Bloomsburg Democrat. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

PRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1870.

er THE COLUMBIAN has the Larges ireniation of any paper published in forthern Pennsylvania, and is also a such larger sheet than any of its cotemraries; and is therefore the best medium radvertising to this section of he State

In The Mame of God, Stop ! Nearly four years of constant service in the late war made us familiar with cenes of violence and bloodshed, but we confess to having read the following dispatch with a feeling of disgust and horror. It is not the statement of a mawkish philanthropist, but an official telegram to Gen. Satley, dated Helena, Montana, February 6th, and relates to a raid made on a camp of defenseless Piegan Indians, mainly composed of

ter:

Of the 173 killed, 33 were men; of these 15 only were such as are called by them young or fighting men. These were between the ages of 12 and 37, the remaining 18 were between the ages of 37 and 70, 8 of the latter between 60 and 76. Ninety were women, the remaining 50 wers children, none of them aged 12 years, and many of them in their mothers' arms. Out of 219 Indians belonging to Red Horn's camp, only 48 survived. Among them were 9 young men who escaped during the attack, and 5 were away hunting. The lives of 18 women and 19 children, none of them more than three years of age and the majority of them much younger, some of whom were wounded, were spared by the soldiers. Bed Horn himself was killed. At the time of the attack this camp was suffering severely with smallpax, having had it among them for two months, the average rate of deaths among them baving been six daily. The remnant of the Plegan Indians, with the exception of one band, upon hearing of the annihilation of Red Horns band, and fearing they might be called upon to share a similar fate, broke up their camp and they might be called upon to share a similar fate, broke up their camp and

Lest it should be alleged that thes murders were committed without au-thority, we add that they were done by the express order of Gen, Sheridan, who during the late war made bimself infamous by burning the barns, grain, farming utensils &c. of peaceful citizen of the Shenandoah Valley. The attack was deliberately planned; and as early as last October this heartless plunterer said to Gen. Grant:

"I think it would be the best plan to "I think it would be the best pint to let me find out exactly where these Indians are going to spend the winter, and about the time of a good heavy snow I will send out a party and strike them. About the 15th of January they will be very helpless, and if where they live is not too far from Fort Shaw or Fort Ellis we might be able to give them a good, hard blow. They number about fifteen hundred, men, women, and children, all told."

This plan was approved by Presider

That is, Grant appoints a number of Quakers as Indian Agents, upon the theory that their pacific principles and honest dealings, may have a salutary effect upon these people, and in order to strengthen their hands, and get the lodiens in a proper christian spirit of children were ruthlessly slaughtered.

We assert that such outrages are disgrace not only to those who commit the butcheries, but to the administra tion which endorses them and the Press which applauds it. No Christian nation can sanction them. It is enough that we drive these people from their hunttheir annual supplies through rascally Indian Agents, without murdering their plague stricken men, helpless wo men, and infant children.

Unpatented Lands in Pennsylvania A memorial signed by J. Gillingha Fell, of Philadelphia, ex-Secretary the Navy, A. E. Borle, A. Par James Ross Snowden, and many other has been presented to the Legislature asking for favorable legislation in regard to unpatented tracts of lands; The

present laws direct the Surveyor General to calculate the amount of purchase money, interest and fees due on each unpatented tract, and after the descriptions of sald tracts have been trans mitted to the Prothonotaries of the respective counties, and entered as hereinafter provided, the amounts so found to be due, together with five dollars for the labor and cost of making out and filing, shall form an aggregate sum, which shall be entered in a lien docket to be provided and kept for that purpose; and the said sum shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent, In conformity with this law, lieu dockets have been forwarded to each county, and on the 6th of May next, and so on to the 27th of November, the Attorney General may commence suit for the re covery, as is provided by the act of 8th of April, 1869, of the amount of lien,

with additional costs.

The memorialists say that the State ought, of course receive her fair dues, but that it is not just that after having so long slept upon her rights, sheshould at this late day, prosecute a suit to recover against a citizen a claim, nearly all of which is in some way composed of the accumulated interest of more than a century and a half, and in most of over a half century-a claim which in some instances exceeds the present scienble value of the land. They also say that much of this land has passed through many hands since the original warrant was issued by the State; much is owned by widows and orphans; much has been sold for taxes and is held by a county tax title, and on hundreds o tracts more money has been paid for taxes than would, with interest, amount to treble the present value of the land. And they consider that it is a grave question whether, should the land be sold under this law, the holder would not have a right to recover from the county all the back taxes he has paid.

In an article in a previous number on this question, we took occasion to remark that the investigations would not be pushed if it should be found that they would inculpate prominent or useful men in the party. Matters have turned out just as we supposed. John Covode's case was nicely covered over and the process of whitewashing will doubless be continued, until the whole matter is dropped.

Another Rail Road.

