Democratic Watchman joy its many blessing; if the many Trank a start and a start of the start P. GRAY MEER EDITOR, AND PROPRIETOR -----BELLEFONTE, PA.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1805, and states and the second s

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

The Democratio Standing Committee

Will meet in the Arbitration Room of the Court House, in Bellofonte; on Tuesday evening, April 25, (court week,) to elect a delerate to the State Convention. W. P. REYNOLDS, -Ubitraman.

The War.

It is generally understood that the number of troops General Lee had in his army when he surrendered, was from twenty five to thirty thousand.

The total number of Federal troops was about one hundred and forty seven thousand, and as no report places the losses in the battles on the Southside railroad higher than ten thousand, ieneral Grant had about five times as many troops as Lee, when the Confederates surrender

"The Confederate general officers surrendered or captured during the late operations near Richmond were; General Robert E. Lee; Licutenant Generals Anderson, Ewell, and Longstreet; Major Generals Battle, Elsey, Evans, whom his gallant but worch-out soldiers Field, Gordon, Grymes, Heth, Johnson, Komper Kershaw, Fitz Hugh Lce, Lomaz, Mahone, Pickett, Resser, Ruggles, and Wilcox, Briga- the illutrious commander of the Confeddier Generals Chilton, Long, Anderson, Bankhand Barkedale, Parrenger, Barton, Banning, Bryant' Goode, Bryan, Ellison, Capers, Carter, Cooke, Conner, Corse, Closby, Cox, Davis, Dearing, De Bose, Echole, Finnegan, Gardner, Harr, Gorgas, Hunter, Jordan, Lane, Lawton, prisoner of the federal general, honored, Castis Los, Lilly, Met'sustand, McComb McGowan, McRae, Myres, Northrop, Peck, been in his victories. His brave heart Pendleton, Preston, Ranson, Sorrel, Stuart, impelled him to fight to the last; but Bt John, Weisigner, Wharton Wickhats, and his humanity caused him to grant him to Ilenry A. Wise.

Besides these, eleven inferior officars, com manding brigades, were captured. The total general officers and brigade commanders is 82. John C. Pomberton, the late lieutenant-general, and Colonel John S. Moleby were among the ficers surrendered.

The guerillas are in great numbers aroun City Point. On Saturday last they captured two federal soldiers just outside the camp limits carried them a few miles off, robbed them and then released them. tyc.

Why They Rejoice.

There is searcely an exchange that we have glanced over during the past week that is not filled with glowing accounts of illuminations and rejoicings over the fall of Richmond and the surrender of General Lec. That the admirers of New England puritanism, the advocates of coercion, the followers of Phillips, Greeley, and Garrison, and the supporters of the monarchical doctrines of the party in power should feel elsted, is not to be wondered at. They see, in the success that is attending the federal arms, the triumph of abolitionism, the overthrow of the institutions of the southern States, the downfall of state rights and State governments, the crowning of their thirty years' effort to overturn the American Republic, and the consummation of hopes that have led them on since the birth of their party. This is twhy they rejoice. It is not because victory promises peace; not because they see in the success of the federal forces an end of the murders, the bloodshed and outrages that have disgraced our country for the past four years; not because it will still the clangor of arms, | Southern | planters, when did they ac or stay the hand that is carrying desolation and death over the fairest portions | understand Greeley's editorials? of our own country; not because it will restore prosperity and happiness to us as they can read, (and, if so, their masters a people, or give us back the power and taught them,) or else Greeley is "wastprestige that belonged to our govern- ing his fragrance on the desert air." ment four short years ago; not because it will return to the bosonis of their fam- Sambo answer? ilies the thousands of brave men who are now enduring the hardships and privations of the battle-field, or because it that Lee has surrendered the war is gives promise of alloying the dread over. We wish we could be as hopeful. spirit that has urged on this inhuman We may be duller than most persons. butchery. No such reasons induce them but we must confess that the end of the to rejoice and give thanks. With them war has not yet presented itself to our it is simply the unhallowed gloating of perception. We do not know that we revengeful natures over the supposed are either near-sighted or blear eyed, but downfall of a brave and generous people. They have preached against peace, prayed against peace, voted against pesce, and used every effort that lay in their power to prevent an honorable set tlement of our difficulties ever since the beginning of the war. Who is there that believes these indivuals are rejoiced because of the promise of a termination of hostilities. They could have had way, as to the final result. They imapeace without shedaing a drop of blood, gine they see the beacon of peace shian orphan, had they so wished; they could have had the "old fing" flying from every house-top in the land, without robbing a single homestead of its loved ones, or causing a solitary tear to be shed, had they been so minded. But they chose otherwise, and now the country mourns in bitter, burning tears, the loss of her bravest men and the desolation of her fairest valleys, while all the misery, and sorrow, and suffering that have been meeted out during the past four years, but bring us back to where we were at the beginning, with the feelings of the neople of the different sections emhittered, and the questions which compromise.

