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OF THE COLUMBIAN has the Largest Circulation of any paper published i Morthern Ponnsylvanis, and is also much largor sheet than any of its steen ponaries; and is therefore the best median for advertising in this section of the State

ON Saturday last Secretary Boutwell announced his intention of selling three millions of gold between this and the first of January. Advertisements were accordingly issued to that effect, but lo! later in the same day he stated that he would only sell one million. As a nat uaral result, nobody believes this latter statement and all Wall street is in as utter a state of bewilderment and fog as-the Honorable Secretary seems to be himself.

Radical financiering may be a good thing for somebody but that somebody isn't the people. Selah !

GOLD at 120} or thereabouts and busi ness firms going down by scores-such is the news which reaches us from New York. The cause of these failures is the extraordinary fall in gold, entailing fearful losses upon those merchants who purchased goods when gold was at 140 or 150 and entered into contracts for their delivery at market rates for gold. We presume the end is not yet, and that many other smashes will be chronicled. It is a pity the distress and ruin could not fall upon the heads of speculators and gamblers, instead of honorable and industrious business men ish the franking privilege and substiwho are not responsible for the inflation and depression of the "coin of the realm."

IT is with the deepest regret that we learn of the appointment of the man, Edwin M,Stanton, who has broken more laws than he ever read, to the important, but no longer honorable position amendment making the admission of of Associate Justice in the Supreme Court of the United States. Setting ditional on the ratification of the fifaside his abilities, which are those of a teenth amendment by the State Legfourth rate lawyer there is no man in the country who has, and who deserves to have, as many bitter enemies, Ben. Butler not excepted. His tyrannical and overbearing course whilst Secretary of War, will not be readily forgotten, nor will his action in the matter of his removal from office by Mr.Johnson, commend him to the judgment of his countrymen, or at least a large portion of them. Why Mr. Grant appointed him, we cannot conceive. As his name does not figure prominently in the lists of subscribers to any Grant testimonials, we presume the Executive only follow ed his usual plan of selecting weak and unpopular men for high positions, the crowning act of which system may be fairly balanced between Stanton and Sickles. But one thing is now needed to render the lob complete and that is, the appointment of that eminent military jurist, Joseph Holt, formerly Judge Advocate General, to the yet vacant chair of the Supreme Bench. Mr. President Grant may then rightly consider that he has accomplished enough to make his administration remembered for some years to come.

Senator Lowry on Geary.

Congress. FRIDAY, Dec. 17th In the Senate yesterday, a resolution was offered to close the account of Col. . W. Forney, which was adopted, Mr Cameron defending the late Secretary. A bill was introduced favoring a line of American mail steamships to Europe and ports in India and China, by the

way of the Suez Canal. The bill for the reconstruction of Georgia was debated In the House, bills were introduced for an apportionment of Representatives for the Forty-second Congress among the States; and for extending the time

for applying for pensions from five to ten years. The Census bill was passed after the amendments providing for manufacturing and social statistics and disallowing the franking privilege to the Census Bureau had been rejected. Messages were received from the President declining to furnish the corres pondence with Minister Sickles in regard to Cuba, and giving notice of the ratification by Alabama of the Fifteenth Amendment. The House, in Committee of the Whole, considered that por-tion of the President's Message relating to the finances. Mr. Mungen, of Ohio, made a speech favoring repudiation, whereupon Messrs. Brooks, of New-York, Randall, Potter, a locum, Cox, Kerr and Woodward rose, one by one, and declared their opposition to repudiation. A resolution was afterward adopted in the House by a vote of 123 to 1 (Mr. Jones) declaring repudiation a ational dishonor. The Cuban ques-

tion was also debated in Committee by Messrs, Fitch and Willard, the latter defending the policy of the Message, SATURDAY, Dec. 18th. In the Senate, yesterday, among the

measures introduced were bills to aboltute postage stamps and stamped envelopes for official correspondence, and to reduce the number of officers of the army. The Georgia bill took up the greater

portion of the session, and a recess was taken at 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., when the subject was resumed. The point under discussion was Mr. Morton's the Representatives in Congress conislature.

