into the Union. As long as their perple are content with their territorial condition and do not apply to be admitted, I do not think we take the initiative. But then the people of New Mexles are an unprogressive people; that Territory has been a great while inhabted, long before Nebraska was ever heard of as a Territory, and most of the people are Spanish. It does not fill up very rapidly. I do not suppose it swer to the suggestion, however, is that they have not applied to be admitted.

Mr. BUCKALEW. The Senator has forgotten that I alluded to the fact that there was no formal application by these Territories for which he reported enabling acts in 1864.

Mr. WADE. There were petitione; and their delegates urged it upon us over and over again in regard to both these Territories.

Mr. BUCKALEW. If the Senator will look back to the Congressional Globe, to his own declarations, he will have set up. see that he is mistaken. The facts that he now alleges may have existed that moved him: it was considerations

Upon the debate on the Nebraska ena-"fairly represented the people there; until their subscriptions expire. but whether he did or not the bill only ernment, if they saw fit to do so. If paid for expires. they did not want a State government upon the advocacy of the measure by tors. the Delegate from the Territory in the 4. That unpaid advertisements, extend-

House. Here, then, is the case of New Mexisure these people are Mexicans; but are to the publisher of this paper. they not citizens? Is there not to be equality among citizens in this country? very recently even in this Chamber? We acquired these inhabitants, or most for the continuance of their subscripof them, by the treaty of peace at the tions and advertisements. There will conclusion of the Mexican war, the treaty of Gaudalupe Hidalgo; and these inhabitants thus acquired, and who became our fellow-citizens, are entitled to precisely the same rights and the same favor as any other population in any Territory of the United States.

Then, sir, I insist that the argument is decisive against the passage of the present bill; that not only is this population inadequate, not only were all the statements made to Congress on the subpeople, or their territorial authorities in behalf of them, have applied to Congress her 100,000 people as a member of the a population of 100,000, while the at-Union any more than I am in favor of tempt is made to admit Nebraska with when formerly carried at the head of a toher little sister. the admission of a Territory with 50,000 or with 30,000 inhabitants; but for very fact is, the Radicals are not sure that a political journal, because the county shame's sake you must deal equally they can control elections in New Mex- had become known by that term in po- friends. with the Territories. If you admit these with a population of limited numbers, Nebraska, they propose to rush her in ly long, and conveyed no other idea low down in the scale, how can without regard to objections, and Colo- than that of political illumination. And you justify your legislation bethe people of the country tion, is to follow. as well as the people of the Territories upon the ground of equality and even-handed justice? You dony Utah membership in the Union; your denial perhaps is prudent and reasonable and 80,000, one third or one fourth her numbers, how can you say no to her?

Mr. President, I have concluded what I proposed to say on the subject of this and reliable. The former subscription bill. I have spoken because I felt charged upon me the duty of discussing it. I regard it as the pioneer of a series of bills which are likely to come up for considwhich are likely to come up for consideration in the Senate during the present and future sessions, and upon which sound opinions must be formed and Berwick, Bloomsburg maintained if representation in this Buck Horn, Government by the several States is to Central, stand upon a just and satisfactory foun- Centralia, dation.

THE increase of the supply this year Eyer's Grove, will be in the neighborhood of two milllons, seven hundred thousand tons of Anthracite, which is about two millions, Fowlersville, two hundred thousand increase over the heaviest shipments made in any former Iola, year. If the trade had continued pros- To all the foregoing offices the paper perous throughout the whole season the goos free of postage. increase in Anthracite coal this year At offices outside of the county the would have reached two millions, five number of names is one hundred and tory of the county north of the river. of the coal regions was equal to an in- ville, and most of the others at offices

The Columbian.

JOHN G. FREEZB, EDITOR.

BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1807.

factory and pleasant.

To our contemporaries of the Press cate, etc.

2. That paid advertisements extending

presented to the people the opportunity over future time, shall be continued in of them indicate the location of the we shall endeavor to deserve it. of taking upon themselves a State gov- this paper without charge until the time

3. That this paper shall be sent to they were not obliged to have it." The those subscribers who have not paid hence long and inconvenient names. conclusion, then, is clear, from this de- their subscriptions, (during the time mal application before the Senate by that the amounts now due thereon, as

ing over future time, shall be continued in this paper during the times coneo, with a population of 100,000. To be tracted for, and shall be wholly paid for

> Subscribers and advertisers interupon the above terms and conditions, satisfactory. vertisements, continued as above, allate COLUMBIAN. J. G. F.

