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In Re the petition of citizens of Butler township, at Q. S., No. 46, Sept., 1880.

Praying the Court to appoint viewers to change and lay out a dividing or boundary line between Butler and Summit townships, as will be in accordance with the draft or lines as made and decreed at Q. S., No. 23, June, 1853, and to make draft and report whether such change as prayed for would be to the benefit of the inbabitants of the respective townships or either of them.

he inhabitants of the respective and the inhabitants of them.

March 7th, 1881, report of viewers filed.

March 10th, 1881, report confirmed nisi.

BY THE COURT.

No w, therefore, all persons interested will take notice that the above report will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions for confirmation on Wednesday, the 8th day of June, 1881.

Clerk of Quarter Sessions.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Butler county, the undersigned administrator of J H Wimer, late of Worth township, Butler county, Pa., will expose to sale by public vendue or outery, on

Wednesday. May 25, 1881, at one o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all the right, title, interest and claim of said decedant, being the undivided one-half of all that certain tract of land situate in Worth township, Butler county, Pa., bounded on the north by lands of Jonathan Wimer, deceased; on the east by lands of Catharine Kauffman; south by lands of J. Wimer, et al., containing about thirty-four acres, all cleared; log house thereon.

One-third of purchase money in hand on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual installments thereafter with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage, including five per cent. attorney's fee in case the same shall have to be collected by legal process.

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MIDNIGHT GOLD HUNTERS Allegheny City.

burgh by the French at the time of the

No matter whether it was French or been seen and heard by persons living on the island. So unfathomably mysterious did they seem that the oldest horrible murder or Indian slaughter, the ghostly victims of which might toric island. But no crime of that na- workman that need not be ashamed. ture could be thought of. Several of the residents claim they have seen moving lights on the Allegheny shore in the vicinity of the Indian rock, which like the will-o'-wisp, disappear-ed upon going near them. The lights were small, and gave one the impression that they might be dark lanterns, as they shed no light around, but only in front of each. On several occasions a muffled boom, sounding more alike the report of a cannon in an underground mine, was heard in the same direction. What all these things meant, no one had the slightest idea. The mysterious incidents occurred generally between 11 o'clock and 3 o'clock at night. Examinations of the Indian rock and the surrounding embankment in the day time, disclosed nothing.

Everything appeared undisturbed. The mystery at last became a nuisance, so to speak, sleepless nights in several households not being conducive 12 o'clock a moving figure was observed near the big rock, and a small light flashed out upon the water. This was not all. Sounds similar to those produced by pick and shovel were beard proceeding from the shore near the Alegheny end of the small dam. Councilman Walker now g ve his men a signal and they deftly crossed the bridge, passed up along the railroad, and prepared to go down on the shore. Mr. Walker approached the top of the embankment, and cautiously leaning excavation whice had already been dug pretty deep. They had lanterns, and had thrown up a sort of an abuscade with boards and old brushwood to hide them from sight. The six men wore slouch hats and red shirts. The whole group formed quite a romantic scene.

Mr. Walker quietly gave instructions

to his companions and they were on the point of rushing down to the diggers, when a low whistle was given somewhere in the immediate vicinity of the Indian rock, and the next instant all lights below had vanished, and the sience of a graveyard settled down on the very spot where Mr. Walker had first seen the strangers. He saw it was a ruse, and was not to be baffled. So, with his assistants, he at once surrounded the excavation, and came face to face with the diggers. They seemed much astonished, and would answer no questions Their captors finally threatened to call the police and have them all arrested unless they would tell what they were doing at such an unseasonable hour. They then replied that they were digging for the hidden treasure, and that they had been at work nearly three weeks every night, excavating at various places along the When they struck a rock they would use blasting powder, which accounted for the mysterious reports heard by the residents of the island. The men further stated that they did not dig through daylight, as they would 'break the charm.' It would also 'break the charm' to have any person see them at night when at work said they resided on Troy Hill. Two are quite old and the other four are young men. As they had committed no offence, Mr. Walker concluded to let them alone, but they declined to resume their digging, declaring that the charm had been broken for the night. They are superstitious, but firmly believe there are treasures of immense value buried here. Whether they have found any or not, they did not say. During the day they kept the excavation covered with boards and earth.

Crystalene paint will cover more

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Strange Scenes on the Ontskirts of CLINTON TWP .- A CONCERT.

