on Engwhen their leader and chairman of the land for our cotton goods, and send abroad County Committee accuses them with dis- two dollars for every one we now spend at honest dealings because they refused to bome, and our mechanics and laborers cover up a lie which he invented to decieve | wages they now receive. the honest voters of the county? The men on that Jury will compare most favorably

subject, as follows:

| Taken by the Court Reporter. ber Term, 1875, in the Court of Quarter Seasions of Northumberland County.

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury ; izens of this county, requesting the Court to his own and not that of the Jury. bring a matter before the Grand Jury in relather or soldier or statesman, shocks and sion to the unseated lands in this county, in the

heartfelt sorrow. The present generation | zens of this county that there was fraud com- been apparent for years, and has done the Boston, called in the morning and had mitted by the Commissioners for the time being, party no good. It says : in relation to these sales. This petition was Clay, Webster, Lincoln and many others just at the time when you are asking to be diswhose history will live through all gene charged. Yet we do not intend to have it said, long term of office as Surveyer of the Port President being in a condition requiring rations to come, we are now called upon to by any one, that the Court refused to lay the mat- in Philadelphia, we notice that every once rest. Mr. Crossman retired. The Vicadd another to the list of departed States- ter before you. Whether there is anything in it or and a while he gets the fat job of advermen. The career of Henry Wilson was not, I don't know. If the Commissioners did tising the mail lettings. We would just noble and deserving of imitation. A poor commit a fraud in this particular or permit it to hint to the powers that be in this State, Court would not refuse any party an investigation if it is found that they have defrauded the studied, as opportunity offered, till be en- ing the campaign that there has been fraud, and paid Republican editors, as to confine it to ed for water. About midnight he got u; tered into public life. As a legislator, in if this is true, it ought to be investigated. In two or three favorites. Massachusetts, and member of Congress, view of this matter I don't know what instruc- We have published Whig and Republi-

At the last term of Court we were requested by the Grand Jury to appoint a committee to inrestigate the cost of the Court House, &c.

This committee was appointed. It was irreguform which it did in after years, he was a Court to appoint committees in cases of this tices may be so called. Nor have we been | yourd value and always made it a cou-Free Soiler, interested in behalf of human kind, and that investigation only put expense much more fortunate from the State, for in panion, from which he seemed to derivadditional expense would be entailed upon the Democratic papers. The truth is papers frieds during his sickness and of the wide table toward those who strayed from the fore year, and say to you that you have the fold, and willing to yield to them, so far as privilege to go into the Commission is office, he consistently might, seeking at all times, and there examine all the papers and accords of while one is occusionally found who acts to harmonize, and, at the same time, to that office until you are satisfied in regard to the upon the principle that editors ought to

dom of his methods, the spirit and aim of to satisfy you that fraud has been committed leave the printer get along as best he can son, who is absent in New York. years of his life, can only be commended. Courts appointing a committee has never been He was also active in moral reforms the law in this county, or any other, that I know here and there valued friends for whom Secretary Fish was delegated on behalf of aside from politics. He was an active of. The only way that parties can be prosecuted we can feel a deep interest whenever they the Cabinet to proceed to the capitol and originator and promoter of the Congres- criminally in a Court of Justice is upon informa- are up for office, but for that class who are meet with a called session of such Senators

believes that fraud has been committed by the dile" tears when the public verdict is ten to attend the meeting. with its excitements and turmoil, stimula- would then be sent before the Grand Jury. If ly endorse the above as applicable to our munity. His death afforded the theme for ted drinking habits, and the presence of a a true bill be found they would be put upon trial, own case .- [ED. AMBRICAN. large army in Washington gaye special and if found guilty be punished according to the

effence they may make what is called a present. It is the greatest egotism we have seen for District government buildings also united ment to the Court, stating in detail as far as posmentioned, and many were reformed .- have knowledge; and then the Court upon the It is notiscable, 100, that in a long and presentment has the right to direct the District hope offe career his hands were free from Attorney to frame a bill of indictment, and send done the work, there would not have been eribes, and he goes to his grave leaving it back to the Grand Jury, upon which they can a corporal's guard left. If the Democra-

nal cases, that is by the "Return" of the consta- and no room for any majorities. ble. That public officer has the right to return under outh, any crimes that he knows to have he was not dwarfed by the great powers of been committed, especially in cases of nuisance. thanks to Mr. Sherwood for his assistance and respected as his colleague and official direct a bill of indictment to be sent before the Grand Jury. These are the only three instances legally indicted and tried for criminal offences. flice, or have season to believe there was fraul, for the Ring master. that the Republican party conferred on the Court now gives to you the privilege of Mr. Wilson mext to the highest office in making presentment, and I have no doubt the

own knowledge that the County Commissioners | the National adminstration. It is quite | Warren and Randall, and Hon. Wm. Denthen this Court will direct a bill of indictment to be sent up before you, and we will try the parties, and if found guilty punish them severely. slavery leaders, were covertly turning over Now whether you will act in this matter or not

