# BELLEFONTE, PA.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1865.

TERMS -92 per year when paid in advance \$2,50 when not paid in advance, and \$3,00 when not paid before the expiration of the year,

### The Wer.

Tuesday of Wednesday last (the time is un eutiain) after neveral days of rest, General Sheran's army at Payetteville began creening to the cast side of the Cape Fear river. His troops took the road towards Goldsboro, which is about forty, miles cast of Payetteville, and in the healquarters of General Johnson's army. The progrees made by Shorman's advance is not known, nor is it evident whether the Confederates made any strong opposition to his march. By means of secuta, who travel by circuitous routes, Sherman communicates with Schofield, who is quiet at Kinston. There has not been toppolantion effected by the two assumes, however. Tuerday last the Confederates were at Goldshore, and presented two fronts, one towards Payetteville and the other towards Kinston., Schofold made me attempt to advance from Kinston. The Federal lasses in the recent battles at Kinston are new stated at twenty-five handred.

We continue to receive details of the destru tion caused by General Sheridan's raid in Central Virginia. W: en last heard from ha was at Hanover Court House, on the Pamunkey. No announcement has yet been received of his atrival these, however. With the exception of

pictorial life of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States. It amounts to about as much as do the services of the man whose acts are therein recorded. It will, no doubt, excite a smile upon the lips of many who appreciate a good thing, and the exact calibre of the man himself; while, on the other hand, it is almost too much to expect his friends to be pleased with it. While it is a carricature and burlesque, it nevertheless hits off some of the acts of this administration somewhat pointedly, and holds up to ridicule and contempt the mean and despicable subterfuges to which it has resorted in order to excuse its tyranny and base disregard of all constitutional obligations.

Reader, peruse it and smile, but remember that your liberties are in danger at the hands of this very man and his usserupulous advisers, and take care that you watch well and with jealous eye, the servants whom, in an hour of madness, the people foisted into power.

### Andy Johnson, the Drunken President.

On our outside will be found an editorial from the Sunday Mercury holding up to the gaze of the people and the world the doings of our worthy Vice-President on Inauguration day, which we hope our readers will all peruse. It is now an admitted fact which Abolition men who made our country great. When papers do not attempt to depy, that the South put herself upon her rights, Andrew Johnson, Vice President of the United States, was beastly drunk on that day-so drunk that he was unable to make a connected speech, or to administer the oath of office to the newly elected Senators, which was his duty on that occasion, but which duty had to be performed by John W. Eorney.

has been disgraced. and that, too, by the occupant of the second position in its gift. Before the assembled wisdom of the nation-the Senate and House of Representatives; before the Supreme Court; before the ministers of foreign governments, and before thirty thousand of our own counelevated him to that position. No longer may we boast of the purity and intelligence of our countrymen; here is a spectacle that gives it the lie-the se: cond officer of the American Republic too drunk to take intelligently the oath of allegiance to that Constitution which he was elected to uphold and defend.

Some excuse is attempted to be made for Mr. Johnson on the ground of his past services to the country. What these services have been, it is not worth while to inquire. Be they little or much they are no palliation of the unpardonable offence which he committed against the nation on the 4th day of March 1865. The nearle will hold him respon sible for that offence, and he will have only himself to blame if its odium shall attach to him all the days of his natural

The only way in which Vice-President Johnson cat atone for the humiliation he has brought upon the country is by resigning his office and thus relieving the minds of the people of the fearful apprehension that he may some day become the Chief Magistrate of the country in case, the President should decease before the expiration of his term of spite of provint marshale or beyonets. fice. That would be the greatest misfortung that has gut befallen our poor, torn, and mangled sungtry, and we pray torn, and mangest every, and we pray many friends who have taken so much mineraly, that we may be spared that mental afficient in our welfare. We shall still interest in our welfare. world affliction. Lot Mr. Johnson resign; and the people will all he grateful that he has aved them a worse calculty be right, without fear of Bastles of the them were the presidency of Ahraham administration shat now rules this un-Lincoln.