TUESDAY, Dec. 21st. Both Houses of Congress reassembled yesterday. In the Senate, Mr. Schurz introduced a bill to reform the civil service of the United States, and proceeded

to make a speech thereon. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Kelley presented a petition from certain "loyal" citizens of Tennessee, praying Congress to overturn the present Democratic State government. Butler announced that the admission of Virginia would be postponed until

after the holidays, and upon an attempt of Mr. Farnesworth to bring the State in at once, Butler was sustained by a vote of 105 to 63. The House then took up the bill to punish Georgia for going

The Columbia County Invasion.

XXVI @ HE RANTZ MENTING. Its CAUSE :- Nathan J. Hess, (a gov-ernment witness, now dead,) testified on the trial of D. M'Henry, that "on the morning of the 14th of Aug. about 7 or 8 o'clock, Rantz notified him of the meeting; that he went toRantz's through curiosity to see what was going on; that he went there about 10 o'clock in the forenoon and left about noon, and that he heard at the meeting that the soldiers at Bloomsburg and the Harveyville men were coming up to burn the property in and around Benton,"

Upon the trial of John Rantz, the ame witness, being more fully examined, testified with still greater complete-

ess on this point. He said, "it was reported around by different persons that soldiers were coming up to help some citizeus who had been trying to some criticens who had been trying to take drafted men, and that they would burn the buildings of those that were drafted and of them that resisted. There was no opposition made or resistance offered to the soldlers when they came up" = "I heard the report as to ob-ject of soldlers a day, or three or four, before this meeting. I heard af-terwards that the object was because they heard the soldlers were going to burn and destroy—was to protect their property from soldlers and citizens from other places; from Fairmount who had take drafted men, and that they would other places; from Fairmount who had

been trying to arrest drafted men, and that brought on the shooting." > It was reported among the men who met at the barn that citizens were coming from Fairmount and Harvevville to burn and assist in burning property.

* * "I heard that report four or five days before the meeting." Confirmatory of this evidence was the

testimony of a number of other witnesses examined upon the trials for the prosecution and for the defense. But we shall confine ourselves to the testimony of government witnesses, and in addition to the statement of R. L. F. Colley given in our 19th number, will cite those of two others made in the M'Henry trial :

Silas Karns, testified, "that he heard the story that the soldiers were coming there to burn and destroy property : he heard it that day at the meeting. Chas. Gibbens also, testified, "that he heard

it said at the meeting that the soldiers were coming to burn houses and kil children." It thus appears with sufficient clear-

ness from the evidence for the prosecution (without resorting to other sources for information) that exciting and alarming reports were rife in the neighborhood when the meeting was held, and before, and that they constituted one of the leading causes of the meeting if they did not alone produce it. A great part of those who attended went to it like Nathan J. Hess, from motives of curi-

osity, but it was a curiosity stimulated by alarm and without any formed in-

Trial of Rev. Samuel R. Wankervis and Wife. On Tuesday morning the District At-torney called up the case of the Com.vs Samuel R. Nankervis and Mary J. Nan-kervis, alias Tragenza—Infanticide. The whole morning was occupied in empan-elling a jury, and the following persons were duly sworn or affrmed. viz: Wm. were duly sworn or affirmed, viz: Wm. B. Reber, Nathan Herb, Kline Morris, George Heffner, William Forney, John

Bressler, Adam S. Haas, Christopher Brode, Benjamin Harris, Aaron Ariz, Howard Edmonds and George Paxson. When the Court opened in the afternoon, District Attorney Chas. D. Hipple, Esq., opened the case, and then ubmitted the evidence, of which the

submitted the evidence, of which the following is a synopsis: William R. Tubbs, sworn: I live in Rupert, in Columbia county; Mrs.Nan-kervis came to my house on the 23d of October last, and remained until Mon-day when she went to Centralia; Tues-day afternoon they both came back to the house, and she appeared to be sick, when I sent for Mrs. Rauch, who re-mained with her in the bar-room until his wife, with whom he was living when we arrested him. Daniel L. Stauffer, sworn : I am Dep-uty Coroner and Justice in Union town-ship; held an inquest on the body of a child on the 4th of November; when I came there it was placed under a log; had to push the laurel back to get the child; there was blood on the child's face; it had a mark on its forehead from a knot in the log against which it had