We can further state that "a thorough inception of the party, one of its most the Grand Jury reported truthfully the faithful adherents. He was not the most facts. The only objection we find is that useful man the party had, but there seem- the evidence of Mr. D. S. Rietz, County ed to be a kind of poetic justice in reward | Commissioner, before the Grand Jury was ing his fidelity at a time when others, from not reported in full. If the Jury were imwhom better things were expected, were posed upon "willfully or unwillfully," our years ago, a period to which the opposition unfaithful. He has performed the duties neighber's man "Friday," Mr. Reits must of to-day loves to point. Economy in every of his high position as well as health would have accomplished that feat. Mr. Reitz department is now rigidly insisted on, and who read your paper at least a thousand permit, and now that he has passed away, when before the Grand Jury stated that the large corps it was necessary to keep in who have been and are crazy to get on the it can be truthfully said of him, that be he signed a blank certificate to be filled up, was faithful to his conscience, his party, without knowing what the statement was his country, and his God. "Well done, to which his certificate was attached, and creased. The official figures point to the gorgeous salaries they all draw, and they that he knew of no fraud or any wrong committed by the Commissioners, and would have done just as the Commissioners A DEMOCRATIC EDITOR DENOUNCES A did, if he had been in their place. This DEMOCRATIC GRAND JURY .- Our neigh statement of Mr. Reitz under oath proves bor of the Democrat, last week, comments our statement before the election correct, on the supplemental report of the Grand that some designing persons got up the Jury, and accuses them of white-washing "circular" statement, and got Mr. Reitz the tax sales of unseated lands, and says to certify to a matter of which he was ig-"he will youch for the truth in any sum he norant and knew nothing, and which he is able to command, if they will agree to could not comprehend. We desire to know forfeit a corresponding sum that the twelve, whether under such circumstances, first thousand reported having been realized is not swearing and certifying to one thing then correct." That may be a good plan to get another, whether such a person should be out of a bad scrape by bluffing, but then it allowed to take the oath of office under the does not alter the case any. Any reason- new constition. Democrats who have voble man, after investigating the case in the ted for Mr. Rietz in good faith, will blush Commissioner's office will be convinced to find that he was actually the tool of that the editor of the Democrat was giving those who were actuated by mercenary moeirculation to a falsehood in his circular is- tives in securing his election. If such surely. Whether they desire it or not, the can number this class on the fingers of

A NEW TRADE OPENING .- Our manua Democratic foremen, and no one will facturers of cotton goods have brought dare say that they are not hopest men who their business to such perfection that they would refuse to lend themselves to any are now selling cotton fabrics lower than Treasurer at Washington, is about to re- robe, which if pieces change frequently. they have ever been sold in this country or tor of the Democrat does to make a politi- Europe. Calicoes of a fair quality are now mands of his private business. He is a lidle three months in the year, and what is cal point. Several of the jury were men | sold at retail, in this place, at 62 cts. per | wealthy man, and is said to have an inter- | worse for his pocket, the very nature of his | growing out of illicit connections, happen who have, and now hold, very prominent | yard. The result is that before another est of a quarter of a million of dollars in a employment makes frequent expenditure | ed in this city last week. It was the old and responsible positions, and having no year our manufacturers will have a con- bank at Indianapolis, and that the Presi- almost unavoidable. The most prudent story. A wealthy merchant was living interest on either side it would have been trolling influence over the foreign markets. dent of the bank has become incapacitated end the year with nothing-nine tenths of with a beautiful girl, unmarried, of course. suicidal for them to make a report partial We are now shipping cotton goods to Man- to attend to business on account of failing them are always in debt. And there is alto either party. They have undoubtedly chester, the great cotton manufacturing health, filled their mission, being under oath they city of England. Twenty-five hundred bales have been ordered from Boston for scientiously believe to be correct. And as that city. It is true that our manufactufor their competency to investigate the ries are not making money at present, nor whole affair, no one will doubt, but that is it our object to compete with England they were far better qualified than our in their own markets. But these facts neighbor or any of his Ring. As the re. prove that we can make cotton fabrics port does not meet the approbation of the cheaper than they can be produced in any editor of the Democrat he very naturally other place on the globe, and that we shall

