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Semi-Weekly Intelligencer.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. The approaching session of the Legislature promises to be one of unusual interest, and hence the spirit of its sittings cannot fail of being momentously interesting to the general public. The Intelligencer will be issued semi-werker, pend ing the session of that body. We, therefore, so licit the support of the friends of HARRISON & licit, the support of the friends of HARRISON & RITNER to aid us in our enterprise. We design employing competent Reporters, who will faithfully and impartially note the proceedings of both branches of the Legislature. The dominant party have come under solemn promises to devise a remedy for the existing diseased state of the currency, it will be not among the least amusing and ludicrous incidents in the history of that party to observe the indifference with which those the instry of that party, to observe the indifference with which those sundry pledges will be regarded and the complacency with which they will be violated. The majority must restore the circulation of specie, and bring back to its wonted regularity and soundness, the monetary affairs of this State, or a thousand promises will be broken. The action

of this body on the internal improvement ques-tion, will also be of interest.

During the sitting of the Legislature, a number of Conventions will assemble at the seat of government, the transactions of which, will be of vernment, the transactions of which, will be of Istration account of Christian Stayman;

not receive the people, and it shall be Administrator "with the will annexed" of our steady and constant care to advise our readers of the import of their deliberations.

The Constitutional Convention, now in session:

6. The Administration account of Wm.

will doubtless prolong its session for some months

per. In short, it shall be the constant endeavor of the editors to collate and embody in the columns of the Intelligencer, as great an amount of interesting matter as practicable, and no pains or expense will be spared, at any time, to render this paper the vehicle of the latest aid most important news, on all subjects of general interest.

8. The Administration account of John Reisinger, deceased.

9. The Administration account of John Brown, Administrator of Nancy Gillespy, deceased.

TERMS: For the Session, twice a week,

For the whole year, 3.00 SIX COPIES will be sent to any place during the session, for \$10, if paid in advance. A liberal discount will be given to persons at a distance, disposed to act as agents for the Intelli-

THOMPSON & CLARK. Harrisburg, Nov. 12, 1837.

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Is published at Harrisburg, twice a weck during the session of the Legislature, and once a week during the recess,

The Reporter has been, and will continue to be, a firm and unwavering laborer in the cause of Democracy;—an advocate of the principles of the Administration of the General Government an untiring opponent of the party which rules in the Executive Department of the State, and which has trampled upon the rights, and wantonly disregarded the will of the People of Pennsyl-

As the ensuing session will be one of more than ordinary importance, the proprietor has made such arrangements as will enable him to give full and satisfactory reports of the proceedings of the Legislature, and to realize the expectations of those who may patronize the Reporter as a vehicle of Legislative information The terms of the Reporter and Journal, are,

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WILLIAM D. BOAS.

DIVIDEND.

CARLISLE BANK, Nov. 7. 1857. The Board of Directors of this Institution have to-day declared a dividend of 31 per. cent. for the last six months, on the capital stock paid in. The same will be payable to the stockholders or their legal representatives on or after the 17th instant. W. S. COBEAN, Cashier.

Nov. 14, 1837.

Millinery & Mantua Making. THE Subscriber takes this method of inform-ing the Citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that she has commenced the



above-named bysiness in all its various branches in Pomfret street, a few doors East Church, where she is ready to receive all those who may favor her with their custom.

She hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of patronage, and pledges herself that her work shall be done in a neat and substantial manner. She also keeps on hand, Dress Caps, Bonnets, &c. E. O'DONELL.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

REGISTER'S OFFICE. 7 Carlisle, Nov. 11, 1837. To all Legatees, Creditors, and all other

dolph Krysher, Esq., Administrator of Peter Lead, deceased. 3. The Administration account of Jas.

McElhinney, Administrator of John Fenton, deceased. ham Hetrick, one of the Executors of

John Hetrick, deceased 5. The supplemental and final Administration account of Christian Stayman,

Brown, Executor of George North, dec'd. yet to come, and consequently regular reports of ______7. The Administration account of Chastheir proceedings shall also have a place in this B White, Administrator of Elisha White,

Esq deceased. 8. The Administration account of John

10. The Administration account of Geo-Brindle, Administrator of Abraham Paul,

- 3.00 deceased. 11. The Guardianship account of Lem/ uel Davis, Esq., Guardian of Andrew M. Miller, a minor son of Andrew Miller, leceased.

