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JONATHAN C. FORREST, Adm'r.

January 30; 1898.

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THOMAS STEPHENS. Petersburg, (Y. S.) Jan. 5, 1838. tf-40

NOTICE.

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Late of Liberty township, Adams county, Pa-deceased, to call and make immediate payment and those having claims against said Estate, will present them without delay, properly authen-

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The Account of Eli Horner, Executor of the Estate of Alexander Horner, deceased. The Account of Eli Horner, Administrator of the Estate of John W. McKee, de-

The Account of Eli Horner, Administrator of the Estate of John W. McKee. de ceased, who was Administrator of the Es- fixed conscript. I looked not on society as tate of the Rev. James G. Breckenridge,

The Account of Levi Osborne and Wm. Vanorsdle, Executors of the Estate of Sam'l parison, the tranquil prosperity of my own Osborne, deceased.

The Account of John Deardorff, Admin strator of the Estate of Daniel Diehl, de reased.

The Account of Joseph Sneeringer jr. and John Kuhn, Executors of Joseph Shanefelter, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Estate of Peter Shanefelter, dec'd.

The Account of Philip Bishop, Adminis rator of the Estate of Polly Bishop, dec'd. The Account of Jonathan C. Forrest,

Administrator of the Estate of Philip Long, JAS. A. THOMPSON, Register. Register's Office, Gettys- 🕽

burg, Jan. 30, 1838.

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Late of Mountpleasant township, Adams Co. Pa. deceased, to call and make immediate payment, and those having claims against said Estate, will present them without delay, properly authen-

SAMUEL HOFFMAN, Adm'r. with the will annexed. January 16, 1838.

AN APPRENTICE

PRINTING BUSINESS

6t-44 | tion is made immediately.

THE GARLAND.

"With sweetest flowers curich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

A POET'S EPITAPH.

BY E. ELLIOTT. STOP, mortal! Here thy brother lies, The Poet of the Poor. His books were rivers, woods and skies

The meadow and the moor; His teachers were the torn heart's wail The tyrant and the slave-The street, the factory, the jail, The palace, and the grave!

Sin met thy brother every where! And is thy brother blamed? From passion, danger, doubt, and care He no exemption claimed.

He feared to scorn or hate; But, honoring in a peasant's form The equal of the great, He bless'd the steward, whose wealth makes

Tho meanest thing, earth's feeblest worm

The poor man's little more; Yet loath'd the haughty wretch that takes From plunder'd labor's store. A hand to do, a head to plan, A heart to feel and dare-

Tell man's worst foes, here lies the man Who drew them as they are.

THE BEPOSITORY.

From the Southern Literary Messenger. Burning of the Richmond Theatre.

"Many and many is the house, in which a chasn has been made which can never be filled up?

Richmond Enquirer.

In the days of the gay Boccacio, "Paris vas a place to know the reasons of things. and the causes of the same, as became a gentlem in." It still freshly bears this label of wit and philosophy; and a Parisian finish attracts, even in our utilitarian age, the same respect which the fair story-tellers of the Decameron yielded to it. To its seductive vortex I rushed with the crowd of frivolity and fashion; yet I was a chilled exotic, droop ing amid the hollow splendor which blazed around me. The glitter of thronged cities —the rich historic ruin—the speaking marble, and the thrilling canvass, soon glut the appetite of curiosity, and every object which is presented to us becomes darker.ed by our of our education. We travel to find something new. Alas! man is the same creature of tear moulded clay in every clime. And in the beautiful land of France, I turned from the blood-stained trophies of kingly ambition to feel for the mained soldier; and lorgot the glory of the Corsican, in the gushing tear which stained the boyish cheek of the sacria mass-I thought of each unit of character heart hourly brought before me, in busy comrest<u>-girt land</u>. I reasoned as a republican; and therefore I took no rank among the leaders of fushion; and should have felt the trai-