January 3, 1867.

NEBRASKA.

sion of Nebraska as a State, which we produced. print on our first page, was delivered on Among the names we have mention- be given next week.

SUBSCRIPTION LISTS.

The following statement exhibits the number of new subscribers to this paper Just but when you admit a Territory with at the several Post Offices in this county as entered upon our Books. They have been carefully taken, and are believed to include none who are not solvent lists of the COLUMBIAN, are not included. From that source we will have several hundred subscribers in addition

to those enumerated below. 18 Jerseytown, 35 Lime Ridge, 53 Light Street, 134 Mainville, 54 Mifflinville, 24 Millville, 13 Mordansville, 22 Numidia, 17 Orangeville, 44 Polkville, Cole's Creek, Roaring Creek, Rohrsburg, 40 Rupert, Forks,

Foundryville,

Greenwood,

32.

5 Van Camp,

"WHAT'S IN A NAME P"

ceptable to the public. Our cogitations upon the question of the name by which trons would be well suited with either. PATRONS AND FRIENDS :- Permit us amusing if given fully and in due form, would be very appropriate at the comupon this, our first regular visit to you. We shall content ourselves, however, mencement of our enterprize, as we has many mere inhabitants now than to wish you all a happy new year; and with stating some general ideas on news-start with the year; and the last is a cution, whether he was convicted or it had thirty years ago. The simple an- to add to that the hope that our future paper nomenclature as they have occur- good word which can never become acquitted on the trial. The law contin-Intercourse may be abundantly satis- ed to us, with particular illustrations.

Several things are desirable in a news-The aims, objects and principles of paper name. In the first place it should one of these names. Each of them lacks the county for costs is created only by this paper are set forth fully in the indicate locality. This is often secured more than one of the requisites before statute, it cannot be extended beyond Prospectus published herewith. To by adopting some natural object, or ar-mentioned, and all of them the impor- the limits assigned to it by the legislatheir success and promulgation we shall tificial designation of place, in the re- tant characteristic of indicating the devote our labors. Kindly but firmly gion or district where it is issued. Thus place of publication. we shall advocate and defend them. A we have, in our own and neighboring full exposition such as is there offered counties, the names, Columbia Demo- upon full consideration, to select the costs upon the county in criminal was due to our patrons and to the pub- crat and Star of the North,, Columbia name Columbian for our journal, as cases; lie. By that we shall endeavor to abide, County Republican, Berwick Gazette, combining more of the requisites of a 1. "In all prosecutions, cases of feloand by it we are willing to be judged; Luzerne Union, Scranton Register, good name than any other within our my excepted, if the bill of indictment laboring as we shall earnestly, to attain North Branch Democrat, Danville In- reach. It is of proper length, a single shall be returned "ignoramus," the to the full height of the standard we have set up. telligencer, Miltonian, Mancy Lumina-have set up. word, expresses personality, and indicates the county where published. The

bling act, April 12, 1864, the Senator right to repel all insults) and hope to names of this class will express indinewspaper or the place where it is issued, and it is necessary to prefix an-

tor from Ohio put the question entirely without account to the former proprie- leading newspapers in this country and ers opposed to Professor Walker, abroad. We know great leading journ-finding that the lease for five years now

all the foregoing requisites, while to go by default. We may on some fu- or county of this commonwealth, hav- matters.) Act of 23 Sept. 1791, sec. 13. euphonious and of agreeable association, ture occasion call attention to this subject would approach perfection. But it is again, and give the reason why a school charge of being a runaway servant or a notle prosequi is extered, which ought ested, who receive this paper without difficult, if not impossible in any given at one time prosperous, and in all re- slave, or of having committed a crime, not to be done without a stipulation on Have we not heard that doctrine exnotice of objection to the publisher, will case to combine them all, and thus obspects an advantage to the community, and such charge, upon examination, part of the prosecution or the defendant be considered as agreeing with him tain a result which shall be perfectly is now practically dead. The Soldier's shall appear to be unfounded, no costs to pay costs. 12 S & R. 94-6 H. 493.