MAY 16th, 1881. The Pittsburg Post of a late date has Messrs. Editors:—Being a constant that the end of the world is rapidly apthe following: At about midnight on reader of your valuable paper and see-proaching. This time the warning Wednesday a strange, weird, and roing frequently different parts of our voice comes from a scientific seer in mantic scene could have been witnessed on the north bank of the Allegheny intelligence and gentility, I feel that it at hand, he says, when the crack of river, opposite Herr's Island, near the is due to us that our vicinity be mendoom will be felt and heard. The only small dam which extends from the Al- tioned. Well, in the first place, 'Squire consolation ellowed us is the somewhat legheny shore to the island. The dis- Johnny Davis has been teaching a anonymous character of the authority. closures made remind one of the story singing school in the Clinton U. P. Hope that the untoward event may be of Captain Kidd's buried treasure, and Church the past winter. The large omitted from the general programme the search thereafter. At the same edifice was frequently filled to its ut- on account of unforseen difficulties altime a mystery was solved which for most capacity, yet the order could not ternates with fear that the managerial some time has bothered the minds of be excelled, not even in church. The preparations have really been completthe good people of Herr's Island and of writer having an occasional experience ed, and that there will be no postpone the good people of Herr's Island and of
the Eighth ward, Allegheny. It appears that a year or so since a rumor
gained circulation that a large amount
of gold and silver coin, together with
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We are told that there will be account of the count of the coun story, and it is said they actually did building proposed to Johnny that he find a few Spanish coins, beside what hold a concert for that purpose. John- which is minding its own business and is known as the Indian rock. No vast-ness of wealth was discovered, howev-willingly, and Friday evening the 13th bodies in any way. When Stephenson ness of wealth was discovered, however, and they gave up the search. The rumors died away, and in the course of a few months people apparently forgot all about the alleged hidden gold. It was believed that the coins were part of the large sums of money said to have been buried in the vicinity of Pitts.

Was appointed as the time. It was a sked in the early railroad days if it would not be bad if a farmer's cow was imprisoned for debt upon his retrack when the engine was approaching, his naive answer was, "Vera bad for the coo." In this case, however, it is the cow which wrecks the regular to the cow which wrecks the regular to the cow which wrecks the regular to the cow of Admiral Penn, whethe wrecks the regular train. What his irrest the cow which wrecks the regular train. What his irrest the cow which wrecks the regular train. What his irrest to the Crown of Admiral Penn, is the cow which wrecks the regular train. What his irrest was all that could be all and whilst all done well, some devices to the Crown of Admiral Penn, when the part of the large sums of money said to have been buried in the vicinity of Pitts. burgh by the French at the time of the evacuation of old Fort Duquesne. This theory, however, was not believed by many. They claimed that the French must have buried their treasures farth-No matter whether it was French or American wealth, the fact remains that for two or three weeks past some most mysterious sights and sounds have been seen and heard by persons living bear and heard by persons living bear and sounds have been seen and heard by persons living bear and sounds have bear and sounds have been seen and heard by persons living bear and sounds have been seen and heard by persons living bear and sounds have been seen and heard by persons living bear and sounds have been seen and heard by persons living bear and sounds have been seen and heard by persons living bear and sounds have been seen and heard by persons living bear and sounds have been seen and sounds have been Augustus Wickenhagen on the clarionet. The affair was a complete success, inhabitants rubbed up their memory in hopes of finding a solution in some to be satisfied that whether you see the 'Squire pounding on the anvil, leading a class of singers, or drawing a bow on possibly pay nightly visits to the his- a violin, you see a master mechanic, a

> Yours, etc., J. B. M. AN EIGHT THOUSAND DOL-LAR BIBLE.

The third part of the sale of the collection of books of the late George Brinley, of Hartford, Conn., was completed in New York on the 7th of

The most notable book sold was the Gutenberg or Mazarine Bible, which brought \$8,000. Though this copy bears no date it is supposed to have been printed between 1450 and 1455, the printing probably occupying the greater part of the five years. For four centuries the book lay buried in the obscure library of the Predigerkirche, at highly encouraging, for the best reports Erfurt, where it was discovered some come from those localities where the

to comfort and amiability. Smith Walker, the select councilman from the Eighth ward, conceived the idea of swooping down on the 'haunted' spot with a band of citizens. Accordingly he gathered together nearly a dozen men on Wednesday night and lay in wait until the lights appeared on the Allegheny shore. Between 11 and Aliegheny shore. Between 11 and copies in point of origin, and its production as an exemplar. The capitals the condition is usually stated to have are many of them emblazoned with ornamentation in gold, and the two volumes are in the original binding—thick oak boards sheathed in calf, beautifully certain In Nebraska the acreage is stamped, protected at the corners with ornamented shields of brass, and deco- favor of an exceptionally large harvest. rated at the center with designs in the From Kansas the reports are not quite same metal and bosses. The edges of so favorable as to the quality, though many of the leaves are uncut and show the prospects are generally fair to good traces of the cues of the rubicator.