stitutions, are alike the support and pride of our liberty. At Paris I found a letter from my uncle, informing me of Pilton's unexpected recovery, and requesting me to return home. I lost no time in obeying the welcome summons, and I was soon on the confines of me some alarm, as I w s informed that it through which I passed. On reaching it, I was taken before a youthful officer for exam ination. My pas-port, folded like a lawyer's brief, lay in my hat, and when I took it up for the purpose of submitting it to him, my name. with the addition, "of Virginia," was disclos d. "Pays du Washington!" he exclaimed -at the same moment motioning to me to replace the passport, and courteously bowing

o my departure. I was again in Virginia! - and as we ascended the wizard stream of the James river, the stillness of its sleeping banks excited the passion, without the repulsive feeling of solitude. There it lay before us, an earth-born giant! The midnight moon rode joyously through the sapphire sky. Her massy, cold and silvery light spread itself over the deepening chasms of the woods, and her flickering beams danced among the shadowy vistas of the leafless forest. An eagle perched on mingled his wild scream with the freshening breeze, while ever and anon that solitary cry gently died away in the mazy shade of cloud and forest. A holy and subdued stillness brooded over the slumbering earth. In that solemn hour, I forgot for one moment ing syn pathies of father-land hushed the

fierce whisper of revenge. When I reached Richmond, I took lodgngs at the old and venerable "Swan," under the hope of meeting my uncle at that place. He had not yet left home; for he still believed that I had not embarked at France. I in her placid brow. The conventional rules lounged in the porch; and while in that situ. of etiquette were laid aside in that hour of ation, a play bill, with the usual garniture of wretchedness, and without speaking, I graspink, affracted my listless eve. The theatre ed her waist with my left arm. The warm the day of execution—Vicksburg Sen. -a crowd-and Ellen Pilton rushed on my blood from my cheek fell on her face and fancy, and the idle hope of meeting her there

wont to hold his proudest festival of thought. The lower boxes. I bore my precious burden She alone was silent; and though her eye wandered, it yet failed to catch my ardent gaze. The curtain dropped, and the pantomime of the "Bleeding Nun" was announced as the concluding piece. Placing myself directly before her, the curtain had no sooner risen, than her large and lustreless eyes fell on me. A sudden flush athwart lips, declared the stormy memory of her of contempt and abhorrence!

The pantomime was now commenced; and in the first act, the cottage of Baptist the robber was illuminated by a large chandelier, which oscillated fearfully over the stage .--When the curtain fell, at the conclusion of the first act, this chandelier was lifted among the scenery which was suspended to the ceiling. The fatal lamp was not extinguished! and it was carelessly suffered to remain a mong the canvass paintings and paper scenery which were deposited in the roof of the

The gloom-the sorrows-the despairthe brooding passions of our nature, were nirth. The barque of life, its pennons guily floating in the breeze, disported riself on the sunlight bosom of a summer's sea. Full of memory of childhood, exclaimed, "You are spirit, harmony and hope, it paused on the verge of the gaping sepulchre which awaited it - and in a moment, it was dashed headlong into an abyss of irretrievable wee and