Court. Mrs. Sarah Rauch sworn : I saw de-fendant at Tubbs' Hotel. She was sick in the bar-room where the child was born. I was called in to take care of the child, and washed it three times; she washed it the fourth time. It was a large, healthy male child, and was born on the 26th of October, 1869. I am not a physician. Wright A. Yetter sworn : I am ticket

agent at Ringtown station, and saw the defendants there about the 3d Novem-

ber. She had something with her, but don't know what.
Jonathan Hetherington sworn : Live near Ringtown. Became acquainted with Nankervis and wife on the 3d of November. They passed my house on their road to Centralia, and sat down a little beyond ; he came back and asked me if 1 knew where they could stay; it guessed I might keep them, and they stayed at my house over night. They went to bed about 9 o'clock. She had a what enter the stay and free from any injury is the stayed at my house over night. They went to bed about 9 o'clock. went to bed about 9 o'clock. She had a child with her. I saw them after-ward, on Saturday. I went with the constable and Esq. Davis to arrest them. He asked me whether the child was dead. He said he didn't kill the child, but they left it there, and asked wheth-er there was no note found with the child written on paper with a lead pen-cil. He told me what was in the note.

child written on paper with a lead pen-cil. He told me what was in the note. Can't say exactly what it was, but they should take care of the child and the was a minister at Centralia. They slept together at my house. He asked me if I knew who he could get to nurse the child for a few months. He would pay them well; that then his wife could get a school at Centralia. He said he had been in the country only six months; that he wrote to her not to come over until conference met in Spring; but until conference met in Spring; but she had started before the letter reached its destination; that he was from Cornwall, England, and had worked in cop-per mines. I live on the main road from Ringtown to Centralia, about two miles

should be conceded, the explanation we have given of the Rantz meeting would still remain; it might still be regarded as the result of excitement and of a real the creek it was found nothing. John Linde-muth said he had found the baby. I saw the baby lying there under the log after it was found, between the road and the creek; it was about 421 yards from in the heart; the lung apprehension of danger among the peo-ple. But we are not at all certain that there were no good grounds for excite-ment and alarm. Threats had been freely uttered at Harveyville and in this county against the so-called "Fishing-creek insurgents," and troops in large numbers, beyond any public require-ment for the arrest of drafted men were Charies Lindemuth sworn: Am son of Benjamin. I was not home on 4th of November; I was in Catawissa Valley, where the child was found. As I was the log; I went toward it lying under I way show the station about 5 completely covered; the flannel would Benjamin. I was not home on 4th of entertained and such visitation was openly threatened, and troops were prepared or collected apparently for that very work. Therefore, an expectation or fear among the people that violence would be used and injury inflicted upon them, was not unreasonable or preparents.
Its PROCEEDINGS :-There was no organization of the meeting by the child's face was covered up. I couldn't feel whether the child's gave or shirt, which was cold or the clust. The case was taken off; the blood on the child's face; the upper was taken off; the blood on the child's face; the upper was wet about down of the frame thand and had no file or regular character as an organized body. Besides, as already mentioned, the same persons did not compose it throughout. Some attended in pose it throughout.

them to the Red Tavern, where we had breakfast and horses fed. When I ar-rested them, sho said to Nankervis, "I told you it would go so;" he said, then that he laid the child under the log there, but he did not kill the child; he took the child from her and laid it there; he thought the child would cry, and some one would find it; he did not want to take the child to Centralia; that they could not preach in the old Another Mining Horror. HAZLETON, DEC. 18 - A terrible mining secident occurred this morning at 5 o'clock, at the village of Stockton, near this place. At the hour named the community was startled from slumber by

a loud noise, caused by the caving in of slope No. 1 of Linderman & Skeer's coal mine. Upon parties hurrying to the that they could not preach in the old country unless they were single, and he thought it was the same way here: scene it was discovered that two double dwelling houses, Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 had she said she would not give the child up, when he took it from her; she wanted the child; they did not attempt been carried down with the enormous masses of earth that filled the shaft and tunnel.

