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Graut "Sound" on Protection.

The proofs that Gran't tours through th States have not been merely for the purpose of recreation, but for the much deeper purpose of informing himself of the wishes and views of the people over whose affairs he was chosen to administer, are gradually coming out. Among the most cheering of these is the fact, that while in our own State the President thoroughly investigated the conditions and state of our chief industries and in doing so arrived at the conclusion that the stimulation of home industry is one of the most important means not only of benefitting the working man, but of sustaining and improving the financial credit of the Government. The following is the substance of a conversation which passed between the President and one of the gentlemen who accompanied him, on his recent

visit to this State:

In discussing the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the country, the President remarked that the annual importation of iron and steel, and other manufactures which could as well be produced at home, amounted to more than \$100,000,000. This he supposed to be what was required for consumption over and above the comestic supply, and he asked a gentleman familiar with the iron business, within what length of time the home product of iron might be expected to become sufficient for the country. In reply to this the gentleman stated that inability of the country to produce all that is needed. That the prosperity of domes-tic manufacture, stimulated demand and enabled consumers to buy and pay for kinds and shapes of foreign iron, not made in this country, or not made so cheaply here, the President then said that he thought it very desirable that we should have a sufficient supply from domestic sources, and thus benefit the labor of the country, and effect a fairly, if it will, but it must diminish its exsaving of millions of dollars now annually expended for foreign iron and steel.

It is gratifying to believe that what so many reviled as "a pleasure tour," has been the means, as this coversation indicates, of putting the Chief of the Administration into such thorough accord with the interests of the working men and of the whole people on the vital point of protection.

WHAT THE SOUTH IS DOING. - The from \$5 to \$9 per acre, which in a few years | ple and of States; a hearty joining together will be worth five times the purchase mon- of all sections, in the common work of reey. The climate is exceedingly salubrious, and offers no insuperable hindrance to the manual labor of the white man, as is proved by the fact that there are now no less than 200,000 whites cultivating cotton with their ly when you must, and let the whole world or an entirely new one laid. The opinion is own hands. And if white men fail to fur. see that you mean to pay your debts. nish the required amount of labor and the negro turns out badly, there's Koopmanschapp and his millions of Chinese for our Southern friends to fall back upon.

SECESSION IN A NEW FORM. - Secession scens to be developing itself in a new form, viz.: the illicit distillation of whisky, the fluid to which it partly owed its existence, and, although the vase may be broken, the scent of the roses hangs round it still. In one week in Virginia thirteen illegal whisky mills have been seized by the United States Collector. A manfacturer of this fragrant essence in Georgia, bearing the Suggestive name of Dedman, killed a deputy collector early this month. We can understand how a tax on whisky may be highly repugnant to the unreconstructed heart both of the producer and the consumer; but Southern gentlemen addicted to ardent spirits must remember that there was a time, a haleyon time, when whisky was poured untaxed into their tumblers. Having sinned, let them suffer like men!

DURING the progress of the late gold speculation in Wall street., the President was adjured by Democratic journals not to interfere, warned that he had no lusiness to break up speculations for a rise in Gold and implored to let the Bulls alone and not suffer the Bears to claim him. Now we find sulphur beds are a mine of wealth. At arraigning him because he didn't interfere | yield has been about 160,000 tons. In 1567 sooner, and seeking to prove that his delay as much as 187,000 tons were exported. The until the ill-fated Friday must have been sulphuriferous soil of Sicily extends over because of corrupt motives! To such base the whole island, from Mt. Etna in the east uses can party necessity bring them.

THE Department of Agriculture, under layers of minute crystals alternating with the administration of General Horace Cap calcerous deposit. The principal centres of ron, is growing into a great influence. It production are Caltanisetta, Agrigentum, was never more efficiently managed. That it | Palermo, Catania and Trapani. can be largely improved, however, admits of no doubt. More opportunities should be extended to the Commissioner to increase his experiments and to furnish fuller infor mation to the working farmers. He should dent that she will soon be unconditionly rebe especially enjoined to visit as many of leased. A statement embodying the law the agricultural fairs, South, East, and and the facts of the case has been drawn up West, as possible.