wretcheduess. The second act had now commenced; and, urning my eyes towards the stage, I observed several sparks of fire fall on the floor, and each second they increased with frightful velocity. A broad, steady and unwavering flame gleamed from the top of the singe, castmg a huge column of muddy light on the horror-stricken countenances of the multitude below. Suddenly, a mass of fire, about the size of a man's hand, fell from the burning roof. It caught for a moment, on a part of the disjointed scenery, which quickly blazed up, and, with the rapidity of the serpent, the ball sped its hissing course, until it descended on the stage, and burst into a thousand fragments of fierce and uncontrollable fire. A player came forward, earnestly gesticulating to the audience to leave the house. The flame increased rapidly behind him; and which composed the gilded fabric, and my heart of every human being in that assembly, walls tottered, staggered, and fell into an fore, that Pennsylvania must make railroad of about 50 he exclaimed, "the theatre is on fire!" In a ocean of molten flame! A crushing cound noment the whole roof was a sheet of living fl me. It burst with irresistible force through the windows. Fed by the vast columns of tor's blush, had I surrendered those national air in the hollows and passages of the theatre—increased by the inflammable pannels manners which, springing from our free inof the boxes, by the dome of the pit, and by he canvass ceiling of the lower seats-like a demon of wrath it converged its hundred arms to the centre of human life. A wild and heart-rending shrick burst from the devoted multitude. Women, frantic with terror, screaming for help, and tossing their France. A clerical error in my passport gave arms and dishevelled hair amid the curling flame-fathers and mothers shricking out would be rigidly examined at the last town for their children, brothers for their sisters, and husbands for their wives, while the plain tive scream of childhood rose like the knell of hope above that billowy volume of flame, whose approach was desoair, and whose embrace was death. All who were in the boxes, and most of those in the pit, immediately rushed for the lobbies. Many escaped through the windows; but the greater portion had no other retreat than to descend the stairs. Here the pressure became closer and closer; each retarded the escape of the other, and every addition (for nearly all sought that mode of escape,) more and more swelled that crowd of devoted victims. The stairways were instantly blocked up, and the throng was so great that many were elevated several feet above the heads of the rest. Hundreds were trodden under foot; and over a prostrate multitude I vainly attempted to reach the box in which Ellen Pilton sat. Twice was I thrown down on the floor of the pit, and a towering oak, the diadem of the woods, the iron heel of a boot crushed my check S. Perkins, daughter of the late James Perinto a stream of blood. One moment more, kins, one of the most wealthy and lovely of and impious suicide would have relieved my her sex, having 500,000 charms, was united vindictive despair, for I had drawn a loaded pistel, and with a firm hand had placed it against my heart. Suddenly the throng a bove me swept itself away, and arising, with the treasured hate of my life, and the gush- a violent effort of strength I leaped into the box where I had seen Ellen Pilton. She was lying on the floor, her head supported dolph, Esq. formerly of this city (we believe) by the seat from which she had fallen. Her countenance betrayed neither terror nor

hair and stained her palpitating boson. "You instantly occurred to me. My toilet was are hurt!" she exclaimed; "save vourself!soon made, and I walked to the theatre; but |go! leave me!-dear Lionel, I forgive you!" did not reach it until the play was nearly | I had no time to reply to the endearing

alarm, and woman's fortitude seemed in that

storm of death to have found its only refuge

Her wavy hair was bound loosely with a tress over the bodies and heads of a dense crowd of its own, and a sickly flower languished between me and the window, and finally amid her dishevelled locks. The box in reached it, surrounded by the screams and which she sat was full of glee, spirit and joy. | unavailing cries of the multitude who were sufficating and dying around. I stepped within the window, and with great exertion raised its lower sash. My feet were thrust into the opening, and I was gradually escaping, when the sash fell, and my feet were pressed down. My grasp on Ellen was not relinquished, and she fell with me on the floor. A hot and scorebing vapour swept her cheek -a tremulous movement of her lover my face, and I felt its breath coursing enowy hand-and the quivering of her coral through my hair. I rescued one foot from its fatal prison; the other remained fixed and heart. She looked on me but for a moment; immoveable, while my body, partially susand in her averted glance, I road a sentence pended from the window, became bruised and trodden down by the rushing multitude. Ellen's head sank drooping and convulsed on Ellen's head sank drooping and convulsed on gers, produce and merchandize. The Gettysburg rail my bosom, and a plaintive wall issued from road is an isolated work being detached from any other her lips. Every limb was wrung with agony, er State work at least forty-three miles. The Goverand her labored respiration exhibited the struggle of relentless death. Moving my hand to elevate her head, it passed a rent in the wall, through which streamed a current er part of the work has been done—all operations of cold and untainted air. With great labor I moved our position to this welcome fount Gettysburg, no work has been done, except the mere of life, and a breeze, fresher than a meadow gale of spring, slaked our bitter thirst, and any reasonable time is a matter to be questioned, and therefore the value of the Gettysburg rail road house. At the opening of the second act, whispered hope. The crowd above me had as an extension of the great chain of public improvements is rendered problematical. As a public work, strew with flowers that path of pleasure which was fast leading to the grave!