thousands, who are even now on duty at the front, were returning to their homes secure from danger and privations, then it might become the people of this great country to go wild with joy, knowing that the end was at hand. When these are accomplished, and we

iro again blessed with peace, permanent had abiding, upon the basis of the old Constitution, we, too, can rejoice. Until that time we can see but little cause

for gratulation. The capture of Rich-mond is simply the capture of one of our own citics; the surrelider of Lee is simply the surrender of one American to another; the subjugation of the South is simply the subjugation of part of our own people.; the destruction of their country is simply the destruction of part of our own territory. What is there to cause joy in the accomplishment

of these things?

Surrender of General Lee.

Surrender of General Lee. Richmond has fallen, and General Lee has surrendered. This event has been looked for by the abolitionists with more afficient that for any other anticipation of the used states. So either branch of the legislative department of the govern-neut is organized in accordance with the principle that the aggregate numerical ma-jority shall fule. On the contrary, in every department, the confiderate principle is distinctly recognized. If the people of the States, that is a ma-fority of the people of each State, acting concurrently, desire to supercede their pre-software and harrassed at every point by im-mense masses of fresh troops, against mense masses of fresh troops, against were not able to contend. and desirous to prevent all unnecessary bloodshed erate armies deemed it best to surrender what forces he had with him. This The has done, and to-day the renowned and magnanimous chieftain is a paroled rowever, not less in defeat than he has his humanity caused him to spare a

useless offusion of blood. The correspondence between General Lee and General Grant in regard to the surrender, prior to its consumation, is a model of gentlemanly principle, and soldierly courtesy. Both of these eminent men were actuated by the same impulse, namely, a desire to save the lives of the brave men under their command, and their action in the premises reflects infinite credit upon them both. There was no bitterness of feeling on the part of either, but as soldiers, who mutually respected the abilities and position of each other, they talked and acted. While we sympathize with the feelings of the soldier who has been unsuccessful, we likewise honor General Grant for the great delicacy with which he has conducted operations on his part, and for his regard for the feelings of his great antagonist.

We will publish the correspondence next week.

-For the past thirty years Greeley For the past thirty years Greeley British under the foregoing circumstances, and his followers have been harping may be able to form a fair conception of about the manner in which the people of what the feelings of the Abolitionist will be about the manner in which the people of the South treated their negroes, not permitting them to learn to read, write, or have any education what-Now that abolitionism has sucever. ceeded in tearing thousands of these "uppressed, " "benighted" ' ьоот, ' beings from the kind care and attention of their masters, scattering them thro' out the cities of the North to steal or starve, he preaches to them through his paper like a father. If they were not allowed to learn to read while serving quire sufficient knowledge of the art to

