NATES OF ADVERTURES.

Bloomsburg Democrat

so THE COLUMBIAN has the Larger culation of any paper published nch ingger sheet than any of its coten traviou and is therefore the best medius advertising in this section of he Stat

THE evidence in this important case was closed on Saturday last. On Mon-day E. H. Baldy made the opening speech for the Commonwealth, and was followed in the afternoon by Col. John G. Freeze and John P. Ryan in behalf of the prisoner, John Duffy, and Linn Bartholomew closed for the Commonwealth Monday evening. Tuesday fore-noon was occupied by the charge of the Court, and shortly before dinner the jury retired. There being no evidence against Patrick Hester, he was at once

discharged.

About 2 r.m., the ringing of the Court
House bell announced that the jury had
agreed on their verdiet, and Court convened. They pronounced the prisone NOT GUILTY.

of the Commonwealth vs. Michael Pryor, but no evidence being produced he was likewise pronounced Nor GUILTY.
On motion of Col. Freeze, both the day were discharged, and received to produce the commissioner of fisheries be authority of the same: That the commissioner of fisheries be authority of the same of the commissioner o The same Jury were taken in the case

We are informed that the first ballot of the jury in the case of Duffy, stood four for conviction, and eight for acquittal. Not much interest was taken in the trial, the Court House at no time being full. But very little testimony, was taken additional to that in Donahue's case.

## Important to Educators

By reference to another column, un-der the caption of "Teachers' Institute" It will be seen that one of the most important wants of our educational sys-tem is to be supplied by the Bloomsburg State Normal School. The case in a nut-shell is simply this; many pro-fessional teachers from the very nature of their duties are prevented from at-tending the regular sessions of the school; to such is offered an opportunity, superior in some respects to that presented by the ordinary school term, to acquire those just and proper rules and systems indispensable to the cor-rect management of youth. The the-ory of teaching in all its branches will be a specialty, and judicious and able Professors will, by the usual class ex-ercises and by lectures, present the most useful and necessary branches of learning in an interesting, clear and

By this plan, the time which is ordinarily wasted by teachers in the inter-im between their terms, can be most profitably occupied in fitting them-selves for the absolute needs of their in connection with this, the fact, that the terms are so exceedingly low as to bring the opportunity within reach of

We do earnestly trust that Teachers County Superintendents and School may be fully authorized to abate the Directors may look upon this proposed nuisances declared to be such under the special term with the attention which several acts to which this act is a suppleits importance really deserves. The ment, and other cognate laws of the principle upon which it is founded, if Commonwealth, and otherwise see to parties and permitted to return to his ing made disloyal declarations on several occasions in discourse or conversation. The main declaration insisted upuncultivated tree: what nature asserts in her own dominion, will be reproduced in a more marked way in mon and women, equally prone to grow as early training inclines them.

It is simply ridiculous to look for re-

those, who, never having received such themselves, are totally unable to ap preciate the benefits arising therefrom As in the older days, so in the present men do not gather grapes from thorns nor figs from thistles. How would it be sible for a teacher who had never arned French, to instruct a class in an intelligible manner as to the rule which govern and the idloms which mark that language? The person who should rashly fry the experiment would speedily be langued out of an preposterous an undertaking, and yet, yearly, throughout the country, parents do su equally foolish thing who trust the confidence to the care. ren to the care und management that possess but feeble insitations seations and know nothing whatever of these higher rules which pro-mote both moral and intellectual cul-ture. This state of affairs is not imaginary; it exists in our very midst, as we have but to tuen our eyes on either side to see the effects of such half-way instruction upon the minds of those whose years, or labors, forbid their lon-ger attending school.

To secure pure, sparkling, health-giving water it is necessary that the countain-head be clear and antainted. When we consider that the education of our youth is destined to affect not only the age in which we live, but also, th future of the whole country, as they in turn take the places of the present gen-eration and become the law-givers and judges of the land, the importance of their correct and judicious guidance in the paths of knowledge becomes instantly apparent. By carelessness and want of interest in this most important matter, we are triffing not of with the best interests of our own day but are affecting, and it may be most disas rously, the fate of generations yet un-

We bespeak for the notice to which we have alluded a careful and attentive perusal, and trust that the few words which we have deemed proper to wello in relation thereto, may have the effect of awakening a deeper interest than our people oftentimes give to matters of great importance.

