## The Columbian

### Bloomsburg Democrat.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY MORNING, NEB. 12, 1869

AP THE COLUMBIAN has the Largest much larger sheet than any of itseeter poraries; and is therefore the best medium for advertising in this section of the State.

#### TO OUR PRIENDS.

AFTER much delay in the completion of our new office, it has been finished, and our machinery moved into it. We have employed an experienced man to do our job work, and we are now able to do all kinds of printing from the largest posters, down to the smallest cards, with neatness and dispatch, at Fund Association for lot of ground in rates lower than can be procured in the | Centralia. cities. Our stock of job type is the largest in the country, and we feel assured of our ability to print in the best style books, phamphlets, posters, cards, bill and letter heads, envelopes, programmes, etc., on plain or colored paper, with plain or ornamental inks. We have just laid in a large stock of material, and ask our business men to give us a trial. Patronize your home Rupert for the interest of L. B. Rupert institutions.

#### What it costs the State to Advertise, under Radical Rule.

WE have often heretofore, spoken of the greatloan swindle of 1867, and explained how the State was defrauded out of about \$300,000 annually, to full the pockets of certain sharpers at Philadelphia. Our purpose is to show that the cost of advertising with reference to this loan is no small item in that notorious Radical plundering operation. Up to the time that the Radicals came into power, it was usual for the Accounting officer at Harrisburg to hold a check upon the prices charged for publie advertising, and to not allow rates greatly above those paid for similar services by private parties. All this is changed, and to-day it all depends upon the conscience of the individual how much he will take from the State-this to a Radical is simply no check at all, for he never had any. The Auditor General's report for 1868 is now before us-on page 156 we gnd among other payments, "for advertising notice to holders of loans due July 1, 1868," the following, and it must be remembered that they are all for the same advertisement, of about a half a column, and for which a business man should have paid less than \$200.

Evening Telegraph Phila. Rad. \$1,669 50 Inquirer, " 1,482 00
North American " 1,583 40
Press—daily & wk'ly " 2,519 93
Public Ledger " Neutral 483 60
Age " Dem. 1,567 50
Post, daily & wk Pittsburg " 536 50
Telegraph d & w Harrisburg Rd 2,557 20 1,482 00 1,583 40 2,519 93 483 60 The whole amount paid for this and

similar advertisements, at these rates, according to the Auditor General's reports for 1867 and 1868, is \$71,465.34chiefly to Radical papers of course; only five Democratic papers were allowed to publish them. How long will men who claim to be honest and intelligent, dhere to a party, so thoroughly corrupt? Must we accept it as true, that the party in opposition to the Democraey have been contending for the control of the Government, only to destroy and

Auditor General's Report-1868. member wanted a book from the State Library, he either went and got it himself and carried it back, or was waited upon by the State Librarian. But now he lazy louts at Harrisburg must be more sumptuously waited on, and although they hire and pay Wein Forney \$1,000 a year to act as State Librarian, and George H. Morgan \$975 more to assist him; they also hire and pay Jacob Styers as librarian of the Senate, \$1,770, Charles Williams as assistant, \$1,034.50, and Thomas Crawford as assistant assistant, \$733 more. In addition to which the House pays Wm. L. Cooper as librarian for the session of 1868, \$1,270making for librarians last year, the those librarians and the books they kept | due Reiley.

had a very easy time of it. There is another enormity to which we will revert in this article.

In looking over the Report you find J. W. Ford, Marshal of the Rotunda, \$732.55, James B. M'Gintry, assistant, \$783, and in House expenses, James M'-Dermot Marshal of Rotunda, \$804.10-Now for that \$2,269.65 the people of the State receive no advantage whatever. It is somebody's poor relation, who divides it with the Member or Senator lucky enough to own him. What do the Marshals and their assistants?-Absolutely nothing-but they are supposed to open the door when a gentleman desires to go in or out of the House or Senate. They never do it however, and either, if in the Rotundaat all, kick their heels against the fire-box, lounge around with a twenty cent cigar, or make love to the women who loaf around the establishment.

When the Democrats had power no such officers existed, no such plander was permitted.

So also there are three firemen in the House, at the expense of \$2,121 per session, and in the Senate \$700 more for firemen; and also \$1,527.50 for coal for the Senate and House. We aver that the work can be efficiently done for much less than the above cost, and that these firemen are another set of poor relations, or friends quite as compliant. Time and space fail us to point out the matters of carpet, wood, merchan-

dise, hardware, &c., &c., that go to make up the millions expended yearly, injudiciously and improvidently; and we turn to yet another subject, the facts of which we think as little, perhaps less justifiable, by any rule of right, than those heretofore mentioned.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE Roy. Wm. Croswell Donne, D. D., second son of the late Bishop Doane follows: of New Jersey, has been elected to the Episcopate of the "See of Albany." twp dec. There are now five Sees in the State of Widow of Daniel Yetter late of Main New York. This looks like business. | twp dec.

Court Proceedings.

FEB. S. CONTINUED. THE following petitions for roads vere presented to the Court, and view ers appointed. Road in Benton twp., near Samue

Krickbaum's, (Re-view.) Road in Benton near Joel Keefer's. Road in Jackson twp., hear Sarah Young's. Road in Greenwood twp., near Jack-

son Robbins' and Chandler Eves. (Review.) Road in Greenwood twp, from Iola

to Sereno Road in Fishingereek and Orange wps., near John Musselmans'. Petition for Bridge view in Hemlock

twp., over Hemlock Creek near Sylves tor Pursel's. Report of sale of real estate of Mary John a lucatic, confirmed finally.

THURSDAY PEB. 4. The following Deeds from Mordecal Millard, Esq., Sheriff, were acknowledged by him in open Court.

Deed to the Centralla Mutual Saving

Deed same as above. Deed same as above.