wanted the child; they did not attempt to escape. David Davis, Esq., sworn: I went with Stauffer to arrest two persons whose names were unknown. We ar-rested the defendants; told them what thecharge was; Mr. Hetherington recog-nized him; Nankervis commenced to make a statement; he said he did not kill the child; he insisted upon making a statement; I told him it would be used against him; he did not take the child to Centralia, for the reason that he had represented himself as a single man, and he would lose his situation if he went there with the child. He made Stochton is a small village situated on the Hazleton branch of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, two miles distant from Hazleton. It contains many neatly built houses and other buildings, the Clerk. GFTERMS OF SALE:-Ten per cent of on fourth of the purchase money to be paid on the iay or sain oue-fourth of the purchase money less the ten per cent, on the confirmation of sall and the balance of the purchase money in or year from the confirmation of sale, with in here on the same from confirmation of sale, with in here on the same from confirmation of sale. Company's stores and the hotel being the principal structures. The Company employs about twelve hundred miners. who make this their home. The mine runs parallel with the railroad track through the middle of the village. he went there with the child. He made the same statement to Fetterman and his wife, with whom he was living About fifty feet above the place of this morning's accident the mine caved in

some years ago; but no danger of its happening again has since been apprehended. About ten years ago a small hole was made by the falling of the earth directly in front of the ill-fated ouses,

The residents of houses Nos. 3 and 4, Mr. Philip Wetheran, his family and boarders, and the family of Mr. Wm. Morris and boarders, were saved from a terrible death by a singular circumstance. A dog belonging to Mr. Wm. Morrist awoke the family by its persistend howling and barking. One of the men rose for the purpose of ascertaining what ailed the animal, when he discovered that the house was sinking.

cape. Miss Mary Wetheran running in the wrong direction. fell into the abyss, but was subsequently rescued by some courageous young men. She is somewhat bruised and prostrated from

excitement and fear, but will recover. All of the residents of houses Nos. 5 and 6 lie hopelessly buried in the ruins. They comprise Mr. Schwenk, his wife, a son of nine teen years, a daughter of eighteen years, a son of eight years and an infant. This comprised one family. The other consisted of Mr. Isaac Ranch his mother, wife and infant. This makes a total of ten persons. It is reported that some men were in the mine at the time of the accident, and if so all are undoubtedly dead. But the report is very doubtful, and cannot be traced to any reliable authority. So far it has been impossible to reach the dead bodles of the victims. The cave is seventy five feet wide and sixty feet deep, and as the stoves in the houses set fire to the wood work the entire cavity is now a burning and smoking mass. The Pioneer, No. 1 fire engine of Hazelton was soon on the ground, and made every exertion to extinguish the fire, in the hope that some of the persons in the

cave might be saved. There was not however, the faintest probability of any being alive one hour after the accident took place, as all were buried by the fallen earth with frightful effectiveness

Trains are running from Hazleton every hour to the scene of the disaster. and will continue to do so until all the

bodies are recovered, which will be some time yet as it is still dangerous to enter on the work of rescue because of the earth's still continuing to fall in and thus enlarge the cavity continually.

The excitement is very great and is increasing. Families in the vicinity are

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dec'd, have been granted county, to E. M. Tewkst All persons naving claims decedent are requested to those indepted to make BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, Birlow Kitchen attached, Brick Ice House and Spring House, Coal House, etc., a large France Stable, Wagon House, Straw House, and other outbuildings, late a part of the celaits of said de-coased, situated in the township and county aforesaid. WELLINGTON H. ENT., Girchaid. Dec. 3,'69-6w.

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small vein caused by suffocation ; I saw no external marks of violence. Dr. Renschler, sworn: I made an ex-mination of the child, and found no

external marks but a slight excortation a up the bill to punish Georgia for going Democratic, and to force her to ratify the fifteenth amendment. The debate continued through into an evening session, speeches being made by Butler on the Badical side and Judge Woodward, Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, General Mort of an evening side and Judge Woodward, Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, General Mort of an evening side and Judge Woodward, Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, General Mort of any criminal design or unlawful purpose.
Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, General Mort of Georgia, until that reptile, Which we have referred and the fears founded upon them were alike ground to sufficient the asing attendance on the Sentex, squirmed in his seat. The debate who is dancing attendance on the Sentex is different to the impendiog Invasion. If all this is should be conceded, the explanation we who is dould be conceded, the explanation were allow and thought there was in fact no danger to the impendiog Invasion. If all this should be conceded, the explanation were infiltrated in the set with the taken, and the principal continue until 3 o'clock to-day, when the vote will be taken, and the iniquity consummated. on the temple, as large as a new penny; afterwards, when Dr. Berluchy held an examination, I noticed the lungs were congested. My conclusion as to the child's death, after the first examina-

