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GEORGE E. SHEAFER.

ttest: R. McCartney, Ju. Secretary to Corporation. Approved October 11, 1870, JOHN S. LOW, Chief Burgers 20oct70-6t DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The partnership in the Forwarding and Commission Business, heretofore existing between, us, under the firm name of Cornelius & Bosh, has this day cen dissolved by mutual consent.

H. B. CORNELIUS, LEWIS BOSH.

Carlisle, Sept. I, 1870. THE undersigned still continues to Business, at the old stand. Thankful for past favors extended to the late firm, he would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

20sep70 OTICE is hereby given, that the following trust accounts have been filed in the Court of John McCurdy, November 16, 1870, viz:

McCl. Accept of John McCurdy, committee of R. P.

1d. Clare, e.g., a lumin.

2. First and flux account of John Beetom, a gine of Joseph O recument of John Beetom, a saignment for both of creditors.

3. First unit and a count of Daniel Fettrow, a gine of W. W. Bar under deed of voluntary assignment for benefit of creditors.

W. V. CAVANAIGH. W. V. CAVANAUGII, Carlisle, Oct 11, '70-4t.

The partnership in the Druz and Book Busines horotopre existing between us, under the name Haverstick Brothers, has this day bone dissolved mutual consent. The books of the late firm are the hands of Henderson & Hays, who are authorize to collect all sums due to, and settle all account JOS. B. HAVERSTICK. S. A. HAVERSTICK. 130ct70-4t Carlisle, Oct. 1, 1870.

Carlisle, Oct. 1, 1870. Idoctfo-4t.

PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the word Country of Common Pleas of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the counties of Common Pleas of the counties of Common Pleas of the counties of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Belivery in said counties, and the Hon. Thomas P. Blair, and the Hon. Hund Stuart, Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Termings and their and Jail Pelivery for the trial of all canifal and other offenders, in the said county of Cumbridand, by their precept to me-directed, dated 22nd of August, 1870, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer and tieneral Jail Delivery to be holden at Carlisle, on the 14th of November, 1870, being the sected Monday, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of Jetock in the foremon.

Notice is breely given to the Coroner, Justices of
the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Cunberhold, that they are by the said precepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons
with their roils, records, and impulsions, examina
tions, and all other remembrances, to do it ose things tions, and all other remembrances, to do It ose things which to their offices appertain to be done, and all those that are bound by recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of said county, are to be these to presecute the actshall be just.

LOSEPH C THOMBOOM

JOSEPH C. THOMPSON Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, } Sept 15, 1870. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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Carlisle Deposit Bank, Carlisle, Pa., October 17, 1876.

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READING RAIL ROAD. FALL ARRANGEMENT.

leansed and dyed in the best manner, and was intel to give satisfaction. Monday, September 5, 1870. GREATTRUNK LINE FROM THE North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pettsville, Tannaqua, Ashland, Shamokin, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Co-North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Potteville, Tamaqua, Abhand, Samonkin, Labanon, Allentown, Exton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c., &c.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: Af 6:15, 8:10, 8:50 a m, and 2:50 p m, connecting with similar trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 12:10 noon, 3:50 and -10:00 p m, respectively. Stephing Cars accompany the 5:50 a m trains without change,

Returning: heave 'New York at 19:00 a m, 12:00 noon, and 5:00 p m, Pipladelphia, at 8:10 a m. and 3:30 p m. Sleeping Cars accompany the 5:00 p in train trom New York, with utchasgo.

Leave Harrisburg for Feading, Pott-ville, Tamaqua, Minerwille, Ashanda, Fanaka, Pott-ville, Rawa Labano and principal vay stations; the 4:10 p m train connecting for Philadelphia, Pott-ville, Band Columbia, only. Eer Pottsville, Schuylkill, Haven and Auburu, ria Schuylkill and Susquenanna, Kulmad, laave Harrisburg at 8:40 p m.

East Pennsylvania Rathond trains leave Readling for Allentown, Easton, and New York, at 7:25, 10:50 to 3 m, and 4:45 p m. Readling to Allentown, Easton, and New York, at 7:20 a m, 12:25 noon, 4:20 and 8:45 p m.

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The land is in a high state of cultivation, under The land is in a high state of cultivation, under good fence, and the improvements are in good order. The location is a desimble one being near a church, mill, and schoolheuse. Also a Tenant House on the above tract of land. Persons wishing to view the farm can do so by adling upon the subscriber residing on the premises. 20oct70-Im.