Deed for a tract of land situate is Briarcreek twp., containing 185 neres to John Hevener. Deed to Jeremiah S. Brobst for hal

an acre o: ground in the town of Cata-Deed to Eli Barton for interest of L B. Rupert in lot of land in Bloomsburg. Deed to Rhoda A. Rupert and Harriet

in lot of land in Bloomsburg. Deed to James S. M'Ninch for a one story house erected on a lot belonging to the Catawissa R. R. Co., in Main

Deed to Harmon G. Creveling for 142 perches of land situate in Scott twp. Deed to Clinton Mendenhall for lot of ever. ground situate in the borough of Cen-

FRIDAY PEB. 5.

On motion of Mr. Brockway rule granted on the heirs of John Bitner dec'd., to appear at next term to accept or refuse the real estate of said decedent at the valuation or show cause why ie same should not be sold.

In the matter of the account of the executor of Jacob Diehl, dec'd., exceptions withdrawn and account confirme Wm. G. Hurley appointed Auditor to make distribution. Com. vs. Theo. Minor, Recog. forni-

ation and bastardy. Recognizance of def't., and his bail Peter Miller forfeited to be respited on appearance of de fendant at next session.

Com. vs. Edward Shaffer, Recog. De-

fendant discharged on the ground that the charge in the indictment is not an ndictable offense. Wm. Torry vs John G. Hawley, on notion of Mr. Baldy Court grant a rule to show cause why the writ of summons

in this case should not be quashed because it was not made returnable on a legal return day. Petition for Road in Bloom twp., near O. A. Jacoby's. Viewers appointed. Report of viewers to view a bridge in

Sugarloaf twp., over Cole's Creek. Ap-Report of viewers to view a bridge in Benton twp., over West Creek. Approved by the Com. proved by the Court.

Report of road in Madison twp., near Jacob Kisuer's. Confirmed ni si.

SATURDAY FEB. 6, On motion of Mr. Knorr Court of rule on heirs of Deborah Myers dec'd., to appear at next term and accept or refuse the real estate of the said decedent at the valuation put upon it by the Inquest or show cause why it should not be sold.

On motion of Mr. Knorr, Court grant rule on the heirs of Wm, Myers dec'd. In good o'd Democratic times if a to appear at next term and accept or refuse the real estate of the said decedent at the appraisement or show cause why it should not be sold.

Geo. Scott, adm'r., of C. B. Reifsnyder vs. John Chrisman. (In Equity.) Bill filed and Injunction granted.

SECOND WEEK, MONDAY FEB S. Court met at 10 o'clock A. M. pursuant to adjournment.

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Jonathan R. Gordner, by the Sheriff. On motion of Mr. Jackson, Geo, S. Coleman Esq. appointed Auditor to distribute assets among lien creditors...

In the matter of the report of the Aud itor in case of James Carr vs. Henry T. sum of \$6,782.50; while if any man at- Reilly, filed May 4, 1868. Rule on tempted to wade through the dreary plaintiff to show cause why judgment debates, he could not but conclude that should not be entered for amount found

> In the matter of the exceptions to the account of Chas, H. Hess, who was Administrator of E. H. Hess as filed by S. Creasy, Admr. of C. H. Hess, dec'd, J. G. Freeze continued Aud. In the matter of the est, of S. E. Jack

son, dec. appointment of C.W.Miller as Anditor continued. In the matter of the account of Sol. Buss, adm'r of the est of John Bealer.

appointment of C. G. Barkley as aud. Continued. J. G. Freeze appointed aud. to distri-

bute balance in hands of the admr. of A. Lohrman dec. U. H. Stokes chosen and affirmed guardian of Brittain S. Rodine, bail in \$700. J. Stoker approved as surety.

Pet. for road in Bloomsburg-cont uation of Fourth St. Order to view con Sarah C. Mordan vs. Wm. H. Mordan petition for divorce for desertion. Subpoeua awarded.

Accounts filed and confirmed nisi a

Acet. of S. H. Miller guardian of E Gross. Acct, of S. H. Miller, guardian of Al mira Warig.

Acct. of S. H. Miller, guardian of Le etta Hartzel. First and partial acet of Wm. A. Cas ex'r of Hester Grett dec'd.

Fsrst and partial account of Rolandu Blank and Wm. M. Klintob, admr of Samuel Blank dec. Final acet of Michael Brobst ex. of E

Bensinger dec. The acct of Aaron Boone, guardian of the est of Samuel W. Boone. Acct. of Martha Raup, admx of Geo

Raup dec.

The acet of M. F. Eyerly, admr of I. S. Stineman dec. The acct of Daniel Baylor admr of E Baylor dec.

Widows' appraisements confirmed a Widow of H. W. Creasy, late of Scot

Widow of John Hess late of Fishingreek twp dec. The Court granted License to the fol-

owing named persons: George H. Brown, for Eating House n Bloomsburg. Henry M. Hockman, for Eating

House in Berwick Rhinehard Berger, for Eating House in Berwick. thas. D. Fowler, for Tavern in Berwick.

Humphrey Parker, for Tavern

John Leggott, for Tavern in Green-

Bogart & Kramer, Liquor Store Green Gilbert & Kline, Liquor Store in Cat awissa.

