The Columbian.

msburg, Friday, June 17, 1870.

ESTIVALS are all the rage.

EPUBLICANS, remember that Mer-

voted to continue the income tax. SADER, instead of loaning the IBIAN to your neighbor, get him to

HE new passenger cars on the Lack-anna and Bloomsburg railroad cost on thousand dollars each.

re "Lock Up" is finished and ready service. Who will first dedicate it? will give the building its name.

have a new carrier, and if any of abscribers on the town list fail to

e their paper regularly, they d notify us.

re sickness of one of our employ-ist week, and the "strike" of sever-hers, put us in rather straitened mstances. Our cotemporary kind-aned us help for which we and our rs are under many obligations.

-Our thanks are due to Mr. alchart of Espy, for some remarka-fine strawberries, asparagus and potatoes. They were all of the description and were fully appreci-

ANTED.—We want an apprentice to printing business. Among other ifications the applicant should alifications the applicant should ow how to read and spell. We uid also preferone, who would not rn so rapidly that in six mouths he uid know more than the foreman, list on dictating terms to his princi-,—and have a chronic desire to run washing generally. He can know machine generally. He can know rules and regulations before becom-indentured, and must then abide by

uff!—Two weeks ago we quoted an ele from the Gazette & Bulletin, a ical journal, in relation to the py Co-operative Society." The an last week, with characteris dence, asserts that we are the

of the article. ecopied it because we desired to where M'Collum a chance to deny or the its statements, and we would jest that it is not done by such k-guardism as is shown in the an-refour opponent. Mr. McCollum personal friend of ours, and for it we know is an h-norable, high-elegentleman. If this is the only wer to the Bulletin's charge, none all dever have been attempted. uld ever have been attempted

HE Singer Manufacturing Company, ling the public in went of a sewing thine which would combine, in a for family use, all the qualities for as the heaviest sewing required in amily—one that is quiet, simple, able, easy to learn, not liable to get of order, and with perfect devices hemming, felling, ruffling, braiding, ding, cording and embroidering,—after the expenditure of an imse amount of time and money have eted such an one, known as Sing New Family Sewing Machine ch has proved in practical use a de he market, has called out universal ssions of approval from those who seen or had them in use. These ines are far in advance of all othand beyond a doubt the best ever red to the public.

RTH KNOWING .- If brooms ar become very tough, will not cut carpet, last much longer, and also weep like a new broom. A very carpet may be cleaned by setting all of cold water out by the door, the broom in it, knock it to get off bedrons. the drops, sweep a yard or so, then the broom as before, and sweep n, being careful to shake all the off the broom, and not sweep fat time. If done with care, it wil a carpet very nicely, and you will urprised at the quantity of dirt in water. The water may need changnce or twice, if the carpet is very Snow sprinkled over a carpet, wept off before it has time to melt olve, is also nice for renovating led carpet. Moistened Indian meal ed with good effect by some housers, and salt by others.

MPERING WITH HANDBILLS. ractice of tearing down or mutilbandbills prevails in this country tent that calls for the enforcement to aw on the subject. Men who tilse their business are entitled to ction, and persons caught tampor-ith handbills should be promptly cuted. For the benefit of all conwe publish the following gener-

any person caught mutilating ying, tearing down or removing now bill, placard, programme, , or other advertisement, posted ny wall, fence, bill board,or oth-ture, shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one d dollars for the first offi the second offense the penalty e imprisonment in the county less than three nor more than

AD RIGHTS.—The following sens ision has recently been made by lef Justice of Massachusetts. It read with interest in this com-

e the entire public, each accordto his own exigencies, has a right to use of the highway, in the absence sy special regulation by law, the d of each is equal; but as two or annot occupy the same place at ne time, with their persons, their carriages and teams, or other necessary to this use, each is to a reasonable exercise of his te right, in subordination to a assonable use of all others, and beumber it over a larger space, a longer time, to the damage of thet, than is reasonably necessary beneficial enjoyment of his own Each may use it to his own best hisge, but with a just regard to the ight of others. Persons in light es, for the conveyance of persons have occasion, and of course a have occasion, and of course a have not expressly limited by o travel at a high rate of speed, so hey do not endanger others. But of passengers, including aged per-women and children, have an aright to cross the street, and all right to cross the street, and all teams are bound to respect right, and regulate their own ed and movements, in such a man-as not to violate the rights of such

RADICAL VICTORY.—The only Radical triumph we have had to record for several months is the re-election to Congress of Whittemore by the negroes of South Carolina. He was turned out of Congress for selling cadetships.