The ordinary resort to words of a it is but just to say. neutral character which indicate some be no increase of rates of charge for ad- business characteristic alone, as, Advertiser, News, Mail-Bag, Bulletin, Chronicompanied by other words of locality son, and member, Capt. Thomas Chal- upon the county in criminal cases, or character. The result is that inconfant, are at their posts, ready to serve Mr. Buckalew's speech on the admis- venient and unsatisfactory names are their constituents. Gov. Curtin sent in

the day when Congress adjourned over ed that of "Miltonian" combines the measure, but with the interests of the pertained to the name of the Columthe present is proposed in Congress. Radical majority in its favor. It is evi- BIAN newspaper in this county. The object of strengthening the Radical ma- by some as an imperfection in the name

> 50,000, and Colorado with 30,000. The newspaper here, was appropriate to it as ico! But as they have a sure thing in litical circles. But it was inconvenientcrat," while it combined the ideas of lojournal strongly political in its tone, but calculated to confine its influence strictly within partisan limits. The union of that name with 'Star of the North' gave to one of our existing jourtals about as bad a name as could have been selected. The long horizontal "sky-line" (to borrow a term from architecture), which appears in the head of that paper, is unpleasant to the eye, while the name itself, compounded of

> > litical character were duly regarded.

We have been anxious to ascertain its coming. the ancient Indian name of Fishing Creek, in the hope that it would answer our purpose. That important stream enters the Susquehanna near the county seat, and drains nearly the whole terrihundred thousand tons. The capacity one. Of these, twenty-two are at Dan- But we were unsuccessful in our researches. The oldest surveys and deeds which

Creek in the Delaware language, but no "A rose by any other name will such work is at hand for examination. smell as sweet," but a newspaper designated by any other than an appropriate a-Week," "The New-Year," and "The name will not be as readable or as ac- Newspaper" presented to us for consideration, and we are not sure but our paour journal shall be known to contem- The first is the name of a distinguished poraries and patrons, might be thought literary journal in London; the second stale or offensive. But we have not ued to be so, until the Act of 20th March been able to content ourselves with any 1791 was passed, and as the liability of

We have been induced, therefore, only objection that could be urged to it, the county or the prosecutor shall pay the in the case of one of them, but did not son. We trust that it may be a happy indicate some object, principle, or con- journal published here, no longer ex- quittals by the petit jury on indictments public reasons which in the opinion of policy and principle will of course exist association, connect the matter and la- and will have no future existence. Be- ing the same shall determine, by their the Senator justified that legislation, and prevent agreement; but opinions bors of the newspaper with a purpose, sides, this designation of our paper will verdict, whether the county, or the and therefore he introduced it. It was can be promulgated, defended or at- or assign to them a uniform, fixed char- be convenient in executing existing connot the demand of the people; It was tacked without personalities; argument acter. Thus, the word Democrat, Re- tracts with patrons of the former jour- the costs." Act of 31st March 1860, not the clamor of a border population ought to be more powerful than vitu- publican, Radical, Unionist, Whig, or nal, the execution of which we have asperation, logic more convincing than Conservative, at the head of a newspa- sumed. Current or running subscripof public policy in this Government. abuse. We shall endeavor to illustrate per, will indicate the party principles tions and advertising transferred to us, our views by our practice, (reserving the or policy to be supported by it. And will go on without disturbance of name,

ORANGEVILLE MALE AND FEMALE "The Times," "Tribune," held by Mr. Walker was probably legal

> THE Legislature met on Tuesday and such city or county." was organized by the election of Lewis his Message, an abstract of which will

ject of population in 1864 unjustifiable, the Holidays, to meet again on the merits of indicating the place on the 15th, by act of Con- before the Supreme Court, and has of- Although the proportion of criminal

UNDER the head of "The Kaleidoscope" on the the second page of our pater, was composed of two words. It number. We deem it proper to say was, upon the whole, a good name for a here that about twenty numbers, all by the highest degre.

Undue length also may be alleged the eclesiastical law as a holiday, and cution. against the name of the Republican or- has therefore a double call to respect. gan of this county. The "irregular Its celebration as a festival of the Chriscountry doctor" who established it was tian church dates back more than sevnot fortunate in respect to brevity when enteen hundred years, and we shall re-

> THE Episcopal Church was tastefully and profusely decorated for the Christmas holidays. This is an old, beautiful, and time honored custom, much more followed by our German ancestors than by us. It is worthy of universal adoption.