An Act of Assembly passed during the session of 1869, authorized the construction of a Rail Road from the nouth of Hunlock's creek through the ownship of Huntington to the b rough of Muncy. It appears the Commission ers appointed in the act, are now proosing to commence some action in this natter, of so much importance to the Fi. Fa. ordered. nhabitants of a valley extending from the Susquehanna river. this valley, at its narrowest part is about sixteen mlies in width; is a very good agricultural country, admirably adapted for all Joel Keefer's. Exceptio kinds of produce, and for the raising of ed. Confirmed finally. cattle, hogs, &c.; and is destined to be-

ome a manufacturing country, having vast amount of water power, as well as a large number of flouring mills and aw mills, besides several other important manufacturing establishments. There is also a large amount of lumber which would be valuable if they had proper Rail Road facilities, but at present the inhabitants are obliged to draw their lumber, their coal, and their lime over the mountains with teams; and abor under all the inconveniences they women and children, suffering from did many years ago. There are thou-sands of tons of Coal hauled into this the smallpox and starving in mid-winvalley, that cost the lababitants more than the same article costs the citizens of Philadelphia or New York, and

> at a great expense.
>
> It will be seen that any number of ranches to the above R. R. can be contructed, for instance, one to Bloomsurg and to the North Mountain, all under the same act of incorporation.

The undersigned Commissioners have esolved to hold a general meeting at the borough of New Columbus in Luzerne county on Thursday, the 7th day of April, 1870, at which meeting all the Commissioners named in the law are espectfully requested to attend. All itizens interested are invited to particpate. Several speakers will be pres

JONAS DOTY WM. S. MONROE, MYRON FELLOWS, AMMI HARRISON, JOHN KOONS.

An Act to Incorporate the Hunlock Creek & Muncy Railroad Co.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted &c., That John Koons, Myron Fellows, Nesbitt Harvey, W. S. Monroe, Ami Harrison, G. B. Nicholson, Bryce R. Blair, Ira Davenport, Geo. P. Steel, Peter Pur- Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Gensel and C. L. Lamberton, of Luzerne eral Assembly met and it is hereby enaccounty, and Joshua Brink and Jonas ted by the authority of the same. That Doty, of Columbia county, and A. J. on the second Tuesday of October next, Lycoming county, or any five of them | time of township elections under genompany, with the right to connect with the Philadelphia and Erie, the Lackawaona and and Bloomsburg railroad, or any other railroad now made or bereafter to be made within the counties of Luzerne and Lycoming

resignation, ninety women and My each share to be paid at the time of tricts shall be made to the court of log to the pride and manhood of the subscribing, the residue to be paid by quarter sessions of the peace of Col-scholars, kindly advice, reasoning with nstalments, as may be required by the directors, with the privilege of increasng the capital stock of said company from time to time, to an amount suffi cient to complete said road and provide he same with necessary cars, locomo tives, machinery, depots, water stations and whatever is necessary to a proper construction and working of said road.

and directors of said company may deem it necessary, in order to complete and equip said roads they are authorzed to borrow a sum of money not to xceed in amount the capital required, and to issue bonds therefor on the faith of the road, of not less than one hunired dollars each, at a rate of interes ot to exceed seven per cent., and to be edeemed at such times as the president ind directors may agree upon said onds to be secured by mortgage upon aid road, its rolling stock, real estate and franchises of the company.

SEC. 4. As soon as five miles at eithe nd or at both ends of said road may be completed, the company shall have full power to use it as such to all intents and purposes as far as completed.

SEC. 5. That said company shall be ntitled to all the privileges conferred upon and subject to all the provisions nineteenth day of February, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, except so far as the provi ions of said act are hereby supplied

Husband and Wife as Witnesses.

The Philadelphia Ledger says an in teresting question was raised in the Nisi Prius, before Justice Read, during the progress of a trial. For the defence, Mr. Clayton called to the witness stand the wife of the defendant, claiming to examine her under the authority conferred by the act of Assembly of April, 1869. Mr. Samuel C. Perkins, for the plaintiffs, objected to the examination

of the wife. Justice Read left the Court, and after conferring with the Judges in the Supreme Court, returned and said: I have consulted my brethren in the other room, and I find that the Chief Justice, last week, admitted a husband to testify for a wife, and upon the general unwife is a competent witness for the husband, and the husband a competent witness for the wife. But when put upon the stand, although she is put there by her husband, she becomes a general witness, and may be examined about anything that has relation to the

Specie Payments.

The financial editor of the Philadel phin Ledger does not think we are so near to specie payments as many people

eem to imagine. He says: The idea of the present tendency Adjourned Court.

SATURDAY, March 12, 1870. Court met. Present, Hon. Wm. El-well, President Judge, and Isaac S. Monroe, Associate, Order with reference to the Male ar Female Seminary, continued. Exceptions to the account of Wm. A Case, Executor of Hester Grett, dec'd.

