dealers in fine groceries, No. 115 South | ceremonies. Third Street (opposite the Girard Bank) Philadelphia.

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THE largest, best and cheapest assortmost of Stoves and Tinware in the Ent, Lightstreet. 41.

THE real estate of Abraham Robbins, deceased, situated in Fishing Creek for five hundred and six dollars. THE real estate of the late Frederick

Cyrus Larish, for \$1,712.

from Hartman's Block, to the rooms adjoining Sloan's Store, opposite the Court House. It is more central than capable of seating comfortably over fifthe former office, and is still under the management of the popular agent, in all its parts with a most intelligent and attentive audience. We were grat-

delphia, has, by direction of the counterently held in Baltimore, selected leave their nursing children at home.

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them had the exquisitely good sense to tiful bride, in the fertile Valley of the Shenandoah. He lived the life of a country gentleman of the old school, surfor the annual collection for the relief of His Holines the Pope. He proposes to personally present the offering of his service, to the Holy Father.

OUR heartfelt thanks are due our friends in Salem, for the fine subscription list sent us. There are many more in that neighborhood who do not take any paper, and yet who are abundantly any paper, and yet who are about to eir-able to do so. Now is the time to eir-in an education were to teach men to culate Democratic literature. Let the

purchased a Potter Power Press, and ance. finds that it works like a charm. The In th

brevetted, the honor would cease to be accepting the album with thanks. one to the true soldier.

was over. Our dinner at Ezekiel Cole's

camps on the route. Men, women, and broken in upon the country from the Pennsylvania, but has only about 60children were gathered around the blaz- East, and plainly fore-hadows our suc- 000 people. In a financial point of view ing fires, evidently regarding the matter cess at the next Presidential election. It is not worth much; but it may prove as fine sport. It is a life in the woods Close up the columns, men, see to it that of immense value in other respects. It after being pent up all winter. Some there are no stragglers from the ranks, is a singular fact that all acquisitions of camps we found produced 1,000 pounds. and welcome all deserters from the beat-Mr. Cole showed us some that was as en enemy. light as our Louisiana sugars. The infaith and hopeful of the future.

BLOOMSBURG LITERARY IN-STITUTE.

DEDICATORY EXERCISES—FULL RE-PORT.

The day was beautiful in the extreme and even warm for the time of year, and everything seemed propitious for the successful inauguration of the new WILLIAM L. MADDOCK AND Co. building, and the brilliant success of the put the finishing touches to a volume of

THE PROCESSION.

Brass Band headed the procession from published by Carey & Hart Philadelphia OUR receipts for March are very flat- the old Academy buildings on Third then among the leading publishers in the tering. Our friends are determined we Street, to proceed to the new Institute. United States, and whose books are, for shall not run in debt for that "Steam The Band was followed by the Board of the most part, well made and saleable. Trustees, they by the Clergy, next the This volume is, doubtless, out of print parents of the pupils, then the pupils, and I judge that either a small edition of and lastly the Faculty. The procession it was issued, or that the owners of the passed up Third to Market, up Market volume set great store by it, for 1 have county, is at the store of William M. to Second, and up Second to the Insti- never met but one copy of it in all my tute. On arriving at the door, Judge rambles through bookstores old and new. Rupert, President of the Board, un- That copy I baought, and I have it now locked it, the Band fell back and escort- before me Township, has been sold to Paul Gilbert for five hundred and six dollars.

ed the Faculty and pupils who entered first, and were followed by the parents one, who was among the famous men. and Trustees.

THE BUILDING

Hess, situate in Sugarloaf Township, is one of the finest in the State, both as and containing about one hundred and to architectural beauty and correct profifty acres, on Saturday last, was sold to portion, and the plan has been admirably carried out by Prof. Carver, the contractor. It is impossible in the lim-WE are informed that Edward Ever- ited space at our command to describe come to Bloomsburg, or go to Berwick. Bloomsburg may well be proud of the enterprise it displays.

THE AUDIENCE.