a knot in the log against which it had been lying; the upper part of its dress was wet; about 16 inches of the lower was wet; about to incluse of the lower part of its dress was dry, and had been used to wipe blood; the child was wrapped in the flannei, which was dry, except where the child laid in it; the child seemed to be two weeks old, a big fleshy child for that age; was cold and stiff when I found it; the child laid about and found it; the child laid

about a rod from the creek, on the op-posite side of the log; all its clothes and underclothes were wet. Samuel Berluchy, M. D., sworn: I held a *post mortem* examination on a child in Union township, about the 6th

ach and whole of the abdominal viscera were healthy and free from any injury whatever; I concluded the child came to its death by suffication; whether that had been produced by the hand, or anything placed over its mouth, or by drowning, I could not determine; it might have been done by some ex-treme force, but there was no injury done to the surface of the child-not the slightest mark; blood opting from

THE reporter of the Harrisburg Patriot has been interviewing State Senator Lowry, and the following is given as the result.

AS TO GOVERNOR GEARY.

I want no quarrel with his Excellency. He treated Mr. Brewster shamefully, but let that pass. I want no trouble with the Governor. I have trouble enough with the "ring "If it is true that Geary has joined it, so much the worse.

His undue anxiety to be re-elected led him into many acts which are not defensible. Geary dreaded the power of the "ring" much more than he feared or trusted the people. The Herdic act was the roughest piece of legislation I ever saw, and it would be hard to defend the Governor for signing it. Covode gave Cox, Bingham, Farnsworth, Paine, Lo the true reason for Attorney General Brewster's removal. It was a party necessity. Mana and Kemble, with their gangs of repeaters, could be brought to terms in no other way. I want Governor Geary to keep the matter on that ground. If he attempts to shift it I will have something more to say.

THE WIT OF COVODE.

Covode told me he had witnessed so much political fraud and rascality during the last campaign that he hoped he would not die within the next six years. Reporter .--- Why within six years ?

Senator Lowry .- He said he wanted to plead the statute of limitations with the Almighty!

THE CASE OF SCHOEPPE.

Governor Geary will hang Schoeppe if he can. The man may be guilty, but 10th, 1870. a Scotch jury would say, "not proven."

He might have been convicted of forgery, or of addressing perjured vows of Charles Reade's dramatic story, will, it love to an old maid, but there is not seems, continue to delight the readers sufficient proof of murder. Geary is a of THE GALAXY during the greater Presbyterian, and that sect likes to hang part of the next year. people. Why I knew a good christian woman who would insist that Jeff. Davis is, in other respecie, a very inviting must be hanged. In order to gratify her one. A new story from Mrs. Edwards, tastes he bought a small gutta perchaJeff the author of "Susan Fielding," "Arch Davis, tied a rope around his elastic ie Lovell," etc., and one of the very neck, and hitched him up to the chan- best female novellsts writing the Engdelier. Whenever her rage for hanging Davis would come on, she would rush probably, on the completion of Mr. into the room, and give her India rubber puppet a twitch. This relieved her furnish a series of "Editor's rales," in tributed by speech or conduct. Prevery much. She has finally forgiven which he will work an entirely new Jeff. Davis, but she never will forgive vein. Parke Godwin, one of the ablest Horace Greeley for going all the way to Richmond to become security for the Galaxy a series of noteworthy articles chief of the rebels. She is a good Pres- on historical subjects. Richard Grant byterian. Whenever Geary signs a White will continue his critical and death warrant, the fact is immediately social essays. Justin McCarthy, whose ing, to distinguish and discriminate betelegraphed all over the country. He skill as an effective magazine writer is wants the people to know that the warrior has drawn his sword. If a murder were committed on Monday, Geary would have the accused tried on Tues day, convicted on Wednesday, converted on Thursday, and hanged on Friday.

WE have received the December number of "The Practical Farmer" Published monthly by Paschal Morris, 18 North 13th St. Philadelphia. It is a well edited and well printed journal, devoted to the interests of farmers, gardeners, stock raisers, and contains large amount of very valuable matter Its very low price, \$1,50 per year, and its undoubted ability should commend it to our farming friends. New York.

iniquity consummated. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 22d.