nre, nity, and, is some instances, as high as a hundred per cent. over former rates, and if the present state of things continue a few years longer, it will be nexted impossi-ble for any laboring man or mechanic in moderate circamstances to get a house to shelter his family. This is no fancy pic-ture. The feat must he as encounter the There is something wrong. Either Which is it? Will some admirer of ture. The fact must be as apparent as the light of noonday sun to every man, woman, and child of common genee for the community. Hence it is evident that the taxes which property holders complain of growing out of-the war, are levied with compound, interest on the renters, and they (not the wealthy classes) have to pay the piper. The yealthy classes have to pay the piper. The yealthy classes have to say, not a few of these same down trodden working men are still found in the ranks of the Abolitionist, whenever election day comes around, kasaing the hand that -Some people seem to think now we have never pretended to be able to Such conduct is unaccountable on the part see through a ten-inch plank, or any opaque substance; and such we conceive Lee's surrender to be. The abolitionists are trying to pierce through the gloomy uncertainty which surrounds it in the suffer !---Ex. hope of finding a ray of place beyond. STAND FROM UNDER .- The rapid decline But all is wrapped in darkness, and they of gold for the last few weeks, is beginning to make its mark on business men, and especially on the mercautile community. A are left to conjecture, in their usual wild general crash is imminent, and those had they so willed; they could have had Union such as our fathers established without filling a solitary grave, had they so desired; they could have seured pros-perity and happiness to this broken, bleeding country without causing one wife to be made a wildow, or one child a muss with Enclard by anonursping of kick up a muss with Enclard by anonursping of kick up a muss with Enclard by anonursping of kick up a muss with Enclard by anonursping of kick up a muss with Enclard by anonursping of kick up can, had better take in all sails without den assuington, are now trying to kick up a muss with England, by encouraging a raid to be made into Canada, under the pretext of capturing the St. Albans rai-ders. They had better make a raid into and have not the means to pay, will have to go under if the revulsion comes now. Again we advise all who can to stand from under, for the storm will interast weaturedly come, and cannot be mych longer delayed. The war, so far, has given a seeming prosperity to business; but pay day is at hand, and his bot house, unnatural inflation will wither and die under the fierce blasts of adversity, which are already loomity on in the heri New England, and capture some of the silver ware, planos, carpets, womens under clothing, jewelry &c., that the 'loyal" cowards of that section, stole from the citizens of the Southern States.

WHAT'S TO COME .- Whatever may'be the result of the military operations not his ac-gress, the re-ostablishment of the Govern-ment upon a permanent basis in rolver a choice between the principles of a National and that of a Federative system. A Gov-erant are still kept from the give in the origination of the definition of the definiti the former, consolidates the whole American people into a single body, governed by the well of a majority of representatives. It contraines pelitical power, and attoristivery opporturity to' organize capital for juture aggrutizizement at the expense of the labor of the people. If organized under the lat-ter, it will permit local communities to con-trol their own development and interests, in ac-cordance with their natural capabilities and their advantages of soil. Climate and bro-their sour development and interests, in ac-cordance with their natural capabilities and their advantages of soil. Climate and bro-their with general families are for a single a conduct their advantages of soil. Climate and bro-their with general families are for restored and the affendanties their advantages of soil. Climate and bro-their with their astronal capabilities and their advantages of soil. Climate and bro-their with their astronal capabilities and their advantages of soil. Climate and bro-their advantages of soil. Climate and bro-soil their soil their so

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to the votes of more than sufflion less than a majority of the aggregate number of vo-ters of the United States. Seither branch

on earth that can lawfully make such a Change. *Every people not only have the right, but

will ultimitely exert the power to control their own destinies-if this is denied to the people of these States, instead of being near the end, we are scarcely at the beginning of the prescht revolution.—Dayton Empire. FARCY THE FERLINGS of the F. F. V.

when Weitzel's corps of darkies marched into Richmond yesterday morning'-Reading Rec-After the British government had obtain-After the British government had obtain-ed a good footing in India, fley enlisted an army from the lower order of the native population, the better to enable them to hold that country against the Prifoces from whom they had "confiscated" it. These darkhued warriors became the pets of the British. Their fidelity and coursge were topics upon which English writers delighted to alwall.