Estate of George Hower, dec'd., Pe the north branch to the west branch of the Susquehanna river. This valley, ecutor required to file his account thirty days before next term of Court

Report of road in Benton twp. near Joel Keefer's. Exceptions not sustain-

M. T. Howell et. al. vs Mary E. Green On motion of Mr. Howell rule to show cause why the entry of settlement se far as the same may effect the rights of the plaintiffs shall not be struck off. Com. vs Hiram Brown, Indictment, desertion. Mr. Brown having been brought into Court, after hearing, is

dered discharged. Com. vs Richard Stout. The Court direct a Habeas Corpus to be entered and defendant to be discharged from confinement having been in jail over thirty days and the fine being less than

Jennie Henwood vs A. J. Evans and wife. Judgment for defendants upon the ground of demurrer. housands of bushels of lime are drawn

> of jury fee ordered that judgment be entered for the plaintiff upon the verdict. Com, vs Patrick Kendrick, The Court direct a Habeas Corpus to be entered and defendant to be discharged

from confinement, having been in jail

Davis vs Brahaney. Upon payment

over thirty days and the fine being less than \$15. Amanda Roberts vs ---- Roberts Subpæna in divorce. On motion of W H. Abbott, Court appoint C. Margerum to take depositions on part of the

daintiff. Hugh McReynold's use vs Beaver reck, Coal Co. On motion of J. G. Freeze rule on Jesse Coleman, late Prothonotary, to pay the money in his hands in this cause into Court.

An Act.

To regulate the election of director

of the poor for the Bloom district in Columbia county. SECTION 1, Be it enacted by the Sen ate and House of Representatives of the Deltrick and Hugh Mongomery, of and every third year thereafter at the are appointed commissioners to open books, receive subscriptions and organ ize a company, with power to construct railroad from near the mouth of Hun- of the Bloom district for the support ock creek, in the county of Luzerne, and maintenance of the poor, shall electbrough the township of Huntingdon three persons to be directors of the poor to the borough of Muncy, in Lycoming for said district, whose term shall comcounty by the name style and title of mence upon the first day of April next he Hunlock Creek and Muney railroad following their election and continue for three years. SEC. 2.Iu all elections of said directors

whether for regular terms or to fill vacancles each voter may distribute his votes to and among candidates as he shall think fit or may bestow them all with the right to build branches not upon one candidate, and when three exceeding ten miles in length.

SEC, 2. The capital stock of said one vote and a half to each of two cancompany shall be four hundred thou- didates. In all cases the candidates, sand dollars, divided into shares of highest in vote shall be chosen. Returns twenty-five dollars each, one dollar on of election in the several election disumbia county, as in the election of township officers and the elerk of said court, shall within ten days after an election add up the several returns filed in his office, ascertain the result of the election and transmit written notices of their election to the persons who shall appear to be chosen The said clerk, for his services so pre SEC. 3. That in case the president formed shall receive the sum of ondollar for each of the persons elected; to be paid by the said directors, and to be charged among the expenditures of the

SEC 3. Except so far as the same ar affected or changed by this act all pro-ceedings for the choice of directors of the oor in said district, and the duties, Jursdiction and powers of said directors shall continue to be according to the provisions of the act of twelfth March one thousand eight hundred and sixtynine, authorizing the erection of a poo house by the township of Bloom, in the county of Columbia, and of the acts therein recited and applied to said district, Provided that whenever a single vacancy shall occur or exist in said board of directors the court of quarter sessions of the peace of Columbia county shall fill the same for the whole re maining part of the unexpired term in of an act of Assembly, entitled, "An question by appointing some fit and Act regulating railroads" approved the competent person from among the electors of said poor district who shall have voted for the director whose place is to

be filled. What a satire upon the Republican party is the petition of the disabled soldiers who grind hand-organs for the removal of the "onerous tax" imposed upon their means of livelihood! That these helpless veterans, who have sac rificed their limbs for their country and whom their country refuses to take care of in their days of distress, should be compelled to pay tax upon their nickel come from grinding "Shoo-Fly" or "Nelly Bly," is a circumstance that throws discredit upon the cause for which they offered their lives. Let a double or treble tax be imposed upon the Italian hand-organists, who incite neither our sentiments nor our sympathy; but let the heroes of the "war fo: The Union,"who delight our souls with the melodies of America, be relieved lerstanding of the Court, we think that from the burden of the national debt while grinding out their existence.

Latest News.

MADRID, March. 12.-A duel between he Duke de Montpensier and Prince Henry de Bourbon occurred this morn ing, the latter being killed. The second of Montpensier were Generals Cordova and Alaminor, and those of the Prince were Senor Rubio and another, name unknown, both Republican deputies in the Constituent Cortes. The affair has

created great excitement here. CHICAGO, Ill. March. 14.-In Mello township, Wayne County, Ohio, on Sat urday, the boiler of a portable saw-mill exploded, killing Jacob Knapp, Robert and Frank Mc Connell, John Fritz, David Shoock and two men named

WASHINGTON, March. 14.—Judge William Strong, of Phildelphia, qualifled to-day, and took his seat as one of associate justices on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United we trust their claims may receive States.

An old Binghamton Teacher-Our Schools of Former Days.