Wm. Peifer, Tavern in Centralia. Thos. Monroe, for Eating House in Conyngham. J. E. Longenberger, for Tavern in

Mary E. Green, for Tayern in Scott. Wm. Masteller, for Tavern in Orange Peter Appleman, for Tayern in Ben-

Gideon G. Hosler, for Tayern in Henry W. Mellick, for Tavern in Mt

THE laboring men of this nation-the tax-payers-were promised that "times should be easier" upon Grant's election; that public confidence would be restored and money and labor become abundant We would ask these dupes of Radicalism if these pledges have been fulfilled? The money market is now so stringent that enormous rates are paid for the use of money; -in some cases to our knowledge twenty to twenty-five per cent. In the face of these facts our public expenditures, both State and Federal, are increasing at an alarming rate. Fraud and corruption are more rife than

As illustrative of this, we would cal the attention of our readers to the fact that the increase of public debt in January icas \$15,498,456.83. Just think of this ye boiling masses; groan and sweat under your burdens, and see the lordly bond-holder gather in his gold from untaxed bonds which he bought at a ruinous discount. Many of you voted to continue Radicalism in power, now pay your taxes.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, This old and favorite paper has been enlarged and beautified, and is now one of the best, as it is much the cheapest of the first class weeklies. Its literary contents are of the most interesting character. The historical story of "The King of the Gamblers," by Miss Muhlbach, possesses alike great interest and a sound moral. A novelet, by Miss Douglas, called "Cut Adrift; or, The Tide of Fate," will shortly be commenced-to be followed by other novelets from other talented authors. We advise our readers to send for a specimen number of the Post, which will be furnished gratis by the publishers.

Price (with a beautiful premium en one gratis) for \$8.00. Address H. Peterson & Co., 319 Walnut St., Phila.

MRS. LINCOLN is in Germany, and finding that her income, which is said to be about \$2,000, is insufficient to enable her to live in a style worthy of the widow of the "late lamented," has petitioned Congress to grant her a pension, Senator Sumner proposes to make he sum to be paid her, annually,\$5,000 There are thousands of widows far more worthy and deserving than Mrs. Lincoln, who are to-day suffering for want of necessities of life, by reason of the war, extravagance, and corruption brought upon the country by the Lincoln Administration; but this money will have to be given to her, or the Radicals may expect further disclosures of debauchery and corruption in

and about the White House. RECORD YOUR MARRIAGES .- We re ently read of a man who had been put to much trouble and expense in obtain ing proof of the marriage of his parents. The clergyman who had performed the marriage had moved away. The only manner in which it could be established was by obtaining a witness, who was found after much difficulty. By inquiry at the clerk's office, we learned that not more than one marriage in twenty is recorded, which is a clear infringe ment of the law. Clergymen and others who are authorized to marry, are obliged to have marriages put on record under a penalty of fifty dollars as they will see by examining the statute, see Dixon's Digest, page 401, section 6 and 7 .- Miltonian.

BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL SCHOOL -The examination of the Buildings, Grounds, etc., for the Sixth Normal District of Pennsylvania, by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and a Committee appointed by the School Department, will take place Feb 19th, 1869.

The Committee will make the examination in the morning, and report the result to the Stockholders and citicens in the Hall of the Institute, at [2] 'clock p. m., at which time addresses may be expected from His Excellency, John W. Geary, the Hon. J. P. Wickersham and others. The exercises will continue in the evening.

The Trustees extend a cordial invitation to all interested in the cause of edcation to be present on the occasion.

Mong Shaw Loo, whose dark but pleasant, intelligent face was so familar to our citizens for ten years past, having reached his home in Burmah, has "taken unto him a help meet." He was married on the 23d of September to a Christian lady of his own nation, in the Baptist Church of Maulmain, in natives and Europeans. Her parents, dying in her infancy, she was taken and raised by Rev. Mr. Haswell, a missionary. The King of Burmah expresses a desire to have Shaw Loo return to America as an escort for several of his subjects who, it is probable, will be sent on a tour of observation,-Lewisburg Chroniele.

In 1866, the Radicals, with a view of throwing dust in people's eyes, repealed the tax on Real Estate for State purposes. The great contest of 1869 being over, they now propose to inquire of the Attorney General whether that law was Constitutional. How long. will honest men be deceived by these cencies as men sometimes do. To them, corrupt political tricksters?

THE KALEIDOSCOPE -Its fluctuations and its vast con

NO. XCIV. SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY.

HISTORICAL AND POSTICAL. AMERICANS hold but few secular days of the year as worthy of particular regard. It is contrary to the genius of our people to throw away much time on idle celebrations; they are too much engrossed with business and the coneerns of life, to give many seasons to themselves, in this sense. Each day has its necessary avocation and its earnest purpose. Where nations have men to think for them, and rulers self-constituted by "divine right" to govern them, it is well enough to amuse the masses with shows, feasts, and spectacles, in order to keep them from meddling with matters which their rulers wish to preserve exclusively in their own hands. But here the thing being unnecessary does not obtain, and hence feasts or holidays are seldom held by us. What few we have were made by ourselves, or are a part of our history,

and the associations give celat to the

day. Our Salurnalium, our grand demon stration, occurs on the Fourth of July; and the event it commemorates is more worthy of celebration than any or all others occurring in profane history. It is a day which, we are sorry to say, has not been observed as it should have been, though lately there has been a manifest improvement. Not that we are opposed to burning gunpowder, and firing cannon, and parading the militia. and unfurling the star-spangled banner, and making speeches and hurraingfar from it. But there has been usually an excess of liberty indulged in, which was not to the credit of our citizens. Generally, we have had a large assort ment of gin-slings and shot-slingsbrandy-smashes and omnibus smashes -whiskey punches and double-fist punches-black-eyes and black-legs, et omne genus. As a rule, we are not in favor of holidays-though welove to see the "Glorious Fourth" celebrated standing, with cheers; and Washington's birthday and the tenth of Septem borduly remembered. A less close at tention to business would be beneficial: but to get wild, drunk, and crazy, two

to the doctors. But it was not with this intent we ook up the pen. Our object was, to nquire somewhat concerning "Saint Valentine's Day," and we shall now proceed, secundum artem, to compass our determination.

or three times a year, is not according

The Romans were great observers of days, and of times, and of feasts. There were many dies festi in the Roman year, and at least one fourth of the onth of February was spent in these observances. The great feasts of this month were called the Lupercalia, in honor of Pan and Juno. Pan, the God From nature thus mankind have learned of Shepherds, was supposed to preserve the sheep from wolves; and Juno was the Goddess of Marriage, and, theregraving) \$2.50 a year-or 5 copies (and fore, held in great reverence by young women. During this feast, therefore the Superci, the priests of Pan, ran up and down the city naked, having only girdle of goat-skin about the waist, nd thongs of the same in their hands with which they struck, particularly married woman, who were thence suposed to be rendered prolific.