to dwoll. The 'sepoy' who had been present at the trianghal entry of the British commander into a city from which the native Prince had been driven by the valor of Scotch and

firsh troops, wis as much an object of pop-ular admiration in London a few years ago. as one of "Weitzel's corps of darkes" would

be in Boston at the present time. •• Fancy the feelings" of the British pub-lic when the grand sepoy army, numbering more than one hundred thousand men, sudmore than one hundred liousand men, sud-denly broke out in open mutiny, and filed the wells of Cawnpore with the dead bodies of slaughtered Euglish-men, women, and children. "Fancy the feelings" of the English nobility when the news reached them that the exterminatons of the native Princes, had, with amazing energy and unparalleled cruely, turned their attention to the actermination of the whole Beijuk to the extermination of the whole British to the extermination of the whole Brüish population of India, including the multitude of "younger sons" of noble houses who were danctered in that country, in posts of honor and profit similar to those which the "prigrim sons" of New England hope to fill in the South

in the South. Those who can "fancy the feelings" of the

when, after having raised up an army of negroes, and petted and praised them, and taught them to regard human life as of but, fittle value, shall suddenly and unexpectedly be found in open and furious mutiny, murdering the government officials they were expected to protent in the S ates which Mr. Stevens maintains, we should hold as "con-quered province.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

ONE EFFECT OF THE WAR .- TO SAY BO thing of the enormous prices of all the neces-saries of life, including clothing and provi-sions, by reason of the depreciation of the currency and the inordinate cupidity of the

speculators, the extravagant increase in the rent of dwelling houses is beginning to be nn onerous burden on the poor and laboring classes. This increase is already twenty five, fifty, and, in some instances, as high

-SINCE THE FIRE-

As OUTBAGE -The Tunckhaunock Dem LEGAL NOTICES. A PPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE. A Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named persons flave flow that the fol-lowing named persons flave flow their petitions in the court of quarter sessions, and, at the April term, will make application for a license to soll lightor:

their advantages of soil, climate and pro-ductions. It was in accordance with this latter idea that our present admirable Federal system. was established. It was only by reason of a departure from it, that it has been distur-but of not shore ther destroyed civil law are suspended! The victim, was only a white man, and a democrat 1 _____

INCIDENT OF THE WAR .--- A correspondent ancients of the way to. Wilmington writes: "An incident illustrating the peculiarity of our struggle occurred on our march yesterday. Passing a house by the roadside, a corporal t rassing a logise by the roadside, a corporal of one of the regiments asked permission to enter it, alleging as the reason for his request that it was the residence of his parents and the home of his youth. His, request was granted. He entered the house request was granted. He entered the house and was soon clasped in the arms of h overjoyêd môther 'John,' said she, 'your brother washere yesterday; he stopped as the Confederater unrhed past here.' That mother has a son mench army."

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Phildelphia, Pa. apr 14 3t ALIAS SUBPOE' A IN. DIVORCE.

A LIAS SUBPOE' A IN DIVORCE. The commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of Centre count, greeting. Whoreas Jacob S. Avil did, on the 2d day of • Decouber, 1864, prefer his petition to our real Judge of our Court of Common Pleas for the County of Centre, praying [seal] for the cause therein set forth that he might be discreed from the bonds of, matrimony entered into with you, Eliza M. Awi, We do therefore command you the said Eliza M. Awi, that setting aside all other excues whatever, you be and appear in your proper person before our judges at Bolle-fonte, at a Court of Common Pleas to be held for the County of Centre to 21th day of April next. fonte, at a Court of Common Pleas to be held for the Coufty of Centre to 21th day of April next, to answer the petition or likel of the snid Jacob S. Awl, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Jacob S Awl, you husband, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony, agreeably to the acts of the General Assembly in such case made and provided. And hereof fail nomil nome Witness the Honorable Samuel Linn, Esq.,

President of our said Court at Bellefonte, th 4th day of March, A.D., 1865. Junes Lipton, Prothenotary. mb 10 6t BiCHARD CONLEY, Sheriff.

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March 31, 1865. — Protheoniery.