### End of the War. "

We have men occashmally remark that

trinsters title to them howethe var-tue, them and if the end only ponies speedily. They seem to care not for the great questions involved in the terrible struggle, and are willing to see all go by the board to be freed from the burdens the war nas imposed upon them. Such men watch the tide of success as it ebbs and flows, and pray for the success of that party to the war which seems most likely to succeed in the end. This class of men is much more numerous amongst us than might be suspected. We do not wonder that sli are heartily tired of the war which has been such a fearful drain upon the wealth and life of the nation for the past feur years; we do not wonder that men should be willing to resort to any honorable means to secure peace -and we are very well satisfied that the portion of our people who have borne its burdens would gladly do so if they had the power. But we trust in God that we are not so near the end predicted by General Jackson anythe result of ectional war, that we are willing to barter our liberties for the sake of re-

Great questions are involved in the issue of this struggle, and the fundamental principles upon which our government is based. It is no more than a continuation of the struggle between right and wrong which has been waged ever since wrongs were committed by man. The duty of all who nuderstand

right, at so great a sacrifice to themselves, now trampled under foot and destroyed by the mere weight of numbers. We believe that the Southern people were wronged and outraged by the party which came into power in 1860, to an extent unbearable. We believe with Thomas Jefferson that each State is to be its own indee as to what is an infraction of the compact between the States 'as well as of the measure and mode of redress." We believe, with Horace Greeley that the sovereign States which thought best to withdraw from the Union in 1860-61 had apright to do so, and that an attempt to coerce them is one of the foulest wrongs ever committed by any people. We look upon the enormous cruelties which have been inflicted upon the South in the last four years as a thing without a parallel in the history of any nation claiming to be civilized. With the deepest sorrow we have looked upon the desolate track of the time I have held sand office. Believing, and the time I have held sand office are but the the advancing armies of the north, and as I do, that all who hold office are but the have shuddered in anticipation of the punishment which a just God must have the public faithfully and honestly to the public for a people who could thus wandutore for a people who could thus wantonly invade and destroy the territory of nister States.

The question of State Rights is no new one-it has occupied the attention of the wisest statesmen we ever had, and the most extreme doctrines insisted upon by the South were advocated by some of the on the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency, that great and undecided question was directly opened. Instead of meeting it calmly and peacefully, instead of seeking to arrange the difficulties which threatened such fearful conse quences, the Abolition North was whetting the knife to cut the throats of the whites of the South that shoddy such a sight been presented to the world. might reign and the negro be sill in all. Americans may well hide their heads in Abraham Lincoln himself admitted that averted by his party giving up the point to the institutions of the South

The abolitionists deliberately destroyed the Union; they worked a bloodless but complete revolution and refused to retreat an inch from their revolutionary ground to save the Union. Before God tion he occupies, and the people who and not the South are responsible for this war; and why should we exult in the dent and his party were crowded and suffering of the innocent victims in the pushed about in a very disrespectful strife, or hope to the triumph of a doc. way, and had finally to make their escape trine which must be the death blow to a Republican form of . "o vernment?

These are our sentimen. ts. From them may be gathered our op. 1, ons as to which party to the war is in the right and which in the wrong, and no hatter ington city who did not choose to mingle how leng the war nay continue, we pray in such a rabble. The intelligent and God that the right may in the end be triumphant. But in His wise providence the right is often humbled, and the wrong darks. exacted. It may be so in this case, and plebeisns, and hence they did not grace if so the fanatics who have ruined as the occasion will be fitly punished for their wicked ball was made in of transient sojournmeddling with the institutions of the ers in Washington. fatheis,

The recent arrest of the editor of this paper has made him hosts of friends. The people of Centre County do not failure, when we consider the lack of in approve of high handed arrests of citizens by military power, and they will show their condemnation of them the first opportunity they have of doing so at the polls. The freedom of a free born American citizen is a presions thing. and the people of this county are determined to stand up for the dear boon, in

Since gur release from confinement we have received congratulations on all hands, and we feel greatly obliged to the continue to fight for what we believe to

A Voluntary Testimonial to Pastimaster Cook...

After a long and most satisfactory term service as postmaster at this place, Mr. Cook is about to be superceded, for political reasons, by another gentleillan. His conduct as postmaster here has, nevertheless, been so irreproachable, that at phia without regard to the authority of this day not one man in this community has aught to say against him. By both political parties, composed of his neighbors and friends, who know him well, his course is most highly endorsed, and all tives of the city in the Senate and wish him well in his retirement.