would not be able to earn even half the

Tas Market Street bridge over the with the editor of the Democrat, or any of Schuylkill river at Philadelphia, was burned down, on Saturday afternoon last.

investigation of the unscated land sales, favor of the Ring. The editor says "not Cabinet at 10:30, at which time all the we copy the charge of the Court to the one of the petitioners was summoned," members will be present except Secretary that body, or does the Democrat consider | numediately upon their adjournment. emarks of his Honor Wm. M. Rockefeller, to him "nobody." As he was the person It having been represented last night the Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, Novem- most interested in the investigation, why that the Vice President had so much im-There has been handed or sent to me through defence of himself and the Ring, and if he his sudden death this morning fell with the post office, a petition signed by numerous failed for want of evidence, the fault was startling force and sadness on the com-

The Lebanon Courser notices a want of

Our friend Goodrich, of the Bradford Reporter, is the luckiest editor in Pennsyivan aid it before you sooner. It comes late being in, so far as realizing the substantials from be done, they ought to be punished. And the who have the shaping of the distribution of turned in the afternoon, at the Vice Press legitimate patronage, (while not speaking dent's request remained untill evening. with any desire to be a party to the benefit of ourselves.) that it would be fully as polcounty. I don't know that anything of the kind itic, to say nothing of right, to divide it has occurred. It was alleged in the papers dur- around a little among worthy and poorly the night, and in his waking intervals ask

years, and cannot recall the receipt of a single dollar for advertising or work done for any department at the seat of govern lar of course; their is no law authorizing the ment, unless publishing a few revenue no son, both deceased. He treasured it benine cases out of ten anything obtained If we were to appoint a committee again, an from that quarter was also bestowed upon he spoke with gratitude of kindness of his in the interior are looked upon by politi- spread sympathy in his behalf. cians as more machines, to be used for the SPECIAL SESSION OF THE CABINET CONadvancement of those sucking office, and

plane. Whatever may be said of the wis-Any citizen of this county has the right if be us, we cannot say we shed even "croco- ton. He left the White House at half-pasagainst them .- Lewistown Gazette.

As we are similarly situated we can ful-

OUR neighbor of the Democrat, last have knowledge, personal knowledge, of any late Democratic majority in this county. had not been for other influential Democrats outside of our neighbor's Ring that tic party depended on our neighbor, there There is still another mode prosecuting crimi- would be but little left outside of his Ring

On the strength of his return the Court may as a wheel-horse "during the late political for the place. campaign." If that is so, what is to become of our young triend, Lewis Dewart, Esq. ? who imagined that he caused the vote through his "enormous" speeches. the national debt ran upwards in the billions, and Lewis couldn't get up that high, Messrs, Reimensnyder and Weaver ? Are they too to lose their laurels to make room

ing has been one of vigor and economy in Justice Clifford, Representatives, Garfield. a noticeable fact that a decrease in expenditures appears in all reports of the National Department. Treasurer New's official document, just given to the public, shows a net decrease of expenditure of \$9,636,702 in the last fiscal year. The figures are elooverhauling" was had in the case, and that | quent in denunciation of the partisan cries that President Grant's Adminstration is HOW ACTORS LIVE AND DIE-THE LITERAthe most extravagant that has directed the Government. Expenditures have greatly increased, it is true, but the Government of the United States is not what it was fifty

Esq., to the office of U. S. Districts Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, gives more than usual satisfaction tain and wretchedly paid business in the to the community. He is regarded as world. Not one actor in a thousand makes especially competent, having been the Assis- more than the merest subsistence, at his tant District Attorney for eleven years. best, with the certainty staring him in the He is an excellent lawyer, possessing good face that at the end-when he can act no judgment, energetic and thoroughly honest. more-of dying in an alms-house, or sub