How is This?—The Philadelphia Press is a good paper for news, but how does it happen that there is no report in its columns of the recent robbery of \$20,000 from the Treasury? Why is this thus?

BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING .- Last week we advertised for a lost dollar. A few days ago we found it at home un-der the carpet, where it had been put by our baby. Who will not say that advertising is of use!

vertising is like winking through a pair of green goggles. You may know that you are doing it, but no body else

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During the storm on Saturday last, the bridge by the Paper Mill near Catawissa was struck by lightning and somewhat damaged. We have heard of one or two places struck during the two places struck during the same storm in different parts of the county, but fortunately without causing much

NEW GOODS AT MARR'S .- The refr-of he is selling so many goods, is that he keeps fine goods and at low prices. He

has Child's, Misses and Ladies slippers, gatters, morocco shoes parasols a fine line of white dress goods. Also, the latest styles of Prints in the market. To be convinced is only to call and ex-

WET.—For the past two weeks the rain has fallen with a persistency that filled us with wonder if it did not inspire us with delight. The ground is perfectly and utterly saturated, our streets have been overflowed, gardens crops beaten down and general disgust has thereat prevalled. If this sort of this origin to the properties and take to raising puddle ducks and and take to raising puddle ducks and and take to raising puddle ducks and date to raising puddle ducks and date amplifous crops for which a damp season is proverbially beneficial.

COAL DIET.—We notice in the Miners' Journal that a coal operator in Schuyl kill county has received an order from parties in New York for five thousand tons of coal dirt to be used in burning brick and in zine and paint works. The probability is that ere many years the vast dirt banks throughout the coal reduced the productive of so many has been horifled, startled and perplexed by the autacity and success of a succeeded in spite of all opposition, until it is to-day the standing reproach of our country.

The author's long residence in Utah and bis position as Editor of the leading journal of that Teerflory, peculiarly of Orangeville:

Place and Nasby is the man to teach it.

"LIFE IN UTAH;—Or the mysteries and ceremons in section of the ground attent was impartial and accurate, adding in same leaves we append the score of the ground ceremons of the interest the wast directly of the proposition. In no small degree to the enjoyment of the game. Below we append the score:

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gions will be shipped away and used in various ways by manufacturers, and a new branch of trade will thus be created gions will be shipped away and used in various ways by manufacturers, and a new branch of trade will thus be created in this region. Large quantities of this dirt is now being used by manufacturers, and it is found to be a great saving. Improvements in stoves and furnaces will no doubt in the course of time be accomplished, which will bring the great heaps of now apparently useless coal dirt into service as a cheapfuel.—Mauch Chunk Demogration of the course of time be accomplished, which will bring the great heaps of now apparently useless coal dirt into service as a cheapfuel.—Mauch Chunk Demogration of the course of time be accomplished, which will bring the great heaps of now apparently useless coal dirt into service as a cheapfuel.—Mauch Chunk Demogration of the course of time be accomplished, which will bring the great heaps of now apparently useless coal dirt into service as a cheapfuel.—Mauch Chunk Demogration of the course of time be accomplished, which will bring the great heaps of now apparently useless coal dirt into service as a cheapfuel.—Mauch Chunk Demogration of the course of time be accomplished, which will bring the great heaps of now apparently useless coal dirt into service as a cheapfuel.—Mauch Chunk Demogration of the course of time be accomplished, which will bring the great heaps of the course of time be accomplished, which will be a served the course of time be accomplished.

No FEE FORTHIS ADVICE.-After it is too late to protect them against fraud many of our people learn the impor-tance of putting a seal after their signature, when attached to a promissory note.—when there is no scal, and the note is transferred to a third party before it becomes due, the maker thereof can offer no defence in law against its payment, no matter that he may have paid most of it to the second party or been wholly swindled in the consideration for which it was given. But a seal following his signature, no matter in whose hands he may find his note, secures to the giver, thereof the yields to cures to the giver thereof the right to prove full or part payment thereof, or the want of consideration therefor. Patent right men, particularly if they are on the swindle, in selling a thing that is not patented or a patented thing to which they have no right whatever, are always anxious to get notes on time without seals, so that they can readily dispose of them for whatever they will bring, making a very large discount to get the money. A seal protects against this transaction, and every person giv-ing notes ought to know just what they are doing. A little caution in this mat-ter may protect against shore. ter may protect against sharp practice, but can hurt no honest man.

"John Smith passed through this city last week westward bound. - Crawford.