-WILLIAM LINE, Register.

Carlisle, Nov. 11, 1837. Robinson's Old Established LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE,

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Moffat's Vegetable Life Pills - and PHENIX BITTERS.

To all Legatees, Creditors, and all other persons concerned, that the following accounts have been filed in this Office for examination, by the accountants therein named, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 12th day of December next, to wit:

1. The Administration account of David W. McCulloch, Administrator of Jonathan Huston, deceased.

2. The Administration account of Rudolph Krysher, Esq., Administrator of Battle Health County of the content of t A CONTRAST,

on, deceased.

GENERAL REMARKS RELATIVE TO MOF

4. The Administration account of Abramam Hetrick, one of the Executors of
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seience; and were never before administered in so happily effleacious a combination.

The first operation is to loosen the coats of the stomach and bowels, the various impurities and crudities constantly setting around them; and to remove the hardened facts which collect in the coivo utions of the small intestines. Other medicines partially cleanse three and leave such collected masses behind, as to produce habitual costiveness, with all ist train of cvils, or sudden diarrhea, with its imminent daugers. This fact is well known to all seguila matomists, who examine the human bowels after deather and hence the prejudice of these well informed men against the quack medicines of the age. The accord effect of the VEGETABLETIFE PILLS is to cleanse the kidneys and the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the lungs the beathful action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the utinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency-of the liver and the langs before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them, and—nourished by food coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumly fantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheefd

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Letters of administration upon the estate of Harkness Adams, late of East pennsboro township, Cumberland county, deceased, have issued in due form of law to the Subscriber residing in said township, All—persons having claims against said estate will present them, and those indebted will make payment to ISAAC ADAMS,
Nov. 6, 1837.—6w. Administrator

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The subscribers offer for sale the Township of Carlisle, nearly opposite the Colege by the subscriber, as four and Lot situated of the north side of Louther Street, adjoining the Section of the Subscriber street, adjoining the Section of the Subscriber, as for seat occupied by the subscr

September 18, 1837.—1y.

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Though lips of bards thy brim may press, and eyes of beauty o'er thee roll, " And song and dance thy power confess, will not touch thee, for there clings, A scorpion to thy side, that stings!

Thou crystal glass! like Eden's tree. Thy melted ruby tempts the eye, And, as from that, there comes from thee The voice, 'Thou shalt not surely die.' dare not lift thy liquid gem, A snake is twisted round thy stem!

Thou liquid fire! like that which glowed, For Paul upon Melita's shore, Thou'st been upon my guest bestowed; But thou shalt warm my house no more For wheresoe'er thy radiance falls, Form from thy heart a viper crawls.

What, though of gold the goblet be, Emboss'd with branches of the vine; Beneath whose burnish'd leaves we see, Such clusters as pour'd out the wine? Among those leaves an adder hangs, I fear him: for I've felt his fangs.

And felt the fiery serpent's bite, Looked up to that ordained of God. And found that life was in the sight, Bo the worm bitten's fiery veins Cool, when he drinks what God ordains le gracious clouds! ye deep cold wells!

The Hebrew who the desert trod.

Ye gems, from mossy rocks, that drip! Springs from the Earth's mysterious cells, Gush o'er your granite basin's lip! To you'I look :-- your largess give, And I will drink of you and live.

WASHINGTON'S TOMB.

BT MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. Tomb of the mighty dead! Sacred be every tree, That waves above thy head. Or sheds its bloom o'er thee. While full Potomac flows, Bright 'neath Mount Vernon's sun, Honor'd by friends and foes, Rest here in blest repose;

Washington! Washington! Sons of our pilgrim sires, Sons of our boundless West, Ye, whom the tropic fires. Or the cold lakes lull to rest. Meet here, as brothers meet. Around a loved hearth-stone Meet in communion sweet. Here at your father's feet, Washington! Washington!