4.20 4.46 6.25 RPHANS' COURT SALE. On Thursday, November 17, 1870. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, the subscriber will sell, on the premises, at one o'clock in the afternion of suid day, the following valuable real estate, the property of the inte William Wise, situated in South Middleton lownship, on the York road, within three quarters of a mile of Boliung Springe, consisting of a Farm of Limestone Land, containing CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. R.

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Terms made known on the day of sale.
W. R. LINE.
180et70 ts Executor of William Wiss, deed

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AT PRIVATE SALE.
The subscriber, wishing to relinquish farming,
ffers at private sale TWO VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARMS, uated in Monroe township, between the id and the road leading to Boiling Springs, a le from Churchtown, and 1½ miles from B pirings.

No. 1 contains about 75 ACRES, more prises, of excellent Linestons land, in a high state of cultivation. The improvements are a g od two story Farm House, with Wash House and other outputlidings. Also, an excellent new Tennait House, and a large Bank Barn, with wagon sheds, corn at large Bank Barn, with wagon sheds, corn Superintendent's Office, Chambig, April 30, 1870 DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLE. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Phila-

and a large Bank Barn, with wagon sheeds, corn cribs, and other necessary onlividings.

This farm has two splendid springs of running water from which every field might easily be supplied. These springs feed two splendid trout ponds. There is also a good Orchord of Choles Fruit, such as Apples, Pears, Peaches, Cherries, &c. pples, Pears, Feaches, Cherries, &c. No. 2 contains about 70 ACRES of ex-No. 2 contains about 70 AORES of ex-cellent Linustone Janui, in first, rate order, The improvements are a double two-story Wenther-consided Hones, with Kitchen. Bake House, &c. A Frame Barn, recently repaired, with Wagon Shed, Jorn Cribs, and other out-buildings attached. An excellent Apple Orchard, with a large quantity of Cherries and other choice fruits, are around the unifdiums. A good Well of water and a large cistern at the house.

If desimble a Tract of Woodland, for each place is offerent. fercu.

Persons wishing to view these properties can do so y calling on the subscriber residing on the road 2 10—Philadelphia Express leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 2 10 a. m., and arrives at Wort Philadelphia at 6 30 a. m. for 20—Exst Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 21 s. m. and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9 35 a. m.
Mail Train loaves Altoona daily (except Sunday) at 3 00 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 10 p. m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 10 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a. m.

VALUABLE SLATE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. The undersigned offers at private sale, that valua-le Tract of Slate Land, situated 1½ miles north of artisle, on the right side of the road leading to urisle Sulphur Springs, Cumberland county, con-sisting

at 8.38 a. jn., and arrives at West Philadophia at 12.20 p. in.
12.45—EHE EXPRESS leaves Hirrisburg dally except Sunday) at 12.45 p. in., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.10 p. in.
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The tract is divided into two sections, and will be old separate or in one body as may suit the purhaser. The imprevenents on the Manufon Tract TWO STORY PRANE HOUSE. TWO-STORY PRANK HOUSE, with Frame Barn Wagon Shed, two never failing Wells of excelling water, and a young apple orchard. The land is in high state of cultivation, and under good fences The smaller tract, adjoining the Mansion Parm, extends along the Sulphur Spring road, on which is received. NEW TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE,

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Terms casy to suit purchasers.

Persons w shing to view the property will callbe undersigned, residing on the last tract describor on J. C. Stock, Insurance Agent, at the Franki
oluse, No. 4, Carlisle, Pa.

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PETER STOCK Agent, at the Franchi

TALUABLE REAL ESTATE The sub-criber will will at private sale a Tract of limestone Land, situated in Silver Spring to make Dumberland county, on the road leading from New Kingston to Mechanicsburg, one mile from the rail and three miles west of Mechanicsburg, con

30 14 ACRES, Two or flines acres in good Timber. The land is limestone, under good cultivation, well fenced, and has been recont y limed.

The improvements consist of a

TWO-STORY WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE, Wash House, Smoke House, Wood Shed, a good Bank Barn, with Wagon Shed and Corn Cribattached, Hog Pen, had other necessary outbuildings, all in good repair, a good young Orelard of Cholce Fruit, consisting of apples, peaches, pears, and grupes of different varieties, never failing well of water near the house, and a good chetera a the door. Schools and churches convenient. nd churches convenient.