Both Houses of the Virginia Legislature have ratified the Fifteenth Amendment, and thus far all is well in that quarter.

How to Pay the National Debt.

We quote an instructive passage from the address delivered to the farmers of Uister 1st, at the Indiana State Fair, resulting in county, N. Y., at the fair in Kingston, by a frightful loss of tife, of which the Indianthe Democratic Geovernor, Mr. Hoffman. apolis Journal gives the following graphic who seems to be favorably impressed with account: the Republican idea of paying the National debt. He said:

"Our country, notwithstanding the great saw mills, and into the competition several debt which rests upon it, cannot fail to firms entered, among them Sinker & Co., grow rich and prosperous, if our people engine builders, and Long, Joseph & Carwill be economical. The extravagance of ter, sawyers. The test had been completed. the are in which we live, however, must be | and the victory, if victory it is, had been checked, or, with the corruption and de- won by the Sinker machine. Seven minmoralization which attend it, will come dis- utes and a half of sawing had been done, aster and distress. There is no estate so with every part of the engine and mill strainlarge that a spendthrift cannot exhaust it. ed to the utmost tension, after which the There is no people so powerful that extravilires had been permi ted to go down and agance and corruption cannot destroy them. the machines to rest. About three o'clock. Our exports of the great staples will bring Mr. Sinker's foreman thought it advisable noither national nor individual wealth, if to saw up the logs on hand, so as to clear they go only to pay for luxuries which ener- up for removal on the morrow. The engine vate and corrupt. Far be it from me to de | was started, and the task accomplished, with ny any man or woman the enjoyment of any the exception of two "turns." The pit bething which will contribute to his or her neath the saw was filled with sawdust, and peace and happiness. But the nation is in a temporary rest was taken, to allow two debt twenty five hundred millions of dollars colored belpers to clean it out. A large -more than a thousand millions of which circle of interested lookers on were gathered is held by the people of other lands. What about the area occupied by the machinery. the nation owes, the people owe, and what while here and there over the grounds were the people owe, each individual owes, for scattered twelve or fifteen thousand people. we are sureties and bondsmen for our coun- At a moment of undisturbed quiet, while try and for each other. Bondsmen, indeed! the hum of the machinery was hushed and and who is so much a bondsman as the debt- attention directed toward the ring where the or? There is no way to get out of gebt but | fast trotting was about to commence, a noise one, either for nations or individuals. A like the explosion of a park of artillery saman cannot pay his debts by giving his note, lated the ear, and a concussion of the earth nor can any Government pay its obligations | as of an earthquake sent a thrill of fear to by the issue of irredeemable paper. There the heart. A volume of steam, a blinding is but one standard of value, and that has cloud of dust and smoke, the air filled with been fixed by the common consent of the debris of timber, of pieces of iron, of shreds world, and by that standard must all debtors of clothing, parts of human beings, of ultimately be judged. As no quack reme- groans, and of shricks, men falling hither dies can remove deep scated diseases, so no and thither, and ranks opening as if plowed ingeniously devised financial schemes can through by grape and shrapnel, told the point out any but one way to pay a nation's | fearful tale of an explosion. The engine, a debt. When a man has violated the laws minute before a thing of beauty, obedient of health and finds his system broken, and to the touch of man, was torn and rent by a his powers weakened, there is no medical mighty convulsion; its comeliness gone, its specific which can save him. He must parts scattered to the four winds, hardly a cease the practice of dissipation and tolly. joint left in integrity. That which in one the amount imported did not indicate an He must nurse his exhausted energies. He second had been the implement of industry, must economize his wasted strength. He | in the next was turned into a sickle of death, must develope, as best he can his physical reaping and mowing its victims in a swath

been called upon for profuse expenditures. It has within it elements of strength and the means to meet all its obligations, fully and penses as well as increase its revenues. It must labor in earnest and economize in earn- threatening to add to the list of deaths, by est. If a farmer owes \$1,000, the payment trampling beneath their feet some of the of which is secured by a mortgage, he can weaker and the smaller, who were reeling apay it if he will, by his labor and out of his bout in the vortex in utter helplessness. land. If he neglect his farm; if he and First impelled by curiosity, the jam was tohis sons and daughters are extravagant and ward the spot from whence the sound came; wasteful; if family discord destroy the the mained and wounded lying about the peace of home; if a reckless dissipation vicinity were overwhelmed, and doubtless characterizes his life, he will add to his ob- some were killed outright who might have Southern papers generally, as we have said, ligation and will not pay his debt. So with lived had they been allowed air and given