They are very broad, measuring 15g mainly due to the fact that winter by 111 inches on the leaf. over, at once discovered the source of the strange sights and sounds. Six men were hard at work digging out an exceptation which had already at the strange of the strange sights and sounds. Six men were hard at work digging out an each, and the initials and rubrics are each, and the initials and rubrics are that State this year will be spring in manuscript. The large folio volumes sown. The condition of the spring are of nearly equal thickness, the first, grain is not altogether satisfactory of 324 leaves, ending with the Psalms, in some localities it is poor. In Illinois, and the second, of 317, completing the Wisconsin and Iowa the condition of text. One leaf of the first volume is in the spring wheat ranges all the way facsimile and sixteen of the second. The copy is in an excellent state of preservation, unstained by time or mildew, and has evidently never been washed. The decoration is arabesque, and Dr. Trumbull infers from its general sumptuousness that it was originally intend ed for the library of some prince or no-bleman—possibly some kindly patron the crops, which were never better in of the struggling inventor.

A BIG LOAD OF COTTON.

On Saturday, April 2nd, there arrived in New Orleans the Mississippi River steamer Henry Frank, with the holes were located to admit air to the about forty million of bonds. They refused to give their names, but force of twenty men were constantly picked up between Memphis and New during next week. Orleans, and its arrival safely at the latter city evoked great interest. When it is remembered that 4,000 bales of non-compressed and 6,000 bales of com-

THE END OF THE WORLD.

Every once in a while the community is startled out of its ordinary equili-brium by an authoritative prediction

serve special mention. Mrs. Norris train. What business, we should like instruments; and also little Lizzie Davis, a child of six years, played the orthat particular point? By all stellar hold up for twenty minutes until we get by?

It occurs to us just here that the scientific gentleman in Washington who makes this awful prediction admits that he has not seen the "great black mass in space" which is to collide with us, but that he is looking for it every night. The glass with which he makes his observations has close resemblance, we suspect, to the common North American tumbler, which fact may possibly prejudice some prudish people against his astronomical conclusions. He is perfectly sure, however, that the world to trace it up.
From 1683 down to the Revolution will come to an end during this current year because-well, because he is perfectly sure.

WHEAT IN THE WEST.

The Chicago Times, of a late date, published telegraphic reports from every spring wheat growing county in the northwest, from which it appears fifteen years ago. It was purchased by Mr. Brinley in 1873.

most spring wheat is raised, and for the greater part the least encouraging reby Mr. Brinley in 1873.

This Bible belongs to the extraordinarily rare first edition, and may properly claim to be first book printed with ble to cultivate. In Minnesota, Nebeen better, and sometimes to have never been so good, and the prospect increased, and the probabilities are in and the acreage is reduced. This is wheat in that State is supplanting the the estates. reduced it is generally because the far mers have found that the fall is better than the spring sowing. A dispatch from Parsons, Kan., dated May 7, says:

RUSH FOR REFUNDING.

this section. The wheat crop is im-

mense.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—There was River steamer Henry Frank, with the largest cargo of cotton ever brought into the Crescent City-9,223 bales. 400 five per cent. bonds for continuance Other freight brought this cargo up to at  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent., making a total \$50,- heirs.

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While nothing definite is known as Frank is a stern-wheel steamer of not unusual size, but specially designed for last. More than one hundred telethe transportation of baled cotton. Of grams have been received during the this tremendous cargo, only 2,500 bales day from holders of 5 per cent. desirwere stored in her hold, the balance be- ing to extend their bonds asking infor- ful, the Pennsylvania Historical Socieing built up over the entire steamer, so that her appearance was that of a floating fortress. Only her smokestacks, hands papers for the exchange of six possible, and are taking steps to secure escape pipes, pilot house, and wheel per cent bonds belonging to four hun-were visible. Here and there port dred and ten national banks, covering sented to write a poem, and a great furnaces, or ingress and egress to and would leave forty banks to be heard from the cabin. The bales were tight-ly packed, fourteen tiers high, the these are all believed to be in the hands don Yearly Meeting of Friends to sejoints being broken as in brickwork. A of the Secretary. Two hundred and cure permission for the removal of the force of twenty men were constantly fifty millions of five per cent. registered remains on the alert with appliances for quench- bonds may be surrendered and extending any fire that might break out. The ed, and of this amount two hundred cargo was insured for \$400,000, and and thirty-three national banks hold average weight of each bale was 450 \$168,276,000, nearly all of which the ths. The Henry Frank's cargo was Comptroller thinks will be exchanged

[Nashville Daily News.]