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- '---HOW WE COLONIZED KANSAS BY HON. S. C. POMEROY, UNITED STATE SENATOR FROM KANSAS.

Sixteen years ago, a party of two hunred and thirty-one men and two women, e rolled out of the Boston and Worces er denot in Boston, Massachusetts, and by rail to Buffalo, by lake to Detroit, by rail to St. Louis, and after a tedious ide up the Missouri river, a distance of our hundred and eighty miles, on the teamer Polar Star, we landed in Kansas. The Territory had then just been on med to settlement, and the vast prairies ere as still "as when the morning stars irst sang together." To an Eastern man, these prairies were most beautiful in their vast rolling extent. On the fifteenth of September, 1854, we halted upon the present site of the city of Lawrence. One settler only had got there in advance of us; and, wanting his claim as a site for the city, we paid him five undred dollars for it, and let him go. This was the beginning of the first set-

tlement in the State, and we were the first white settlers that ever moved into On the first night, by starlight, we ran the first lines of survey ever run in Kansas, by an engineer who was brought with us for the purpose. That first line we called Massachusetts street, it being in the centre of what is now the city of Lawrence. On each side of the line we aid off lots of fifty feet front, and drew every man a lot. I promised the settlers, in an opening speech, on that first night. that I would keep my lot till it brought me five hundred dollars. Some of the party were encouraged at our prospects; some were homesick. Most of them re mained; a few returned to the East. Then commenced the building of the first houses, each man on his own lot. At first rude thatched straw cabins, log

cabins, mud cabins, every variety of cabins, were our abodes during the winter after our arrival. One large tabernacle, thatched with prairie grass, made our place of worship and assembly for this first winter. It would scat one thousand persons, and was constructed of long poles about fifty feet apart at the be there that night. The friends of the base, the tops coming together at the Free State cause got me up a meeting in from the first, active in politics, and in apex of the roof, and the sides being | Chicago, which I addressed, reciting the

thatched with prairie grass. Here we received Governor Reeder and the other government officials, on their button was taken up to enable me to profirst arrival in Kansas; and here, also I made the first speech of welcome to to get for the Free State men. At the overnor Reeder. I said:

gress, and with this purpose we have this fact, he made him Collector of In- argument as for grace of delivery. brought the Bible in one hand and the ternal Revenue in Chicago. spelling-book in the other: determined school.'' °

and the other upon the desk of a free and the fourth night I was at Hartford, At about this time I went back, and | Sharp's rifles, and paid for them thirtymet at St. Louis the second party from one hundred dollars. Boston, comprising four hundred and eighty persons, men, women and child- Iowa, I organized at Mount Pleasant, in ren. After locating them in Lawrence, that State, a company of over one hun-I returned and met the third party, of dred men, and put into their hands some three hundred persons, most of Sharp's rifles. Stopping one night and whom went out twenty-five miles beyond | lecturing at Ottawa, where they gave me Lawrence to Topeka, and there laid out a cannon and, four horses, I started with credit to themselves, or honor to the Thus before the first winter I had con- ant, marched for thirty-one days through greatly to his already wide reputation

the capital of the State. and Charles Branscomb, now representing the Government in a foreign country. There is not one of all the men who first | vania. went to Kansas who has stuck to the setecond Lawrence, more magnificent and still richer than the first, was burned by the Kansas war. one Quantrell, a famous rebel guerilla during the war. He not only burned our public buildings, but he killed one hundred and thirty-three of our young a population of four hundred thousand, umber of orphans,

men, leaving eighty-two widows and a and is developing with unparalleled ra-But the Lawrence of to-day, coming up from the ashes of the old, is the the agricultural report shows that we premost city of the State, as well as the excel every other State. We took the nost beautiful. It has a population of gold medal last year at Philadelphia, in some eight thousand souls, and here is the contest with all the other States, for the State/University-built on the very site where old John Brown made his tinguished for our peace, happiness and fortress to defend the city—and churches that in elegance are equal to any of those of the older States. .

In fulfillment of my early promise,

streets, so that politicians should not run against one another—is a growing and prosperous city.—Its name is after the Indian word for potato, which vegetable grew wild in abundance in the neigh.