anticipate a cotton crop of about 3.000,000 the nation. The labor of the country and attention at once. When curiosity was apbales cotton, which valued at \$108 per bale | the great area of its territory, upon which | peased by the ghastly sights which met the (say 455 pounds at 25 cents), will give \$324,- the whole national indebtedness is a lien, eye, and when the people, in a dazzled and 000,000; also a corn crop of 285,000,000 can sustain the credit of the Government bewildered way, came to comprehend the bushels, valued at \$230,000,000, and the and pay its obligations. But if the people, character of the disaster, a panic seized them sugar, wheat, tobacco, and other crops will who are the laborers, are extravagant and and even a more fearful calamity was threatyield \$150,000,000 more, giving in all a idle; if strife, discord and contention shall ened through their terror. Strenuous exerproduct of not less than \$704,000,000, which prevail among them; if passion and folly, tions were made by the cooler and calmer pounds. with a population of not over 11,000,000, instead of judgment and good sense, shall to quiet and allay excitement, and, after a will show an average of \$64 per head which control them; if hatred rather than love of time, something like order was evoked. A largely exceeds that of the Northern and one another and of their common country survey of the extent of the causalty, reveal-Western States. The State of North Caro shall move them, then the national bonor ed the fact that twenty-four persons had lina will this year yield products worth \$50,. | will be imperiled. I have read many learn- been killed, and about one hundred wound-000,000, which, with her population of not ed essays on the question of "How to Pay ed. Of the wounded a number have since ouer 670,000, will show an average of \$74, the National Debt." When men ask me died. This is truly one of the most fearful 62 per head. In any part of the South fine what financial, theory I have, I answer, and appalling disasters that has ever oclands under cultivation can be bought at "Only one, and it is this: A union of peo- curred in this country.

vigorously contested by some persons of en-

ergy and persistence. One of their arbitra-

ry regulations has long been, that baggage

or other property received by one company

would not be paid for if lost or damaged on

a connecting line ; but Chief Justice Perley,

of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire.

has decided that this rule is good for noth-

ing. He very sensibly held that where any

property is transported over a railroad line

composed of several distinct roads, the or-

riginal company which received it is liable

for the loss or injury, should any occur.

whether the damage be on its road or any

SULPHUR.-From Sicily most of the sul-

phur used in this country is obtained. The

to Trapani, near the wine district of Marsa-

la, in the west. The sulphur is found in

Notwithstanding the fact that the Hornet

ernment, the Cubans are seemingly confi-

by the Cubans, and will be presented to the

Ex-President Pierce died at his residence

Cabinet for consideration.

establishment and restoration: industry, posed to have direct telegraphic communiprudence, retrenchment and economy. Increase your earning; diminish your exend- nited States. It is under discussion whethitures. Save when you can and spend on- er the Anglo-American cable shall be used "If the people are extravagant, the Gov- ence believing that it will not be necessary ernment will be. The stream cannot rise to make the cable as strong as the one now higher than its source. The representative in use, thereby greatly reducing the cost. will not be better than those he represents. Whatever may be determined on in this Other people have sunk under the crushing | respect, it is agreed that Cuxhaven must be weight of individual and general extrava- the starting point for the cable, on the North gance and folly. Let us take warning by German coast. It is fifty eight miles west their examples, and in doing so avoid their of Hamburg, and is about the same distance LIABILITY FOR BAGGAGE. - The New York Commercial says: One by one the arbitrary rules set up by railroad companies and other grasping corporations are brought to grief; it only needs that they should be

STORMS IN THE SUN. - Scientific investi-

NEW POSTAL STAMPS. -The Postal Record says: "General Terrell, the Third Assistant Postmaster General, in order to remove dissatisfaction expressed against the present postage stamps, proposes to change them, and, with this view, he has directed the Bank Note Company which furnishes them to prepare the new designs for the new issues. The heads of Washington. is still detained under orders from our Gov-Jackson, Franklin, Lincoln and Jefferson, are to be restored, in place of the present designs, to be represented as profile busts, the land, and a few days ago he sold it for \$18,each to represent the various denominations. The stamps are to be larger that those now in use, and oblong. Instead of one hundred and fifty being printed on a sheet there will only be one hundred. The former color-red-will also be restored. A month or two may elapse before the new stamps will

A Little of Everything.