President Grant's Des Moines spesch, be- those, of course, who make immense saltween the Church and State, seems to be aries. Edwin Booth, for instance, never gathering in force. That the Catholic plays for less shan \$500 a night, and Church is preparing itself for the contest, Sothern, Charlotte Cushman, and a dozen there is no doubt, silently, but none the less others command quite as much. But you sued by himself and his man "Friday," things are to be tolerated. God save the question will have to be decided by the your two hands. These are the exceppeople of the country, as between free and tions, just as Stewart and Claffin are among secular schools. The sooner the better; merchants. The highest salary paid regufor the longer it is delayed the more intense | lar stock actors in New York is \$100 per

An ingenious contrivance to evade the Maine liquor law has been discovered at Bangor. It consists of a barrel within a der heaven for him to do, and sickness that he really did love her, and he is as barrel, furnished with a faucet, which, when turned one way supplies sweet cider, and when turned in another supplies lager beer.

Telegraphic News. Sudden Death of Vice President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. The Vice President died very suddenly at 7:30 this morning. He rested well last night, and woke at seven A. M. and expressed himself as feeling brighter and better, sat up in bed to take his medicine. lay down on his left side and expired in a few moments without a struggle.

A CABINET MEETING CALLED-CIRCUM-STANCES PRECEDING AND ATTENBING THE VICE PRESIDET'S DEATH. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

week, tries to misrepresent the Court in the Jury for not making a political report in immediately called a special meeting of the pantominist stands ready to take his place. Church have given out publicly that this Grand Jury by Judge Rockefeller on the Mr. Reitz, one of the Democratic Commis Robeson, who is absent from the city. The er will take his place. sioners, and one most interested was before action of the Cabinent will be made public

did he not request the Grand Jury to call proved that he would be able to leave the these persons. He was before the Jury in city for the north this week, intelligence of

The Vice President seemed on Saturday to a great deal better than at any time durforsight in political leaders in relation to ing his late sickness, but yesterday he was As I understand it, it was alleged by some citi- the distribution of patronage which has not quite so well. Postn aster Burt, or plesant conversation with him.

Mr. Croesman, of New York, a literary friend, also visted him on business con President then slept from one till threo'clock, when he rose. Mr. Crossman re-

The Vice President went to bed at an early hour and slept tolerably well durin and walked around his room; then going to his table took up a letter book of poems can papers in this State for about forty entitled, "The Changed Cross," and read some verses from it.

> This volume belonged to his wife, and contained a photograph of her and then much comfort. After reading the verses

MITTER OF ARRANGMENTS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. be paid for their services, half a dozen take session of the Cabinet was called. All the

the honor of being a party organ being. After a full conference, during which the in their opinion, honor enough. We have loss of the great statesman was deplored all for self, who would as soon cheat as aid of the United States as may be in Washing

> The news of the death of the Vice Presi dent cast a gloom over the whole com discussion in all the excutive department. In respect to his memory orders were at ings in mourning and display at half mas the American flags. All the hotels and the in the triumph.

The death of Vice President Wilson again raises the question, Who will be the Presi dent of the Senate? There can be at the present time but one conclusion to it solution. The special session of the Senatcalled in April last, after an exciting can vass, selected by a majority vote of on-Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, against Henry B Anthony, of Rhode Island -the competitor

There has been no change in the Senatsince. All the new members participated in the causes deliberation which brought about the nomination. There is no doubt But when we come to recollect. Sherwood that if the Senate at its next meeting does not by subsequent action reverse its selection of last April that Mr. Ferry will be the presiding officer. There is a general select a new President pro tem., and that the selection will be Mr. Anthony. The meeting of Senators this morning

appointed the following committee to make arrangements for the funeral : As the Department reports are made out. | Senators Boutwell, Thuroam and Morrill

it begins to be seen that the year june cors of Vermont; Secretary Fish, Associate nison. In the absence of Mr. Boutwell Mr. Thurman is acting as Chairman.