He of Helena's rock, Hath in enduring name, Echoed in battle-shock. "Sculptured in blood and flame But when the mother at her knee, Teacheth her cradled son, Lessons of Liberty, Shall he not lisp of thee, Washington! Washington!

Bhould baleful discord steal. Our patriot strength away, Or fierce invasion's rickless zeal, Restore Old Bunker's day, Or mad disunion smite the tree, That grew 'neath Glory's sun, What shall the watchword be, Rousing the true and free? Washington! Washington!

O why are farmers made so coarse, Or clergy made so fine? A kick, that scarce would move a horse, May k'll a sound divine.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Torn Sleeve.

BY MARY ANN DODD. 'Irene, my daughter! I am astonished o see even you. careless as you are, sitting at the piano in such disarray. I beg you-will doff that dress directly for a more

seemly habiliment. O, mother, do not speak to me, until I have conquered this difficult piece of music,' replied Irene; then, after a few moments silence, she turned round with a triumphant smile and added, 'There! I have it perfect now, Mr. Cooper said it would require three hours practice but I have learned it in one? What were you dinner, and cannot be at the trouble of dressing twice."

pear before your father and brothers in such a dress, which, besides being rent, away at the time and had forgotten it— as the poor of Europe, insult them by such an odious comparison.

Innually troubled about your careless habitingally troubled about your careless habitingally troubled about your careless habitingally troubled about your careless habiting and a torn dress. I wish I knew his name. I would go a hunits, which if not overcome, will surely lead dred miles to tell him how she is altered.

to mortification and dispeace. I hear the But it grows late, and I must be off. Do erty is—we have no poor in this country. its, which if not overcome, will surely lead bell of the street door, and you will be obliged to open it, for I have sent Susan on an errand, and must attend to her bak. ing while she is gone; I have left it too ong already."

'Well, I don't care. It is some coal or clam man, I suppose, or if it should be sketch, with a wedding, which; though no him. How can any one dare to compare for they know that I hate to be starched gossips, who had predicted a life of single ority in any substaintial particular—inup. There is only one person, she con- blessedness for our fair friend Arthur was telligence, in virtue, in wealth-to the tinued, talking to herself as her mother somewhat chagrined when they saw the left the room, only one, and that is Arthur following in the morning papers. Scott, whom I should be ashamed to have I seen me in this dishabille, he is so partic-

off, so I will e'en hurry to wait on the bell.' Before we allow any one to enter, our reader shall be favored with a more particular introduction to the character here presented. That Irene Willis was the most beau-

tiful girl in H., every body said, and what every body says must be true. That she was also one of the most careless of her sex was no less a truism. Mrs. Willis, who was a pattern for all mothers, had spared no pains to eradicate this weed. blossom, but she was as yet unsuccessful

It is well we are people_say and think about us, otherwise among the slander-loving gossips of H., inat-he-surely-would-be-an-old-bachelor. What worse fate could malice itself have predicted for him? He had become acquainted with Irene while she was spending a few days with a cousin in M, and was charmed with her beauty, intelligence had departed. His office all at once seemed lonely, and Blackstone and Coke upon Littleton had lost their power to charm. His copies of briefs, deeds and wills commenced and ended with the name of Irene and a wealthy heiress she might have been, had she claimed all the goods and chattles thus kindly conveyed to her. -At last he forced to think that his business the faultless Irene. Her greeting was her hand graced with the torn sleevel-The conversation was constrained and common place. Never in her life had Irene looked and appeared so ill, when she would have given worlds to have it otherwise. She would not play and sing, tho' he requested it. for she knew it would be impossible to command her voice to refrain from tears, so great was her mortifi-

left the house, he mentally exclaimed. find thee a slattern. Farewell, forever?' His business, if he had any, was forgotten, as he left H, directly, and such a change came over him, that his friends wondered what had happened to poor Arthur. When Mrs. Willis again entered the

room, Irene was in tears. O, my dear mother, would that I had given ear to your kind counsel. I have equal rent, capital and wages, which seen one for the last time whose good are all contounded in our estates and opinion I highly valued. Arthur Scott I protest against attempts to array withwill never speak to me again-but I will out cause, without a color of pretext or conquer my carelessness, and make my-self worthy of his friendship and your love, ciety against one another, as if, in such my mother; I will never more trouble a country as this, there could be any you and disgrace myself by appearing in natural hostility, or any real distinction as untidy dress and tangled curls; and as a good resolution cannot be too soon practised upon, I go now to make myself detailed the proof, and all the poor may one It will be the cry of all who misimproves.