What pleasant recollections flit tho' manhood's memory when thoughts of childhood's happy schoolboy-days are brought vividity to mind. The kindness and faithful watching of a good mess and faithful watching of a good joyous sports with favorite school na tes will oft be dwelt on with feelings of longing for a return of those inne cent, happy times. The meritorious rivalry of schools, of classes and studi-ous members of classes to outstrip each other, brings to mind the happiness one felt when school was brought to a close, in knowing that the lessons had been recited correctly, and some "bigger' boy had been obliged to take a seat be low you in the class. What innocent pride and joy was that of the faithful student who, at the close of the term, when parents and friends gathered in the pleasant school-room, to listen to the general examination of the classes. and note the improvement of their young, to have the generous teacher peak your praise for good conduct, correct lessons, and close by bestowing upon you a gift for super lor excellence in deportment or some branch of study. O, well we know how the bright, faith ful scholar looked forward to that day; sometimes with fears, doubts and hopes Such a student could always enjoy the vacation time with a double relish. knowing that he was respected by his eacher, and had endeared himself still nore to anxious parents. These thoughts, and many more, are

rought to mind by noticing in an exchange the anniversary exercises of the Normal School, at Bloomsburg, Pa., Feb. 22d, one of the most renowned and uccessful educational institutions in Pennsylvania, of which our respected friend and kindly remembered teacher, Prof. Henry Carver, is principal. With man of such superior abilities as Mr. arverat the head of the institution, it s not to be wondered at that the school is so renowned. A better disciplinarian more correct reader of human nature finer scholar, and successful teacher we never knew. In the gradation of classes he was wonderfully successful. All of these qualities are very necessary in the make up of the teacher, but many of them, we are sorry to say, are too often lacking. A poor disciplinarian, we care not how good an education he may have, is not fit to have charge of a school. An inability to read human nature correctly, is another sure indication of a person's unfitness to teach children. It is unnecessary for us a this time to reason the question why such persons are unfit for so important trust, for all who have had experience with children will admit it.

At the close of the exercises of the Normal School, a beautiful gold watch and chain were presented to Prof. Carver in behalf of the students. Their beloved teacher was greatly surprised and deeply affected by this token of respect, and for some time was unable to reply. How vividly this brings to our minds similar happy occasions with the same beloved teacher, in the palmy days of the school house which still stands on Oak street. When he took charge of that school, it was a disgrace to civilization, and was attended by a class of roughs that no teacher dare chide. The moment Prof. Carver became principal a miraculous change obedience on the least occasion by the use of a club, he brought order out of chaos, and built up a model school. Every other means was used to com mand obedience before the whip, which was seldom necessary. The scholars all learned to love that teacher, and felt a pride in obeying him. Some of those, we remembered, who had been given up as hopelessly bad and disobedient became some of the brightest and best behaved scholars in school. Most of the faithful students of that school are now worthy and prominent men of this

With all due respect for our present chools, we cannot help but remark here, that Binghamton never had better schools than at that time. Larger places took a pride then in holding up he Binghamton schools as an example vorthy to be patterned after.

nore space than we intended, but those glorious days, when we had the pleas are of attending Prof. Carver's school, bring up so many pleasant recollections that we love to dwell on them. We wish you success and every blessing, good and kind teacher. May your lines always be cast in pleasant places, and an eternity of peace and happiness be the reward of a life well spent in moulding and elevating the minds and hearts of others, - Democratic Leader.

LETTER FROM WENDELL PHILLIPS Esq. To REV. DR. HODGSON,

March, 7th, 1870. Dear Sir:-Hearing that our change f my lecture, from the one announced to the Lost Arts, has been objected to, and some fault found with yourself in consequence, I desire to say to your townsmen, that the fault, if any, beongs entirely to me. I first proposed the change an I urged it-thinkingmistakenly-that the latter subject would better satisfy the audience.

You yielded very slowly and some what reluctantly, so far as to consent to submit the question to the audienceadding that if any two or three should object we would adhere to the programme as announced. The responsibility of the change rests wholly on me. Indeed, at the very last moment, in the pulpit, you left the decision entirely to

Regretting to have unwittingly ocea loned you any unpleasant criticism. Believe me very respectfully Yours, WENDELL PHILLIPS.

And very proper it is, to be sure, for those veterans to be indignant at having their pensions withheld for so long a time, and we are very glad to know men bus been made known to Congress nd to the people. They must be greatThe Admission of Revels.

teacher can never be forgotten. The

We have allowed this article to fill

## Communication.

A resolution was passed to pay to the one year.

Rev. Dr. Francis Hodgson.

BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED. By Mr. Cox to pension indignant offi-cers and soldiers of the war of 1812." —Scranton Kepublican,

that the indignation of the venerable nays 45, ly out of temper, justifiably so, and prompt and favorable attention.

The negro Revels has been admitted Into the Senate of the United States by a strict party vote, every Republican voting for him and every Democrat -Dickens will soon give a series of lectures in Paris. him. In vain did Democratic -Mark Twain married about \$80,000 with his wife. nators ask that the case might be referred to a committee for investigation. -The women in Bristol, Tenn., take their knitting to church. The Radicals knew very well that such a subject would not bear much handling. Having taken the stand the party now occupies they were compelled to admit —In Los Angelos county, California., one thousand horses were lately sold at \$5 per head, —One of the commonest proofs we Revels to his seat, or to go back upon the professions they have been making

for some years past.

Revels is a black carpet-bagger, and his past history has been far from being reputable one. He was once pastor o a negro Church in Leavenworth, Kansas. One of the leading members of the congregation accused him of embezzling Church funds, whereupon Rev. Revels sued the brother for libel; but : Jury found a verdict of not guilty. The following eard, signed by one-half the jury has been republished lately: "LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 27, 1867.