"Men are but children of a larger growth" and in the case of such as have adopted teaching for a profession, proper and thorough intellectual and moral training is as necessary as for those who are placed under their care and guidance.

Columbia County Invasion. It will be observed in the present number of our eat and drink? The choice appears to paper that this request has not been be between starvation on the one hand and thorough manipulation. And he League? Where is Logan and his

Fillbustering.

On the 1st of May the Steamer Arago

cleared from New York for St. Thomas under Peruvian colors. When at some been previously placed on the Steamer a large amount of ammunition, and some time past that expeditions were fitting out for the same cause in various cities of the Union. No notice has been taken by the Government authorities and it is mid that the ammunition furnished the Arago was from the U. S. Arsenal on Governor's Island. Certain it is, that, although in view of so many suspicious circumstances, no neutrality proclamation has been issued by the President as is customary in fulfilling onr own policy of non-intervention. It looks as if the present administration if not implicated was at least unpardonably careless. We shall await with some anxiety the upshot of the matter.

A Further Supplement

To the acts relating to the passage of fish in the Susquehanna and its tribu-

between this Comm mwealth and the State of Maryland, relating to the river Susquehanna, so as to prohibit fishing with gill nets or with fish-baskets in the said river and its tributaries, and also establishing close days, wherein all fishing by trapping in numbers shall be closed, thus allowing a fair proportion of the run of fish to reach the upper waters : and further, that the said commissioner shall be authorized to inves tigate and report upon the state of the laws relating to fish and fishing in the river Delaware and its tributaries, and in this connection to ascertain and report upon such legislation as may seem to be necessary in relation to said river Delaware and its tributaries, and whether any concurrent legislation shall be required between this Commonwealth and the States of Delaware and New Jersey, having in view the general improvement of the Delaware fisheries and the reciprocal benefit of the States interested therein and bordering upon the said river, within the reach of the migratory fish: and it shall be further the duty of said commissioner to inquire into the fishing laws of the State of New York, having relation to the portions of Delaware and Susquehanns rivers lying within the boundaries of the said State, whether the same be of benefit to the said State of New York and this Commonwealth reciprocally, and whether any such laws are required

to be passed. SEC. 2. That judges of the courts of common pleas in the counties having jurisdiction of the river Susquehanna and other waters of this Commonwealth, shall have power to confer upon local constables the functions of water bailiffs, so that they, the said constables, would doubtless receive all due be found in practice, that the said offi-ers cannot be fairly compensated under cers cannot be fairly compensated under the provisions of the said acts, the said officers shall be compensated or the dif-ference made up by authority of the said judges, and at the expense of the said counties interested.

SEC. 3 That the expense attending the suits at law in fees, et cetera, of the Commonwealth es, the Pennsylvania Canal company, et al., instituted under the acts to which this act is a supplement, when the said suits shall be finally decided, be submitted for audit to the Auditor General, the State Treasurer and the Attorney General, and should the same appear reasonable and just to the said board of audit, it shall be naid by warrant of the Auditor General upon the State Treasurer out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise ap-

SEC. 4. That the commission for the restoration of the fisheries shall be continued, by appointment of the Governor, for three years from the date of its last expiration, unless in the meantime otherwise ordered by the general assembly, and that the compensation shall be ascertained as heretofore authorized by JOHN CLARK, Speaker of the House of Representatives. WILMER WORTHINGTON.

Speaker of the Senate. Approved the eighth day of April, A. D. 1809. JNO. W. GEARY.

WHY should the United States Goverament, or rather why should the peode of the United States, pay the barers' bills of the honorable Senators? We find in the recent report of the Senate contingent fund a number of items in reference to this business that are rather odd. For example, there is an appropriation for shaving mugs, shaving brushes and honey soap; there are appropriations for cologne, bay rum and alcohol; for cosmetics, extract ginger and spirits of camphor; for bathing sponge, (\$35.37,) flesh-brushes and plate brushes, and for a variety of articles that show the most remarkable tastes among Senators. But why should the people of the country, who are hardly able to pay their own barbers, be compelled to support a national barber shop for Senators?