Gammon! John Smith belongs at home, and writes for the Ledger.—At-

You are mistaken. John Smith is in New York city, is married, and has a family.—Fort Woyne Gazette. Fudge! John Smith lives one mile south of Van Wert. He raised, last season, the tallest rye in Ohio. Dick Smith used the stalks for goose quills.

-Van Wert Bulletin. The veritable John Smith is a Mississippian, and received one vote for U. S. Senator. He didn't go.—Jackson Pilot. Bah! John Smith lives not far from Natchitoches, La., subsists on crawfish and alligator during the summer, and

raceoon and opossum during the win-ter. He never saw a steamboat or rail-road train, and is averse to wearing shoe leather.—Red River (La.) News. Off the track, gentlemen, John Smith is a colored individual and lives in Tow

Hill in this place, and carries "mort" and brick for a livelihood.—Columbia Herald. It is all a humbug. John Smith is a highly respected citizen of this place— was a brave soldier—lost one of his legs in the Union army.—Sunbucy Guard.

week.

For the first time in his Congressional career, Mr. Mercur has sentus a public document. Although a small favor, it is thankfully received.

Township Statements, Several townships have complied with the law requiring the annual publication of their finances. Do the others refuse because they do not wish the tax-payers to know what has been done?

WE desire to congratulate our young friend George W. Mears, who has just entered the marriage state, and wish him much joy and a happy life. He has had his full share of suffering and pain du-ring the war, and is certainly entitled to a future prosperity. a future prosperity.

BIG SNARE.—C. H. Kleim of this place, who has just returned from a fishing excursion up the creek, brought hack with him a monster rattlesnake, four feet three inches in length, of extra-ordinary thickness and having twelve rattles. His snakeship was killed by a farmer on James Hess' land in Sugar-

ARON SMITH, of Hemlock has our suks for a quantity of ripe cherries tusten days ago. If women had a e, we fear our editorial position of trality would be compromised in equence.

The sickness of one of our employed that:

Sunday night. The low is estimated at the General Council of W. B. A. of the coal region, there are 13,247 miners unemployed, and 1,621 employed in Northumberland, Columbia, Carbon and Schuyikill counties, we fear our editorial position of trality would be compromised in equence.

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Accident, On Tuesday last a scaf-biling at the new Public School Build-ing, being insecurely fastened, gave ay and precipitated four men who over at work upon it, to the joists be-teath. Beyond some bruises more or assessed were not injured. A very oriunate escape. riunate escape.

CHURCH RE-OPENING.-The Metho CHURCH RE-OPENING.—The Methodist Episcopal Church of Catawissa, will be re-opened for Divine services on Subbath June 26th. Rev. Wm. H. Dill of Clearfield, will preach at 10] o'clock in the morning; also services in the evening, to commence at 8 o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

HENRY G. DILL, Pastor.

on.—The recent glorious victorconnecticut, New York, Oregon
ashington, seem to have had an
fying effect on the Democracy of
lumbia. New subscriptions, acanied by the cash, are being sent
ily. Old sores and divisions are
thealed up, and this fall a united
will be presented to our opponIn fact, quite a number of Releans have subscribed, disgusted at
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the defendant, This case has been pendthe defendant the first of a series
of sketches entitled June 25th; Night Thoughts, by John Thomash, t

qualified him to write this work. Mor-monism has been productive of so ma-

mous rites and ceremonies, their sacre-ligious doctrines and practices, and is the most thrilling and startling account of licentiousness and crime ever pub-lished. It is calculated to do great good by giving to the public a candid and impartial statement of a question which bids fair to cause no little trouble. The book is sold only by subscription, and

Cotton, gingham, pongee and silk parasols and sun-shades at M. P. Lutz's

tainments. For the sake of saving our own pockets, we try to make free use of the pockets of our neighbors, and for this purpose do things which otherwise would best remain undone; allow ques-tionable associations, great relaxations of discipline and lotteries, which other-wise would justly be condemned. We appeal to the animal appetites of men, which on all other occasions we try to which on all other occasions we try to restrain, and for what? To make money. We appease our consciences with the jesuitleal motto "the end hal-lows the means," and shut our eyes

low the means," and shut our eyes to very many things for the sake of making money; a very prevailing disease among high and low, pious and godless. The festival of our Normal School, where nothing was left undone to render it a perfect success, was very much spoiled by the had weather. Heaven did not smile on that enterprise, but wept many and wet tears. But the Committees did their duties well. The splendid Hail was expanded that was expanded that was expanded to the splendid Hail was expanded to the splendid Hail was expanded. hampton, and Miss Eva Rupert received a majority of votes for a supert one, Miss Lizzle Schuyler having but three votes less than her rival. Prof. Ferree delighted the youth with some display of the magic lantern, and other amusements followed on other evenings. If the weather had been better, and the old had patronized the festival as the young did, the net profits realized would greatly have surpassed the sum of \$225, which is about the net gain of the three days of the festival.