A terrible accident occurred on October Cool-the nights. Has the gas agitation died out?

One o'clock in the afternoon was the hour assigned for the trial of portable engines and confined by no rule and measured by no reg-

Appalling Disaster.

"So it is with our country, which has ularity. The scene was one to appal the stoutest heart. The immense crowd, only informed enough to know that a terrible accident had occurred, surged and swayed like mighty billows, breaking over every confine and

> GERMAN-AMERICAN CABLE.-It is procation between North Germany and the U in favor of the latter, German men of scinorth of Bremen, both of which are cities of great commercial importance, having increasing relations with the United States. There will be no difficulty in raising the requisite funds, once that the details of the project are arranged.

gations into the mysteries of the suns surface has been great this year. A great magnetic storm is predicted. An examination of the sun through new and powerful instruments has revealed new and wonderful appearances on its surface. Immense spots, millions of miles in circumference, are said to have appeared. One of them recently moved a hundred thousand miles in a second. We are told, too, that violent physical changes are going on; that the magnetic storms are regulated by fixed laws. and occur every eleven years. The next one is to be in 1870. Its effects upon magn tic instruments will be noted with intense interest by the first scientific men of the day. What effect these storms will have upon the these same journals even more zealous in present 370 pits are open, and the annual atmosphere, vegetation and the light of the sun, with afford plenty of food for speculation and thought.

in Concord, N. H., on the 7th instant, be ready.

In demand-buckwheat Scarce-potatoes and butter Said to be plenty-chestnuts.

Good-the roads in this county Very low-the water in the river Notes of admiration-love letters

Old men are moved down, babies are cradled Progressing-the work on the new brick hotel. What has become of the water works question? Interesting-to see one drunken man lead

dark side to it The new voting list of Liverpool contains the

names of 3.500 women. Spiritualism, according to Carlisle, is the "Lit-

orgy of Dead Sea Apes." Iowa horse thieves complain of too many ducks

ducks in horse ponds. Tact and talent-talent is the locomotive, tact he engineer that drives it.

It is announced that the President will visit the South during the coming winter. Delaware has shipped over two and a half mil

ion bushels of peaches this year. Lost sight of-the new jail during the political

excitement. Where is it to be built? "A victim of bacchanglian immoderation" the polite Chicago term for delirium tremens No saloon keeper is an actor, but still his pa rons visit him for the sake of his little dram-ah.

Completed-the new bridge at the lower end of town. The toll house is in process of erection Experimental philosophy-asking a man to lend you money. Moral philosophy-refusing to

Curtis gets \$7.500 a year to sit in Harper's Easy Chai. " A very nicely cushioned chair

Huntingdon county has a maple tree which measures 25 feet 8 inches in circumference. A

There is no folly equal to that of throwing away friendship in a world where friendship is

In a Western city the agitation against "rings" so strong that it is proposed to take the city Introduce change in your reading and studies

Who reads but little at a time retains that little The "original press used by Benjamin Frank-

in" is said to be in 176 different American print ing offices. Missouri has a clerk in her State Land Office

named Whist, but he won't allow any one to play Brigham Young's family weighs fifty-two buntred pounds, of which Brigham accounts for two

hundred pounds Harsh words are like bailstones in summer which, if melted, would fertilize the tender plants they batter down.

Mr. Hockersmith, of Kentucky, threw a stone through the window at his wife, and she immediately shot him for a Ku-kluy.