In the Senate yesterday, after a brief executive session the House Census bill was taken up, recommitted and a joint resolution adopted suspending all existing laws in regard to taking a census until Feb. 1, 1870. A joint resolution was passed indemnifying loyal owners of steamboats and vessels taken by the Government during the war. The claims amount to \$398,000. Pending a motion to take up the Washington Exposition bill, the Senate at 4 o'clock adjourned.

In the House the debate on the Geor gia Reconstruction bill was continued from Monday night, and speeches made by Messrs. Potter, Voorhees, Eldridge, gan and Butler. Mr. Bingham's amendment to postpone action until after the recess was rejected, and the bill passed by a vote, yeas, 111; nays, 54. Messrs. Bingham and Farnsworth, of the Republicans, voting in the negative. The

Senate joint resolution suspending the provisions of the present laws for taking a census was passed, and also a concurrent resolution extending the holiday recess until Jan. 10, 1870. After some discussion, the resolution authorizing the President to make suitable arrangements for the reception of Mr. Peabody's remains was adopted.

THURSDAY, Dec. 28d. The Senate after an executive session adjourned to January 10th 1870. The House after some discussion of no gener al importance also adjourned to Jan.

"PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE,

THE GALAXY's programme for 1870 lish language, is promised, to begin Reade's story. Anthony Trollope will present and to which he directly conof American writers, will give The perhaps unequalled, will supply critical who were there and to explore the mo analyses of prominent individuals in politics, science and letters. A very attractive series of articles will be that by a late Ecclesiastic of the Roman Catholic Church, in which he will give personal recollections of the interior life of Rome, describing the character and daily life of the Pope, the cardinals, the priests, monks, etc. Another series likely to attract attention will be one dealing trenchantly with the society of

to-day, under a unique form. Science will be represented by Drs. J. C. Dalton physiologists, and others. Mesara SulLion & Co. Publishers,

ment for the arrest of drafted men, were being introduced into the country. The idea of visting the Fishingereek country with fire and sword was certainly

entertained and such visitation was

tioned, the same persons did not compose it throughout. Some attended in the forenoon and then left; others came in the afternoon. Rantz himself must have been absent a good part of the time, for upon his trial, E. J. M'Henry testified as follows :

"I saw Rantz at my house on Sunday, Aug. 14th, about 12 o'clock. I live three

miles from him. He has a farm about five miles from where he lives, which he must pass my house to go and see." Now it is obvious that to a meeting of this irregular kind, without organi-

zation and shifting in its membership, we cannot apply the same rules or reasoning which would apply to one of a regular character and uniform composition. An individual member of the meeting can only be held responsible for what occurred while he was actually

sumptive or implied responsibility upon him as a member of the meeting for the acts of his associates, is out of the question and cannot be assumed. Hence it becomes important, in order to form a proper judgement of the Bantz meettween the different classes of persons tives and trace the conduct of each. Some men it is said came armed to the

meeting; squads were at one time formed in the highway ; three persons made brief speeches or remarks in the barn, and there was much of conversation during the day among those present. These are the salient facts presented by the testimony for our examination; but in examining them the remarks we have already made must be kept steadily in view, so that an intelligent, discriminating, complete, and satisfactory

and J. C. Draper, both very eminent judgment shall be reached upon our general question, and at the same time fair treatment and full justice he extended to all individual citizens concerned.

defendants; she had a veil on ; he asked me where that road went to, and I told him no further than Ben. Lindemuth's house. They came down the road and went into the lane to Ben' house ; fur-ther I couldn't see them from my house ; fur-ther I couldn't see them from my house ; fur-the asked me if I didn't know any one who would take a child; he would give almost anything to any one that would take the child. I walked with him about 40 yards; he showed me the child:

bout 40 yards; he showed me the child:

it was a pretty child. It was pretty cold the night before the child was found. Nankervis had the child when he showed it to me; the shawl was over its face and they took it off for me to see it, and when the sun shoue on it it closed its when the sum shone on it it closed its eves; is the was a yard or so behind me when he showed me the child. It was in the lane, I met them going to-ward my brother's; it had nothing but a striped shawl on when I saw it, but when it was found it had nothing but red flamel. red flannel. Nathan Seltzer: I met them on Wed-

Nathan Senzer? I met them on wear nesday, with bag and something like a child, on the road near Hetherington's and again on same road without child on Thursday, about a mile and a quar-ter from Hetherington's. They did not