A fair of an Episcopal Sunday School

days of the festival.

A fair of an Episcopal Sunday School class was held Tuesday and Wednesday last, in Snyder's Hall, and a very interesting fair of the Reformed church is just now in full blast. Its principal feature is the voting for a magnificent Bible, ornamented with beautiful eachied. was a brave soldier—lost one of his legs in the Union army.—Stanburg Guard.

We can't concei're what our cotemporaries mean. J. Smith works in the planing mill at this place, and would certainly be surprised to read all the above papers have said about him. He isn't a "colored individual," either—as the Columbia Heraid says—at least, not in complexion.—Bellefonte Watchman.

Fiddle-de-dee! John Smith lives here, by a decided majority. One of him runs the ferry boat across the Susquehanna, and the other works at the Furnace. He is the original one, too, and is a white man clear through, both of him.

Bible, consmented with beautiful engravings and superbly bound, destined for the the minister of any Bloomsburg copyragation who shall have the most votes. There is a fair chance to make at a very little cost. Go then, and vote by Episcopalins, Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Lutherans, Reformed and Welsh Eaptists, make glad the heart of the worthy shepherd of your church and surprise him with that Bible, Post-offices, fish-ponds, grab-bags and other amusements will greatly bouquets will be sold at a low price.

We hear also of a festival on Saturday, for the benefit of the Baptist church on Third Street. We wish success and good weather to all. Plenty of straw-

FRENCH woven corsets, warranted whale bone, for 75 cts. at M. P. Lutz's.

NUMBER OF NAILS TO THE POUND.

The following table shows the number of malls to the B. in the diagrent sizes from "3 penny," up to "20 penny," as well as the number of the several sizes of spikes. The first column gives size, the second the length in inches, add the third the number to the B. 3-penny, t inch long,

easily be made.

BASE BALL.-The following is the

i Boles, p. 28 Kitchen, r. 5 Witney, istb. i Ulark, 2d b. i Ludwig, c. 2 Penman, c. 6 Biltonbender, i, f. 2 Warr, 3d b. 6 Menagh, s. w. 2 Jones, p.
Frame, s. s.
Merrill, 1st b.
Evans, 2d b.
Lamers, 3d scutt, 1, f.

BASE BALL.-We have received the

place, who is now a student in Lafayette College. We publish it at his request: "'73 vs. Crows.—The return game between these two rival clubs came off between these two rival clubs came off on Saturday, and was won by the Anglo Saxons. The weather being favorable, and considerable interest having been taken in the game, quite a large concourse of spectators were assembled on the campus, in hopes of witnessing a duplicate display of the last match. The game commenced at 2:10, with the hill boys at the bat, who retired with a single run. The first part of the game was very close, the Crows leading the score by two or three runs, but '73 stepped in the van in the 7th inning, and held her position during the remainder of the game, who expected to flap their wives and their wives and their privates of the game, who expected to flap grin of the Grows, who expected to flap their wings and crow over a vanquished foe. Appleman and Galbreath elicited much applause by their clean bome runs. The umpiring by 'Old Reliable'

PIRST NINE,

lighted. Some terrific batting beautiful catches were made during the game. The Club will accept challenges after July 15, 1870.

Umpire-Charles Mills, of the Mu-tuals, New York.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Bloomsburg, May 31, 1870 Howell Win
Hackett Frederick
Hoffman a Grier
Hoffman M
Hoteman P
Jones James
Khiler E F
Kester John P
Knorr Sade opleman Ellen F

Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say they are adver ised. D. A. BECKLEY, P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

give the names of some sewing machine companies that have increased the per-centages on their sales, as shown from quarterly returns made under eath for

of per centage in their sales during the The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Ma-

More than one hundred thousand persons annually die in this country from consumption, which is but the child of Catarrh, \$500 reward is offered by the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for a case of Catarrh which he can not cure. Sold by druggists, or send sixty cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffulo N. Y., and get it by mail.

LUMBER. oist, Scantling, Plank, (Hemlock) ii tt. Philadelphia Markets.

Candidates for Nomination.

SHERIFF.

EMANDUS UNANGST.

JAMES LAKE,

SAMUEL R. KLINE.

REES J. MILLARD,

AARON SMITH,

I. K. KRICKBAUM,

WILLIAM APPLEMAN.

WILLIAM EYER.