"We, the undersigned, were jurymen n the case of the State of Kansas vs. John H. Morris, in which one Hiram John H. Morris, in which one Hiram R. Revels was complaining witness. Said sait was instituted by the said Revels in the form of a criminal prosecution, for an alleged libel in charging the said Revels with embezzling the funds of his church; with falsehood and hypocrisy, in a certain phamphlet entitled 'A Humbug.'

"The defendant (Morris) took the ground that the alleged libel was true, and proved to our satisfaction that the said Hiram R. Revels had embezzled certain funds belonging to his church.

said Hiram R. Revels had embezzled certain funds belonging to his church, and had been guilty of falsehood, and had unnecessarily forced a quarrel on the said Morris, thus compelling him to act in vindication of his own character.

"In short, we found that the alleged libel was true, and that it was published for good motives and Justifiable ends, all of which it was necessary to prove to secure an acquittal in a suit for libel.

"E. M. RANKIN, Foreman; "JAMES CURRAN, "ABEL ARMSTRONG, "A. L. RUSHMORE, "H. MARKSON, J. B. FLUNO."

This fellow Revels will prove to be a

A St. Louis husband had his suspic-ions aroused by catching his wife hold-ing chloroform to his nose when he This fellow Revels will prove to be fit companion for certain white Radical Senators, who have made immense for pretended sleep. She has gone to visit tunes by selling themselves to rings -Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters, and I am always the same. Can you guess that? It is the mail and lobbyists of every description. We do not wonder the black, Reverend thief was cordially welcomed by them —A young man wants a situation where the only heavy thing is the salary. He is willing to dispense with any amount of work if this can be guaran-teed.

## Legislature.

SENATE. HARRISBURG, FRIDAY, March. 12.-Mr. Mumma moved the reconsider tion of the resolution reported by the Finance Committee yesterday, and assed by the Senate, requiring General Irwin to appear before the bar of the Senate. Mr. Mumma explained "Koshpoppy" is said to be the specific Indian appellation for ten cents. From the same etymon, "poppycock" is prob-ably the aboriginal generic term for that, after due consideration, he had come to the conclusion that the Senat ad no right to arrest Mr. Irwin.

The motion to reconsideration agreed to; yeas 19 nays 10. House.

The House bill for the relief of the ufferers by the border raids, was report

ed favorably.

SENATE. FRIDAY, March, 11.-The Finance Committee made a report relative to the Treasury investigation, and a resolution was adopted requiring General Irwin to testify before said committee, Among the bills introduced was one making education compulsory.

HOUSE. The committee appointed to investiinfluences had been used relative to the Metropolitan Police bill, was on motion discharged. Among the bills passed was one urging Congress to accord belligerent rights to Cuba. Also, one authorizing proceedings to be commenced against railroad or telegraph companies constructing lines in this State without

Congressional.

THURSDAY, March. 10 .- In the Senite, yesterday, a resolution was intro duced, declaring the conduct of th Spanish in Cuba as cruel, inhuman and barabrous. The Funding bill was de bated until adjournment.

In the House petitions were presented from Pennsylvania laboring men against any change in the general tariff s suggested by the Free Trade League, and for reduction of the duty on ne cessary articles not produced in this country.

FRIDAY, March. 11 .- In the Senate esterday. The debate on the Funding

bill was the discussion of the day. In the House, immediately upon the expiration of the morning hour, the bill providing for a reduction and reorganization of the army was taken up, and the debate upon it occupied the

grandfathers and two grandmothers three great-gradfathers and four great-grandmothers, and one great-great-grandmothers. SATURDAY, March. 12 .- In the Sen ate, yesterday, the Georgia bill was grandmother. made the order of business, as soon as Mhig, who has kept a daily record of the weather for forty years, says that January just past has been the mildest for the past forty years. The average temperature of the month has been 20 the Funding bill was disposed of. The Funding bill debate was then

esumed. Various amendments were offered, one by Mr. Sherman to the second section, extending the time in degrees above zero. which the four and a half bonds should be paid from thirty to forty years, was agreed to, and another by Mr. Howe to section ten, authorizing banks to be organized on a capital of \$50,000 instead of \$100,000. The bill was then lar for his private ear." passed by a vote of 32 to 10.

—A Pennsylvania cemetery contains seven graves side by side, in which re-pose the lifeless remains of a man and his six wives. When his first wife died the third was three years old and the fifth an infant of twelve months, while the last wife was problem. In the House the Tariff and Deficien cy bills occupied the session.

TUESDAY, March. 15 .- Nothing important was done in the Senate.

—A miscegenial dinner party was given to Senator Revels on Tuesday last, by the chocolate cream of Washington society. The company was, on the whole, exceedingly select, the only white trash present being Messrs. Wilson, of Massachusetts; Harris, of Louisiana; Kelley, o' Pennsylvania; Ames, of Mississippi; and Cook, of Washington. widow and children of Edward M. Stanton the sum to which he would have been entitled as associate justice of the United States Supreme Court for

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, March. 6.-On motion of Mr. Wilson, the House joint resolution appropriating to the widow of the late E. M. Stanton, sum equal to one year's salary of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States was taken up and passed. The Indian bill and Georgia bill were discussed.