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

TAMMANY'S EXTRAVAGANCE - SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23, 1875.

the various departments after the war, to stage. They have heard of the wondrouadjust matters, have been gradually de- contumes the actresses wear, and of the results mentioned, and these may be ac- suppose that the life of a player is one unending round of pleasure. The few who do "get on the stage" find the difference-The appointment of John K. Valentine, between fancy and fact, in a very short

These are the kind of men the public want. sisting on the charity of younger ones, who The pending storm foreshadowed in are almost as poor as himself. There are ways ahead of them two ghosts-lack of till he drove her to madness. Blind with engagements and sickness. Out of employ- rage she rushed into the next room, and ment in his profession, there is nothing un shot herself. Then her paramour found means starvation. A noted English actor | nearly insane as any man can be. There named Belmore-a man who stood first in are two thousand people in this way on was the especial pet of the "nobility and are suicides or murders among them every gentry ;" George Belmore, who kept all week. There is but one end to the infringe-England laughing for years-died last week | ment of the Seventh Commandment. And dependent at the last on the charity of his prospect that fellow-actors for the gruel he ate and the pendent on him in London!

Who has not heard of Fox, the panto- Joseph Richards, the brother of Mrs. mimist! Who has not laughed at his won- Tildon, to whom Mrs. Tildon confessed her derful antics, his merry quips and quirks, crime. Richards knows more of the matand his endless flow of fun. Poor Fox! ter than any one, and the truth, so far as Paralysis struck him at forty-two, and he Mrs. Tildon's confessions go, will be forced goes, with never a dollar to leave his out of him. Then Plymouth Church has appear at the place aforesaid at 10 o'clock s. m., present them, duly authenticated, for family. One side of his face is paralyzed, dropped the name of Mrs. Moulton, to of said days.

mediocrity. Be a shoemaker, a tailor, a of one who knows, and don't.

inclinen, but who don't, namely.

THE LITERARY PEOPLE. As is the case with the theatrical profesion, it is generally supp sed that the writers get enormous pay, and the mistake is just as great. Longfellow. Lowell, ities of New York, Biston and Philadel phia, and it is worse than a dog's life. so that the two columns which the writer will bring additional subscribers to a pubsterature, that is, as a means of living. Write all you choose-it is a delightful and by it. If you get your matter published of publication. Our readers can obtain and get a \$10 check for it, thank Heaven, and spend it on a new bat, but don't deend on it as a means of livelihood. That way starvation lies. It is taking ten hances in a hundred of sleeping in a carret, eating at cheap restaurants, and dodging tailors and dress makers during

MOODY AND SANKEY Are working away in Brooklyn, with inifferent success. It was a mistake to go there, for, to take preaching to Brooklyn is carrying coals to Newcastle. There are hundred or more of the best preachers in very day business, that special efforts are by lands of the heirs of Peter Oberdorf, contain liable to be futile. They come to New York this winter, and here they will do better. They will have in addition to the enormous resident population, the fifty thousand strangers who are in the hotels. who would naturally be attracted. Be sides there was a heavier per cent. of people nere to be converted, than to Brooklyn. I predict for them a great success in New York. They are zealous hard-workers. hey believe in their mission, and they know how to work.

he term of your natural life.

WHAT TAMMANY AND EXTRAVAGANCE HAS DONE.

In addition to the enormous cost of living in the city, the people are paying \$168,000,000 annually in interest and taxes. The real estate of the city is mortgaged for \$1,600,000,000, the interest on which, at 7 per cent., foots up \$152,000,000. Add to his the en ormous taxes that have to be paid, and the sum aggregates enormously. l'ammany has done this for New York. t is the most common thing in the world or an improvement to be ordered that osts so much as to compel the owner to out a mortgage on the property to pay it. Nine-tenths of these improvements are un necessary, and nine-tenths of the cost goes | their several offices appertaining to be done. into the pockets of the rings who run the politics of the city. I have one friend who has a lot lifteen feet wide, on an up town in their proper persons to prosecute against him street, who was compelled to pay \$750 for at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punc re paving the street. The opposite fifteen | tual in their attendance, at the time appointed, feet was taxed the same, making nearly \$1.500 for paving fifteen feet of a street, eight hundred and seventy-five. The actual cost of the work, was probably Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. \$250, leaving the handsome balance of \$1,250, to be divided among the thieves. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER And as these parties had the whole street. you can see that they made a very nice thing of it. And the worst part of it, is that the street did not need re-paying, and that the old one was better than the new one. This is only one way in which taxes are piled up-there are as many ways of windling, as there are bairs on the swind- TRAINS FOR HERNDON, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: er's heads. Probably it will be some beter hereafter, for the last election disturbed the rings somewhat, but at the best there a. m., Pottsville, 12.10 p. m., Tamaqua, 1.20 p m. Ashland, 2.35 p. m., Mt. Carmel, 3.21 p. m. vicious vote of the city is so large, that It is stated that Mr. New, the new this sum the actor has to furnish his wardculty in getting the power to put their

hands in the pockets of the people. ANOTHER SUICIDE, eccentric comedy in that country, and who live squares above Eighth street, and there THE BEECHER SCANDAL

medicines he took. Not a dollar in the will be opened again. Loader, who was world, and a wife and seven children de- indicted for perjury in this case, asked for an order to take the testimony of Mr. The President was notified of the Vice his brain is softening-hard work did it- which she protests, and demands an inves- Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, Nov. 19, 1875