MATHIAS KLINE,

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

JOHN R. YOHE,

SAMUEL CREASY.

COMMISSIONER.

HIRAM J. REEDER.

MINNER HILE.

New Advertisements.

ONE TWO YEAR OLD COLT,

250 ACRES OF UNSEATED LAND.

in Fishlogereck township, to be sold in two parts of one hundred and twenty-five acre-each.

each.

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property. One-half less the ten per cent to be paid on the first day of April, A. D. 1871, at which time possession will be given, and the balance to be paid on the first day of April, 1872, at which time a tall and sufficient deed will be given.

CYRUS B. WHITE,
Fishingcreek, June 17, 70-2t. Executor.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Cour, of Columbia County, Pa., on SATURDAY, July 2nd. 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Mary Rupp, Administratrix of George Rupp, late of Boarong Creek township, in said county, deceased, will expect to public vendue on the premise of that

CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND,

CONTAINING 87 ACRES

and one hundred and thirty-three perskes, Con-ditions made known on day of safe MARY RUPP, Roaringereek, June 10, 1870. MARY RUPP, Administratrix.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

DUBLIC SALE

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

BESTLOCK TOWNSHIP

SCOTT TOWNSHIP

\$1.06@\$1.09 \$1.06@\$1.09

WHEAT-Pennsylvania red, & bus,

Rys-Pennsylvania rye, a bus.
Conn-Yellow,
White,

1 Scotch pig.

From this table an estimate of quan tity and suitable sizes for any job can

White,
OATS-PRUS
PROVISIONS-Mess Pork, P. Dis.
Mess Beet,
Dressed Hops, P. B.
Shoulders P. B.
Shoulders P. B.
Est. B. Cloverseed P. Dre
Timolhyseed P. Dre
CATILIS-Feet Cattle P. B.
SHEEF - Do. B. B.
SHEEF - D. B.
HOOS-P. 100 bs. score of the game played at Danville, between the Royers, of this place, and the Atlanties, of Danville, on Saturday, June 11. The game was closed at the end of the 7th inning, on account of the

following report of a game of ball from Mr. Lloyd Appleman, of this

This was the first match game of the season, and was witnessed by a number of our townsmen, who were highly de-NEW YORK, June 14.-The best con

still stood five to five. At the eleventh inning the Red Stockings scored two, leaving the score seven to five in favor of the Red Stockings when the Atlantics went to the bat,

The Atlantics now realized the situation, and nerving themselves are selected.

It is the first defeat the Red Stock

the year ending Sept. 10, 1867 : The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine

The Leavitt Sewing Machine Co. *

Legal Notices.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A DAILNEST RATOLVS NOT DEC B.
Letters of administration on the estate of Honry Yook, late of Locust twp, Columbia county,
dee d., have tasen grantes by the Register of sald
county, to Elizabeth Yook and Jacob Stine of
Locust township, Columbia county. Ps. All
persons having claims or demands against the
deedent are requested to make them known, and
those indebted to make payment.

ELIZABETH YOST,
JACOB STINE.

may2070-3w.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Dail ISTRATUR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Frederick Hariman, Sr., late of Fishingorea; twp. Columbia county dee'd., have been granted, by the Register of said county to I. K. Krickbaum, of Benton typ. Columbia county. All persons inving claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to bis estate to make payment to the undersigned, administrator, with cut delay.

May 1570-6w.

Administrator. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A BETATE OF WM. E. DEITTFRICK, DEED DELTON LEtters of administration on the estate of Wm. L. Dietterick inte of Centre township, Columbia county, dee'd have been granted by the Register of said county to Stephen Decterick residing in the township and county aforesaid. All persons having chains against the estate of the deceden are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned, administrator, without delay.

STEPHEN DIETTERIUK, moy670-6w,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of John Traub, late of Calawissa twp., Countbia country, deed, have been greated by the Register of said country to Augustas Traub residing in the twp, and country aforesaid. All persons having claims against the estate of the descretal are requested to present them for settlement, and those in delited to the estate to make payment to the undersided, administrator, without delay, AUGUSTUS TRAUB. may6'70-6w. NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebied to the Estate of Jacob Eyer, deceased, are
be evely notified to settle their necounits at once,
otherwise they will be collected according to
law.