The funding bill was referred to the went home and buried a new uniform worth \$50, in the yard. Committee of Ways and Means, The —A young lady in New Harmony Indiana, boasts of twenty-seven matri-monial engagements fractured by her in five years. She has a long string of bill to admit Texas on same conditions as Virginia was passed yeas 131, heavy snow storm prevailed or

throughout Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and probably other Western States.

News Items. MARRIAGES. Alaska has 200 legal voters.

Representative Cox weighs less than

-A Montreal lad of fifteen has mar

have that man is made of clay, is the brick so often found in his hat!

A little girl thought the minister wanted some office, because he kept saying, "Grant we beseech thee."

-A man living in Lafayette, Indiana,

claims, to have wound up an eight-day clock every night for seventeen years.

—An English coast steamer lately burned one hundred pigs in order to get into port, having exhausted her coal.

-A story is told of a young man who

was going West to open a jewelry store When asked what capital he had, he re

-An Irishman, eating his first green

corn, handed the cob to the waiter, and asked, "Will ye's place put some more banes upon me sthick?"

—A "presentiment" led a Chicago alderman to insure his life before start-ing for San Francisco, and he wash't disappointed. His wife gets \$5000.

Sappointed. His wife good hopes there
The Louisville Journal hopes there

-A Missouri gentleman carries about

with him a memento of a lost brother

in the shape of a cane cut from the tree

on which that relative was hanged for

-According to the latest statistics

Englishmen are about two inches taller and more than seven pounds lighter than Americans of the same age and

—A trial in an English court is thus described by a Chinaman: "One man is quite silent, another talks all the time, and twelve wise men condemn the man who has not said a word."

-A Wisconsin youth, sued for a breach of promise, offered to compro-mise, by marrying the girl, if the Court

would protect him from several other girls who had the same tender claims

Brooklyn, N. Y. The next morn the man was found dead, and the

inhaling the gas of the new paint.

man unconscious, it was supposed from

will be a strong effort made to find out who is the author of "Shoo Fly," and that then somebody will shoot him.

olied, "A crowbar."

er mother.

horse stealing.

paper currency.

upon him.

amusement.

by engorgement of blood.

-Indianapolis never had so

to his representative in Congress: "Deer sur, Please send me a copy of the Agri-

—There is a girl in New Hampshire whose daily life is blessed by the living presence of her father and mother, two

-A correspondent of the Bangor (Me

the last wife was not born until the year following the death of the first.

—Commodore Vanderbilt refuses to make a will. He desires that his youth-ful wife shall have her full legal share of his property. She will be heir there-fore, when he dies, to some \$23,000,000.

—A polecat got out of his cage in New York the other evening and scam-pered up Broadway. A policeman, mis-taking the animal for a squirrel, gave chase and captured him. The M. P.

cultiral report and then abolish

franking privilege.'

It is often.

McEWEN-MEIXEL-lu Lewisburg, Pa., on the 10th Inst., by Rev. Mr. Beukhaiter, Mr. Geo. McEwen, formerly of Col. co., to Miss Mary E. Mcixel of Lewisburg.

DEATHS.

OHNSON—In Light Street, on Jan 25th 1870 Aunic Lizzie, daugher of G. W. and Phoebs Johnson, aged 4 years, 11 months and 23 days. OHNSON—In Light Street, on Jan. 20th, Hattle daughter of G. W. and Phoebe Johnson, aged 2 years and 21 days. OHNSON—In Light Street, on Feb. 20th, Mary Ida, daughter of G. W. and Phoebe Johnson, aged 7 years, 5 months and 28 days. ARKS-At Slabtown, on the 9th last, Williamarks, aged 24 years, 3 months and 2 days.

VANDERSLICE—On the 12th lost, of scarle fever, Jennie, daughter of Charles M. and Kat 8, Vanderslice, aged 6 months and 13 days. In the lonely quiet chamber
There's an empty cradic-bod,
With a print upon the pillow
Of a baby's shining head.
Tis a fair and dainty cradic;
Downy soft the pillows while
But within the biastlest folded
Lies no little form to-night.

Lies no little form to-hight.
Once the mother sat beside it.
When the day was growing dim.
And her pleasant voice was singing
Soft and low a cradle hynn.
Now there's no more need of singing.
When the evening shadows creep,
For the cradle-bod is empty
And the baby gone to sleep.

There is one word of only five let-ters, and if you take away two of them ten will remain. What word is that? Little head that used to nestle
In the pillows white and soft;
Little hands, whose restless fingers
Folded there in dreams so off;
Lips we pressed with warmest kiss
Eyes we praised for purent ray
Underneath the snow and lee
They have hill you all away. —A fellow nearly beat his wife to death the other day, in Passaic, for dis-appointing him in regard to the sex of a little stranger. Ah! the empty, useless cradle!
We will not it out of sight,
Lest our iterits should a rieve too sorely
For the little one to-bight,
We will think how safe forever
in the better fold above, -William McCoy, of Toronto, thought-lessly loaded his pipe with a cartridge last Monday, and now he mourns the

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ENUINE "RAMSDELL NOR-Warranted to be from seed purchased by me com the Originator "D. W. Raunsdell," Chelsea 4. Price, t Bushels \$10; I Bushel \$1, and post aid 5 pounds \$1, I quart 25 cents, Sow one marIs 70-3t.