IMPORTANT TO TEA DRINKERS. The wife of a scientific gentleman residing at Portsmouth N. H., who had for years been a great sufferer from nervous affection, recently made an analysis of the teashe used, and found that the coloring material was gypsum and Prussian blue, one of the most activ poisons, and likewise discovered that the amount in a pound of tea, if administered at once, would produce instant death. With Prussian blue in our tea, burnt liver in our coffee, sand in our sugar, plaster of Paris in our flour, fusil oil in our brandy, diseased beef-steak, and trichinae in our pork, what, we should like to know, can a poor mortal eat and drink? The choice appears to and death by poison on the other.

ELECTION ARRESTS. fairs, although it has been thought for and he returned home. He was not fore the October election, when six county line to the camp near Coleman's. This was late in the night and the arrest was made in a rude and threatening manner to the great disturbance and alarm of a quiet family. A man named Steele was compelled to drive Mr. Rutan's team to the camp. Mr. R. was kept at the camp two days and nights, sleeping on the ground, and was then sent to Harrisburg by way of Blooms burg, under guard. Thus an additional voter was silenced at the October election. The 41 electors of this county, first arrested, were meantime securely held in custody at Fort Mifflin (save one who died a prisoner,) and a number of other citizens (some of whose cases will be mentioned hereafter) were also arrested on the day of election, or just before, and withheld from the polls. The Managers of the Invasion were in full prosecution of their enterprise, and Radicalism "laughed broad" in all our poarders at the happy progress of

conclusion of the same meeting a very strong opinion upon it was pronounced by Senator Buckalew, who had given it a fall and careful examination. (Nob an informer by putting military Mountain Book pp. 113-14, 133-4.) It pressure upon him. The hopes enterfollow it regularly to its conclusion in a Presidential pardon. But, inasmuch as it is one of the most instructive examples within our immediate knowledge f military unfitness for the adminisration of civil justice, we will proceed o open it up somewhat further and exress our sentiments very frankly upon s general aspects.

ng in his favor when the grasp of miltary power instigated by political hostillty was upon him and he was compelled to pass the ordeal of an unlawhad been active or at least emphatic in er, and that his arrest and conviction for some pretended offense might inweaken the friends of honest govern-ment and Constitutional rule. He was It was charged that he had attended arrested three times and at last convictione or more political Club meetings in

at the time already mentioned, a little on however, was neither proved no miscreant named Wessels was playing credible. It consisted of violent and Judge Advocate before the Military Commission and industriously engaged in "making up a case" against the Columbia county prisoners. He conceived ed as unworthy of belief, and that too the idea of using Mr. Rutan for his purpose and the latter was approached with suggestions that he "should tell all he knew," (meaning something he did not know) "and be saved from all further trouble," "He should be free at once and go harmless if he would make a clean breast of it, etc., etc." These urgent invitations to turn informer were received by Rutan with prudence; he restrained his indignation, and Wessels supposed he had produced the desired impression upon him and could coerce him into performing the wicked work his business broken up, and his family proposed. He therefore paroled him to go home upon condition that he should write out "all he knew about a meeting near Benton" at which a man named Headley or Hadley spoke, and transmit the narrative to Harrisburg. This Mr. Rutan could very honorably and safely promise to do, for the meeting in question was perfectly innocent and harmless (as was fully shown upon subequent investigation,) and a truthful statement concerning it could do no possible harm. It had been held more than a year and a half before and had no connection whatever with the Invasion or with the events which immedi

ately preceded it. Mr. R. returned home, but as he knew perfectly well that what Wessels wanted was not the truth but falsehood concerning the Hadley meeting, and to fix and use him as a witness upon the Columbia county trials, and that the transmission of his true statement would probably result in his being again arrested, he hesitated a short time in performing his promise. At this juncture he was waited upon by Samuel J. Pealer. commonly known as "Professor Peaer"-a government runner or sgent in the military prosecutions, who proposed "to clear him of all further trouble" with the military or 'government,' (as he expressed it,) upon condition that Mr. R. should do the handsome thing o secure so desirable a result. With a lively recollection of the two arrests already suffered by him, and in fear of a third because he could not turn liar and perjurer at the dictation of military power, Mr. R. at last consented "to buy his peace." He submitted to the amusements, more holidays, more frolic pay him \$65, in money, a Devonshire heifer, and a fine dog," which, Pealer said "would clear him of all, and there would be no more arrests made on him, and there would be no more soldiers troubling his family by coming after him." This contract for peace and quiet need less medicine and more good counwas executed in part, when Mr. Rutan sel. was arrested for the third time by soldiers, in the night time, and hurried off to Harrisburg. It seems that Wessels had became impatient, as he was in pressing need of testimony, and had ordered Mr. R. to be selzed and sent to