Terrible.
Such is the term M. C. W, Purcell, pressed cotton is considered a large of the National Stock Yards, Chicago, cargo for an ocean-going steamer, the Ill., applies to his sufferings. He says: size of the Frank's load of the non-compressed article becomes more apparent. The freight would average \$125 with a pain in my shoulder and arm cigar. Is it?' responded Gilhooly. than lead and oil, or any other kind per bale, and the money advanced ship- for some six months and at times it It has always been a mystery to me pers by the boat on account of this trip was terrible. One bottle of St. Jacobs why Galveston does not raise he was over \$20,000. why Galveston does not raise he cabbages.'

ADVERTISING RATES,

SETTLING PENN'S ESTATE.

The Remnants of the Grant Made by Charles II. to Penn—A Curious Discovery—An Interesting Document.

The last of the line of William Penn bearing his name, being dead, according to the authorities on the subject, the agents of the property in Philadelphia, says the Times, have been gradually settling up the estate, until now there is very little left. Four lots in Sunbury Manor, the only large pro-prietary tract remaining; four more small tracts in Luzerne county, one of which is given up as lost through a long standing squatter's title, and a few irredeemable ground rents on im-proved property in this city—the largest one of \$300 a year, on the square on the north side of Race street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets constitute the only remaining portion of an estate which once included the whole of Pennsylvania and what is now the State of Delaware. The property never brought much in-come to the Penns even in its palmiest days, and William Penn himself, as all ostensibly in consideration of the services to the Crown of Admiral Penn his father, but really in consideration Windsor Castle up to the time of the

covered within a few days. It is that the paper treasured with great care in the archives at Harrisburg as the original charter of Charles II, to William Penn is not that document at all, but a copy of it, made very long after-wards. This supposed original paper has been photographed and lithographed and reproduced in all its details et great expense, which strikes a great many Philadelphia archæologists as extremely funny. Members of the Pennsylvania Historical Society are on the track of the original and are trying

sixty-seven manors in Pennsylvania were surveyed and reserved for them-selves by Penn and his descendants as proprietors of the soil. The other property was sold at fixed rates and immigration encouraged. Penn, thinking his estates in Ireland the most valuable, left them to his children of his first wife. All his territories and rights in America he left to his second wife, Hannah, and his children by her and their heirs. Thus the property remainolution, when the government of Pennsolvania seized all the lands belonging to the proprietors except the reserved manors and voted in compensation the sum of £130,000. As this involved a loss to the heirs Parliament passed an act granting an annuity of £4,000 a year to Penn's heirs-at-law forever. In late years the Radicals in Parliament have been trying to do away with this and other perpetual annuities, but it is still paid, although an effort will be made in the present parliament to keep it from Colonel William Stuart, who succeeded to the Penn estates, but whose standing as heir-at-law has been questioned. The last of the name of Penn died childless and insane in 1869. His two sisters were married, the elder to Earl Ranfurly and the younger to Archbishop Stuart of Armagh. The Countess of Ranfurly had a daughter, but William Stuart, the present Colonel Stuart's father and eldest son of the Archbishop of Armagh, succeeded to

A remarkable paper now in the Su-preme Court of Pennsylvania, being a confirmation of all existing titles by a deed from William Stuart, was drawn up by W. Brooke Rawle. Thus it is that there is practically nothing left of the estate once containing the whole of Pernsylvania, and there are none of the name of Penn living who are descendants of the founder of the State. Some property in Philadelphia deeded by William Penn was parted with con-ditionally, and upon violation of the conditions the property, now a hundred times more valuable than when he gave it, would revert to his heirs. In the case of the Friends' Meeting House and grounds at Fourth and Arch streets there is a proviso that if at any ing the property will revert to Penn's

many other interesting features are being arranged. Ex-Minister Welsh

The following we over-heard yesterday. Lizzi—Why, George; how exquisitely you do smell. George—Yes; I am wearing a Days Kidney Pad.

A Boston paper says that 'May is an inlucky month for marriages.' other unlucky months are June, July, August, Sptember, October, November, December, January, February, March, and April.

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