It was at this festival, also, that Antony, in the character of a priest of Pan, red the crown to Casar.

In fine, it was a day of general relaxation; and one of the games adopted was to put the names of young women into a box, from which they were drgwn, as chance directed. Doubtless, this game occasioned many a romanee in real life, many a strange linking, and nany an apt choice; while, on the other hand, many a joke and hearty laugh resounded through the forum, when a name was read by the drawer. This feast occurred on the 15th of February, and the pastors or shepherds of the early Christian Church, who, by every possible means endeavored to eradicate the vestiges of pagan superstitions, and chiefly by some commutations of their forms, substituted, in the present intance, the names of particular saints instead of those of women; and "Saint Valentine's Day," which happened on the fourteenth of February, was accordingly chosen for the celebration of this new feast; but how long the names of saints were put into the box, to the exclusion of women, we are not informed.

It is certain, however, that it was port practised after the old Roman fashion, among the gentry in England, as early as 1476; and we may justly infer, that the common people had long held it a custom, before it ascended to the nobility. It is not practised now, quite as it was then. Instead of puting names into a box, and drawing them out, and thus choosing Valentines, and the person drawn making presents to the drawer, letters, billets doux, and presents are sent from one to another, as choice inclines, without the risk of

drawing. Thus, many exchanges of courtesy, many acts of kindness, many generous gifts, come and go on "Saint Valentine's Day." Nevertheless, it is a custom which we think more honored in the breach than the observance; not from any thing in itself, but on account of its shameful abuse. It is made the vehicle of slander and of insult, it is the channel through which cowards and villains threaten and denounce. Comic, indecent, and caricaturing Valentines fly like hall from a wintry sky. A lady fears to receive or open a missive of this nature. The evil is a great one, and cries for redress. There is no question that the senders of these things would be liable to an action for libel, if they could be discovered. At all events, such proceedings tend to breaches of the peace, and in that light would be the presence of a large assemblage of actionable. Year after year it is getting

worse. We regret the abuse to which beautiful a custom has been subjected, we regret the deep degradation into which it has fallen; and we do hope, thrt, if it is to be continued by the rising generation, it will be altogether reformed.

That, as the poet intimates, birds mate upon this day, and, connubial leagues agreed, fly to the woods on domestic thoughts and affairs intent, is doubtless fabulous. Nevertheless, the conceit is pretty enough and romantic enough, and we could believe it for its poetry; and in any case, we feel sure that birds commit no such gross inde-"Saint Valentine's Day," is one of

love, pleasure, and innocent coquetry. SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY. PENNSYLVANIA.

In times, whereof man's memory Doth not contrary run, The festive sportings of this day Already had begun; On England's shores, on Scotland's hills In France's sunny vales;

1036 From Doylestown to Buckingham, 4 miles and back six times a week. Leave Doylestown daily, except Sunday, on arrival of Pathadelphin mail, at 5.50 p.m; Arrive Buckingham in one hour, or by 650 p.m. Leave Buckingham daily, except Sunday, at 14 m; The custom has long since prevailed, Aye, and it still prevails. Now many an eye is sonneted, And many a ringlet sung. Arrive at Doylestown by 12 m. And tokens of respect and love Are sent from old and young:

For man learned of the birds, that choose A mate upon this day, And now trim up their ruffled plumes, Arrive at Lancaster by 12 st. And once again look gay. Although for months unused to sing, Kind nature breaks the spell,

The love and hope so long pent up, How aptly they will tell; With arching neck and roguish eye 29th From Parnassus, by New Texas, to Sardis, It miles and back, three times a week. Leave Parnassus Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 8, 30 a m; Arrive at Sardis Duesday, Thursday, and Sat-nriday at 1.30 p m; Arrive at Parnassus by 4 p m. And plumage spruce and fine, With soft and gently cooing voice, They sing a Valentine.

And feathers flaunting gay They hop about from brauch to branch And all their airs display; 166 From Jersey Shore, by Phelp's Mills, Haneyville, 18 miles and back, once Manayene, is mire thursday at 6 a m; Leave Jersey Shore Thursday at 6 a m; Arrive at Haneyville by 12 m; Leave Haneyville Thursday at 1 p m; Arrive at Jersey Elaore by 6 p m. 172 From Clearfield to Penfield, 16 miles and back, twice a week! Leave Clearfield Tuesday and Saturday at 8 a m. With graceful motion, easy mien, Yet coy and bashful glance, In the deep woods they hide their charms As if by merest chance;

The bough that half conceals the form Lays open the design, Which is, in truth, to coax a youth To sing a Valentine.

What pretty coquetry is there, And with what female art The coy young birdlings seek the grove, And guard the yielding heart; And though they hear, will not attend Their lover's glowing strain, But busied with a ruffled plume,

And careless thus to wound a heart With coquetry, they dare To ask another young gallant, The boon of love to share. With glossy neck, and leering eye,

Affect a slight disdain ;

But whether birds all know this fact, I can't pretend to say. I wish they did, 't would give them great Success throughout the day; And since we see the female kind Undoubted art employ, 'Tis only fair to predicate, That all know how to toy.

Now all the arts Dame Nature taught By each are brought to bear. A symmetry of face and form Is prayed for by the fair, And though they may coquette at noon, By eve that mood is past ; For those who take not mates to-day

Must die old maids at last. So though despair awhile may cast The gallant suitors down, Yet, in the end, love with success Will all their efforts crown; and thus we see upon this day, 'Tis Nature's grand design

That those who love should tell their love. And choose a Valentine. The uses of the day; And many a missive charged with love Is speeding on its way, And many a nameless billet doux By fairy fingers penned, Makes the blood tingle in the veins

Of lover or of friend.