The Columbia County Invasion.

VI

the other prisoners and justify their seigure and imprisonment. It was thought distance below the city she was over-taken by two steam tugs from which day of August 1864 this gentleman was she received one thousand men fully arrested by three soldiers at his resi-argued and equipment. There had also armed and equipped. There had also dence in the lower end of Luzerne false, could be obtained from him. Mr. County and brought across the county | B. in mild language informs us, that he line, about ten o'clock at night, to the "was interrogated about the disloyally the first really very strong proof of reason for holding him, discharged him is about ten o'clock at night, to the was manufactured with the vessel was bound. This is the first really very strong proof of reason for holding him, discharged him is about ten o'clock at night, to the was manufactured of different men of whom he knew of different men of whom he knew and replace them without injury, and was abandoned as hopeless. He was the destined port to he was taken by Lt. Col. Stewart before was abandoned as hopeless. He was the things of the sect children, remove alcers from livers and replace them without injury, and who though placing on his book account given up as incorrigible. The pumping American complicity with Cuban af upon parole to appear when called for, and threatening process being in his case a complete failure because he knew wanted or called for until the night be- of nothing wrong and would not falsify, nothing was left to the military power drunken soldiers arrested him again at but to punish him for his contumacy. his residence and hurried him across the He was thrust into prison among deserters and bounty-jumpers, and kept there until about the last of November when, as he expresses it, "he had some kind of a trial,"—that is, he had a summary, imperfect, unfair and hostile hearing before a Military Commission, and was subjected to an unjust, unlawful, cruel and infa mous sentence. He had offended the Judge Advocate and other managers of persecution very deeply; had disappointed their hopes; ing in the fall of the year, whose cirhad refused to become a false witness and rogue at their bidding. As, he would not become their instrument, he was made their victim, and was taught that vengeance will not linger when lawless power is offended by the scru-

oles or integrity of the citizen. Mr. Rutan's last arrest was less than one week after his treaty of peace with Samuel J. Pealer, and was, like the preceding ones, a night performance In fact most of the military arrests in this section were made at night, or in the dusk of morning, as if the actors Mr. Rutan's case was succinctly but were afraid of honest daylight and delearly stated by him at the great Nob sirous of veiling their deeds in dark-Mountain Meeting, Aug. 31, 1865, just ness. In Mr. Rutan's case either Pealer me year after his first arrest, and at the had failed to report that he had settled it upon true Radical principles, or his authority was repudiated. Or, probably, Wessels still hoped to make Mr. R.

may therefore be thought unnecessary tained of making him a witness and the that we should speak of it at length or disappointment felt at his delay in making report, are indicated by the following extract from one of the Radical sensation newspapers of that time—the. -Philadelphia Inquirer. It said, speaking of the Columbia county prisoners:-"One namc1 Reutant," (Rutan) "a

preacher, manifested much concern in regard to his flock, and begged to be permitted to fill the vacated pulpit. The Mr. R. confessedly had broken no Commission consented, on condition aw, nor had he interposed any act of that he would, when he got home, write esistance to the prosecution of the war. a full account and confession of all he He was a man well advanced in years knew in connection with these conspiraand not liable to military duty or to cies. To this Reutant (Rutan) "exmilitary jurisdiction, and he was a pressed himself willing to comply, and peaceful and inoffensive citizen. But he was accordingly paroled, but he has all these circumstances counted as noth- not since been heard from, as promised."