| At the opening of the second act, whispered hope. The crowd above me had an extension of the great chain of public improvements is rendered problematical. As a public work, having reference to its connection with the great system of public improvements, it is totally useless. If the road from Wrightsville to Gettysburg was completed and in opening of the State improvements and indicated and in opening of the State improvements. dow having been burst open, my foot fell provements 43 miles intervenes between the termina-from its fearful position. The grasp of a too of the Gettysburg railroad and the Columbia rail strong and powerful hand wound itself in my company owning the W ighteville, York and Gettysburg road can impose any condition compatible hushed in that swelling torrent of joyous strong and powerful hand wound itself in my back, even in that terrific hour, the fadeless safe, Mass Lionel!" My preserver leaped into the window, drawing me with him .-Suspended to the outside of the house by one hand, resting on the casement of the window, with the other he received the lifeless form of Ellen. I saw them reach the earth in safety; and ere I leaped beside them, I in voluntarily looked behind. A few feet from the window the floor had fallen in. An ocean lation or general intercourse, it is a barren waste, preraging for food, the swelling volume of fire

> –a hideous crash—a cry—and all was over! SLEEPING IN CHURCH .-- It is a matter of record that about one hundred years ago, an Indian was conducted by a discreet burgess to witness the service of the sanctuary on the Lord's day. When their services were ended, the citizen on their way homewards, in order to impress upon his tawny friend the superiority of Christianity over heathenism, entered in detail of the money appropriated by the congregation of which he was a member for the support of public worship, the erection of the house, the salary of the minister, &c. To all this the son of the forest, who had observed the drowsy disposition which pervaded the assembly, replied, "Ugh! Indian sleep just as sound under a tree, and not pay any thing!"

gathered its gigantic bulk and wreathed its

spiral course in a thousand hideous and ter-

rific shapes. A low, deep and piercing

moan of human suffering arose from the cen-

tre of the flames. On, on, rolled the fiery

sulphureous and scorching vapour. Vain

was the arm of valor-impotent the energy

of courage - helpless the power of mind! -

The sufficating groan, the faintly uttered

Clerk's office of Frederick County .- In consequence of the dilapidated and dangerous appearance of the walls of the building heretofore occupied as the office of the Clerk of Frederick County court, that officer, acting upon the advice of the Judges and attorneys, and other citizens, has removed to the room in the Court House, which was formerly ccupied as the Clerk's Office.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING .- A Boston correspondent of the New York Whig writes -"There was quite a splendid scene at the Prinity Church on Thursday last. Miss S.

who murdered Dr. Watts at the Vicksburg of Assembly, and locate it through Hagerstown, the hotel, some seventeen months ago, was lately application would be unnecessary. Besides an unequivocal intimation was given that the southern route near Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on the 28th ult., A man and woman had been tried. found guilty, and sentenced to be hung for the murder. The 10th inst. was appointed as