COSTS IN CRIMINAL CASES. NON-LIABILITY OF THE COUN-TY, I. FELONIES, II. MISDE-MEANORS, III. FELONIES AND

MISDEMEANORS. Atjeommon law, (which was adopted in Pennsylvania by the Act of 28th January 1777, so far as was suitable to our circumstances,) the public pays no costs; and a defendant indicted for crime, was liable for the costs of proseture. 6 H. 496.

The following are the only statutes now in force in Pennsylvania, imposing

2. "The costs of prosecution accruing on all bills of indictment charging the county is not liable for costs. a party with felony, returned "ignoraor policy to be supported by it. And it repel all insuits) and hope to provide that the Senator from Connecticut [Mr. Foster] inquired whether the people of the Territory had a majority of the best should be satisfied that majority of the Senator from Ohio [Mr. Wade] answered, that the Senator from Ohio [Mr. Wade] answered, that the People of the Territory had a Delegate in the House of Representatives who, he supposed, fairly represented their wishes. That the Delegate ought to wishes. That the Delegate ought to

1. That subscribers, who have paid secial. The words Cosmopolitan, Citications of advertising patronage, and their subscriptions in advance, shall be zen, Gentleman, Visitor, Observer, Innot; that he had no doubt the Delegate furnished with this paper free of charge quirer, Advocate, Sentinel, Statesman, ises of support from leading men. We surity of the peace, the costs shall be law, the costs being unpaid, 4 S & R. etc., are of this description, but in com- ask for a continuance of this public paid by the prosecutor or the defend- 540. mon with those just mentioned, none favor, and can say in all sincerity that ant, or jointly between them, or the county, as the court may direct." Act of 31st March 1860, sec. 64.

3. "In all cases where two or more other word to obviate this defect. And ACADEMY .- At the annual election held persons have committed an indictable 1860, sec. 65,

ing jurisdiction in the case, on the The county is not liable for costs where Orphan School, however, is doing well, shall be paid by such innocent person. Nor is the county liable for costs where but the same shall be chargeable to, the indictment is quashed, 3 R. 487. and paid out of the county stock, by

This section is in full force, although

The election of United States Senator | code of 1860, has in no case been brought | 63. erroneous, but you find that there are other Territories exceeding this in population of the argument clearly against the with the with the argument clearly against the with the argume

rado, which is still weaker in popula- so also the old name "Columbia Demo- per we propose to publish a series of es-The very general and unusually quiet convicted of felonies, the exceptions a bill "ignoramus," whereby the costs observance of Christmas Day by our were gradually lost sight of it seems would fall, or be put upon the county,

by the petit jury upon trial. Never ty,) and the defendant appears, with-

II. MISDEMBANORS

The Supreme Court have put a strict construction on all statutes which impose costs on counties, and the the counindictment for an offence below felony only in one of three ways. 1. By the finding of the grandjury that the county shall pay the costs when the bill is importance. returned ignoramus; 2. By a similar finding of the travers jury when the defendant is acquitted upon trial; and 3. By the discharge according to law of costs and does not. 6 H. 496.

III. FELONIES AND MISDEMEANORS.

In cases of conviction of any crime, where the convict shall have been discharged according to law, without payment of costs, the costs of prosecution shall be paid by the county. The "discharge according to law," must be had either under the act of insolvency, or on reversal for error, 12 S & R. 95, or by pardon before sentence, 4 S & R. 449.

It is not every discharge according to law, of persons sentenced to pay costs and do not, that will make the counwe tender the compliments of the sea- In the next place, the name should that it has been appropriated by another costs of prosecution; and in all cases of acshould be a conviction of a crime. in the cases of the others. There were New Year to us all. Differences in duct, which shall, by virtue of a law of ists; for that journal is discontinued, for the offences aforesaid, the jury try-"ignoramus," in a case other than felony, and order the presecutor to pay the costs, and the prosecutor baving been sentenced by the Court to pay them, is committed and then discharged according to law without having paid them,

Nor is the county liable, if a bill be

In cases of surety of the peace, the costs are to be paid by the county, or by the parties, as the court may direct.