Upon the (so-called) trial of Mr. R. we believe the Hadley meeting was not insisted upon as a disloyal assemblage and the participants therein as ful Military Commission. They were criminal, although it was with reference "as dust in the balance" against the to it that Mr. R. was originally examfact that he was a Democrat, that he ined with great strictness and directed to make up a statement. The pretense his condemnation of the party in pow- that it was criminal or disloyal had in the meantime been completely exploded upon the trial of other prisoners timidate the people of his section and and could no longer be set up. But other When he was first taken to Harrisburg, tion. The main declaration insisted upprofane language, which no sensible man ever believed he uttered, and the witness to prove it was flatly impeacheven by Republican witnesses. A balder case for merely censuring a man was never made out, and there could be no pretence even that a criminal offence

had been committed. Such however was the case, (the bes that could be made up.) upon which Mr. R. was convicted and sentenced to a severe imprisonment which was only terminated by the interference of the President of the United States. Alto gether he was suidected to great hard ship and suffering; his crops were lost harassed and humillated. He resides now in Fishingcreek township in this County, and can give to any inquiring Radical full details of his rather remark able experience in the Columbia County Invasion.

SLEEPING TOGETHER.—The Laws of Life says: "More quarrels arise between brothers, between sisters, between hired girls, between clerks in stores, between apprentices in mechanic shops, between hired men, between husbands and wives, owing to electrical changes through which their nervous systems go by lodging together night after night under the same bed clothes, than by almost any other disturbing cause. There is nothing that will so derange the nervous system of a person who is eliminative in nervous force as to lie all night in bed with another person who is absorbent in nervous force. The absorber will go to sleep and rest all night while the eliminator will be tumbling and tossing, restless and nervous, and wake up in the morning fretful, peevish fault finding and discouraged. No two persons, no matter who they are, should habitually sleep together. One will has been recommended to such a sufferer. Possibly he has turned from the friend who made the the law, and in married life it is defied suggestion with a sneer, intimating that he has

WHAT IS NEEDED .- We need for our dwellings more ventilation and less heat; we need more out door exercise, more sunlight, more manly, athlette, and rude sports; we need more 'Professor's" demand and agreed to and noisy, boisterous mirth. Our infants need better nourishment than colorless mother ever can furnish; our children need more romping and less study. Our old men more quiet, and earlier relaxation from the labors of life. All men, both young and old,

THINGS look suspicious about the White House. A short time since Gen. Robert E. Lee called on Mr. Grant and now Gen. McClellan has had a long interview. Is not this just and sufficient was put under strong pressure to extort | Grand Army of the Republic?

Communicated.

CAMBRA, May 12, 1869. Mr. Editor :- I have noticed a defamatory communication in the last week's Republican, characteristic of that sheet and of its correspondents. It bears the signature of A. B. K., which initials probably do not correctly indicate those of the writer, who is without doubt the great Doctor, who, rumor says, can dis- land per pound. sect children, remove ulcers from livers and replace them without injury, and Hemiock Boards per thousand f no attention to the liabilities for which his sureties were bound and finally had to pay several hundred dollars. Last but not least, (report says) a landlord's warrant was served upon him for rent, and by claiming the statute of three hundred dollars was completely swamped. But the writer wishes to avoid personalities and describe localities. This physician I said had a large practice-so he has-it extends from half a mile west of Cambra to the West Branch, and so lucrative has this practice proved that he can now amply afford to travel on foot. A. B. K., can certainly not be the Ape who follows slaughtering for a liv-

cumstances have been such that it became necessary for the neighbors to denate a living to prevent his becoming a town charge. This species of natural curiosity is the opposite of the kangaroo. Its habits are of a roving description. It gives tongue to the most smutty filth that man or woman ever heard. Of late it was somewhat annoyed by what was termed a wild animal. Poor fellow! having lost a sheep or two,dogs were frequent visitors to the dead carcasses. A. B. K. returning from Cambra one evening, encountered a dog, no doubt, and called for the Ape to shoot the animal. This raised an excitement in the camp of baboons and they watched for the beast. It made its appearance and the Ape shot and killed it, but upon investigation it was found to be a stump ! The sound of a quill, one night alarmed the camp so they drew the dead carcasses so near the window of the house, out of which they hoped to shoot the beast, that the stench became so thick they could not see the sights, and when the animal came they overshot it.