The spacious Hall of the Institute, teen hundered people was rapidly filled father, and came to the bar befor he atfied to see a very large proportion of being a lover of out door life and field RT. REV. BISHOP WOOD, of Phila- ladies, and to observe that many of sports, he settled himself, with his beau-

After music by the band prayer was offered by Rev. D. J. Waller—a song "Welcome Chorus," by the glee club; Hon. L. B. Rupert, President of the Board of Trustees, made a report of Board of Trustees, made a report of perception, a clearness of thought and a the inception and progress of the work. by Prof. Moss of Lewisburg. It was plain and practical and labored to demonstrate that the three important things in the beauties of the ill-fated valley of the Shenandoah, while yet believe accurately, to think correctly, and to express whether through such people understand what their rulers aim and to express, whether through sculp-

weighed on the business interests like a special commendation any of the stumightmare. It has provided for a session in July, but it is believed no quoWhere there was so evident an amount where there was so evident an amount angular over the raid of Phil. Sheridan is a like the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with Where there was so evident an amount angular over the raid of Phil. Sheridan is a like the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the heart of the man must have wrung with the soul of the patriot, and the heart of the man must have wrung with the heart of the man must have wrung with the heart of the man must have wrung with the heart of the hear rum will be present, and that we will of careful labor and preparation, and in the valley; when, far as the eye could not be troubled by it until next winter. such good taste in essays and declama-WE publish this week the new law in regard to licensing Hotels, Eating Houses and Restaurants. We have prepared blanks to meet the case, and can in all honesty and sincerity say of covering but the Heavens above and no will forward them on the receipt each and all that their several parts resting place but the parched and bloodof twenty-five cents. All Restau-rant keepers should file their applica-in a style much superior to ordinary stained earth. The poet, the scholar, the gentleman, tions within ten days. The Bond must be signed by two of the petitioners.

school exercises, for which doubtless much praise is due to the teaching.

rests from his labors; he hears not the tramp of armed men, nor the neighing Perhaps there was an occasional effort too low, another too high and still another in too rapid and vehement an intersection which mark the second forms of the marching host the smoking rein too rapid and vehement an intersection which mark the second and to all other persons interested, great the second and to all other persons interested, great tramp of armed men, nor the neighing tramp of armed men, nor the neighbor armed men, nor the neighbor arme THE Cohembia Spy comes to us en- too low, another too high and still another rear of the marching host the smoking | married another too low, another too high and still another rear of the marching host the smoking | married another too low, another too high and still another rear of the marching host the smoking | married another too low, another too low, another too high and still another rear of the marching host the smoking | married another too low, anothe larged and improved. Its Editor has er in too rapid and vehement an utter- ruins and fell destruction which mark

paper is clean, free from unsightly cuts ladies took part in the exercises, to wit: and disgraceful advertisements, and Misses Brower, Pursel, Hendershot, seems gentlemanly and courteous in Bittenbender, Rupert, Mira John, Lowlow, Robins, Lutz, Armstrong, Buckingham and Elwell; and by Masters THE Senate has done two things wor- Waller, Little, W. H. Clark, Snyder,

erul Fullerton, got up that able report lumbia County, presented, in an appro- wheat, hay and farming implements; on the mismanagement of the Freed- priate speech, an album with the over-seventy mills filled with wheat and man's Bureau. The second good thing portraits of the Teachers, to Mr. Carver, flour; four herds of cattle have been was the rejection of James B. Fry, late as a testimonial of their respect. Aldriven before the army, and not less Provost Marshal General, as Brevet though taken entirely by surprise, Prof. than 3,000 sheep have been killed and Brigadier General. If such men get Carver replied in a very happy manner, issued to the troops. This destruction

losed, and the audience was dismissed.

EVENING.

GOVERNOR ENGLISH has seven hunteen hundred. Put that in your smoke been ratified by the Senate. The Terri-We counted no less than twenty sugar and pipe it, Mr. P. John. Light has tory is about seven times the size of

THE KALEIDOSCOPE:

Its fluctuations and its vast concerns," NO. XIV.

PHILIP PENDLETON COOKE. Twenty years ago, Philip Pendleton Cooke, then of Clarke county, Virginia poems entitled "Froissart Ballads," and which, with some miscellanies, made a At one o'clock P.M., the Bloomsburg book of over two hundred pages. It was

> one, who was among the famous men, and brilliant lawyers, and chivalrie gentlemen, for whom Virginia has always been renowned; the friend, companion, and peer of Chief Justice Marshall, President Madison and John Randolph; and in point of intellect the son was not behind the father, but, at the time of his Robert Madison. Randolph is and in point of intellect the son was not behind the father, but, at the time of his death, had not yet acquired that habit of steady thought and continued exertion which must, eventually have placed him very high on the rolls of his profession, whether of letters or law, which he chose to adopt.