Justices of the peace, constables and witnesses are entitled to be paid their on Saturday last, the following named offence, the names of all concerned (if fees out of the county funds, in all crim-This leads us to speak of a third re- persons were chosen trustees for the en- a prosecution shall be commenced) shall inal cases, where upon examination the bate in the Globe, that there was no for- those subscriptions are to run,) and quisite to a good newspaper name. It suing year. Jacob M. Harman, Silas be contained in one bill of indictment, charge appears to be unfounded, so that is, that it shall be short, consisting of a Conner, R. M. Bowman, Michael C. for which no more costs shall be allowed a discharge of the accused ensues withpetition, memorial, or otherwise for the well as those hereafter accruing, shall single word. This object is obtained by Vance, John Staly, Samuel Achenbach, than if the name of one person only out a binding over or a commitment. passage of the enabling act. The Sena- be paid to the publisher of this paper sacrificing others, in the naming of many and J. P. Conner. Democrats and oth- was contained therein." Act 31st March But clerks, sheriffs and district attorneys are not entitled. Such cases are not your support. Very respectfully, 4. The act of 23d September, 1791, sec. to be returned to court, whether the ac-13, enacts, that "where any person shall cused be discharged by a justice, or by World," "Age," "Atheneum," etc. did not think it advisable to make a be brought before a court, justice of the one of the judges; (who are also justices Now, a name which would combine contest, and the election was permitted peace, or other magistrate of any city of the peace so far as relates to criminal

The county is not liable under any circumstances for the defendants bill of costs for his subpoenas, serving the same, though the circulation of this paper cle, Intelligencer, Transcript, Ledger, W. Hall as speaker of the Senate, and it was left out of Purdens Digest, and is and attedance of his witnesses, in any pealing section of the penal code of 1860 repeals all other statutes imposing costs upon the county in criminal cases.

I. FELONIES.

The non-liability of the county for costs under certain circumstances in cases of felony occasioned by the felon will be more than double that of the Post, Gazette, etc., is a confession of the of J. P. Glass of Allegheny, as speaker therefore often lost sight of. The recriminal projection; although if the difficulty which attends the selection of of the House, both Radical disunionists pealing section of the penal code of 1860 jury on the trial for any misdemeanor, aca perfect name; and they have to be ac- of course. Our Senator, Geo. D. Jack- repeals all other statutes imposing costs quit the defendant and impose the costs cases of felony occasioned by the penal or parties. Act of 31 March 1860, sec

proved to have been unfounded, grossly third of January. The subject will published, of conveying the idea of per-

ers of Luzerne County in a lengthy ar- is generally supposed; yet, they may ticle published in the Legal Observer of always be secured from the parties WE have a subscriber on the other July 31st 1861, uses the following lan- provided they are able, if magistrates Here is Utah; I do not know what the dent that the whole proceeding for in- absence in this word of any indication side of the River whose little daughter guage: "In all cases of felony—either would perform their whole duty when Here is Utah; I do not know what the population of that Territory is; I am troducing several of the new and thintold by one of the Senators from Kansas by settled Territories as States, which leads to the name of an independent sunday school. Her teacher proposed statute—the county is liable for costs,"