The author of the article could get a very good idea of the animal as described in the Republican by looking in a mirror, except that, the soft tissue spoken of, would be inside instead of outside of the head!

If the wild animal spoken of in Tennessee has produced as much consternation there as a quill has among our credulous neighbors here, we deeply sympathize with them. No reply hereafter bearing on this subject will be given.

Some things may be considered pretty severe, but the case admits of no other treatment. Reference is only had herein to A. B. K. and his aids.

RAVEN CREEK. POR THE COLUMBIAN.
A S E L L.

BY RAVEN. All have heard the recent wonder, Near the turnpike, over yonder, How a monster has been prowling, Screeching, screaming, yelping, howling, Snatching fowl of every feather, Killing sheep, both ewe and wether, Making 'way with bound and cur, And leaving neither bone nor fur. Men heard its screams, now loud, now fainter,

And thus declared it was a "Painter," While others thought, again it may be. It cries so like a little baby, Some said, as fright had made them cager, It was a Rocky-mountain tiger, That from its keeper's cage had broke, And tunning loose to senre the folks Some said, they more and better kno It was a leaping Kangaroo, That stood up nearly ten feet high: Its tail was thicker than your thigh But whether on its way to Asia, Or how it came from Australasia, Where questions they thought too profoun Oreles to answer were not bound. Some said they saw it, stripped and sieck, Three links of chain hung from its neck. Some knew for sure, while others guessed, It was a strange, unheard of beast, that wandered from some unknown quart And threatened universal slaughter

One evening as the moon was rising. This unknown brute with voice surprising. Was heard—so goes the current yarn, Not far from Mr. Hughes' barn, The tiding went from month to car, "The screaming monster now is here." But when they had prepared to follow, They heard it down in rocky-hollow, But when they thought to find it here, Like Paddy's fiea it was not there, So off they ran across the bridge, And lo! it screams upon the ridge, And for it screams upon the range,
Just when they thought the chare to yield,
They heard it up in Squire's field,
And every one would bet a button,
He's skulking there to catch a mutton,
They hollowed loudly in the yard, They hollowed loudly in the yard,
To put the Squire on his guard,
That if he wished to save his sheep,
He must them in the stable keep,
For hark! the monster's prowling 'round,
There! listen!! to the fearful sound.
Then taking thence the nearest round,
They altogether homeward strede,
And of their convenience. And of their courage seeming proud, The truth you can't again dispute, For we have almost seen the brute.

But soon some one with knowing blink, And if the truth must now be told, some fellows have been badly sold. That Panther, screaming load and shrill. Was Wenner blowing on a quill. STILL WATER, Pa. May 4th 1509. "[Probably an Odd Fellow En.

All other temporal blessings are comparatively vorthless. The dyspeptic millionaire who has tried all the potions of the medical profession is vain, and believes his complaint to be incurable would give half his fortune to be freed from the horrors of indigestion, and thus enabled to enjoy the other half. Of course he would. Perhaps HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

no faith in any "patent medicine." If this has been the case, so much the worse for him. His inrestulity dooms him to a life of misery. All the inxuries which wealth can purchase are at his command. Not one of them can give him pleas ure. His own irrational obstitucy is his bane The masses, happily for themselves, are less skeptical. There is such a thing as bigoted unbelief, as well as bigoted eredulty, and a golden mean between the two, which men and women who are gifted with common sense adopt and profit by, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. Why do they ap prove this famous anti-dyspeptic and anti-billous preparation? Simply because they have not been so much the slaves of senseless prejudice to give it a fair trial, and have found that when all other tonics, stimulants and atomachies falled, if produced the desired effect.

"Strike, but hear," said the Roman sage when his ignorant enemics were assailing him,"Doubt but try," says the man who has been cured of in digestion, or biliousness, or intermittent fever by the Bitters, as he relates his experience of the medicine to his invalid friends. Whoever is an wedded to his own foregone theoretical conclusions, as to decline to test the properties of a medicine endersed by the testimony of intelligent men in every walk of life, and approved by the testing at the properties.

ne dst, Scantling, Plank, (Hemioak) nogles, No. 1 per thousand io, I Scotch pig.....