The timid wooor tells his tale, The bashful maid can write : Feelings long pent within the breast This day brings forth to light; For each one has the privilege The plaintive verse to twine, And from the fairest, noblest ones, To choose a Valentine.

The love a maiden dare not speak, Can thus be all confessed, And sentiments but now made known, May warm a mutual breast; And Cupid has throughout the land Devices quaint and rare. By which this secret of the heart Is told to ladies fair ; Two billing doves, two pierced hearts The tale of love can tell, A little line, a simple word

Can make the bosom swell; rose-bud will a flame declare : But do not lightly twine sprig of myrtle in a wreath. That asks a Valentine. 'Tis thus, the frolic birds of air Upon this sacred day hoose a companion who shall drive The cares of life away ; With whom to spend the summer-months Till winter comes again,

But part to meet no more on earth In bleak December's rain. But not so will I choose my love. We never more will part. In heat or cold I'll wear her Ever nearest to my heart. For if she will but bless my suit,

I'll never more repine ; And from that day forever forth Will be her Valentine. THE VALENTINE. Not only in the spring of life When young and gay. Thy ruby lips, with kisses rife. Are Cupid's stay ;

Not only when the blushing rose Strives in thy cheek; Not only when thy bright eye glows, Thy love I seek. But when December's snow and rain,

O'ercloud the sky, To thee, as in the spring again I'd gladly fly; Not like the birds when summer's o'er, Would I resign One, who long cheered the weary hour My Valentine.

THE Scranton Republican says one hundred thousand dollars were spent to secure Hon, John Scott's nomination for United States Senator. It exonerates Mr. Scott from all blame however.

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Philadelphie, Pa. CAUTION.—In ferior works of a similar charac-er are being circulated. See that the books you up contain 35 fine engravings and sell at \$2.50 ter are being circ buy contain 25 fit per copy. Feb. 12, 69-21.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. In Center township Friday March 5th, 1800 .t ollowing poperty to wit : Four Head of Cattle, 15 Hhead of Sheep, 8 head of Hogs, I Threshing Machine I Grain Drill, Hay Rake, 2 Wagons Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Harross, Chains and many other articles too numerous to mention, ISAAC HESS, Joseph Wintersteen Auctioneer. Center, Pa. Feb. 12, '99.4t.

INITED STATES MAILS.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

Washington, January 2, 1899.

Proposals for conveying the mails of the United States from July 1, 1899, to June 36, 1872, on the following routes in the State of Pennsylvania will be received at the Contract Office of this popuration until 3 p. m. of March 31 next, to be lecided, by April 29 following:

is From Lancaster to Neifferille, 4 miles and back, six times a week. Leave Lancaster daily, except Sunday at

p m; Arrive at Neffsville by 2 p m; Leave Neffsville daily except Sunday, at II

29to From Penn's Station, by Harrison City and Manor Dale, to Murryaysville, 10 iniles and back, three times a week. Leave Fenn's Station Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1 p in; Arrive at Murraysville by 3.50 p m; Leave Murraysville Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7 a m; Arrive at Penn's Station by 9.35 a m.

Arrive at Pentield by 1 p m; Leave Pennileid Monday and Friday at 9 : Arrive at Clearfield by 2 p m. 333 From Guthrieville, by Lindsey's o.,) to Contesville, 5 miles and

334 From London Grove to Toughkenamon miles and back, six times a week. Schedule to be arranged in close comm-tion with multitains and to the satisf-tion of the postumeter at London Grov

553 From Bridgewater, by Oakford, Feasterville and Rocksville (n.o., to Rheiborough, 1952) miles and back, three times a week. Leave Bridgewater Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2p m. Arrive at Heiborough by 6 p m; Leave Resiborough Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 n m; Arrive at Bridgewater by 10 a m. 2536 From New Hope, by Buckmansville, to Pine-ville, 6 miles and back, six times a week, Leave New Hope daily, except Sanday at 8,39 a m;

Arrive at Pineville by 10 a m, Leave Pineville daily, except 6,30 a m; Arrive at New Hope by 8 a m, 287 From Laneaster, by New Danville, Conestoga, Martickville, Colemanville, Mount Nebo, Rawlinsville, Bethesda, and Liberty Square, to Chestnat Level, 252 mics and back, three times a week.
Leave Laneaster Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday at 2.30 pm;
Arrive at Rawlinsville by 6 pm;
Leave Rawlinsville Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday at 7 a m;

Lawe Ravelineville Monday, Wednesday, and Saurdagana.
Arrive at Lancaster by Jane a m; Leave Rawlineville Tuesday, Taursday, and Friday at 1 pm.
Arrive at Chesnut Level by 3 p m; Leave Chesnut Level Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4 pm.
Arrive at Rawlinsville by 6 p m. s From Union Station, by Miller's Store, (n.o., Terre Hill, and High's Store, (n.o., ) Churchtown, 14 miles and back, twice Leave Union Station Wednesday and Sat Leave Union State
ureday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Churchtown by 5 p m;
Leave Churchtown Wednesday and

eave Churchtown Wednesday and day at 8 a m; Arrive at Union Station by 12 m. Arrive at Union Station by 12 m.

339 From Hinkletown, by Hahnstown (n. c.,)
and Frysville, (n. c.,) to Reamstown, 5
miles and back, three times a we-k.
Leave Hinkletown Thesday, Thursday, and
Saturday at 5.39 a m;
Leave at Reamstown by 19 a m;
Leave at Reamstown thresday, Thursday, and
Saturday at 1 pm;
Arrive at Hankletown by 2.30 p m.