S. H. Mill.ER.
Eloomsburg, May 6, 1870-tr Administrator The following gentlemen have been mention for nomination to the governa County Offices to be filled by election the present year, and their names will be presented for the consideration of the Democratic County Convention: EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

LARCOUR'S NOTICE,

ESTATE OF NIGHAEL LEMON, DETAI,
Letters testamentary on the estate of Michael
Lemon, late of Fishingcreek two, Columbia co,
dee'd., have been granted by the Register of said
county to Cyrus B. White, of Fishingcreek two,
All persons having claims against the estate
are requested to present them to the Executor in
Columbia county, Fa. Those indebted to the
estate either on note, indepment, mortgage or
look account will make payment to the Executor without delay.

CYRUS B. WHITE. CYRUS B. WHITE, Executor

WIDMYER & JACOBY
EXCHANGEBLOCK, BLOCMSBURG, PA
are agents for the sale of "Brockway's" justif
celebrated Gream and old stock Ales, whell they
will sell as cheap as country brewed ales, whole
and half barrels, country

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. als will be received until June 18th, 1870

at the Commissioners' office in Bloomsburg for building a roof to the bridge over Fishing Creek, at the mouth of Hemlock Creek. Proposals to state price per thousand for shingling and lath-ing, material to be mrnished by the Commis-sioners. DAVID YEAGER W. GRIER QUICK. COMMIS-CYBUS ROBEINS. COMMIS-CYBUS ROBEINS. Sioners. Attest: WM. KHICKRAUN, CICER. Bloomsburg, June 10, 1870-21.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JOHN VRAGER, DEC'D.

Letters of administration on the estate of John Yenger late of Locust two., Columbia county, deceased, invo been granted by the Register of said county to Wellington Yenger residing in Roaringeleek twp., Col. co., All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the underlighted, administrator, without delay, the underlighted, well-like Ton YEAGER, Jet'70 6w. EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE,

ESTATE OF JAMES EMMITT, DEC'D.

Letters testamentary on the estate of James Emmitt, that of Hemodekwp, tolumbia county, dec'd, have been granted by the Register of said county to Andrew Emmitt and Christian E. Emmitt of Hemodek Township, Columbia county to Andrew having claims against the estate are requested to present them to the Executors in Columbia county. These indebted to the estate are requested to prove the mortgage or book necessary in Columbia county. These indebted to the estate either on note, longment, mortgage or book necessary without delay. ANDREW I. EMMITT. CHRISTIAN E. EMMITT.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Dallman, Dec'd.

Letters of administration on the estate of John Dallman, late of Greenwood twy, Columbia ed de'd, have been granted by the Register of said county, to William Eyer of Greenwood twy All persons having claims or demands against the decedent are requested to make them known and those indebted to make payment.

WILLIAM EYER, Administrator, DUBLIC SALE -0 F-VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Will be sold by the undersigned on the prem-es on FRIDAY, the 24th day of June, iste at 1 clock, a. m., the following described real estate

TWO LOTS OF GROUND. TWO LOTS OF GROUND,
stituate in heaver township, Columbia county. The first thereof, beginning at the north west corner of the lots intely owned by Charles Mann thence southwardly along the west line thereof and along the middle of Sixth Street, about Hip feet to the middle of Hunter Street, thence at right angles westwardly along the middle of the tract street shout 100 feet to the side of the Rail Road, thence along the side of the Rail Road, thence along the side of the Rail Road to its intersection with the middle of Me-Cauley Street on the north west line of the tract thehee on the line about 360 feet to the place of beginning, embracing the plots 0, 0, 0, 5 and a small three cornered lot, and a part of the three cornered lot north of plot 3 and the Streets within the Loanes on the plot of Hubbelville, excluding lots lot 5 to 10 plot 3. Also the small lot at the plot of the Rail road and the nuddle of the public road, containing about three arcs.

Terms made known on day of sale. One Yearling Colt, Two Cows, Grain Separator, Harness, One Carpenter Chest and Tools, Lum-ber and various other stricts not necessary to specify. Terms made known on day of sale.

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ROBERT F. CLARK,
jewio-lw Atty, for W. W. Hubbell,

DUBLIC SALE

By virtue of authority in the last will of Eliz-tieth Delong, dec d., contained, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on SATUIDAY, Inne 18th, 1856, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the ollowing described Roal Estate, to wit: ituate on Mill Street, in the town of Orangeville ad adjoining lot of Samuel Zimmerman on the rest, and lot of William Schnyler on the east cheroon are exceed a two story. PLANK DWELLING HOUSE,

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans Cour of Columbia county, Pa., will be sold at public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, July 2nd, 1870, at ten o clock in the forenom, by legac Tyler, gustrian of the persons and estates of John, Tyler, Mary Emma Tyler and Hellen Elizabeth Tyler, minor children of Susan Tyler, late of Wilkes-Barre, in the county of Luzerne, deceased, will expose to este, by public vendue, on the premises, three undivided fourth parts of certain real estate, situate in East Bloomsburg, in the county of Columbia, and State of Peensylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by an alley, on the east by an alley, on the east by an alley, on the south yof you are contained for such that the south type is not of Jacob Edgar, and on the west by fron street, containing 52 feet on said fron street, and extending back of an equal breadth to said sley on the cast, whereon are creeted as frame stable and outbuildings, with bree lot fruit trees of various kinds; being in front out sixty feet, and in depth about one hun-of feet. fred feet.