Late potatoes are selling at Alton. Ill . at tweny-five cents per bushel Ope farmer in Madison county reports his crop at 400 bushels per sere.

win Smith favoring the independence of Canada. non valuates latrare. The saints were nevbut opposing its angexation to the United States er silent. I am not one of them, but nevin Philadelphia, have gone back to the
and those baving slaims against the star w
present them, properly suther the sold for stale with the Wall street thieves yet, and it is mis rum sumus, and I have always been ambitrusted that a new financial plan is in contempla-

Princeton, Indiana recently had a mammoth mushroom grown in one night. It was thirtyfour inches round, and weighed nearly four

everywhere, and strange to say, do not get them and which in their enroachments, always A western writer says if as much attention was

paid to improving corn as is given to grapes, one hundred million bushels might be added to the

It is estimated that about \$500,000 of the new issue of ten and fifteen cent fractional currency is same, which it is sought to accomplish bekept out of circulation by people keeping one of tween the Church, who is our mother aceach for samples.

Gaulin, at the Postoffice, has the largest and nineteenth century, of whom we are the best stock of books and stationery in town. He sons according to the times, and toward magazines &c. Give him a call.

Mr. John Hastings, of Altoona, has purchased the Altoona Vindicator office and leased the same to Mr. Campbell, the former proprieter, who has resumed the publication of the paper.

An exchange says, many a business man will varrant a piece of goods to be all wool, white all against the sacreligious perversion of knowing it is part cotton, to an innocent customer. | the Word of the Son of God himself, the His relationship to a thief is very close.

"It cost a Cincinnati youth \$20 to kiss a girl who didn't like it." He got off cheap. Many a youth has kissed a girl who did like it, and it has cost them twenty dollars a week ever since. Uncle Bob Martin of Melton county, Georgia.

died recently, aged unnety-three years having been born in Henry county. Virginia in 1776. For and religious anarchy, the principal cause is oct 13, 59-3t.

D. L. KREUS, Auditor Uncle Bob Martin of Melton county, Georgia. seventy-nine years he was a Master Mason in without doubt not in Catholicism itself, but good standing.

·He had learned to preach not only so that people could understand him if they had a mind to, but also so that they could not misunderstand him if they wanted to."

The following is a Frenchman's definition of a It is because ven de personne have bizziness wid | liberty in its deliberations than it has already him he become broke."

it seems has been outdone by Montana territory this season, where the statistics show a large yield of first-class wheat averaging not less than thirty-three and perhaps thirty-five bushels to the

nomination to the New York Legislature, when ple am I hurt; I am black; astonishment the pay is only \$300 per year. Our cetemporary hath taken hold on me. Is there no balm is mistaken. The sulary is only \$300; the pay is another matter. Increasing-the demand for authracite coal in

A New York cotemporary thinks it remarkable

vicinity of town In St Louis not long since, a German named Horsdolu paid his wife \$2.000 to "desert" him.in order that he might secure a divorce from her, as

the matrimonial noose. Three years ago a Georgia planter sold his

plantation for \$9.000. As the purchaser was unable to make the payments, he was compelled to take the land back and cancel the bargain. Since then be has made three good crops of cotton on

Milton Page, of Alexandria, N. H., last week, eat in thirty minutes seventy-four of the largest eggs that could be fished out of two hundred dozen, weighing twelve and a half pounds and equal and deserves to be heppecked to death.

Letter of Father Hyacinthe.

The following is the text of the letter. By the President of the United States which, as advised by cable, Father Hyacinthe has addressed to the General of his order at

MY VERY REVEREND FATHER: During the five years of my ministry at Notre Dame de Paris, despite the open attacks and secret accusations of which I have been the object. your esteem and confidence have never failed me for a moment. I preserve numerous testimonies of them written by your own hand, and which were addressed as much to my preaching as to myself. Whatever may happen. I shall hold them in grateful remembrance. To day, however, by a sudden change, the cause of which I do not seek in your heart, but in the intrigues of a party all-powerful at Rome, you arraign what you encouraged, you censure what you approved, and you require that I should speak a language or preserve a silence which would no longer be the entire and loyal expression of my conscience. I do not hesitate an instant. With language perverted by a command, or mutilated by reticence. I shall not ascend the pulpit of Notre Dame. I express my regret for this to the intelligent courageous Archbishop who has given his pulpit to me. and sustained me there against the bad will of men of whom I shall speak at the proper time. I express my regrets to the imposing auditory who surrounded me there with its amention, its sympathies, I was nearly going to say, its friendship. I would not be worthy the auditory of the Archbishop, of my conscience, nor of God, if I would consent to act before them in such a role. I separated myselfat the same time from the convent in which I have resided, and which, under the new circumstances that have happened to me, renders it, for me, a prison of the soul. In acting thus I am not unfaithful to my vows. I have promised monastic obedience, but limited by the honesty of con science, the dignity of my person and my ministry, I have promised under the benefit of that superior law of justice and of royal liberty which is seconding to the Apostle St. James, the proper law of the Christian.