THE Democrat denounces the Grand President's death about 9 o'clock, and and he goes out a mere nothing. Another tigation. The principal officials of the -the play goes on-enter Maffit exit Fox action was taken because she testage. And some day out Maffit will go and anoth- against Beecher, and she proposes to show that she testified to the truth, and nothing Young man or young women, as the else. So between Londer, Richards, and case may be, if you have any aspirations Mrs. Moulton, it is probable that poofor the stage, crush them out at once. The Boscher will be again out on the "passes life is one in which there are ten thousand ledge." I saw him yesterday, and was blanks to one prize, and of the prizes there shocked at the change in him. He books is not one in a thousand that is worth hav- wan and thin, and lost the quick, active. ing. It is an ugly, unsatisfactory, miser elastic movement that once characterized able life at the best, and a horrible life for him. Innocent or guilty, he has suffered any one who cannot get above decent terribly. His troubles have told on him.

armer, a blacksmith, or the wife of one, continues dull, and there is now no prosout never be an actress. Take the advice pect of revival till after the holidays. The city is discouraged, particularly when And while I am about it I may as well the reports of booming business comes to cry something about another class who are us from all other parts. No one can tell popularly supposed to roll in purple and why it is so, but it is. And no one can prophecy when a change will come. PIETRO.

From the New York Tribune.

A Want Supplied. The American mind active. It has folmes, Bret Harte and a few others get atist, learned books for the scholar and arge sums for what they produce, but they professional student, but few books for the nake but little money for they produce but to a subject of universal interest. Such a otle. Take a dozen or two out of the subject is the physical man, and such a housands who live by their pens in the book "THE PEOPLE'S COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER," a copy of which has been recently laid on our table. The high professional attinments of its author-Dr. The usual pay for common writers for R. V. PIERCE, of Buffalo, N. Y. and the ories, newspaper articles and matter of advantages derived by him from an extenthis class is from \$4 to \$8 a column for sive practice, would alone insure for his such papers as the Times. The writer, work a cordial reception. But these are work as he or she may, cannot exceed four tion. The author is a man of the people, dumns a week, for a large part of the life sympathizes with them in all their afflic time is consumed in getting up the material wons, efforts, and attainments. He per or the work. And then, after it has been ceives their want a knowledge of themselves sent in, it is an even chance that it will be made as universal as God's own sunlight, leclined, or if accepted, that it will be cut from his fund of learning and experience fown to a column by the managing editor | he has produced a work in which he gives them the benefits of his labors. In it he considers man in every phase of his exiscrote, and for which \$16 was expected, tence, from the moment be emerges from a add not the scribe only \$8. A good story rayless atom, too diminutive for the sight, f it is good enough, of say six columns in until he gradually evolves to the maturity ength, is worth, to the publisher. \$25. of those Conscious Powers, the exercise of which furnishes subjective evidence of our The writer will spend on the production of immortality." Proceeding upon the theory such a story, a week or two, or even more. that every fact of mind has a physical ante-Of course, when they get up in the world, cedent, he has given an admirable treatise and get so well known that their names on Cerebral Physiology, and shown the bearing of the facts thus established upon individual and social welfare. The Author cation, they get higher prices, but this is believes with Spencer, that "as vigorous what the few who get employment at all health an i its accompanying high spirits are compelled to submit to. And let it be are larger elements of happiness than any other things whatever, the teaching how remembered that of every thousand who to mantain them, is teaching what yields submit manuscrips, not ten get a line ac- to no other whatever," and accordingly cepted. There are to-day in New York has introduced an extensive discussion of tione, two thousand men and women be the methods by which we may preserve sieging editors with productions in prose vent the onset of disease. Domestic Rem and verse, who never had a line published dies-their preparation, uses, and effectsand never will. And the few who get from a prominent feature of the work. work to do starve at it, for the reason that The hygienic treatment, or nursing of the once issued to drape all the public build there are a thousand, all equally good, trying for the place of ten. I advise your importance. Nearly all diseases "to which young readers to avoid the stage, and I flesh is heir" are described, their symptoms plvise them with equal fervency to avoid and cause explained, and proper domestic treatment suggested. To receiprocate the many favors bestowed upon him by a generous public, the author offers his book improving recreation, but don't try to live at a price (\$1.50) little exceeding the cost

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dressing the author.

