him for a third term.

Potatoes
Dried vpples ...
Hains
Sides & Shoulders
Lard per pound ...
Hay per ton
Beeswax

10,000

sole cause of his billiousness.

A fresh water spring in the sea, off the

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, April 2, 1875. In the olden time, Alex, Hamilton declared that "gardening is the last refuge of a disappointed politician." Now they go to Europe. Vice President Wilson is just off on a trip to that quarter. His Credit Mo-belier stock no doubt furnishes the means.

Large numbers of wild pigeous have been flying in this region for a few days past. Gamners and sportsmen have a gar time amprosit them and those who eatch them with nots have no doubt had a rich harvest. Unfortunately the birds are not as fat as they sometimes are.

Gov. Hartranft hangs fire on the new licause law. Let him come up like a man and prospect of a close contest. Mr. Galbraith and asserting that the people not having either sign or veto it. He will have to do is a gentuman of great ability and modest accedentirely with technical legality, claim one or the other before the 18th of April, or worth, not an office seeker, but one of the ed still to be Governor. The Radicals in plead the baby act by permitting it to be come a law at that time without his signa-

States, has at length really resigned, dess strong a candidate. patches say. He is one of the grannics that were so firmly fastened upon the government of him. Gen. Bristow, however, the Secretary of the Treasury, made him attend to

that trust to men alone are not necessarily most brilliant General of the time. void." Women, therefore, cannot vote unless directly authorised to do so by State

The Supreme Court has decided unconstitutional the law limiting the damages which may be collected from railroad companies for personal injury to passengers to \$3,000. The case on which the court rendered its decision arose under the old constitution. The present constitution prohibits any such limitation of damages by the legislature.

A speech in the Federal Senate by Senator Wallace is highly spoken of by Washington correspondents and newspapers generally. It was vigorous and logical in argument, and noted for the conciseness which distinguishes the new Senator. The personal impression made by Mr. Wallace upon his colleagues was most favorable. Of course no amount of reasoning would have any effect upon the votes of Senators. Grant's threats and offers had settled that business.

Aiter a most expensive and vexatious contest of a year and half, the Supreme court has awarded the Prothonotaryship of Luzerne county to Dr. S. W. Trimmer, the Democratic candidate in 1873. Of his election by a majority of legal votes there never was any doubt, but the constantly occurring Scrantos frauds and the delays of the law have until within a few days past prevented the desires of the people from being carried out. Intentional fraud at elections ought to be made a penitentiary offence and this would land a considerable portion of the population of Scranton in that institution.

The false statements of the telegraphic despatches in the Philadelphia and New York papers about the floods and condition of the ice in the North and West Branches of the Susquehanna are amusing to those who laugh at folly, but immensely disgusting to those who dispise causeless exaggeration The Williamsport Gazette & Bulletin thus hits off one of them :

The New York Herald is being furnished with dispatches from Lock Haven by some one who is not adapted to the business of lying; he lies too outrageously—even for the Herald, and altogether too much to make

As the Gazette & Bulletin is master of the situation we accept its conclusion.

The Columbian is mistaken in saying that postage stamps are furnished Members of Congress. All the other departments of the government, however, are fully supplied with these stamps. Congressmen paid postage on everything they sent through the mails,— Perry Co. Democrat.

As the editor of the Perry county Democrat was himself a member of the late Congress, he of course knows whereof he speaks. For twenty years past we have been firmly fixed in the notion that nothing possible to happen under the sun could surprise us, but we are disposed to give it up after being reliably informed that Congress provided for the payment of the postage of all other officials at the Federal capital except that of its own members! We are happy to give it a credit

The question as to whether "Good Friday" is a legal holiday has been decided affirmatively by Attorney General Dimmick. Al though his decision came too late for practical effect this year it is in time for hereafter, provided there is no legislative interference. The day is observed as a religious holiday by the Catholic and Episcopal churches, and also to some extent by the Lutherans and others. Generally, however, outside the large cities, not much regard is paid to it. In the large cities the churches formally regard it, but business is suspended by but comparatively few.

In some localities good Friday is believed to be the best of all days in the year upon which to sow flax, Probably, however, not much was put into the ground this year on

Certain government detectives are just now filling the papers with sensational des patches about the arrest of Joe. Lawnsbury, formerly of Clearfield county, for shooting an assistant provost marshal in 1864, who attempted to arrest him for not reporting date of the Grant party for Governor of after being drafted. His house was entered Ohio, while old Bill. Allen, the present inat 12 o'clock at night, when he jumped from cumbent, is sure of the Democratic nominahis bed and fired at a person coming up the tion. The united ages of these venerable stairs. The shot struck Col. Butler, who war horses may be calculated at something died the next day. Lawnsbury kept out of like two centuries and a half, but precis the way for some time, but voted in Clear- statistics are lacking. Allen has the great joining county, and at Harrisburg. Some battle ground for the next Presidential elegyears ago he moved to English Ceure, Ly. tion and both parties will put forth extraorcoming county, where he purchased a farm, dinary exertions to carry it. The parties are the papers in connection therewith being placed on record at Williamsport. Under these circumstances it is difficult to understand why his arrest is an achievement to be bragged about. As to his guilty intention there is no reliable information. As to the gab about "disloyalty" in Clearfield county, we are familiar with the character of its people and do not believe there is a county

generally prevails. Lawnsbury has been taken to Pittsburgh for trial before a Federal court, and will very close one usually, and both parties are miss it if it failed to come to hand regularprobably be convicted without much reference to his guilt or innocence. making all possible effort to earry it, and ly, or that we did not at least look through both new seem very confident.