WALTZING.—A correspondent of the N. waltz, so extensively exhibited just now in performed. The beauty, the intelligence, the chivalry of Virginia, were gathered in a dense mass on that fatal Thursday. Old age, smilling youth, and blooming infancy filled the secret of her heart. Her brother's blood was on my hands, yet she would not tier of boxes and crowded the rude benches of the poetry of motion are no bear to a speedy grave the spontaneous forgiveness of a confiding heart. She was wo of the common wealth derived from tolls on our public should be ostracized by all women of pure should be ostracized by all women of pure hearts and uncontaminated feelings. With assembly of genius and of beauty, I forgot the glare of Parisian society, in the gems and opening pride represses, ever finds its seatofflowers of my own native land. With much son of bloom in the winter of adversity, and difficulty I forced my way to the centre of the pit; and, turning around, I saw Ellen Pitoff the pit; and, turning around, I saw Ellen Pitoff the grave. A current of flame now hissisted to the pit; and, turning around, I saw Ellen Pitoff the grave. A current of flame now hissisted to the public dancer of the grave and redoubling my grasp, I does it on a level with the public dancer of the grave and the water and uncontaminated teelings. With as Bedford, Somerset and Westmoreland. Described in public works, lying bound the advantages of the public works, lying bound with another girl it is graceful and pretty; but this promiseous embracing in public, to our notion, puts the one who our canals, travellers through the gives and the water and uncontaminated teelings. With as Bedford, Somerset and Westmoreland. Described in the advantages of the public works, lying bound with another girl it is graceful and pretty; but this promiseous embracing in public, to our notion, puts the one who our canals, travellers through the grave. A current of flame now hissistance of the grave and the water and uncontaminated teelings. With the advantages of the public works, lying bound with another girl it is graceful and pretty; but this promiseous embracing in public, to our notion, puts the one who our canals, travellers through the carried and pretty is the control of the grave. A current of flame now hissistance of the public deforment and uncontaminated teelings. With the advantages of the public works, lying bound the advanta assembly of genius and of beauty, I forgot the man! and the early bud of affection, whose hearts and uncontaminated feelings. With result would be destruction to the southern confidence of Parisian society in the genes and greening pride represses, ever finds its see, a brother it is allowable for a young girl to Will be taken at this Office, if application. Her face was pale, and sadness had set ed over the box, and redoubling my grasp, I does it on a level with the public dancer of a funeral scal on that brow where genius was lattempted to reach a window in the lobby of the stage .-- N. Y. Com.

GETTYSBURG RAIL ROAD

Min. Mc Elwee's Report.

Mr McElwre, from the select committer, appoind by a resolution of this House to examine the Ge tyshung rail raad, and other matters submitted to their consideration, bega leave respectfully to report:

That in the discharge of their duties, they left Harrisburg on the 9th of January last for Gettysburg, and proceeded on the 11th, along the track of the work, in every place where it was practicable, until they arrived at the summit of the South Mountain, at or near a place called Ripple's tavers, near which place the road terminates. The inquiries of the committee were chiefly directed to the following subjects, viz:

when completed: And secondly the cost of the work to the Commonwealth.

The first head embrades several matters of general interest, among which may be ranked, as of primary importance, its connection with other public works of this State, and its connection with works not of this by means of which it may become a productive and useful improvement in the transportation of passengers, produce and merchandize. The Gettysburg rail nor and Canal Commissioners have termed it a connec system road can impose any condition compatible with their charter, on the transit of passengers or merchandize between the two points, and thus at any time abstract or impede the general system of transportation. On the other hand, the road in order to be travelled at all must be connected with some great public work leading to the western country; & in the examination of this subject, a matter of cross deliberation. ination of this subject, a matter of grave deliberation has been presented to the committee.