Arrive at Hink tecown by 2.0 p. M. Colebrook, Keliey's Corner, (n. o., to Mount Joy, 20 miles and back, once a week, L. Cave Aunville Monday at 18,50 a m; Arrive at Mount Joy by 4,50 p m; Leave Mount Joy Tuesday at 8 a m, Arrive at Annville by 2 p m. 254l From Palmyra, by Campbellstown, Bach-mansville, (n. c.,) and Mount Harris, in, c., to Elizabethtown, 14 miles and back once to Engabermown, it mines and once to a week. Leave Palmyra Saturday at 8 a m; Arrivin, jat milkabethtown by 12 m; Leave Elizabethtown Saturday at 1 p m; Arrive at Palmyra by 5 p m.

542 From Reading, by Black Bear Tavern/n.o.,
(This erner's, (n. o.,) and Manatawney, to
like, 14 miles and back, ones a week.
Leave Reading Laturensy at 2 p m;
Leave Pike Saturensy 6 s m;
Leave Pike Saturensy 6 s m;
Arrive at Reading by 10 a m;
Proposals invited for service twice a week.

From Ciey, by Gireen Hill, (n.o.,) New Jiem, and Dryville, to Lyon's Stamiles and back, once a week. See proposals invited for service from 6 New Jerusalem, 5½ miles, Leave Oley Saturday at 2 p m; Arrive at New Jerusalem Saturday at 41 Arrive at Oley by 2 p m. 25H From Oley, by Yellow House and Amity-ville, (n, o.,) to Douglassville, it miles and back, once a week.

Leave Donglassville Saturday at 12 m; Arrive at Grey by 2.30 p m. Proposals for more frequent service invited 2545 From Saegersville, by Germanville, 'n. o., Mossasville, (n. o., Oswaldsville, 'n. o., and Lynn Fort, (n. o., in Jacksonville, 'n. o., mites and back, once a week and Laure Saegersville Saturday at 8 am, Arrive at Jacksonville Saturday at 7 m, Leave Jacksonville Saturday at 7 p m, Arrive at Saegersville by 4 p m.

2346 From Brodhead Station, (n.o., ) by Heektown, to Nazareth, 5 miles and back, six times a week,
Leave Brothead Station daily, except Sunday, at 4 p m;
Arrive at Nazareth by 5.30 p m;
Leave Nazareth daily, except Sunday, at 6 a m; Arrive at Brodhead Station by 7.39. a m 17 From Ashiand, by Gordon, Taylorsville Earry, (Barry p. o.) and Wishampleton (n. o.,) to Hegins, 16 miles and back, one a week.

a week.
Leaving Ashland Saturday at 3 p m;
Arriving at Hegins by 7 p m;
Leave Hegins Saturday at 5 a m;
Arrive at Ashland by 12 m.
Proposals invited formore frequent s.

2548 From Orwigsburg, by New Ringgold and Mountain, to Steinsville, it miles and back, once a week. Leave of wigsburg Saturday at 7 a m; Africe at Steinsville by 12 m; Leave Steinsville Saturday at 1 p m. Arrice at Orwigsburg by 6 p m. 2519 From Mount Carmel, by Bear Gap, Elysburg and Union Corners, to Danville, 17½ miles and back, three times a week.
Leave Mount Carmel Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 5 a m;
Arrive at Danville by 12 m;
Leave Danville Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 1 p m;
Arrive at Mount Carmel by 7 p m;

550 From Catawissa, by Mendenhail's Mills (n.o. and Valentine Vought's, (n. o.) to Elysburg, 9 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Catawissa Tuesday and Saturday at Arrive at Elysburg by 12 m; Leave Elysburg Tuesday and Saturday a

1 p.m; Arrive at Catawissa by 3 p.m. From Damascus, by West Damascus, East Lebanon, and Blieyville, to Cold Springs, 135 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Damascus Tuesday and Saturday at Arrive at Cold Spring by 4 p m; Leave Cold Spring Tuesday and Saturday Arrive at Damascus by II a m.

2 From York, by Dover, Rossville, Wellsville and Mount Top, to Dillsburg, 21 miles and back, twice a week. Leave York Tuesday and Saturday at Sa.m; Arrive at Dillaburg by 3 p m; Leave Dillaburg Monday and Friday at 1: m; Proposals for service three times a week in-vited. From York Sulphur Springs, by Idaville and Bandersville, to Wenks, 12 miles and back,

Bundersville, to Wenks, 12 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave York Bulphur Springs Wednesday and Saturday at 1 p in;
Arrive at Wenks by 5 p m;
Leave Wenks Wednesday and Saturday at 8 a m;
Arrive at York Suiphur Springs by 12 m. From Scotland to Green Village, 2 miles and back, three times a week. Schedule making close connection with R. R. mail train, to the satisfaction of the master at Green Village.

55 From Bloody Run, by Clearville and Widov Belis, (n.o.,) to Orienns, Md., (n.o) 32 miles Bells, (t.O.,) to Orientas, Md., (b.O.) 22 miles and back, once a week. Leave Bloody Run Friday at 7 a m; Arrive at Orienas by 6 p m; Leave Orie nas Saturday at 7 a m; Arrive at Bloody Run by 6 p m. Proposals for extension to Orienas X Roads W. Va., invited.

From Schellsburg, by New Paris, Aium Bank, and Spring Meadow, to St. Clairsville, Is miles and back, twice a week, Leuve Schellsburg Tuesday and Saturday at 6 a m; Arrive at St. Clairsville by 12 m; Leave St. Clairsville Tuesday and Saturda; at 1 p m; Arrive at Schellsburgh by 7 p m. From Mechanicsburgh, by Siddonsburgh, Listura, Lewisberry, Newborry, and Yo-combon, to Elters, 21 miles and back, Leave Mechanicsburgh, Tuesday and Sad-urday at 8 am, Arrive at Etters, by 5 p. m. Leave Mechanicsburgh by 5 p. m. Frepensia invited for three times a week newton.