Next Governor.

not thrust themselves forward, and yet are ed by the people by an almost unanimous vote, not overly ready with positive declinations, A new Governor was elected, receiving nearly but leave their party friends to select the all the votes of the people. He was inauguratbest, the fittest and most available, espec- ed, and peace and quetness reigned supreme ially when as in this State there is every Suddenly Brooks appeared at Washington most carnest and devoted advocates of Dem- Congress appointed a committee of investiocratic principles in the State, and withal a gation, who reported with only one dissent Gen, Spinner, the Treasurer of the United The party will be tortunate if it obtain so government and Brooks had no reasonable

Hancock, as preliminary to his election to sage declaring Brooks Governor. Congress that there was little hope of ever getting rid the Presidency. It is argued that his nomi-snubbed him, and the House by an overnation for Governor would certainly result whelming majority directed him not to inin his election, and that the man who could terfere. That ended the business. his business, which has driven him to retire- carry Pennsylvania would be sure to be nomin the position, and there would be especial The Greeley candidate for Governor in 1872 The Supreme court of the United States propriety and justice in making Hancock is suddenly discovered to be a friend of has decided that "the Constitution of the the successor of Grant. We have no very Grant, who appoints him Postmaster at Lit-United States does not confer the right of exalted idea of mere military candidates, but the Rock, the capital of Arkansas! There is a suffrage upon any one, and that the Consti- Gen. Hancock has heretofore proven himself fall in ambitions pretensions, from Governor tutions of the several States which commit a statesman of high order, as well as the to Postmaster-from a Greelev leader of

Numerous other candidates are being suggested who are not likely to be pressed. We there is deviltry in it, and the people will have thus far noticed all who have been named and are likely to become prominent. The future will no doubt develope others.

Couldn't Pay.

When the Legislature adjourned the members were obliged to go home without their this curious bargain was made for. pay, the Treasurer, Mr. Mackey, asserting that he has no money to pay them with. This seems a little strange, considering the fact that Gov. Hartrauft, in his message, stated that there was over a million dolars in the Treasury. What has Mr. Mackey lone with the money? Has he paid it out for the legitimate purpose of the State Government, or has he used it for the benefit of himself and friends, as in the case of George O. Evans, of addition, division and silence

Never before has a legislature adjourned without being able to get their pay. The Radicals have had control of the Treasury now for a long time, but, notwithstanding their extravagance and rascality, they have always managed to save enough money to pay off the members of the Senate and House, until the present year. This is probably accounted for by the fact that this is the first Democratic House there has been for years, and it was a smart little revenge for their threats of investigation into the secrets of the Treasury to deprive them of their pay for the time being Had there been a Radical majority in the Legislature, there would have been no complaints of "no money" to pay them with, but as there was not, the poverty of the Treasury has sudden-

Well, well-this thing of having plenty of money on certain occasions and none on others is pretty nearly played out. That financial department will be tureed over to a Democratic Treasurer after next fall's election, and then there will be money in the Treasury or the public will know the reason why .- Bellefonte Watchman.

The Civil Rights Abortion.

Judge Emmons, a Judge of a U. S. District court in Tennessee, who was appointed by President Grant, recently instructed a grand jury that the Civil Rights, (negro equality) bill is unconstitutional and that therefore no indictments could be found under it. He says that previous to the adoption of the last amendments nobody pretended that Congress could interfere with the States in the regulation of such matters, and that these amendments do not confer the power. The question will no doubt be carried to the Supreme court of the United States.

No less a personage than Ben. Butler, the author of the act, is out with a letter in which he says the bill is not operative upon saloons or barber shops, or upon any private business, except public conveyances, theatres, hotels, &c. The latter not being required to sell liquor to any body may of ourse sell only to whom they please.

In some of the States special laws have peen passed, designed to defeat the harsh operation of the bill, by expressly permitting hotel keepers, steamboat and other common carriers, theatres, &c., to supply special quarters to persons who may be offensive to other guests or travelers, without mentioning the subject of color.

These facts, together with the important one that public opinion every where is decidedly averse to the law, will render the Civil Rights bill impossible of execution and a dead letter upon the statute book. Like other Radical legislation it is a nuisance, the the very cap sheaf of nuisances. People will always find some way of avoiding repulsive association, and even the most sensible negroes will shun encounter with those to whom their presence is objectionable. White men act upon that principle in their associations as a rule and so do the negroes in their intercourse with each other. What is proper in voluntary action can not be uprooted by Congressional enactments.