The following correspondence which has taken place between our citizens, without regard to party lines, and Mr. Cook, will explain itself. It gratifies us to see so much good feeling manifested on this occasion and Mr. Cook may well feel proud of the compliment that has been paid him by this manifestation of the regard of his own people. But the compliment is well bestowed, and could have fallen upon no more worthy recipient. We publish the correspondence with much pleasure. It is the spontaneous tribute of an obliged and grateful community to an honest man and effici-

ent officer:
BELLEFONTE, March 18, 1805. To William Cook, Riq.:
We, the citizens of Bellefonte, and its vi cinity, without distinguishment of parties, have learned, with regret, that you have been superseded in the office of postmaster at his place. You have been the postmaster for several years, and we willingly hear tes-timeny that we have always found you to be diligent, efficient, and accommodating, at all times, in the discharge of your duties. And rival these, however. With the exception of the cavalry fight at the douth Anna railroad the value of liberty is to assist the right against the wrong, and labor for its against the rivers south and west of Philadelphia have broken the telegraph wires and prevented the transmission of intelligence.

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Robert Valentine. John P. Hayris. Wm. P. Wilson, Evan M. Blauchard, Hoffer Brothers, W. F. Reynolds & Co.Edmund Blanchard, C. Derr, F. S. Wilson, Baxstresser & Crist, Isaac Miller, Sternberg & Co., Brokerhoff & Awl. McAllister & Beaver Thos. Burnside, J. W. Cooke & Go., Frank P. Green, D. M. Wagner, S. H. Brown, Geo. Livingston, Abram Sussman, Geo. M. Yocum, D. G. Bush. G. McMeen James H. Dobbins, Wm. McClellan A. O. Furst, Valentines & Co., H. Y. Stitzer, M. T. Milliken, Orvis & Alexander, May & Loeb, J. P. Gephart, John G. Kurtz. Jas. H. Lipton, S. T. Shugert, J. W. Furey, Wm. Furey, P. Gray Meck, R. Conley, Jas. Macmanus, Adam Hoy, R. G. Durkam, P. F. Condon, James T. Hale.

ing now to find my neighbors coming forward and bearing testimony to the "faithfulness and fidelity with which I have discharged the trust reposed in me." The heart is ful and I have not language to express what I feel. Accept, for myself and family, our best wishes for your individual and collective happiness, and that "peace and good will" may ever predominate in this commu

ity.
With respect, I remain yours truly,
WM. COOK To E. C. Humes, Hon. Sam'l Linn, H. N McAllister, Edmund Blanchard, J. P. Gephart, James Macmanus, W. F. Reynolds, S. T. Shugart, James H. Dobbins, Hon. James T. Hale, and others.

The Inauguration ball, which came off in Washington at the Patent Office, on the night of the 6th inst., is said to have been a great humbug though "shoddy" was there in all its glory. B. B. French, Commissioner of the Union might be saved and civil war Public Buildings, who had charge of the matter, fulfilled his task so poorly, and this be true. It was in the spirit of such had the hall so miserably cleaned that on which he was elected, viz., hostility had the hall so miserably cleaned that the dust from above descended in showers, ruining gentlemen's coats and ladies' dresses. It was a perfect jam and at the supper table there was neither order nor decency. Andy Johnson's plebians were there in crowds, and like their illustrious (?) prototype, knew not how to behave themselves. The Presi-

dren of the different grac'rnment officers and clerks, together with and bob tailor Washington a reliety, and as a consequence, was a most of more telligence and refinement in the crow.d on that occasion.

-The Lock Haven papers which reached us on Wednesday, have nothing ral inclin

the city councils, thereby increasing the city debt enormously. The Age very justly comes down on this sort of legis lation, and appeals to the representa-House to stand by the interests of the city, truly remarking that, without their aid and connivance, these schemes to plunder the city streasury will all fail. We hope the Philadelphia members will do their duty in this respect, and thereby defeat the corrupt legislation that would burthen their people with increased

taxation and their city with debt. There has been a vast amount of corrupt and uncalled for legislation this winter. The grand object of the majority of the members seems to be to make money, and no scruples are made as to how this great desideratum is to be obtained. All the efforts of the few honest men in the Legislature are insufficient to prevent fraud, and peculation, and the consequence is the money of the people is squandered without regard to quantity or value. The best thing this Legislature can do is to adjourn and suffer honest men to be sen to Harrisburg in their places.