238 From Newville to Bloserville, 6 miles and back once a week.

Leave Newville Saturday at 2 p m;
Arrive at Bloserville Saturday at 12 m;
Arrive at Newville by 2 p m.

From Milroy, by Scialesville, (n. o.,) to Locke's Mills, 5 miles and back, three times a week, Leave Milray Toosday, Thursday, and Sut-urday at 5 p for Arrive at Locke's Mills by 5 p for, Leave Locke's Mills Tuosday, Thursday, Arrive at Milroy by 3 p m;

50 From Smith's Mills to Madelra, 5 miles and buck, twice a week, Leave Smith's Mills Tuesday and Priday at Leave Smills's Mills Tuesday and Priday at 1 p m; Arrive at Madeira by 5 p m; Leave Madeira, Tuesday and Friday at 9 a Arrive at Smith's Mills by H a m.

Arrive at Smith's Mills of 114 m.

I From Rockton, by Houston, (n.o.,) to Penfield, Is miles and back, once a week.
Leave Bockton Saturday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Penfield by 12 m;
Leave Penfield Staturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Rockton by 6 p m;
Proposals to begin at Luthersburgh, four
miles additional distance and one hour
additional time, invited. 2522 From Fallen Timber, by Gill's Mills (n. and Gien Connell, (n. o) to Carrolltow II miles and back, once a week. Leave Carrolltown Friday at 7 a m; Arrive at Fallen Timber by 12 m; Leave Fallen Timber Friday at 1 p m; Arrive at Carrolltown by 6 p m.

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From Carrolltown, by Glasser's, (n.o., ) Eider's Mills, (n. o.,) and St. Lawrence, (n. o.,) to Mount Picusani, (n. o.,) 22 miles and back, once a week. ome a week. Leave Corrolliown Friday at 8 a m; Arrive at Mount Pleasant by 3 p m; Leave Mount Pleasant Saturday at 8 a m; Arrive at Carrolliown by 3 p m; 61 From Armagh, by North Wash Heshbon, a miles and back once Leave Armsgh Saturday at 3 p m; Arrive at Heshbon by 5 p m; Leave Heshbon Saturday at 12 m; Arrive at Armsgh by 2 p m.

From Greensburg, by Middletown, (n. o. New Stanton, Watt's Mills, and Madisor to Fulton, 18 miles and back, three time week. ave Greensburg Tuesday, Thursday, and Schurdby at 6 a in; Arrive at Fullon by 12 m; Leave Fullon Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday at 1 p m; Arrive at Greensburg by 7 p m. 6 From Lycippus to Ridge View, 4)<sub>2</sub> miles and back, twice a week, Leave Lycippus Wednesday and Saturday

at 1 p m; Arrive at Ridge View by 5,30 p m; Leave Ridge View Wednesday and Satu Arrive at Lycippus by 3.30 g m. 247 From Wittenberg, by Poeshoutas, to Prost-burg, Mtd., 12 miles and back, once a week, Leave Wittenberg Setunday at 8 a m; Arrive at Frostburg by 12 m; Leave Frostburg Saturday at 1 p m, Arrive at Wittenberg by 5 p m.

2008 From Mill Run, by Drakestown, to Harneds-ville, 15 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Mill Run Saturday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Harnedsville by 12 m;
Leave Harnedsville Saturday at 1 p.m;
Arrive at Mill Run by 5 p.m.
Separate proposals invited for that part of
the route between Harnedsville and
Drakestown, 5 miles, two hours running
time each way.

560 From Waynesburgh, by Kirby, Mount Mor ris, Dunkard, and Wiley, to Greensboro 30 inites and back, twice a week. Leave Waynesburgh Tuesday and Saturda of Tuesday and Saturda at 7 am; Arrive at Greensboro' by 5 p m; Leave Greensboro' Monday and Fride 7 a m; Arrive at Waynesburgh by 5 p m. Arrive at waynesough by 5 p m.

From Rodgersville, by Walnut Brush, (n.e. Burt Mill, (n. o.) and Big Tree, (n. o.,) Cameron, W. Vs., 22 miles and back, on a week.

Leave Rodgersville Friday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Cameron by 3 p m;

Leave Cameron Saturday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Rodgersville by 3 p m.

2571 From Clayville, by Atchison, to West Mid-dictown, 12 miles and back, twice a week Leave Claysville Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a m; Arrive at West Middletown by 1 p m. Loave West Middletown Wednesday am Saturday at 2 p m; Arrive at Cinysville by 6 p m. 2572 From West Alexander, by Dunsfort, (n. o., to Independence, 12 infles and back, one to Independence, is instead as a week.
Leave West Alexander Saturday at 10 a m;
Arrive at Dunsfort by 12 m;
Leave Dunsfort Saturday at 8 a m;
Arrive at West Alexander by 10 a m;
Leave Dunsfort Saturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Independence by 3 p m;
Leave Independence Saturday at 3 p m;
Arrive at Dunsfort by 5 p m.

573 From Baden, by Wall Rose and Blair, Perrysville, 15 miles and back, once week, Leave Baden Tuesday at 7 a m; Arrive at Perryville by 12 m; Leave Perryville Tuesday at 1 p m; Arrive at Enden by 0 p m. i From Freedom to Knob, 5 miles and back twice a week, Leave Freedom Tuesday and Friday at 3 p

m; Arrive at Knobby 4.30 p m; Leave Knob Taesday and Friday at 1 p m; Arrive at Freedom by 2.30 p m. 75 From Darlington to Elder's Mills, 4 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Darlington Wednesday and Satur-day at 11 a m; Arrive at Elder's Mills by 12 m; Leave Elder's Mills Wednesday and Satur-day at 1.03 a m; Arrive at Darlington by 10.53° a m.