It is for the more perfect practice of this holy liberty that I came to ask at the cloister, now more than ten years ago, in the clan of enthusiasm free of all human calculation. I shall not venture to add free of all the illusions of youth. It, in exchange for my sacrifices, I am to day offered chains, I have not only the right but the duty to reject them. The present hour is solemn. The Church pages through one of the most violent, dark, and decisive crises of existence here below. For the first time in three hundred years an (Ecumenical Council is not only convoked, but declared necessary; such is the impression of the Holy Father. It is not in such a moment that a preacher of the gospel, were be the last of all, can consent to remain as the mute dogs of Isratious to place my steps, my tears, and, if necessary, my blood, in the tracks which they have left. I rai e, therefore, before the Holy Father and the Council, my protestation as Christian and preacher against New York is overrun with Spanish spies, of these doctrines and practices, cailing themwhom a local paper says, "they insert their noses | selves Roman, but which are not Christian, most audacious and most baneful, tend to change the constitution of the Church, the basis as well as the form of her teaching, and even the spirit of her piety. I protest against the divorce, as impious as it is incording to eternity, and the society of the also keeps daily and weekly papers, monthly whom we have also some duties and attatch ments. I protest against this more radical and dread:ul opposition to human nature. which is attacked and made to revolt by these false doctrines in its most indestructible and holiest aspiration. I protest above spirit and the letter of which are equally trodden under foot by the pharisaism of the

It is my most profound conviction that if France, in particular, and the Latin races in in the manner in which Catholicism has, A wise clergyman, now deceased, once said: during a long time, been understood and practiced. It appeals to the council about to meet, to seek for remedies for the excess of our evils, and to apply them with as mush force as gentleness. But if fears in broker: "Ah! me make you discoverie Vat is which I do not wish to share, come to be rede raisen votfore de people call de agent brokair? | alized, if the august assembly has not more in its preparation, it, in a word, it is depri-Minnesota, renowned as a wheat growing State, ved of the essential characters of Œcumenical Council, I will ery to God and men to call another truly united in the holy spirit, not in the spirit of party, and representing really the universal church, not the silence of some men, the oppression of others. that there should be such a rush of candidates for | "For the heart of the daughter of my peoin Gilead? Is there no physician there? Why is not the health of the daughter of this place Would not a reduction in the price my people recovered?"—Jeremiah viii. In of bituminous coal have a tendency to drive the fine, I appeal to your tribunal, O Lord Jeother out of use here? This is a question worthy sus! Ad tuum Domine Jesu tribunal apthe attention of those who are mining coal in the pello. It is in your presence that I write these lines; it is at your feet, after having prayed much, reflected, suffered and waited much, that I sign them. I have confidence by the laws of Missouri desertion by husband or that it men condemn them on earth, you wife is cause sufficent to procure a severance from approve them in heaven. That is sufficient for me living and dying.

Superior of the Barefooted Carmelites of Paris, second preacher of the order in the province of Avignou.

Paris-Passey, September 20, 1869.

If Tennessee is not carried back to the darkest days of anarchy and treason, it will not be the fault of the legislature. A clean sweep of all the laws passed in the interest. of the Union and freedom in 1865-6-7-8 is to one hundred and ten common eggs. He has in progress, and a new constitution to match offered to eat one hundred and twenty five eggs, the proceedings of this character is to be fitted to the State and screwed down.

National Thanksgiving.