Our friend Arthur stood at the window ing institutions have been of immense abused too lung, will refuse to serve your

I have heard somewhat of this same lady

you to see Irene.' frequent, till they ended like this simple with all its boundless fertility, is open to

Married at H. on Monday morning to learn,) with that race of outcasts of which so terrible a picture is presented ular; but thank fortune he is twenty miles Law, to Miss Irene Willis, only daughter by recent writers-the poor of Europe? of C. Willis, Esq."

> Extract from the speech of Mr. H. S. Public Officers:

Sir, before I take my seat there is one other topic that I feel it my duty to ad-Irene was the only sister, and she had though I have no doubt but there are and heedless. Her mother had trusted served, in reforming them, I have no conscious of what of the relation between capital and labor, between labor, and profits, but Arthur would not have waited all this must-sec-at-once, that it is unfounded, while at the door so quietly, had he known and accordingly, Hume objects to banks Irene was thanking for the twenty miles that by their issues they raise wages, and she thought lay between them. Now so hurt the manufacturing interests of a Arthur was a promising young lawyer, nation. I have already remarked that which their spirit should revolt, and does and well to do in the world -exquisitely one of the effects of an increasing cur- revolt! Just before I left Charleston neat in his person, and fastidious in choice rency is to make a distribution of the of society, so that it was whispered about wealth of society more favorable to the industrious classes of it—to confiscate, in a manner, the property of those who live on fixed incomes, for the benefit of those who produce the commodities on which those incomes are laid out .--It is for this reason that the radicals of and vivacity. When she returned to her England-Mr Atwood, for example-are home, he felt that the sanshipe of his life all strenuous advocates of paper. The idea that the poor are to gain by a return to metalic currency, is so far as I know, confined to their friends in this

country, whose zeal is certainly greater than there knowledge, It is strue, sir, that among other disadvantages attending frequent fluctuations in the currency, it is said that fellow citizens—above all, as if they had called him to H., and now, after this long wages are the last thing that rises in a preamble we will unclose the door that he case of expansion - And that may be so may again behold an angel of his fancy, in countries where the supply of labor is greater than the demand, but the very far from friendly, for how could she extend reverse is most certainly the fact here where the demand-especially, when stimulated by any extraordinary increase, real or fictitious, of capital is always greater than the supply. All price is a question of power, or relative necessity between two parties, and every body knows that in a period of excitement here wages rise immediately, cation. The call was short, and as Arthur and out of all proportion more than any thing else, because the population of the Why should I seek perfection in wo- country is entirely inadequate to its man kind? O, frene, I did not expect to wants. During the last year for instance, the price of labor became so exorbitant, that some of the most fertile land in South Carolina, rice fields which have been cultivated a hundred years. were in danger of being abandoned from the impossibility of paying for it.

Sir, as a Southern man, I represent

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of his office humming a favorite air, while service, precisely because they have Mr. D., a friend from H in reading the been most needed by a people, who all naners. Now Scott, said D. looking up, had there fortunes to make by good Tam thinking you want a helpmate, and character and industrious habits. Look I know a young lady who will suit you exactly. The sir you were just humming is a favorite of hers, and has put the idea into my head. Come to H. as soon as possible, and let me have the pleasure of introducing you to the fair Irene Willis of that immortal committee were meaning to the pleasure of the committee were meaning you to the fair Irene Willis of that immortal committee were meaning to the pleasure of Arthur started, and turned away as if chanics, and such men! In the name of observing something from the window, God, sir, why should any one study to but collecting himself in a moment repli-ed, Many shanks, D. for your kindness by feelings of this moral and noble peoin selecting me a better half, but methinks ple, to infuse into their minds a sullen envy towards one another, instead of that she is not over nice in her personal that generous emulation which every sppearance; and what are heauty and accomplishments in a wife, without neatness?