#2-Terms.—Twenty per cent, of the purchase
money to be paid down, on striking off the propstry; and the balance April ist, 1871, when postession will be given and a deed delivered. Purchaser to pay for conveyance and stamp,

ALSO:

At the same time and place, an assertment of Personal property consisting of bods, bedding, stove, bureau, chest, &c., &c. Terms cash, E.D.WARD-DELONG, may2070-liw. mny2070+1W_ The Living Machine.

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,
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fourth part of sud real estate will be said at the
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sismin Tyler, deceased, so that the purchaser will
get a good title to the whole of said real estate.
The said real estate will be soid teachier, or in
two lots to suit purchasers. Late the estate of
said deceased situate in the town of Fast Hoomsburg, and county aforesaid.

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Guardian. logure the main spring of a watch and every ortion of the works become disordered. The numan stomach is to the human system what it elistic piece of metal is to a chronometer influences the action of the other organs, and of the main spring is indicated on the face of the timeple co, so also is the weakness or other dis-order of the stomach betrayed by the face of the invalid. The complexion is sallow or faded, the eyes are deficient in instreand intelligence, and ere is a worn, anxious expression in the whole suntenance which tells as plainty as written ords could do, that the great marrishing organ hose office it is to minister to the wants of the ody, and to sustain and renew all its parts, is watch may be replaced by a new one, but the tomostican only be repaired and strengthened, at this is one of the object of the famous veg-table restorative which for eighteen years has con waging a successful contest with dyspepsia and climates. As a specific for indigestion it tands alone. When the resources of the phar-mappoint have been exhausted, without, at best, toing more than miligating the complaint, a curse of this wholesome and paintable, yet sowerful, stomachle effects a perfect and perma-cuit cure. In all cases of dyspepsia the liver is more or less disordered, and upon this to portant gland, as well as upon the stomach and bowels, the Bitters act with singular distinctions regu-lating and relavigorating every scretive and

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May 7,'69-11

Rail Roads. LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMS-On and of for Jan. 17, 1870, Passenger Trains will run as follows:

PATTERN SHOP.

CATAWISSA RAILROAD—On and after MONDAY, Sep. 6, 1869, Passenger trains on the Catawise Railroad with run at the following named hours: STATIONS. Mail North Williamsport. Muncy. Watsontown, Milton. Danville. Rupert. Catawissa. Ringtown. Summit. Arr, 6.00 p. m.
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DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA, & WESTERN RAILROAD.—Summer arrangement, April 11,1870. Trains leave as follows:
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CONSECTIONS.

At New Hampton with Central R. R. of N. J. The Mail and Express trains eastward and weatward connect with trains for New York, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Homerville and other stations. At Washington with Morris & Essex R. R. Mail and Express trains make close and reliable connections with trains for New York, Newsuk, Morristown, Dovur, Waterloo, Hackettstown &c. At Manuhas Chunk with Bey Yider Belaware B. M. Close councetions are made by Mail and Propose. With trains for Philandelphia, Tropton, Philipsburg, Belviciere, &c. By Train No. 2, passengers sence Philadelphia via Catadea, by Mail philance of the Connection of the Co

DEADING RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

MONDAY, MAY 16th, 1870.

Great Trunk Line from the North and North West for Phindelphia New York, Reading, Pottsville, Tarmaqua, Ashiand, Shatmokin Lebanon Allentown, Easton, Ephirata, Litiz, Lancasier Columbia, &c.
Trains heave Harrisburg for New York as iolows: At 5.2, 8.10 and 11.25 a. m., tha 2.50 p. m., connecting with similar trains on Penna, Rathroad, and striving at New York at 12.10, noon, 3.50, 6.05 and 10.00 p. m. respectively Sleepting and a company the 5.55 and 11.25 a. m. 12.10, noon and 5.00 p. m. Philadelphia at 8.10 n. Heinring: Heave New York at 9.00 a.m. and 12.00 noon and 5.00 p. m. Philadelphia at 8.10 n. m. and 3.00 p. m. Sleeping cars accompany the t.0. m. and 3.00 p. m. Sleeping cars accompany the t.0. m. and 3.00 p. m. Sleeping cars accompany the t.0. m. and 3.00 p. m. Sleeping cars accompany the t.0. m. and 3.00 p. m. Sleeping cars accompany the t.0. m. and 3.00 p. m. Sleeping cars accompany the t.0. m. and 3.00 p. m. Sleeping cars accompany the t.0. m. and 3.00 p. m. Sleeping cars accompany the t.0. m. and 3.00 p. m. Sleeping cars accompany the 5.00 p. m. accompany the 1.00 p. accompany the 1.00 p. m. accompany the 5.00 p. m. And paint and the state of the