He was born at Martinsburg, Virginia in October, 1816, and died in January 1850, aged thirty-three years.

people understand what their rulers aim at, and the rule of Radicalism ceases.

Congress adjourned last Saturday. The Senate was called in extra session to confirm appointments, etc. The country will breathe freer, because it weighed on the business interests like a special commendation any of the sturble people understand what their rulers aim and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to every decease, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to every decease, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and to every decease, and to express, and to express, and to express, whether through sculpture of painting or language, efficiently, and the valley, for description of the express of the painting of the story of collinar.

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their track. Oh! how oft

theneuth them lay a burning town Spreading suburbs, and girdling wall— The raging flames were over all."

Were he now to pass down the valley, he would see one of his own vivid descriptions filled out upon the ground:

"The corn lay trampled in the mire. The vineyards—pule and vine—were down And raining on tower and town, How and he see those largey builts. Made desalate by native bands."

Says General Sheridan in his report "The whole country, from the Blue Ridge to the North Mountain, has been made untenable for a rebel army. I have

embraces the Luray and Little Forks After a song, the afternoon exercises Valleys, as well as the main valley." A correspondent, who was with the army, writes: "Few barns and stables have escaped. The gardens and corn The exercises opened in the evening fields have been desolated. The wailing at seven o'clock, with prayer by Rev. of women and children mingling with Mr. Tustin. If the Hall was crowded the crackling of flames, has sounded tria, has also been rejected by these gal- The essays and declamations were in- in the world to cator drink. Young lant stay-at-home patriots. What love teresting and well read and delivered, girls with flushed cheeks, and pale with for the soldiers now! These two soldiers now! The soldiers now is the soldiers now in the soldiers now in the soldiers now in the soldiers now in the soldiers now is the soldiers now in the soldiers n diers fed two columns in Sherman's success in oratorical efforts. Although prolonged till a late hour in the evening of war have forced to burn the buildings of war have forced to burn the buildings

> The heart sickens at the recital; and yet there are men and women too, who and property and gloat over the miseries TRIAL LIST FOR MAY TERM, 1867. and the dying gasp of the orphan.

By a late treaty Russia cedes to the have been made under Democratic administrations.

THREE thousand and sixty-four lan-

LEGAL NOTICES.

Per Romer W Miller, Dec b.—Letters less in bieulary on the estate of Robert W. Miller, false. Modloof bowiship, Columbia county, have been granted by the Register of Columbia county these systematical magnitudes of Columbia county of the systematical magnitudes and the settle of the estate are requested to present their for settlement, and those inducted to the estate will make payment to the Executiva without delay.

March 8, 1867.

Executiva.

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of Columbia county, to Leonard Adams, a
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GLANTON HOURINS.

Greenwood, Feb. 22, 1997-98. Administrator.

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Letters of administration on the estate of Juli ann Bower, late of Centre forwards, Colomb county, decased, have been granted by the Re-isfer of said county to Bantel Bower, residing the township and county aforesaid. All person having chains on the estate are requested to pro-sent them only authenticated for settlement, at those knowing the massives indebted to the esta-will make payment forthwith.

DANIEL BOWER,
February 15, 186-5w.

Administrator.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—ESTATE
for William Robins, Discussed.—Letters
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C. B. WHITE.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

course why said relatived by the Sheriff, or show Witness the Hougards which have said, dent or our said Court, at Bloomsburg, the 12th day of February A. D. 1807. Historical March 15, 1847.

ESTATE OF LEVI ASIITON, DE

ecosed, and totall other persons interessed, greating:
You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Juriges of our depiance Court to be held at liberasing, County of Columbia, on the first liberasing, County of Columbia, on the first Menday of May, beat, then and there to accept or refuse is take the real estate of the said Levi Ashton, decessed, at the appropriate valuation put upon it by an imprest duty awarded by the said Court, and refused by the shelf, or show cather with the court, and refused by the shelf, or show cather with the court, and refused by the shelf, or show cather the following with the said of the said Court, and refused by the shelf, or show cather the said court, and the said court of the said of the said Court, and the said court of the said of the said Court, and the said court of the said of the said of the said court of the said cour

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Sorth American Transit 500,000 FREAS BROWN, Agent,

THE SWAN HOTEL,

THE UPPER HOUSE, ORANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA CO., PA. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends of the public, that he has biften the above col-nown House, of Embedshammi, and will be leased to receive the custom of all who will two liths with north.