| Settled Territories as States, which | Statute—the county is liable for costs," | Over the county is liable for costs, | Over the c was begun in 1864, has been with the journal, although it might be regarded to her to commit and recite a certain Again he says that "the officials who prosecutor and his witnesses to appear number of verses, for which she was have in charge the disbursement of the and testify. Then if any of them failed jority in Congress; formerly against of a newspaper of pronounced political to receive a handsome testament. She public funds, have no right to pay the to appear, their recognizances would be for admission into the Union. I am not President Lincoln, and now against character. The question is, however, did it and received the reward. She in favor of the admission of Ut; has a President Johnson. This is shown by whether the obtaining of this character then of her own accord proceded to commember of the Union; I am not in favor the fact that there is no proceeding to in a name would not have to be mit an equal number and got a testament." Certainly, the Commissioners while if they do appear, it enables either of the admission of New Mexico with for the admission of New Mexico with secured by a sacrifice of other advantagement for her little brother; and then a could not be charged with negligence, if the grand or petit juries to put the costs third set and presented a third testament they did misapply the public funds in where they belong. The grand jury consequence of the illegal advice of have no right to ignore a bill of indict-We hope her noble example may their attorney. The responsibility ment without any witnesses being probe extensively followed by our young would be with the attorney, not with duced and sworn, whereby the costs would fall on the county in cases of fel-Previous to the adoption of the Penal ony, or perhaps be put upon the prosecu-Code of 1860, the 79th section of which tor or county in cases of misdemeanor. says, the object and purpose of which September, 1791, where any person was igently inquire" contained in the oath cation, personality, and political charac- are sufficiently set out in the opening convicted of any offence, punishable administered to grand juries is, " dilicapitally, or by imprisonment at hard la- gently to in quire into the circumstances bor, the county was liable for costs of of the charge, the credibility of the witthe same writer, have been already pub- prosecution, if the defendant had not nesses who support it, and, from the lished. Some of those will be re-writ- property sufficient to discharge the whole, to judge whether the person acten, others will be suppressed and their same. This is the farthest that the leg- cused ought to be put upon his trial," places supplied with fresh matter. Sev. islature ever went in imposing costs 1 Dallas, 237. If the grand jury should eral gentlemen of acknowledged ability upon the county in cases of conviction return a "true birl," without any withave consented to contribute to this de-have consented to contribute to this de-partment, and we confidently expect to make it entertaining and delightful in have consented to contribute to this de- for felony. And inasmuch as felonies nesses being sworn, and so noted, the and as persons who had property suffi- Criminal Law, 232. So too, if without cient to discharge the costs were seldom witnesses, the grand jury should return on and an seven words, is a burthen to the mouth citizens was an exceedingly gratifying oven by lawyers, and the idea appears or the prosecutor, their return would be in utterance and an inconvenience to incident. It is, we believe, the only to prevail that in all cases of felony, the set aside at the instance of the county, day set apart by the civil as well as by county is liable for the costs of prose- or party interested. Where no witness the eclesiastical law as a holiday, and has therefore a double call to respect. Its celebration as a festival of the Christian church dates back more than seventeen hundred years, and we shall rejoice to see an annually increasing respect, sobriety, and cheerfulness attend its coming.

County is liable for the costs of prosecution in cases of felony the county is made liable to pay the county. A.M., Riomsburg s.Z. A.M., Rioms he selected it, although location and po- joice to see an annually increasing re-'ignoramus" by the grand jury. Sec- ces of the prosecutor or witnesses, (as is ond, Where the defendant is acquitted generally the case in Columbia coun-

of the coal regions was equal to an inercase of three million tons.—Potteville

Journal.

New Conundrum—When is a dead body? When it's a body not a dead body? When it's a body

This covers all the points that ever arise before the Commissioners of Columbia County in respect to payment of costs in criminal prosecutions; although in ty can be made liable for costs on an so me parts of the State, it might be proper to treat on the subject of costs in commitments for vagrancy, and perhaps one or two other matters of minor E. H. LITTLE.

MARRIED.

COLEMAN—THORNTON—On New Year's Evo-in the Episcopal Church at this place, by the Roy. Thomas Culien, George S. Coleman, Esq. and Miss Roxanua Thornton, only daughter of the late James Thornton, Esq., both of Blooms-bury.

RHONE-EVANS-In Benton, on the fifteenth of December, by Samuel Robne, Esq., Mr. Wil-Ham P. Rhone to Miss Sarah C. Evans, both or Columbia county.

Golumbia county.

JONEN-KLINGERMAN—At the Forks Hotel, in Bloomsburg, on the twenty-fourth of December Mr. William M. Jones of Brisreeck, and Miss Lizio Klingerman of Beach Haven, FORNWALD—RELEWICK—At the residence of E. Membenhall, in Bloomsburg, on Christman day, by Rev. L. C. Sheip, Mr. Peter Fornwald or Centreton, Huron county, Ohlo, to Miss Anna R. Reiswick, of Bloomsburg, Pa. (JROSS—SAUGGR—In Bloomsburg, Pa. (JROSS—SAUGGR—In Bloomsburg, Contractor, Con

GROSS-SLOUGH-In Bloomsburg, on the twen-ty-seventh of December, by Rev. J. R. Dinna Mr. William H. Gross to Mass Lousa Slough, Union township, Schuylkill county, Pa.

LONG-WERKHEISSER-On the same day by the same, at the Exchange Hotel, Mr. Charles C. Long of barville, Fa., to Miss Elizabeth Werkheisser of Hemlock township, Columbia LEE-BELL-On the same day by the same, in Bloomsburg, Mr. George S. Lee to Miss Anna Bell, both of Bloomsburg.