PRUSTEES' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that George Hartman of Hemlock township, Columbia county, has conveyed his real estate situated in said township, to the undersigned in trust for the purposes in the deed of trust named. All persons indebted to the said frence Hartman will make purpose that the said frences; and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay, to them at Buckhorn, Columbia county, Pa.

AMUS B. HARTMAN

AMUS B. HARTMAN

Trustees.

NOTICE.

The public are hereby cantioned not to purchase or negotiate two promissory notes drawn by the undersigned in favor of J. Wesley Yosh as no value has been received therefor. The notes are for seventy-five dollars each, date Pebruary 2th, 1870, and are payable, one, siz months after date with interest therefrom, the ther, eight months after date with interes herefrom. ZACHARIAH KRAMER, JOHN H. DAVIS. Benver Valley, March 18, 1879-18,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, appointed by the Orphana Court of Columbia county, Anditor to make dia tribution among creditors of the estate of Jacob Gearhart late of Orange two. Columbia county deed, will meet the parties interested of the purpose of his appointment attended of the purpose of the parties of the partie

E. H. LITTLE, mar1570-iw. PARLY ROSE POTATOES. THE GREAT TOPIC OF THE DAY,

The subscriber has a limited supply of the Early Rose Potato, which he will sell to those wishing to procure this excellent variety, at the low rate of Two Pollars per bushel. He has, also, twenty of the Best Varieties of STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY,

HOT-HOUSE AND OUT-DOOR PLANTS, ill of which will be kept on hand, and for sale PRICE LIST OF EARLY ROSE POTATOES Per pound, 25 Cents; Per peck, 75 cents; Per half bushel, \$1.50; Per bushel, \$2.50; Per barrel, \$5.00.

-A man and his wife slept a few nights ago in a newly painted room, in WM. ABBOTT, ORANGEVILLE ACADEMY.

PROF. E. J. SCHOONOVER, Principal, MRS. E. J. SCHOONOVER, Preceptress,

—An Alientown paper says that a prisoner in fail there has since his in-parceration in April last, read his Bible This institution, for the education of your Ladies and Gentemen, will re-open and charge of Prof. Schoonover, on Monray Ap. 1870. Teachers, of acknowledged ability as high order of talent, will be employed in each operatment, and no effort spared to secure pupils thorough and judicious calture. The course of instruction will include all thranches usually taught in High Schools as Seminaries of the first rank.

Special attention given to Normal Schorading and Commercial instruction. through twenty-three times successive-ly. He couldn't find more profitable —A man by the name of Walbridge fell dead at Bangor, Me., the other day, from actual bursting of the heart: A post mortem examination disclosed a rent in the heart two inches long, caused

TERMS: LOCATION:—This excellent institution is located in a pleasant village of about six hundre unhabitants—free from the temptations of arge city—about six miles from the Rail wit isaly communication to the different roads free buildings are situated upon an elevation surrounded by a beautiful grove, and perfectly —Indianapolis never had so much slekness as during the recent session of the State Teachers' Association at that place. Of 37 families called upon 30 "would like to accommodate and would do so but for sickness in the house."

healthy.

CALENDAR FOR 1870;—Spring session begin
April 4th, 1870 and continues in weeks, followin
which there will be a vacation of six weeks
Fail term commences August 15, 1870, continuin,
it weeks. Winter term opens November 7, 167
continuing it weeks.

EXPENSES:—Board can be obtained in pri
vate families at hom \$2.26 to \$4.00 per week, of
desirable rooms will be furnished to student
wishing to provide for themselves.

Scholars will be admitted at any time during
Scholars will be admitted at any time during —A member of the Wyoming Legislature seeking to sustain a point of order, jerked his coat off, with, "Mr. Speaker, if some reliable man will hold these duds, I'll teach him that he is out of order." The point was sustained. -There is unadulterated human nature in this letter of a New Jerseyman Scholars will be admitted at any time during the session atthough it is preferable to commenciate the term.

WHY WILL YOU



BY USING COMMON GLASSIES, LAZARUS & MORRIS' PECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

They age recommended by the Faculty a urity of Material, Brilliancy of Finish, as heir Steengthening and Preserving Powers, mich they excel all others. They had man cars without change. They can only be obtained in BLOOMSBURG PA., Of Miss A. D. WEBB, BOOK STORE, MAIN STREET,
ole appointed Agent for this place. No Peddle
imployed or Supplied.
LAZARUS & MORRIS
Manufacturing Opticians,
Hartford, Cons

NEW MACKEREL, NEW MACK AT J. H. MAIZE'S MAMMOTH GROCERY GRNER MAIN AND IRON STREETS, BLOOMSHUR

Large stock of

OR EXCHANGE FOR SIDE MEAT OR COUNTRY PRODUCE ALSO GROCERIES

f all kinds, received Daily from Eastern as uthern Markets. WASHING MADE EASY, WITHOUT BOILING OR WASH BOARD MAYER'S PATENT SOAP, WARRANTED THE REST IN THE WORLD.