In order that the House may be enabled to appreci-

In order that the House may be enabled to appreciate the conclusion of the committee, the following facts are presented to its consideration. The commencement of the road, if we begin as the sections are numbered, is on the summit of the South Mountain, near a place called Ripple's tavern-without fertility popuof flame spread its greedy waves as far as the eye could reach. Like a huge serpent, such stupenduous folly. The nearest town from which passengers, merchandize or the produce of the country concentrated for transportation, is a village in Frank In county, called Waynesboro', about twelve miles from the summit level or the head of Section 1. It cannot be pretended that a sufficient commerce exists cannot be pretended that a sufficient commerce exists in this town to authorize the construction of a depot there, or to sauction the fabrication of a road costing millions of dollars, to commence in Waynesburg and to end in Gettysburg. If it is contemplated by the Legislature of Pennsylvania to extend the route from the summit level thro' our sister state of Maryland, the following considerations present the mselves—From the commencement of the Gettysburg rail road on the summit of the South Mountain, if the Smithtown route is taken the distance to the Maryland line orrent, hissing and gasping in a cloud of town route is taken, the distance to the Maryland line is about three miles. From the same point, the Penn-sylvania line, to Hagerstown, on the Smithtown route prayer, and the shrick of horror mingled themselves in the sweeping surge of fire! miles, and expend her resources in a foreign state, be-fore the Gettysburg railroad can connect with the Ma-ryland works; provided, the Baltimore and Ohio rail road adopt the route through Virginia. The resources of the state, in the opinion of the committee, ought to be expended within her cwn bounds, in order to give employment to her own citizens, and to confine the tre sure of the Commonwealth as far as practicable among the men who produced it by the taxes which they have paid on their personal property and their lands. Such a scheme is madness, and will not be sauctioned by the judicious men who have an interest in the Commonwealth. If the road is located through Waynesboro' it will run 16 miles through Pennsylvania from the summit level, before it strikes the Maryland line being a difference of 13 miles in favor of the Waynesboro' route through Pennsylvania. Adopting this route, from the Pennsylvania termination to Hagerstown is about 8 miles, reducing the distance through Maryland to 6 miles by the Waynesbore' route. If any preference can be given to either route it is in favor of Waynesboro'. This advantage, however, is qualified by the extra cost of the Waynesboro route, which is stated in John P. Bailey's report, of Nov. 20, 1836, who located the route at \$52,022 02 more than the Smithtown route; besides this, there is another advantage which is stated in the same reis another advantage which is stated in the same re-port, that the Waynesboro' route is five and a half miles longer than the Smithtown route. Should the Legislature determine to prosecute the original work to completion, the adoption of either route will become the subject of legislative action. Connected with this part of the subject is the probability of the completion of the Ohio and Baltimore railroad in a reasonable time; because the connection of this work with the Ohio river, and its speedy completion can at all justify the projection of the Gettysburg railroad. The infor-mation obtained by the committee, authorizes them to

mation obtained by the committee, authorizes them to state the following facts:

The Baltimore and Ohio rail road is completed to Harpers Ferry, in the State of Virginia. Four parties of engineers have been employed the last year in surveying routes from Harpers-Ferry to the Ohio river. Those survey is have resulted in the engineers' recommending three principal routes to the adoption of the board of directors, neither of which has been finally adopted. Nevertheless, such a demonstration of the adopted. Nevertheless, such a demonstration of the opinion of the board has been made that no doubt exists of their preference for the southern route. This preference is sustained by the opinion of the engineer of location and construction, Lathrobe. Judging from many concurring circumstances, the committee are under the impression that the southern route will be finally adopted. We are sustained in this impression by the following facts: The board of the road have in her sex, having 500,000 charins, was united to Mr. Cleveland, a Latin grammarian of celebrity. The ceremony was witnessed by an array of female beauty seldom assembled together on such or any other occasion."

RETRIBUTION.—We learn that John Randolph, Esq. formerly of this city (we believe) who murdered Dr. Watts at the Vicksburg was the only advantageous one to the company.

The engineer, Latrobe, after occupying two sunt-

mers and several brigades of surveyors and engineers, is of opinion that the route near Wheeling, in Virginia, is the most advantageous. This route does not touch Pennsylvania, therefore it cannot be a Pennsyl vania work, or one in which she has an interest. If the Baltimore and Ohio rail road is to run through Somerset county and down the Youghingheny and Monong hela valleys to Pittsburg, it would present a rival work to the great State works of Pennsylvania, York American has fired a heavy broadside which, commencing at Philadelphia, crossing the mountains & terminating at Pittsburg, forms the main channel the fishionable German cotillon alias channel through which the inland commerce of the channel through which the philadelphia. Should the zons ludened with merchandize from the cities of