ROOD—WIANT—In Town Hill, Lazerne county, on the twenty-seventh of December, by Rev. E. Wallsworth, Mr. Crawford Rood of Ross, to Miss Huldah R. Wiant, of Fairmount, Luzerne county, Pa. iy. Pn. RTLP-CREVELING—At the same place, by the same, on the thirtieth of December, Mr. Zepha-niah Kile of Sugariout, Columbia county, to Miss Rachell Creveling of Pairmount, Luxerne county, Pa.

Lunacy.—The first account of Isaac Selg-freid, committee of Dorcas Crevelling, a lunatic All persons interested will take notice that the account of Isaac Seigreid, committee, of Dorcas Creveling a limatic has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office of Columbia Cenuty, and that the said account will be presented to the Judges of the Court of Common Pieas, of said county, for examination, and confirmation, on Tuesday, the fifth day of February next.

JESSE COLEMAN, Prothonotary.

Risomsburg, December 15, 1863.—5t.

To Hotel and Saloon keepers of Blooms burg and Columbia County.—I have appointed Mr. B. Stohner agent for the sale of my ale, porter, brown stout, and lager beer, who will supply you brown stout, and lager beer, who will supply you at the same price (and with the same article), as I would furnish you from the brewery. Knoowing that he will be punctual and attentive to all who may favor him with their trade, I solicit for him

Estate of Abraham Mensch, deceased.

Estate of Abraham Mensch, deceased, exters of Administration upon the estate of Abraham Mensch, inte of Locust Township, in the county of Columbia, deceased, having been canted to the undersigned, all persons having aims or demands against the estate of the said existent are requested to make the same known though the country and those indebted to said estate of the mine linto payment to AMZI CRAIG or CHARLES MENSCH, Roaring Crock P.O., Columbia County, Pa. GRAND JURORS, FOR FEBRUA-

Hosen—Caleb Barton, Mathias Appleman, Charles H. Deobler, Benver—Jonathan Bredbender, Senton—William L. Cole, Samuel M'Honry, Jacob Wellicer, Benton William L. Cole, Samuel M'Honry, Jacop Welliver, Conynghata Frederick R. Welforth, Franklin-John Mowry, Hiram J. Render, Hemlock William Fisher, Thomas J. Vander-

runry Term 1967, ver-Charles Michael, Stephen Lehr, ton-Joseph Hess, Sr. nigh of Berwick-Stram R. Hower, ough of Continua-William H. Rinebold, Rob-ough of Continua.

Henry Donk, Peter Wenner, Thomns A. Miller. Catawissa—John Scott, William Martin, James S. M Ninch, Stephen Beldy. Centre—Jesse Hicks, Jesse Hoffman, Henry De-

Long, myngham—Sylvester Hoffman, Michael Crons, William Hoagland, William Honghad.
Ishing Crew-Elliss Ammerman, Jeremiah Hoss
Thomas Lounderbauch, Alexander Cramer.
Tranklin-Thomas Hower.
Ireenwool-John Johnson, Caleb F. Moors, Resce,
-David Wagner, William P. Eyerly,

am Appleman. son—Shephord S. Runyan. our—Samuel Lazerus, Jacob Ernwine, Nost Mouser, ifflin-Renjamin Yohe, ange-Adam Hill, John Vanliew, ne-Luther A. Garman, awing Creek,—William Driesbach, ott-Affred Creveling, Joseph Lilly,

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE—In pursuance of orders of the Orphans' Courts of Montour and Columbia counties, Pa., the undersigned administrators of Harman Mithelm, into of Moreland Township, Lycoming county, deceased, will expose is sale, by public vendue, sit the Botel of John Britisin, in White Hall, Montour county, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26th. SATURDAY, JANUARY 26th, at 13 M., a certain piece or parcel of land situate partly in Madison Township, Columbia county, and partly in Anthony township, Montour county, containing 10% acres more or less, adjoining lands late of William Ellis, William Adams, M. King and others; the improvements being a log house and log barn, an orchard and about thirty acres clear ret; the balance well timbered.

Also, one ether parcel of hand situate in Madison township, Columbia county, adjoining the above, land of Adam Spring, and others, containing 25 acress and 21 services, more or less and being well timbered land. Late the estate of said decased.

GOLLER SCHLATLER,

Jan. 4, 1867.

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