THE GEM FLOUR AND SAUCE SIFTER. The finest thing in the world for women to sift their flour, and bake nice Broad or Cakes; an rticles almost indispensible in a family. Who

engagement rings hanging up in her boudoir, and points to them with a feeling of pride akin to that which animates the breast of a "noble red man" on hand, everything good to set a facer table, when he shows off his collection of Call and see.

J. H. MAIZE.

masourg, March 18, 1870-1m,

BAUGHES SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIM TRADE MARK

SPRING OF OCEFARMERS! CORN, OATS, POTATOES, WHEAT AND GRASS

DD TO THE PERTILITY OF MANURING. SET THE VALUE OF YOUR OUTLAY TO OBTAIN BETTER PILLED EARS AND HEAVIER GRAIN KEEP YOUR SOIL PREE PROM NOXID

Over SIXTEEN years of constant res, an crops, has proven that Baugh's Bay hour he phate may be depended upon by Farmer. HIGHLY IMPROVED AND STANDAR WARRANTED For sale by Agricultural Bealers penently, BAUGH a role Mannacasa Office—No. 20 S. Delaware Avenue, Failadea

MAKE YOUR LANDS PERMANENTAL

ONE CENT REWARD. Albert Heirry Sinnamon, an apprentice to daily indentured, having absconded, the series of the serie

MON TOUR HOUSE WILLIAM BUTLER, Prope

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE
CENTRE STREET BELOW ROS.
BINS & EYER'S STORE. BINS & Earling been to the undersigned having been the undersigned having been the Ex-

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

GRAY'S FERRY PRINTING INT

C. E. ROBINSON

DMINISTRATRIN'S NOTICE

MANUFACTURER OF BLACK AND COLORED PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHIC INKS, VARNISHES, &C. RAY'S PERRY ROAD AND THIRTY-THIRDSING PHILADELPHIA. ROBINSON'S QUICK DRYING REDUCING PREPARATION. PREPARATION.

For reducing the strength of Printing in without dissolving them, or destroying the scrip, gloss, and adhesive qualities requise producing well-dinished printing. This game flow is an article which Printers have beginned the want of, and for which ordinary varies and Baisams famish a very indifferent sature. We offer it with conditione, it having a thoroughly fested, and approved of by content practical Printers here and elsewher, maritiply its.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. THE FACAS TO BEING IN WIDOW AND HER
JACOD Shuman

Catherine Longenberger widow of Geo. Longenberger, widow of Geo. Longenberger, the Longenberger widow of Geo. Longenberger, dee d., et. al. your county, o

ongenberger, Vife of James vid Shuman, filler, widow an nberger dec'd.

as norresall and morable William Elsel Fiss Witness the Honorable William Elsel Fiss dent Judge of our said Court at Biomolecule eighteenth day of February, A. D. one those eight hundred and seventy, WELLINGTON H.EM. profitonists

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. Nathan Crossy V8 Catharine Longe

The Commonwealth of I Beriff of the county of U-thereas Nathan Creasy to be thirteenth day of 8c; boxwand eight hundred at bort of Common Pleas to South of Common Pleas and Lower Common Pleas and Lower Common Pleas to Common Pleas to

ALT FISH ON HAND, CHEAP FOR CASH,

Act of Assembly in such case made and jeted, we command you that you make his well
the said tabilarine Longenberger Elizabelh wil
to said tabilarine Longenberger Elizabelh wil
to fabri Kieffer, Lydik wile of Reaben Sele
of John Kieffer, Lydik wile of Reaben Sele
of John Kieffer, Lydik wile of Reaben Sele
william John, Catharine Longenberger will
william John, Catharine Longenberger wile
cy Catharine wife of Bavid Shomen glaber
ey Catharine wife of Bavid Shomen glaber
our Judges at Bloomaburg at our consty class
our Judges at Bloomaburg at our consty class
our Judges at Bloomaburg at our consty class
formmon Pleas, there to be held of anyton
Monday of May next to show came in agree
former to know or say why said judgeded
likey have to know or say why said judgeded
fact our will be said will be said to dele
George Longenberger decreased shall only held
George Longenberger decreased shall said gaid out of the said real estate of whell
said George Longenberger decreased shall
said gaid have you then and thore this will
willness the Honorabic william Law in
early of our said Court at Bloomabard
class Judget of the said real estate of the
left Judget of our said Court at Bloomabard
class Judget of the said real estate
like the said court at Bloomabard
class Judget of the said Court at Bloomabard
like Judget of the said Court at Bloomabard
class Judget of the said Court at Bloomabard
processing the said court at Bloomabard
process Judget of the said Court at Bloomabard
process Judget State of the said court at Bloomabard
process Judget State of the said court at Bloomabard
process Judget State of the said court at Bloomabard
process Judget State of the said court at Bloomabard
process Judget State State of the said court at Bloomabard
process Judget State of the said court at Bloomabard
process Judget State State of the said court at Bloomabard
process Judget State State of the said

On band at Wholesale or Retail, Merchants su plied at Manufacturers' prices is Columb THE FOLSOM IMPROVED FAS three sections with the strong durable and entire since self-section, durable and entire since self-section with the section secti

A LL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING PRINTING PRINTING OTHER PRINTING OTHER