America—Proclamation The year which is drawing to sclose been free from pestilence. Health has prevailed throughout the country; abundant crops rewarded the labor of the husbandman: commerce and manfactures have successfully prosecuted their paths; mines and forests have yielded liberally; the nation has increased in wealth and strength; reace has prevailed and its blessings have advanced every interest of the people in every part of the Union; barmony and fraternal interest restored are obliterating the marks of past conflict and estrangement; burdens have been lightened, means have been increased; civil and religious liberty are secur ed to every inhabitant of this land, whose soil is trod by none but freemen. It be comes a people thus favored to make se knowledgment to the Supreme Author, from whom such blessings flow, of their gratitude and their dependence, to render praise and thanksgiving for the same, and devoutly to implore a continuance of God's mercy. Therefore, I. Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend that Thursday, the eighteenth (18th) day of Norember, be observed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God, the Creator and ruler of the universe; and I do further recommend to all the people of the United States to assemble on that day in their accustomed places of public worship, and to unite in the honor and praise due to the bountiful Father of all mercies, and in fer-

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed this fifth day of October, A. D. 1869, and of the independence of the United States of America the sinety U. S. GRANT.

vent prayer for the continuance of the man

ifold blessings he has vouchsated to us as a

By the President. Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State.

BRIGHT YOU'NG MEN. -At almost every step in life, we meet with young men from whom we anticipate wonderful things, but of whom, after careful inquiry, we never hear another word. The effervesence of youth and passion, and the fresh gloss of intelect and imagination, endows them with a false briliancy, which makes fools of themselves and other people. Like certain chintzes, calicos, and ginghams, they show finely on their first newness, but cannot stand the sun and rain, and assume a very sober aspect after washing day.

DECLINE IN REAL ESTATE. - Real estate Philadelphia, it is said, is worth nothing like what it was two or three years ago, and is still declining in value. There are more houses than tenants, and brick and lumber are so low that buildings built when prices el, unfaithful guardians, whom the prophet | were higher cannot compete with those more The London News publishes a letter from Gold reproaches as unable to bark. Canes nuti, recently erected. The many Southerners, having seen granted to the undersigned and the South and left vacant dwellings behind them.

Mew Advertisements.

Advertisements set up intargetype or untof place utyle, will be charged double usual rates. No suts

Oktober 13, 1869. The Kratzer's

Boots! BOOTS!! BOOTS!!! The

wholesale and retail, at J P KRATZER'S OST-On Thursday evening September

I 30th, 1869, on the public road between S Isaish Caldwell's and R. S. Humphrey's, a NEW S BLACK CLOTH OVERCOAT. Any person finding the same will receive a liberal reward by re turning it to the undersigned, in Pike township. or addressing him by letter.

E. A. HOOVER ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Let-A ters of Administration on the estate of Robert Thompson, Sr., late of Lawrence township. deceased, having been granted to the undersign-

ad, notice is heroby given that all persons in-debred to said estate are required to make im-mediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them properly authentica-ted for settlement to SIMON THOMPSON. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. -The undersign ed an Auditor appointed by the Or-

phans' Court of Clearfield county, to make distribution of monies in the hands of Cyrenus Sloan. Administrators &c of Jacob Gearbart, late of Morris township, den's to and amongst those legally entitled thereto will discharge the duties of his appointment at his office in Clearfield, on THURSDAY, THE 4th DAY REGISTER'S NOTICE. -Notice is here

At by given that the following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection o interested and will be presented to the next Or-phans' Court of Cearfield county to be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield commencing on the 4th Monday of September, 1869: Final Account of A. S. Dickinson, Administra

tor de hous, non cum testamento annexo of Julia Dickinson, late of Beccaria township, dec'd. Partial Account of Mary Mullen. Executrix of Oct. 13, '69. A. W. LEE, Register.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.-Lat-A ters of Administration on the estate of Catharine Whiteside, late of Guelieh tp. dec'd. having been granted to the undersigned is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement to G. W. M'CULLY, Admistrater. Rett.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Les ters of administration on the estate of Wm. Raiston, late of Morris township, desased, tice is hereby given that all persons indebted to ment, and those naving cisting authenticated, for will present them. properly authenticated, for attack. RALSTON, MARY RALSTON,

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[1] W. SPELLER.

[2] Lumber city, October 6, 1862. for collectiva 14 Lumber city, October 6, 1860.

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