HE WILL KEEP A GOOD TABLE, a Bar well stocked with the best of Liquids, an every effort will be made to render value shift metion. GOIN SNVDER. Consequile, Pa., March B, 1867-1m.

AUCTIONEER.

MOSES COFFMAN.

HARDWARE & CUTLERY.

Take this method of informing the citizens of Co lumbia couty, that he has opened an extensive Hardware store on Main street, in Bloomsburg ar fron street, and that he has on hand a ARGER STOCK AND BETTER ASSORTED

I have chains, all sizes, axes, all make and reight, steel, all sizes, from, all shapes, and all

BUILDER'S HARDWARR, of every descriptions. Nails, axis pulleys, such cords, latches, locks and knobs, but screws, such fasts, window springs, base knobs, strap lunges, hasps and staples, books and staples, and in fact

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CHARLES W. SNYDER'S,
Main Street, Bloomston

DRY GOODS.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES AT PETER ENT'S STORE, IN LIGHT STREET,

THE subscriber has just received and has on hand at his old stand in Light Street, a large and at the mine per stare, and any stockholders NOT RECEIVING THE COAL as after any subscribed on the books of the company, with the difference between the coal purchased at the lowest figure, and which he is determined to sell on as moderate terms as can a divident shall be declared.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To my friends and the public generalty, that al

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CHAS. A. BOONE, Secretary and Tressurer. DIRECTORS

MAIN STREET, SHICKSHINNY, PA.

ett and Company, propose opening a it folly. It is perfect in all its parts, Drug Store in Orangeville. We have located in a commanding situation, and no doubt it will pay, as the people of making a splendid appearance, from that populous region are now obliged to any direction in which it may be viewed.

THE Express Office has been removed

its tone. This is an era of improve- enterg, Harman, Van Buskirk, Abbott, ment in the press of the country, and Tustin, M'Kinney, Williams, Sterner, will result to the benefit of the reading Torbet, Corell, Edgar, Dereamer, Casthy to be recorded. The first was to Buckalew, Billmeyer, Funk, Henderconfirm General Steadman as Collector shot, Elwell, J. M. Clark, Bittenbender, of Internal Revenue in New Orleans. Neal, Schuyler, Woods and Unangst. Our readers may remember that Gen- At the close of the exercises Mr. E. R. eral Steadman, in company with Gen- Ikeler on behalf of the Teachers of Co- destroyed over 2,000 barns filled with

THE Senate has refused to confirm Ralph B. Little, as Assessor of the 12th District, and A. C. Russel, as Post Master at Danville, and Colonel Allen M'-Kean, as Post Master at Towarda. It has in the day time it was jammed full at from scores of dwellings. I have seen also rejected General Slocum, late comnight. Every available spot of sitting mothers weeping over the loss of that mander of the 12th Corps, for the posi- and standing room was occupied. Even which was necessary to their children's tion of Naval Officer of New York.

General Frank Blair, another gallant soldier, nominated as minister to Aussoldier, nom

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one was filled; and by a unanimous vote into paupers in a day. The completeness air, we made a trip up the Fishingcreek. of the audience, it was decided to finish of the desolation is awful." The roads above Orangeville were tol- on Thursday evening. erably good, though in some places we | We are thereby prevented from givfound three feet of snow in the centre. ing the closing exercises this week, as applicant the wanton destruction of life we go to press too early to get the matparations for the Spring's work, and ter into type. We will sum up next of their fellows, the waits of the widow, heartily glad that their season of rest week. was a model, and we did it full justice. In order to show our "better-half" dred majority in Connecticut. The av- United States all of Russian America, what buckwheat cakes ought to be, we erage majority on Congressmen is eigh- for \$7,000,000. The treaty has not yet

terest is a large and growing one, and | C. C. MARR has removed his store to should be fostered. We met many of Shives's building, on the corner of Sec-Sugarloaf's yeomanry at the "Hess ond and Iron Streets. It is much more guages are spoken, and one thousand sale," and found them strong in the convenient for his customers. Call and different religious professed in the examine his stock and prices.

EXECUTORS NOTICE-ESTATE

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Pebruary 15, 1867-6w, M. A. AMMERMAN,

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GRAND JURORS
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Canandona—Inniel T. M'Keirman.
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Jackson Ale.

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