saying, mother, about my torn sleeve? I Above all things I would avoid a slattern, cought it on the door knob, and a sad rent it made-truly, but it is not worth while you do indeed. She is the neatest and ting desperate revenge against his brothto change it now, for I am going out after finest girl in H., and my wife says she is er, because the smoke of his sacrifice perfect in all household virtues; but it has ascended to heaven before his own, must have been sometime ago when you And do no they who treat our indus-Altais unlady like, Irene, for you to ap- heard of her. I believe she was a guidy trious classes as if they were in the thing once, and I heard some story-I was same debassed and wretched condition

not forget to visit H. soon, and let me take in the sense in which that word is used abroad. Every laborer, even the most Many days did not pass ere Arthur humble, in the United States, soon be-Scott again visited the mansion of Mr. comes a capitalist; and even, if he choose Willis. His calls became longer and more es, a proprietor of land-for the West, other classes of our country, I have yet to learn,) with that race of outcasts of

A race, among no inconsiderable portion of whom famine and pestilence may be said to dwell constantly—many of whom LEGARE, of South Carolina, on the without a country, without a God! and Bill imposing additional duties as may be said to know society only by the depositaries, in certain cases, on terrors of its penal code, and to live in perpetual war with it. Poor bondmen! mocked with the name of liberty, that they may be sometimes tempted to break vert to-I mean to the supposed inju- their chains, in order that after a few spared no pains to eradicate this weed rious effect of Banking institutions upon days of starvation in idleness or dissipation. the laboring classes of society. Al- tion, they may be driven back to their Irene was the only sister, and she had though I have no doubt but there are prison house, to take them up again, hearbeen the pet and play-thing of four broth- many defects in the constitution as vier and more galling than before; severers. Her childish sports could not always well as the management of those insti- ed, as it has been touchingly expressed have been feminine, and I do not think it tutions in this country, and should be from nature, from the common air and wonderful, if she did grow up a little wild most willing to co-operate, if occasion light of the sun; knowing only by hearsometimes to time; but time had as yet hesitation in acquitting them, at least of birds sing and that there is a perfume in worked no wonders, though it was high this charge. Who that has ever heard flower † And is it with a race whom the perverse institutions of Europe have thus degraded beneath the condition of humanity, that the advocates, the patrons,

the protectors of our working men, pre-

gume to compare them? Sir, it is to treat them with a scorn at there was a meeting called for some purpose, which was regarded by the people of that city as unfavorable to public order. There was something, I suppose, in the proceedings, which looked to the invidious. distinction of which I have been speaking; for it led, I have heard, to an expression of sentiment from one of our mechanics,‡ which struck fine as noble beyond praise He said he wondered what could be meant by addressing to the industrious classes -particularly, all inflammatory appeals against the institutions of the countryas if they were not a part of the community, as much interested in its order and peace, as any other as if they had no ties of sympathy or connection with their not intelligence and knowledge enough to take care of their own interests. but were reduced to a state of perpetual pupilage and infancy, and needed the officious protection of self constituted guardians! Sir, that was a sentiment worthy of a freemen, and which may be recorded, with honor, among the saying of heroes.

FRANKLIN and SHERMAN, Signers of the Desclaration. + Michlet. + Mr. Harby.

FOURTH OF JULY TOAST.-By the editor of the (Watertown) North Ameri-

THE BANK-Marm, our cor holds up her milk! Well you should at strike her then.?

Modern Dictionary. LADY-A female with her head stuck in a silk bonnet, her waist puckered up to the circumference of a junk bottle, and a hole in the beal of

Gentleman .- A fellow with a long nine in one hand, and a sword cane in the other, with two cents in his pocket and

her stocking.

no sense in his head,

been poor, and all the poor may one It will be the cry of all who misimprovs cent for the dinner table. been poor, and an the poor may time, but time like all other servants is day be rich—a country in which bank-