The first Free State Convention and

bowed to the will of the government nine days' captivity, I was sentenced to be hanged. It happened in this way. that frequently fall in the way of young I was appointed by the Free State government to visit Iowa, to obtain arms. The first few hours out from Lawrence,

I was captured and taken into the bor-

hang fire. As we were fording the river,

I took care to pull them from my cap, tear them up quickly, and drop them and his employer suspecting him of disinto the stream. Governor Robinson and his friends vere protected and safe. After trial by court martial, however, I was senfenced to be hanged at nine o'clock on Saturday morning. I was so mad, I

could have been hanged nine times without winking. At about two o'clock, the night before the day on which I was to be hanged, Generals Atchison and Richardson, who of the facts as set forth in the indictment. vere in command of the pro-slavery army, crawled into my tent on their hands and knees, where I was guarded by soldiers, and whispered in my ear, so as not to disturb my fellow-prisoners who, however, were ubsentenced and uncondemned, to rise immediately and follow them. I rose at once, and in a few ninutes we were out of camp, and I was his life had received the kind admonitions set free upon the praire, Gen. Atchison of a loving mother, who had never learned telling me that they—the border ruffian leaders—could not take the responsibility before the country, and in view of the Presidential election then approaching, the preacher, all calling to the higher of hanging Gen. Pomeroy, as I was aims and noble purposes of life. His

tee of Vigilance and Commander of the by these influences of home life. His Free State forces. had been eight days tied to a free. I snares had been laid to catch these unnounted him, reported at Lawrence, and in three hours over three days I rode had found, before him, temptations that horse to Council Bluffs, a distance of between two hundred and fifty and three hundred miles, without once stopping, except to feed. There being but few houses on the route, I would lie upon the ground and rest while I let him feed, this view, and in the peculiar style for

upon the grass at my side. -I was cordially received by friends in owa, for there had been a telegram that I had been hanged by a mob. It was sent to the New .. York . Tribuna. by Mr. Phillips, another prisoner, who escaped. The late Theodore Parker of Boston, who was my friend, seeing this dispatch on Saturday morning, preached my funeral sermon to his congregation on Sabbath morning. A printed copy of that sermon is now in my possession.

Although I had lost my papers author izing me to get arms, I was still deterfrom Iowa City to Chicago that I should condition of the cause, and an account 1844, when the young men of the nation of my captivity and escape. A contricure the arms, which I had undertaken close of the meeting, Peter Page gave "Here we come to make homes for me his check for two thousand dollars,

ourselves, to establish institutions, as as the substance of that contribution. we have the right under the act of Con- Years afterward, when I told Old Abe of The second night I lectured in Buffale to lay one upon the altar of a free church, where I received eight hundred dollars,

where I bought one hundred stand of In eleven days from the time I left this company, and from Mount Pleasducted two thousand six hundred persons lowa and Nebraska—the Missouri river into the new territory. Associated with being closed to us by the border ruffians me in this work were Governor Charles -into Kansas, and at Topeka, the capi-Robinson, the first governor of the State, tal, we were received by Governor Geary, the newly appointed governor of the

Territory, and now governor of Pennsyl-Governor Geary welcomed our advent tlement, and who has not taking to into the Territory, on the ground that drinking whisky, that has not got rich. we were settlers. We assured him that And this notwithstanding that the first we had come to settle the question, and Lawrence was burned under the lead of thereupon he disbanded the border ruf-David R. Atchison, then acting Vice flan militia and ordered the United States President of the United States, and the troops back to Fort Leavenworth, while we agreed to keep the peace. Thus ended

The State, after surviving its early struggles, famine and grasshoppers, now enjoys the greatest presperity. pidity. It is distinguished particularly: for its fine winter wheat, in which the best fruit, and we are now as disprosperity, as once we were for our troubles -New York Ledger.

OBITUARY.

Indian word for potato, which vegetable grey wild in abundance in the neigh, borhood. The Indians used to gather from all the country round to dig these potatoes there.

The first Free State Convention and sequently be read law in regular course. The first Free State Convention and sequently he read law in regular course, offer. He died at the axe of 54 years, Legislature assembled at Topeka, and, in the office of the late James McCor-leaving a wife, two children and an aged singularly onough to say at this day, mich. The thorough proparation by a mother were dispersed on the fourth of July, 1856, general and special course of study. We not not man in this State of Nation were dispersed on the fourth of July, 1856, general and special course of study. John и вивви. .. Agliting only the blider rullians, we Bible, and from its precepts, which sauk sympathics of a greatful people. The state of the s