Blood or Gold?# We asked this question but a little while shil the events of the past week compe us to reiterate it, with all the emphasis we can command. Whith is the most precious to us, the blood of our sons and brothers or the gold of Wall street ? In the name of him who giveth life == are we prepared to continue the indefinite prosceution of a war which has soldebased and demoralized us, that we see in the question if waging or ceasing to wage it only the consequent fluc-tuations in the gold market? Are we ready th go on and make the South a charnel house, and the North an hospital-in order that prices may rise and fall, with the ebb and flow of kindred blood? Has the demon of gambling so taken possession of our souls, that we are willing to be of those-

"Whose dice are human boxes?" These are no funciful questions. No honest and candid citizen can look his neighbor in the face and deny that they are the true, the ruling questions of the hour. For one man who has turned toward the recent conference with an anxious and axclusive interest in the national destinies which hung on its deliberations, there have been lens of thousands whose eyes were strained to catch of official and quasi-official information so besieged. Never was money so freely offered and lavishly spent to purchase the earliest tidings of results. And for what Was it to penetrate the dark future of our sountry—to fathom, if possible, the depths of the gulf upon whose edge we are trembling! Was it in fearful sclicitude for the oling: Was it in fearful scitcitude for the freedom of ourselves and offr postery;—for the lives of our brethren—for civilization and republican institutions of the formation o that they were a feather in the balance of the feverish fumult in men s hearts? From hour to hour, by day and by night, the question was of money and not of the country. It was of gold, and not of blood.

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When it has come to this it is time for the most desperate and reckless to pause.

Better a disunited land a thousand times, than a land which is capable of trafficing in the hearts' gore of its children. If this be what war has brought us to, already, for its salvation. The laws of the moral world dre as stern in their penalties to communities as to individuals. No country can long survive the moral disintegration as has just been scandalously developed among ds. Sectional rebellion and foreign enmity are nothing to the destruction which must come of such rottenness. The Devil to whom we have sold ourselves will surely claim his bond, and social collapse or social revolution

through the genius of Moore-"Of Liberty's foes the worst are they, Of Liberty's foes the worse.

Who turn to a trade ber cause divine,
And gamble for gold on Freedom's shrine!"

——Daily News.

Negro Equality. The losthsome and disgusting principle how to behave themselves. The Presidents and his party were crowded and pushed about in a very disrespectful way, and had finally to make their escape through a side passage in order to avoid the vulgar boors.

One thing was noticeable, and was somewhat significant. This was the abase sence of all the old aristocracy of Washsion, and are feasted and foasted as superfor beings by all who delight id meeting them in the presence of his august majory upon a common level. They are admitted in the high councils of the nation on an equal foot-ing with their superfors both by rature and aducation. They est, alsop, and intermarry with the whites, to which they are encoun-'s with the whites, te which they are encouraged by the proclamations, laws, and examples of this God forsaken Administration and its followers. There are various objects for this repulsive proceeding, among which is the creation of more bitterness of feeling towards the morth on the part of the South—to insuit the dignity of men with whom a distinction of races is a second nature, and to instill into the mind of the thick shulled African the erroncoupent imjurious idea that he is as good as "any other man." Oh, for a thurderbolt from heaven and a shower of fire and brimstone from hell, that would sweep these brutish miscegenating it into the very heart of Africa or some that the transfer and the state of the s tam as into the very heart of Africa or some excusively negro deficients, where they could a very out their doorines and unnatural inclinations without interfering with ral inclinations, and refined society of a great metica.

reached us on Wednesday, have nothing to say in regard to the inundation of that town by the recent flood, and about which we have heard so many fearful rumors. Whether the water was not so high as reperted, or whether the editors down there got soulded on the occasion too much to give the particulars we do not know.

P. S.—A closer examination of the dates of those pagaraffaces as they were inthe control of the second the pagaraffaces in the Capitol, and the admit the the hill of the Heuse was granted for such y purpose, must be taken us indicative of the indention of the second prior to the great me in the capitol, and the admit that the hill of the Heuse was granted for such y purpose, must be taken us indicative of the indention between the races. The social equality which the set recognized was but the preparatory step to the political privi-

The Age is condemning in severe leges which are intended to be conferred. The Age is condemning in severe terms, but merited, nevertheless, the officious intermedding of the Legislar of Philadelphia. It seems our wiscacres at Harrisburg are attempting to legislate panks, and bridges all over Philadelphia without regard to the authority of the city councils, thereby increasing the can be induced to grant political equality.
Doubtleas the negro who preached in the hall of the Heuse was as good a man as the best among the Abolition members comprising his audience, and better than a majority of them. So far as they were concerned, there was perfect propriety in the acknowledgment of wasslity. The people generally, howover, may not be willing to place so low an estimate upon themselves as would be acquired to reduce them to a large would be required to reduce them to a level with Abolition Congressmen and a promis-cuous crowd of negroes. This is not only a cuous crowd of negroes. This is not only a progressive age, but in this country a "loyal" one, and it is now desirable to ascertain if "loyaly" includes not only the acceptance but practical enforcement of miscegenation. If it does include this, is it capacious enough to include anything classic except shoddy?