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WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of DEC. 1875. The following property to wit: All that certain tract of and, situate is Upper Augusta township, Northumberland Co., Pa., bounded on the north by lan is of Isaac Kline, Sr., on the west the world there, and religion is so much an of Charles Moore and Mr. Kembie, on the east about eighty acres are cleare i and under a good state of cultivation; whereon is erected a two story frame dwelling house, frame barn, wagon trees. The balance is good timber land. Sale commence at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day ISAAC KLINE, St.

Upper Augusta, Nov. 29-3t.

Executors' Notice.

Estate of George Spatz, deceased TOTICE is hereby given that letters testa mentary having been granted to the under-signed on the e-tate of George Sparz, late of eorgetown, Lower Mahanoy township, Northumberland county. Pa., deceased. All persons ndebted to said estate are requested to make imlediate payment, and those having claims to resent them, duly authenticated, for settle

POLLY SPATZ,

Georgetown, Nov. 29, '75-6:. COURT PROCLAMATION .- Notice hereby given that the several Courts of Com on Pleas, General Quarter Sessions of the Peace. and General Jail Delivery, in and for the county of Northumberland, will commence at the Court. A. M., on MONDAY, JANUARY the 3d, 1876,

The Cormer, Justices of the Peace and Consta oles in and for the county of Northumberland are requested to be then and there in their proper at the lowest hard-time prices. persons, with their rolls, records, inquisitio nonwealth against any prisoner, are requeste of Nov. in the year of our Lord one thousand

TRAINS.

NOVEMBER 22nd, 1875.

TRAINS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS For Shamokia, 10.40, 11.00 a. For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamanus, Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia, 10.40 a. m. (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) Leave Shamokin at 8.00 a. m. 1.50 and 3.55

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For Philadelphia, 1.45 p. m. Thains for Harbishure, Leave as Follows: Leave New York, 9.15 a. m., 1.00 and 5.15, Leave Philadelphia, 9:15 a. m. 3:40 and 7:10 SUNDAYS. Leave New York, 5.15 p. m.

J. E. WOOTTEN, Reading, Pa. Nov. 13, 1874.

Leave Philadelphia, 7.10 p. m

"Via Morris and Essex K. R

Auditor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby give that the undersigned has been appointed Auditor by the Or-phans' Court of Northumberland county, Pennsylvacia, to distribute the money in the hands

f Moses M. Weist. Administrator of the estate of William W. Shartle, deceased, to and among those entitled thereto, and meet the parties i in a poor boarding-house on Fourth Avenue | while I am on this subject, there is a lively | terested in said distribution at the office of Geo. Hill & Son, in the borough of Sunbury, on Thursday, December 16th 1875, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to attend to the duties of his appointment F. K. HILL, Auditor. Nov 19, 1875 .-- 4t. Adjourned Court.

W HEREAS the Honorable W. M. Rockefel-

ler, President Judge, and his Associates, for this District, have issued their mandate for an adjourned Court for Northumberland county, to be held on the 13th and of December, A. D. 1875, being the 2nd Mondays of said month, in the borough of Sunbury. I therefore give notice, that all persons interested, to be and SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff.

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Administrator's Notice. (Estate of Joseph Feustenmeher, dee'd.)

Lower Mahanoy, Nov. 5-6t.

TOTICE is bereby given that letters of adsigned on the estate of Jos. Fenstemacher. iate of Lower Mahanoy twp., Northumberland county, Pa., deceased. Ait persons knowing thems-ives indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to

B. M. BUBB, Adm'r.

N OTICE is hereby given that the und have been appointed assignees of perty and effects of Martin E. Back Lower Mahanov township, North'd All persons knowing themselves indirequested to make payment, and those claims to present them for settlement. J. H. HEINSL Georgetown, Oct. 29, 1875-4t.

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