Samuel Leiby: I know the prisoners; saw them pass my (Red) Tavern about getting dusk, 4th November, on foot. Seltzer passed my place same afternoon with his team; I saw them afterward on the fibr. I mestioned has the theory with his team; I saw them alterward on the 6th; I questioned her first about the child; they said they had left it in the woods. Nankervis was sitting back at the stove; I asked her where, and she said she was a stranger and didn't know. It was between my place ard Ringtown. Ho used to preach and came to my house. from all enterprising and intelligent

came to my house. Wm. P. Leib, sworn : Was in Catta-wissa valley on the 5th or 6th of November, serving subponns ; heard of a child being found, and was present at child being found, and was present at the inquest; it was wrapped in a piece of red flannei, and its face was bloody; Dr. Rentschler examined it; on the looked like a hand-mark; the slip on the child looked wet, quite wet. Andrew Lindemuth, sworn: The path where the child was found is an untraveled, old cow-path; they took me along when they took up the child; I made a map of the place. containing two admirable lectures on "Mineral Coal" delivered at Wilkes-Barre in the winter of 1858, by Volney L. Maxwell, Esq., and now published by the Wyoming Historical and Geo-logical Society, this being the Fourth Edition. These lectures are extremely interesting, giving, as they do, full de-tails of the origin of this coal and the

daylight on Saturday morning; I took | perusal.

with blood, darker than in a healthy condition; my conclusion was that death was produced by, or consequent upon, asphyxia; it might be caused by drowning, mechanical means, or suffocation from other causes; the non-coag-ulated condition of the blood were indications that death had taken place suddenly. Daniel Stauffer, recalled : The flannel

sible. was wrapped loosely about the child; the upper part of its head was open; I was the first who took the flannel off, the flannel was not wrapped tight around the body; the head was not

than the remark of a cotemporary that local papers always render a full equivalent for their cost, and are deserving

of the support of the citizens of the county. There are in every vicinity, many things of interest which the county papers make known, and which and are worth more than the paper

costs. It is taken as an index, by strang ers, of the prosperity of the section where published. One wishing to go to a new place naturally looks to a local paper to give him information concerning the resources and developments of the vicinity, and its appearance and contents exercise no small influence in deciding as to the desirablenes of the

location. The influence of a well conducted paper in attracting attention and emigration to a town and county, and consequently increasing the value of property is very great, and is a sufficient reason why it should receive support

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WE have on our table a pamphlet containing two admirable lectures on

tails of the origin of this coal and the Geo. S. Stauffer, sworn: I arrested Nankeryls and wife at Centralia, about mining. The book will amply repay

moving out of their houses, fearing that theirs will fall in next. It is the general opinion other houses will fall in. There is also danger of the mines taking fire. Messrs. Linderman and Skeer arrived at the scene of the disaster this GREAT ATTRACTIONS. afternoon. They are sparing no pains

ARTICLES SECURED FROM CHARLES BEADE, MRS, EDWARDS, RUCHARD GRANT WHITE, ANTHONY TROL-LOPE JUSTIN M CARTY, PARKE GOUWIN, DR. J. C. DALTON, DB, DEAPER, And OLD LISTING WELL to secure the bodies as speedily as pos-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters to will generate the state of Win. Letters testamentary on the estate of Win. I. Hurley late of Bloom township. Coumbin ounly dec'd have been grantedby the Register of olumbia county to Peter Baidy Jr., of Danville fontour county. Pa. All persons having almos against the estate are requested to present iom to the Executor in Montour township. Pa. hose indebted to the estate either on note, inde-ent, morigage or book account will made ayment to the Executor without delay. PETER BAALDY

dec. 21.'00-6w. PETER BALDI, JR.

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THERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a wift of Alias Vend, Expon. issue of out of the Court of Common Pieze of Colum-bia county, tested at Bioomsburg the 21st day of December 1848, will be expected to public sale on the prevaies on Nature 20, Saturary 8, 1870, at 1 octock in the afternoom, the life exists of Mary 1 Kine in the following tract of land sit-mate in Maine township, Columbia county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: on the north by land of Henry Rowman, dee'd, on the east by land of John Geerman, teordalining infly-three acres more or less. Betted, taken in execution, and to be sold as the He estate of Mary Kine. MORDECAI MILLARD, dec. 24,709-41.

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C. B. BROCKWAY, doc, 24,'60-4w.

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