2576 From Enon Valley to Marvin, 3 miles an back, once a week. Leave Enon Valley Saturday at 10 a m; Arrive at Marvin by 11 a m; Leave Marvin Saturday at 7 a m; Arrive at Enon Valley by 8 a m. 2317 From Harlansburg, by Jacksville, West Liberty, and Brownington, to Harrisville, is miles and back, twice a week. Leave Harlansburg Wednesday and Satur-duck of the me. day at 6 a m;
Arrive at Harrisville by 12 m;
Leave Harrisville Wednesday a
day at 1 p m;
Arrive at Hariansburg by 7 p m.

Falls and Volant, to Leesburg, 11 miles and back, once a week, Leave New Wilmington Saturday at 1 p m Arrived at Leesburg by 4 p m; Leave Leesburg Saturday at 9 a m; Arrive at New Wilmington by 12 to; Proposals for twice a week service.

79 From Sabinsville, by Mixtown and Sun derlinville, to Ulysses, 17 miles and bach once a week. Leave Sabinsville Saturday at 6 a m; Arrive at Ulysses by 12 m; Leave Ulysses Saturday at 1 p m; Arrive at Sabinsville by 7 p m. 5 From Fall Brook to Alba, 11 miles and back three times a week.
Leave Fall Brook Monday, Wednesday
and Friday at 3,30 p m;
Arrive at Alba by 6 p m;
Leave Alba Monday, Wednesday, and Fri
day at 11 a m;
Arrive at Fall Brook by 1,30 p m.

81.From Montgomery Station, by Mount Zlor (n. o.,) to Elimsport, 10 miles and back once a week. Leave Montgomery Station Saturday at 12 m; Arrive at Elimsport by 3 p m; Leave Elimsport Saturday at 6 a m; Arrive at Moutgomery Station by 9 a m.

2562 From English Centre, by Camp Corners (n.o. and Mörris, to Wellsbore', 27 miles am back, once a week, Leavie English Centre Friday at 5 a m; Arrive at Wellsbore' by 4 p m; Leave Wellsbore' Saturday at 5 am; Arrive at English Centre by 4 p m. 2583 From Allegiany Bridge to Prentiss Vale, in miles and back, once a week. Leave Alleghany Bridge Saturday at 2 p in Arrive at Prentiss Vale by 3.20 p m; Leave Prentiss Vale Saturday at 12 m; Arrive at Alleghany Bridge by 1.30 p m.

From Brookville to Knoxdale, 8 miles back, once a week, Leave Brookville Saturday at 1 p m; Arrive at Knexdale by 4 p m; Leave Knoxdale Saturday at 0 a m; Arrive at Brookville by 12 m. From Brockwayville, by Rockdale Mills t Reynoldville, 16 miles and back, once week. Leave Brockwayville Tuesday and Saturday at 7 a m; Arrive at Reynoldsville by 12 m; LeaveReynoldsville Tuesday and Saturday

at 1 pm; Arrive at Brockwayvilfe by 6 pm. Separate proposals invited for service be tween Brockwayville and Rockdale Mills 7 miles, 2 hours running time each way. 6 From Garland, by Star (n.o., ) to Sout's West, 14 miles and back, once a week. Leave Garland Saturday at 2 p m; Arrive at South West by 5 p m; Leave South West Saturday at 9a m; Arrive at Garland by 12 m. Proposals invited for twice a week service.

From Scrab Grass. (Witherap's P. O.,) by Rockland, to Nickieville, if miles and back, three times a week, Leave Witheraps Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 2 p m; Arrive at Nickieville by 5 p m; Leave Nickieville Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7 a m; Arrive at Witheraps by 10 a m.

8 From Curlisville, by Stigo, to Callensburg miles and back, once a week. Leave Curlisville Friday at lo a m; Arrive at Callensburg by 12 m; Leave Callensburg Friday at 2 p m; Arrive at Curlisville by 4 p m. Proposals invited for more frequent servi-89 From Jamestown to Royalton, 4 miles and back, three times a week.
Leave Jamestown Tuesday, Thursday, and back, three times a week.
Leave Jamestown Tuesday, Thursday, am
Saturday at Hoyalton by 4p m;
Leave Royalton Tuesday, Thursday, am
Saturday of 1 p m
Arrive at Jamestown oy 2 pm.

20) From Saegerstown, by Long's Stand, (n. o., to Biooming Valley, 7 miles and back once a week.

Leave Saegerstown Friday at 2 p m;
Arrive at Biooming Valley by 4 p m;
Leave Blooming Valley Friday at 10 a m;
Arrive at Saegerstown by 12 m.

M From Cochranton, by Deckard's Bun, (n. o. Wayne Centre, Wilson's Mills, Black Asi Sugar Lake, and Stitzerville, (n. o.,) t Cochranton, 25 miles, equal to 14 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave-Cochranton Tucsday and Saturday at 7 a m. Arrive at Cochranton by 4 p m.

From Titusville to Piessantville, 6 miles and back, six simes a wook. Loave Titusville daily, except Sunday, at 13 Arrive at Pleasantville by 2 p m; Leave Pleasantville daily, except Sunday, at a m; Arrive at Pinaville by 10 a m.

Arrive at New Hamover by Lem.

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DANIEL F. ROBBISH Feb, 5, 09-6t. DANIEL F, ROHRBACH,

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ESTATE OF CALVINE, REIPSNYREE DEC.

Letters of administration on the estate Calvin B. Relfruyder, into of Calwisse inhibit Co. decemsed, have been granted by Register of said county to deorge Scott, of Cursas, all persons having claims or dema against the estate of the decedent are requeste make them known, and those indebted to as payment.

[GEORGE SCOTT.]

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ters of administration on the estate of o of Mifflin township, Columbia of deceased, have been granted by the Regis-said county, to Samuel Creasy, of Midlin and Stephen Goho, of Shemadoah in Sch. co. Al sous having claims or demands against the de ent are requested to make them known, and indebted to make payment. SAMUEL CREASY, Midlinvilla BTEPHEN GOHO, Shemadoah, Jan. 22, 760-01.

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