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March 31, 1865. Prothonolary. A DMINISTRATOR'S SALEs.* Will be sold at the Gourt House in the Borough of Bollefonte, on the fourth Mouday of April next, at 10 o'cleck. A. M. the following messuage tenemen. and tract of land, known as the Jesse Adams farm, and now the property of John Broncel, hat of Boggs township deceased, stituated in Union township. hounded and de-scribed as follows : On the south by Elizabeth Fisher, on the west by Jacob Houser, on the orarth by Mulholland's heirs, on the cast by Ira Fisher, contauting 206 acres, with two dwelling housels good barn and other buildings thereon erectual, first acres of which are cleared, and in a good state of cultivation. One shalf the pur-class money to be gaid on confirmation of the sale, and the balance be be secured by bond and morgage out the premises. MAR BRONOEL, Apr. 73t Administrators.

COLLAT PROCLAMATION. Culture PhoCLANT ATON. Whereas, the Honorable Samuel Linn, president Judge of the court of common pleas in the 25th judicial district, consisting of the counties of Centre, Clearfield and Clintun, and the Honorables John S. /roudfoot and Samuel Strohocker, esqs., associato judges in Centre co., having issued their precept, to ano directed, for holding a court of over and terminer and gen eral jail devivery at Bellefortic, for the county of Contre, and to commence on the fourth Monday of April, 1865, being the 24th day of the month, and to continue two weeks. decensed 19. The account of K. and D. McBride, ad-ministrators of Ac. of John McBride, late of Benner township, decensed The account of A. K. Barlow, ministrator of Ac. of John Beamer, late of Worth township, Johnson

f of de of John Boamer, late of Worth tammship, deceased.
21. The account of John M. Filzey, adminis-trator of do. of M. Auanda Swarts, late of Spring township, deceased.
22. The account of Sarak S. and John P. Ross, administrators of Ac. of kohert Ross, late of Gregg township, deceased.
23. The account of James P. Cohurn, exem-tion of Ac. of Catharine Lucton, late of Potter township, deceased.
24. The account of James W. Snyder, ad-ministrator of Ac. of Hohert Royer, late of For-guan township, deceased.
25. T.e account of Michael Fieller, guardiag of Diana Bear, minog child of William Bear, late of Miles township, deceased.
26. The account of George Buchanan, admi-intrator of Ac. of Alam Sunday, late of Uregg township, deceased. of April, 1865, being the 24th day of the month, and to continue two weeks. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Cor-oner, Justices of the Prace, and Constables of the said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, with their records inqui-sitione, examinations, and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offend appendix tain to be done, an those who are bound in re-cognizance to prosecute against the persons that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

be just 'diven under my hand at Bellefonte the 4th day of April, A. D. one thousand eighthundred and sixty-five, and the eighty-muth year of the independence of the United States, Sheriff's Office, RICHARD CONLEY, Bellefonte, Pa. Sheriff.

Intrator of Ac, of Adam Sunday, late of Gregg township, deceased. 27. The account of Conrad Struble, executor of the last will and testament of Simon G. Seg-ner. This of Fergineon townshim: deceased. 28. T e account of Kelward Brown, adminis-trator of dec. of Hugh Brown, late of the bor-ough of Bellefonte, deceased. 29. The account of Benjamin S. Winkleuran, adminutrator of Ac. of Honry Winkleuran, late of Haines comming, deceased. 30. The account of James A. McCalmont and John J. McCalmont, administrators of Ac. of William S. McCalmont, late of Marion township, deceased. Bellefonte, Pa. Sherif. AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the Estate of George McCor-mick, senior, deceased, In the dourt of common pleas of Centre county: The undersigned, an auditor appointed by suid court to make distribution of the fund in rurr, arising from the above estate, amongat those logally entitled thereto, will meet the par-tros interested at his office in the borough of Belletonto, on Saturilay, the 20th day of April, A D 1865, at two celock p m of said day, for the purposes of his appearance. GEO. M. YOCUM, April 7-1t