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Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphis at 7.00 a. in., connecting with similar train on East Fa. railroad returning from Reading at 9.50 p. in. slopping at all stations.

Leave Pottsville at 5.00 a.in. and 2.50 noon Main Leave Pottsville at 5.00 a.in. and 2.50 noon Main and City at 7.51 a. in. and 12.30 noon Main and City at 7.51 a. in. and 12.30 noon Main and City at 7.51 a. in. and 12.70 p. in. Tamagua at 8.53 a. in., and 2.50 p. in. for Philadelphia 5 in. New York.

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Reading Railroad.
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Chester Valley Bairoad Trains leave Brageport at 8,25 a. m. and 2,00 and 5,02 p. in. returnals, leave Bowlington at 6,25 a. m. 21,25 noon can 5,15 p. in., connecting with similar trains of Reading Railroad.
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PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE The School Directors of Bleem townstip will, sell at Public Sale on SATURDAY further day of an and that certain losse and lot of ground with the appuritements thown as the

SMOKETOWN SCHOOL PROPERTY thate on the back part of lot No. It, in the part f Bloomsburg known as Hopkinsville. It declared to being first by forty lock. The order of the Read WM. PEACOCK Bloomsburg, Jone 3, 1170-4w. Sections y

---MATTHEW HUNTER, of Randolph county, Ill., sends the Prairie Farmer a five-cent piece, which he alleges to have been taken from the gizzard of a fivel. It was wearners and the second

fowl. It was worn as smooth as glass, and we could only determine the character of the piece by heating. How long it had been in the gizzard is not known — long enough certainly to receive a good polish. Mr. H. suggests that the fewl must have been in favor of specie

agents are wanted in every county. ----

----FESTIVALS.—The strawberry season brings us festivals upon festivals. It is a singular thing with these social enter-taloments. For the sake of saving our

splendid Hail was exquisitely orna-mented; the good things were abundant and served most attentively. A super-abundance of beautifully arranged flow-ers adorned the tables and were sold advantageously. Prof. H. Carver was presented with a magnificent bequet which he gallantly casried to Mrs. Car-ver, for the present sojourning at Bing-hampton, and Miss Eva Rupert received a majority of votes for

FOR palm-leaf, willow, cotton, linen or silk fans, go to M. P. Lutz's.

SHERIFF.—We announce the name of another candidate for Sheriff, this

Clarence G. Jackson, of Berwick, Co-lumbia county, is hereby announced as an A. D. C. on the staff of the Division Commander, with rank of Major. He will be obeyed and respected ac-cordingly.

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By command of Major-Gen, Osborne.

W. L. Wilson, A. A. G.

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BASE BALL.

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Files enaght—Atlanties, 6; Rovers, 10, 11 and 11 more runs—Atlanties, 1; Rovers, 2, Umpire—W. E. Earps, Scorers—W. H. White, of the Atlanties; W. L. Everty, of the Rovers, Time of game—3 to game—3

INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 First Nuc. 0 5 9 2 1 2 3 2 4-36 Second Nine 1 4 5 0 0 8 1 0 12-91

NEW YORK, June 11.—The best contested game of base ball ever played came off on the Capitoline grounds today, between the Red Stockings, of Cincinnati, and the champion Atlantics. The weather was delightful, and fully 15,000 people witnessed the game.
At the end of the eighth innings the score stood five to five. The ninth inning resulted in a whitewash to both sides; the game stood five to five. At the end of the tenth inning the score still stood five in five.

tion, and nerving themselves succeeded in making three runs, thereby winning the game by the following score:

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The Singer Sewing Machine Co.
The Empire Sewing Machine Co.
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HAY RAKE IN THE MARKET. MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE BY N. W. SAMPLE & CO., COLUMBIA IRON WORKS, BLOOMS-BURG, PA. CALL AND EXAMINE IT. urg, June 10, 1879-17

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