Corrected weekly by Peter Ent, wholesale R Wheat

Ryg-Pennsylvania rye, 40 bas Conn-Yellow Provision Short and Short Lard, wh

## Marriages.

ROSHON-KELLER, On the 28th wit, by Rev J. A. Meller, at the M. E. Parsonage, at Blooms burg, Mr.J.E. Roshon to Miss Reference A. Keller both of Sunbury Pa. MORAS—WILLIAMS,—On the cth inst., by the same at the same place Mr. Wm. Moras to Mr. Baroara Williams, both of Bloomsburg Pa. APLE-DRAKE, On the 6th inst., by the s at the same place Mr. Geo. Caple to Miss El beth Drake, both of Hemlock twp., this cou DECKER-SWARTWOOD.—On the 4th Inst., a the residence of S. G. Miler. In Falls Lycom ing Co., by Rev. J. M. Price, Mr. Sidas Decker o Sussex N. J. to Miss Kate L. Swartwood o Sussex N. J. to Mrs. Rate In the first interference, walfter-Fredericks.—On the 4th inst., )
Rev. B. F. Alleman, Mr. John L. Walter Bloomsburg, to Miss Zenith Predericks Catawissa, Pa.

## Deaths.

KLINE—On the 24 ult., in Orangeville, Susan 1 Kilne, aged 31 years 5 months and 7 days. OMSTOCK—On the 4th inst., in Orangeville, M William Comstock, aged 57 years 11 months an WATTS-In Greenwood on the - of Februar Mrs, Samb Agnes Wattswite of John K. Watt age 39 years 3 monts and 4 days. KLINE-At Robrsburg May 5th, 1809, Mrs. Kli widow of Wm. Kline, aged 78 years 10 mon-and 16 days.

WILLIAM BAHME'S BOSOM
SINKER FOR
MILL STONES!
PATENTED DECEMBER 21, 1867.
Read the following from old experienced and enterprising millers:
This is to certify that I have used the Bahme Patent for sinking the bosom of flouring mill stones, and that it, what it is recommended to be, I would therefore recomend it to all millers.
Also strong testimonials from George W. Prices-Also strong testimonials from George W. Drichach, Bloomsburg, Fa., Elias Snyder, Numett Pa., Jacob Heiser, Rarnesville, Schudy Heiser, Rarnesville, Schudyhllico, P. start AND GUNTT BRUTES FOR SALE AND GUNTT BRUTES FOR SALE AND WALL SOLL.

DISSOLUTION OF
PARTNERSHIP
The partnership heretolore existing between the unnersigned, under the firm of schuyler at flack doing business in Robinsburg, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
The accounts will be sertled by Perry D. Black. All persons having unsetted accounts will please take notice.

The business will be communed to by Perry D. Black, who proposes to by Perry D. Black, who proposes to ontinued at the old sto PERRY D. BLACK

DARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the form site in Grange township Columbia county Ph. a one mile from Orangeville containing 307 and 91 Perches, 2.) acres of which are imported and the balance timbered with Oak, Ches and Yellow Pine, one orchard with choice of one Dwelling House, and one Bank Karn good water, For further particulars apply 4 Lairdsville, Lycoming County

C. E. SAVAGE, PRACTICAL WATCH MAKER & JEWELER. Main Street, (near the Court House,

BLOOMSBURG, PA. Constratiy on land a fine assertment of Amer-can and Swiss Watches, clocks, lowelry, silver-ware of the best description plated on white met-al, consisting of butter dishes, gobiets, knives, fairs, spoons, napkin rings etc.

Alasonic marks made to order. All goods and work warranted.

[Jun. 1, 66. C. H. HORNE, W. S. RING, J. H. SEVHERT,

HORNE, KING & SEYBERT, WHOLFSALE DRY GOODS, No. 333 Market Streat,

orders filled promptly at lowest January 3, 1868, CHAS. G. BARKLEY, Attorney at Law,

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA. Office in the Exchange Building, second story, over Widniyer & Jachey's Confectionery, Second door shows the Exchange Hotel Bloomshorg, Jan. 1, 1669.

MISS LIZZIE BARKLEY ast returned from Philadelphia, and he ought, and is now offering the best assortment FANCY GOODS, TRIMMINGS,

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