## The General Bounty Law.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate

and House of Representatives of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That so much of the sixth section of the act relating to the payment of bounties to volunteers approved March 25, 1864, as limits the amount of bounty to be paid to each and every non-commissioned officer and private soldier who may hereafter volunteer and enter the ser-vice of the United States, to the sum of three hundred dollars be and the same is hereby repealed; and that hereafter it shall and may be lewful for the authorities mentioned in the act to which this is a supplement and the several supplements therete, and in the mode therein prescribed, or for any special commissioners, appointed by any ment and the several supplements thereto, and in the mode therein prescribed, or for any special commissioners appointed by any of the sourts of quarter sessions in this Commonwealth by authority of existing laws, which commissioners are also hereby invested with sift the other powers not berein specially bitumerated, conferred by the act to which this is a supplement, together with the several supplements thereto, upon the sauthorities therein specially mentioned, to feb 176t specially citumerated, conferred by the act to which this is a supplement, together with the several supplements thereto, upon the authorities therein specially mentioned, to raise a sufficient sum to pay a bounty to each volunieer collisted under the present call, or who may horeafter be enlisted under the pending or future calls, not exceeding four hundred dollars; Provided, That the authorities mentioned in the act to which this is a supplement, and the several supplements thereto, are hereby authorized to try authorities therein specially mentioned, to raise a sufficient sum to pay a bounty to each volunteer enlisted under the present call, or who may bereafter be enlisted under the pending or future calls, not exceeding four hundred tiollars; Provided, That the authorities mentioned in the not to which this is a supplement, and the several supplements thereto, are hereby authorized to levy and collect a per capita tax not exceeding the sufficient of the subscription of the subscription and those having claims to present them duly and collect a per capita tax not exceeding the sufficient of the subscription of the subscript ments thereto, are hereby authorized to levy and collect a per capita tax not exceeding twenty dollars each upon persons liable to military duty, and upon all able bodied male taxable inhabitants not liable to military duty, between the agas of twenty-one and forty-five years; Provided Jurther, That non-commissioned officers and privates now in actual service of the United States or of this State, and persents who have been hon-orably discharged, from such service who were permanently disabled in said service, thousands whose eyes were strained to catch from it only the hopes and suggestions of sordid speculation. Never was the telegraph so burdened before with cyphered and mysterious dispatches. Never were the avenues of official and quasi-official information. who died in such service, is hereby exempt from the payment of a bounty tax; And provided further. That it shall did disay be lawful for the atthorities mentioned in the act to which this is a supplement, to pay the amount of bounty herein prescribed to any person drafted this of the military service of the United States, and serving therein, or to the families of the same, at such time and in such suns has the said authorities shall deem propert or to any person furnishing a substitute for said service who may be a substitute for said service who may be credited to the quota of any county, city, ward, bordigh, township, or enrollment district of this Commonwealth; And provided further, That any county or district having a special bottnty law, shall be entitled to the provisions of the same, or of this supplement.

-The Rev. Mr. Buldwin, who abscord rd from the Ohio Female College, a week or two ago, taking with him about \$10,000 be-longing to the institution has been arrested in Baltimore. It spears that Baldwin had become enamored of a notorious female named Haides Allison, and the two left the city together, he femaining secreted while she prepared for the journey. This unufortu-nate infatuation is not the least remarkable part of the affair, as the absconding trea-

against the Constitutional Amendment, by

MARM FOR SALE OR RENT. TARM FOR SALE OR RBNT.

The undersigned offers for sale or rent, hir farm eithated in Hustoh township, Centre county, lying about two miles from Julian Station, on the Bald Ragie Valley Railroad. The farm contains about farm contains about TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY ACRES. of which about seventy are clear and in a good condition, the balance is well timbered. (End buildings are erected upon the premiser, and a spring of splendid water is near the door. The above named land is patented; and title and lighted, and moreover there are two excellent bearing orchands on it. The property will be divided to suit the parents. TERMS made reasonable. Possession given when required.