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Maines, administrators of Ac, of George Back-man, Inte of Greggstownshin, deceased, 82. The account of John Rishel, administra-A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. tor de domes non, with the will annexed, of de. of Michael Musser, lato of Gregg township, do-ceased. J. P. GEPHART, March 31, 1863. Register. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Letters of administration on the setate of J. B. Taylor, doceased, late of Howard Town-ship, having been granted to the subscriber, ho request all persons knowing themsolves indebt-ed to said catate to make immediate payment, and these having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. mb3 6t J. M. HALL, Administrator, TEXECUTIOR'S NOTICE.

ship, having been granted to the subscriber, having claums to present them duly authenticated for sottlement. March 31, 1863. March 31, 1863

REGISTER'S NOTICES. The following accounts have been ex The following accounts have been ex GOLD PENS YOB THE MILLIONI The following accounts have been ex-samined and passed by me, and remain filed of record in this office for the importion of heirs, legates, creditors, and all others in any way interested, and will be presented to the Orphane Court of Centre county to be held at Bollofonte, for allowance and confirmation, en Wedneday, the 26th day of April, 1563. I. The account of John McCainnat and R. V. Butler, administrators of Thomas Butler, late of Marion township, deceased. 2. (deardianship account of Joreph Weaver, guardian of Mary fashella Keeler, minor child of Joseph Keeler, late of Boggs township, de ceased. PENS TO SUIT THE HAND, AND PRICES

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 The account of John Jamieron, administra-tor of de. of John Duffey, late of Harris town-

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5. The account of Samuel W. Gardner, edministrator of 2c. of Samuel Gardner, sr., late of Liberty township, deceased.
6. The account of John Zimmerman, guardian of Polly Dunkle, a minor drughter of John Dunkle, late of Walker township, deceased.
7. The account of Loonard Merryman, administrator of 2c. of John Vanpool, late of Taylor township, deceased.
8. The account of William Mayes and Adam Rankin, executors of 2c. of Peter Haldeman, late of Forguent township, deceased. FIRST QUALTER (14 CABAT WARRANTED GOLD PENS. Our pame (American Gold Pon Co., N. Y.), 14 stamped on all pens of this grade, and the points are warranted for six months, except against accidents.

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For \$100 a No 1 pen, betquality, or a No 2 pen, 2d quality; for \$1 25 a No 2 pen, lat quality; re a No 3 2d quality; for \$1 75 a No 3 pen , lat quality, or a No 4 pen 2d quality; for \$2 a No 4 per 1st quality, or a No 6 pen 2d quality; for \$7 50 a No. 5 pen 1st quality; ar a No 6 pen 2d quality; for \$3 25 No 6 pen 1st quality. For \$1 50 No 7 pen; \$5 75 No 8 pen; \$10 00 No 12 pen—all first quality. trator of dec of George Showers, late of Walk-er township, deceased. 13. The account of Gideon Dornblater, guar-diadfaef Juhn H. and Churles S. Beck, minor children of Simon Beck, late of Winker towa-shift deceased. 14. The account of Jeremiah Swartz, guard-ins-of Ira C. and Mary A. Wirkelty, minor children of Frederick Wrichtly, late of Walker township, deceased. 15. The supplomentary account of Nelson Askey, surrying executor of &c. of Christian

THE SAME GOLD PENS IN SOLID STLVER EXTENSION CASES, WITH PENCILS.

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Shaw, late of Liberty township, deceased, 17. The account of Samuel Rider and Amo-E. Clemson, executors of &c. of William Rider,

into of Ferguson township, deccased. 18. The final account of Charles Beck, trustee of See of John Beck, late of Walker township, decrased

deceased. 31. The account of John Rishel and Sarah

Regester.

If the fall of the Confederate, capital, or the surrendor of the army of North-ern Virginia gave any assurance that the bloody struggle was at an end; if peace were declared, and we were about to en-state the surrender of the army of North-bloody struggle was at an end; if peace were declared, and we were about to en-

If the money that is spent for whiskey fireworks and powder, to get up illumi. nations and rejoicings over the fall of Richmourd, and the surrender of Gen. Lee, was given to the destitute widows, and orphan's, made by this unholy strife, it would be much better approwere upon us then to be settled now, as priated, and of much more benefit, soth they should have been at that time, by to the county and humanity.