cep into his heart and guided his con and quietly separated. At the present duct through life, he drew that inspiratime one wing of the capitol at Topeka tion of electric power that, in after is already erected, and the public build- years, won for him the reputation of ings there would be a credit to any State. | being a most accomplished gentleman, a I myself was at one time a prisoner in forcible debater, and one of the most the hands of the border ruffians, upon | elequent speakers of his time, and what is the banks of the Wakarusa, and, after infinitely higher, a pure minded Christian. By one of these happy circumstances men, but which few ever turn to any public use or private advantage, Mr. Kunkel was brought favorably into public notice. Soon after he had been adder ruffian camp, to reach which we had mitted to practice at the bar in this city, to cross the Kansas river. It was night. a small boy, a child of poor parents I knew I had papers on me that would and friendless, was brought into court on the charge of theft. It appears the boy had been employed in a store, honesty, set a trap for him; he marked several pennies, put them in his westcoat were also prisoners, but being under the pocket and hung the garment in a place guard of United States soldiers, they where it was easily accessible to the lad-The pennies were afterward found in the committed for trial, and finally was brought into court powerless and friend-less. The Judge called the attention of Kunkle, who had shortly before been admitted to the case of the accused. The young Attorney had heard the recitation

and advancing to the bar, took up a Bible that lay there, and opening it, read in a clear, full tone of voice: "Lead us not into temptation." Profound silence reigned throughout the ourt room. The speaker briefly reviewing the case, exhibited the helpless boy to the jury, as one who, perhaps, never in the precepts of Holy Writ, never encalled, I being President of the Commit- moral sense had not been strengthened lips had never been taught to say "Lord, He delivered me also my horse, which lead us not into temptation." Cunning wary feet The unsuspecting lad stronger than he could resist, he had fallen a victim to the suspicions and wiles of his hard-hearted employer, and is now dragged to the bar an' object for mercy rather than for judgment. In which he soon became widely celebrated. Mr. Kunkel pleaded the cause of his friendless client. The court, the jury, and the audience were at first astonished then charmed, and afterwards convinced by the magic power of the speaker. The boy was declared innocent. Sometime afterward the eloquent young attorney " Lead us not into temptation."

received, from a gentleman who had witnessed the scene, a cane, on the golden head of which was neatly carved : As must always be the case with those endowed with rare social and mental nined to procure them. I telegraphed qualities, Mr. Kunkel rose rapidly in his profession, and soon commanded an extended and lucrative practice. He was, the earnest and exciting campaign of best talent and the most brilliant ele quence that ever graced the American rostrum was called out. Amid all the nagnificent display and power of logic. that of the young orator of Pennsylvania was conspicuous, as well for force of

In the same year Mr. Kunkel was elected a member of the State Legislature, was re-elected in 1845, and again in 1850. In 1851, he was elected to the State Senate, and was chosen Speaker of that body at the close of the first session of his term. As a legislator, Mr. Kun kel was conspicuous for the wisdom of his counsel, as well as for the power of his eloquence. Few men have ever discharged the duties of his office with greater fidelity to their constituency, State. His services at the capital added

as a pure statesman and accomplished scholar. In 1854, and again in 1856, he was elected to Congress. His first appearance in the National House of Representatives was in the memorable struggle for the election of Speaker, which resulted in the choice of Mr. Banks. In the progress of that coutest, which taxed the ingenuity, parliamentary tactics, skill, wisdom and patience of the wisest and best men in the nation, Mr. Kunkel took an active part. In one of these moments, when few men endowed with rare gifts could command even the courtesy of a hearing on the floor of the House, the gentleman from Pennsylva nia rose to address the unorganized and It has excited body. The manner and the style of the man, the pertinence of his arguments, the compactness of his logic, and the grace of his delivery, immediately attracted the attention of the House, and noise and confusion, perfect silence reigned and the closest attention was held until the last word of the speaker had fallen on the astonished cars of the old members, when from all parts of the Hall, gentlemen crowded around to offer their congratulations. Next morning
The New York Tribune said, "Yesterday, Kunkel of Pennsylvania, electrified
the House."
During the four years he spent at

were dispersed on the fourth of July, 1856, general and special course of study, by troops of the United States, with enabled young Kunkel to enter upon the dalamity that overtook him two years backed up his cannon toward the half, and with torch in hand ordered us to disperse; if I remember rightly, within a disperse; if I remember rightly, within a most of the prime of life, sent pangs of sorrow to the hearts of many thousands who had heard him, and to millions who had depend us to disperse; if I remember rightly, within a most of the prime of five minutes. Being always loyal, and youth he had been a close student of the of his death will re-awaken these general