MICHARD CATLOW.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE! By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Centre County, will be exposed to public fall on SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1865, at 10 °C-lock A. M., at the residence of the late Respons Ganzalles, descaped, late of Reventl Taynahlp, the following described real strate, to the The undivided fourth part of a seriain measures, tenement, and strate of late little and tract of the little late and strate of late late and school, J. Z. Long, James Whitespan, and sthers, annualsing about EIGHTY ACRES, more of less.

Most of the land is cleared and under a high state of outlivation; a good focuse, barn, and outbuildings are expected therein.

Trans or Salls—The purchase mency to be paid on confirmation of the sale.

WILLIAM ALLISON, jr., febl7 ts

HOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

TOB SALE OR HECHANGE.

Two valuable Trate of Land, one thereof containing 1343 after situated in Liberty Township, the other 120 acres, situate in Virginia Township, Warren county, 1cws, a distance of about 28 miles from hear-coines, the capital of the State, and about 15 miles from Indiarols, the county seat. The land is rolling Trairie, well watered, with some timber upon the larger rack. It is situated in the best part of the State, and will be sold cheek, or exchanged for real estate in this county on keed terms. For further particulars apply to the Editor of this paper.

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NOR SALE.
The House and Lot on Alleghany street, in this Borough new is the company of Evan M. Blaschard. Teyen; of sale shade knows by calling on the decupant or addressing DANIES.
WELSH, at Washington City, P. C. March 20, 1865.

LEGAL NOTICES

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The descripted, an ambient depolation by the opening Court of Co 

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. mh 71 3k. J. D. SHUGERT, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned an auditor appointed by the Orphans Uourt of Centre county, to make distribution of the besience ingleplands of M. Irvin administrator of Jas. M. Johnston, lake of the Borough of Bellefonts, deceased, to and among those legalignentitied be receive the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonts, on Friday, the 7th day of April next, when their interested may attend if they ree proper. rsh. 17. 3k. J. D. SHUURHT. Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

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In the Orphan's Court of Contre County. In the matter of the estate of David Brishle, late of Potter township, theceased.

The Audit-r appointed by the court to settle and adjust the secount of banned McWilliams, administrator of said intake, and to assertian leins or herumbranes, include, the real estate of said decellent effecting the interested for the purpose of his appointment at his office in Belleforms, on Wednesday, the 18th day of April, A.D. 1815, at two octook, P. M. 3f and day.

Griorege M. TOCUM, Auditor.

day, GFORGE M. TOCUM,"Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

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A In the matter of the estate of John Walker, deceased. The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Orphenia Court of Centre County to accertain advancements, and make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Daniel Walker, exceptor of the sald John Walker, deceased, will aftend to the duties of his appointment on Thursday, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1805, when and where all persons interested may attend fifthey see proper. sons interested may attend fithey, see properminional EVAN M. BLANCHARD, Auditor,

Administrations.

"mh3 6t J. M. Hall, Administrator.

IXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Lotters testamentary, on the ortate of John Zeigler, deceased, of Mariog. Tegrahip, having been granted to the subscribers, they request all persons knowing, themselves indebted to anid estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for estilement. JAMES LOOPEIL, mh3 6t.

ELIZAPETR ZEGOLER

EXECTORSNOTICE. EXECUTORS NOTICE.

Letters to tamentary on the estate of Enmuel Seanghr, deceased, into of Potter ignable, having then granted to the subscriber, they request all persons knewing themselves indebted to said estate, to make indicedual playment, and those having claims to proceed, them duly authenticated for settlement,

EZRA L. SPANTLIR.

mh 17 Ct. MARGARET SPANGERR.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned having alls day entered into partnership, in the Practice of Medicine, respectfully offer their services to their triends and the public. Professional calls promptly attended to. Balletonie, Pa. mb 17. 29

R. S. DÖRWORTH. mh 17 3t

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS: STERNBURG & Co. A NEW STOCK. A NEW STOCK.

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СИЕЛР ВИОЕВ, СНЕАР ВИОЕВ, CHEAP GAITERS, CHEAP GAITERS, CHEAP GAITERS,

FOR MEN. FOR WOMEN

FOR WOMEN,

COME AND SEE.

villain!

"Pa. I am bound to keep our old owl till he gelfs to be an eagle."

"What makes you think the owlvill ever be an eagle?"

"Why, because Jim Smith says that pollywogs turn into large frogs, and faterpillars into butterfiles, shd if he tells the first my old owl will be an eagle when General Grant takes Richmend."

COME AND SEE.

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