POLLARD, the Bichmond editor, who was a

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M USICAL INSTITUMENTS. The undersigned very respectfully informs the public, and especially lovers of music, that hav-ing obtained from the manufacturer the sole agency for the sele of STEIRWAY & SON'S PIANOS, MASON & HAM: IN'S CABINET ORGANS AND-GARHART, NEEDHAM & CO'S MELODEONS, He is prepared to deliver to persons wishing good instraments the abovy at Philadelphia and New York retail prices. Circulars bent promptly upon application, with any additional information desired. N. B. - Every instrument is warranted for for grave.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned, an suditor appoint-ed by the orphans' court of Centre cuunty, to distribute the manay in the hands of George B. Weaver, administration of the ceitas of William T. Miller, deceased, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will attond to the duties of his appointment at his office, in the bolongh of Bellefonier on Friday, the 21st day of ApFil, A. D, 1865, at 10 of clock a. an. of said day. A. O. FURST, March 31, 1865-3t: TDRINTING NEATLY FERCURED AT

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

April 7-61

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MARK YOUR"BAGS !

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE: Letters tostanontary on the estate of John Sankey, deceased, late of Milheim, Cen-tre county, Pn., having been granted to the sub-suribers, they request all persons indebted tor said estate to make immediate payment, and there having ethnius against the same to present them, duly anthenticated, for settlement. JACOB SANKEY, JOHN SANKEY,

JOHN SANKEY, JAMES SANKEY, JOHN BEIGHARD,

CAUTION. CAUTION. All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing a duabil given by Elizabeth Logue, and Thillp Shencberger, Executors of James Logue decessed, to Isaac Wagnor for vighty dollars, and ninety one conts dated April 5th 1875, physics in siz months after date, as we did not receive vulue for it, and aro detormined not to pay the same unless compeled by law.

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TAKE NOTICE. L In the matter of the estate of Michael Mayes, Just of Potter township, doreased. To all interested in the 'estate of the waid Michael Mayes, deceased: by law. ELIZ ABETH LOGUE, PHILIP SHENEBEGER. april 7th 3t, A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the est tato of Martha E: Carlislo, deceased, late or Phillipsic, Cantre county. B, having ber

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late of Miles township, deceased. To all inter-ested in the estate of the said John Wright, decoased : Take notice that the appraisement of the rea sciate of the said decedent, taken by the widow for and in lieu of the three hundred dollars allowed her by law, remains on file in this office and that the same will be confirmed absolutely

M Stamps for Bags, Buffalo, Robes or any thing else of the kind, to be had st all imes and at exceedingly low prices, at the shop of the subscriber in Bellefont. by the ourt unless streptions are filed thereto-on or before the 24th day of April next. In the matter of the estate of William Hoy, late of Harris township, decoased. All interest-ed in the estate of the said William Hoy, de-ceased: D. DERR. PLOWS! PLOWS! A large supply of the colobrated Warts ploughs at \$9, and also a lot of superior Straw cuttors at \$10, can be had at Hampis Milesburg foundry of their. Ware Room in Bellefonte : boased :

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A GENTS WANTED-To sell the great work A "FLIFE AND DEATH IN REREL PRI-SONS." Boldiers, ladies, any one can soil it. L. STEBBINS, Hartford, Ct. Take notice that the investory and appends, ment of the goods and obsitely, rights and credits of the said decedent, taken by the willow, smouting to three hundred ddilars, remain on alle in this offee, and will be confirmed absolute-ly by the court unless exceptions are filed there-to on or before the 34th they of April next, . J. P. GEPINAIT, C. O. C. Register's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., March 31, '66, TIMOTHY SEED. TIMOTHY SEED. A large supply of Timothy Seed just received, and for sale at Sussmans.

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monits at Similor, was arrested at Matat-lan recently by the French authorities, as a spy or samplelous personage, but by the intercession of Mr. Barrow, of Tepic, who visited Manatan for the purpose, he was Ubarate