Ohio Politics. It now looks as though the Hon, Ben. Franklin Wade would be the next candifield borough at the following election. He est voice in the State of Ohio, and Wade is afterwards resided at Emporium, in an ad- the hardest swearer. Ohio will be the first pretty nearly equally divided, and Wade and Allen are good representatives of the two parties. The election will will be held in October The Radicals are already arranging to send the best men of their party into the State, and the Democrata will lose no time in doing the same .- Ex.

The Connecticut election is to take place pect that this arises from a disposition to in the State where genuine patriotism more on Monday next. A Governor, a full State save postage we shall relieve them from ticket, four members of Congress and a Leg- occasion for paying it. We never yet had islature are to be elected. The State is a an exchange that was so poor that we did not

Devious and Carious.

In discussing the probabilities of the November election the Eric Observer thus refers to Hon. Wm. A. Galbraith, of that city, who is one of the fittest and most available of candidates yet suggested for nomination by the Democracy:

It is due Mr. Calbraith to state, that allow Mr. Calbraith to state Green all the deal of the Schuykilli region of the Schuykilli region, with an investment of not less than forty We have a liking for candidates who do new Constitution, whose labors were approvman of extraordinary popularity in the region of the State where he is best known. the people were well satisfied with their claim. Grant then suddenly and to the as-Many are urging the nomination of Gen. tonishment of friends and foes, issued a mes-

But at the tail end of the extra session of THE APPROPRIATIONS REJECTED BY THE inated and elected President. There is force the Senate we have a ludierous addenda. hosts to a Grant lick-spittle-from a marshal to devote it as the law directed, to the payof the people to a beggar for crumbs! But find it out one of these days. Of course all the correspondence of the State and election returns will have to pass through the Little Rock post-office. Are these official papers to be subjected to systematic espionage and manipulation there? Time will tell what

> Revival of Business. In all the large cities and trade centres ousiness looks most cheering. A writer in

The cheerfulness of the business out-look Prine street Sewer, Harrisburg Erie Hospital Philadelphia Prison Society Centennial Board of Managers Homospathic Hospital, Pittsburgh the Reading Gazette says: oals of the various branches of trade. The Nation, which is remarkable for the cautiousness of its expressions, is confident that the depressing effects of the panic are at last substantially over, and that with the growth of the spring, there is to be a general revival in business. The Chicago Tribune has peen interviewing the different business firms in that city, and reports a very flattering rospect in all branches of trade, and it says s report can be relied upon as authoritasupposed, while the reports of many of the railroads of that section show increased earnings. In New York the Spring trade is reall directions. The various forwarding lines coastwise have as much freight as they can some appearance of truth.—Exchange. conveniently handle. With the Eastern States the free movement of merchandise is particularly noticeable. Large quantities of nanufactured goods are also arriving, both by steamer and rail. The Savannah, Charleston, and New Orleans steamers also report increasing business, and the produce markets also foreshadow the return of more active times. A large exportation of wheat during the spring and summer is expected from nearly all sections, which will necessarily stimulate business of all kinds. There is enough of everything now, except confidence

and everybody should lend a hand to encourage its growth. Fortunes of the Presidents.

Washington left an estate worth nearly \$300,000. The elder Adams left a moderate fortun t his death.

Jefferson died comparatively poor. longress had not purchased his library at \$20,000 he would with difficulty have kept out of bankruptcy at the close of his life. Madison saved his money and was comparatively rich. The fortune of his widow

was increased by the purchase of his manucript papers by Congress for \$30,000. James Monroe, the sixth president, died so soor that he was buried at the expense of his relatives, in the cemetery between Second and Third streets, near the Bowery of

New York city. John Quincy Adams left about \$50,000, the result of industry, prudence, and a small nheritance. He was methodical and eco-

Andrew Jackson left a valuable estate known as the Hermitage, about twelve mile rom Nashvile, Tennessee.

Martin Van Buren died rich. His estate was estimated at nearly \$300,000. James K. Polk left about about \$150,000. John Tyler was a bankrupt when he beame President. He husbanded his means while in office, married a rich wife, and

died wealthy in worldly fortune. Zachary Taylor left about \$150,000. Millard Fillmore died a wealthy man. Franklin Pierce saved about \$75,000 du-

ing his term of service as President. James Buchanan died a bachelor, and let n estate valued at \$200,000 at least. Abraham Lincoln left about \$75,000 al

hough poor when elected. Andrew Johnson had saved about \$30,000 at the close of his Presidential term as residue of salary, deposited it with Jay Cooke & Co., and lost it. President Grant is estimated to be worth

upward of a million. Some of our exchanges come to hand very irregularly. Where we have reason to sus-

It is due Mr. Calbraith to state, that although he has been strongly urged from many directions to allow the use of his name, he is not and will not be a candidate in the sense of seeking after the nomination. While sense of seeking after the nomination. While he would feel complimented by the honor, and would not decline the candidacy if offered to him, he is most decided in the determination not to make the slightest move to make the slightest move and besieged the capitol. Grant issued a proclamation declaring Brooks and his inconsistent with his idea that the office should hunt the man and not the man the should hunt the man and not the man the office. Whether his nomination could be regarded as among the probabilities after this declaration, depends much upon the shape that political matters assume by the time the Convention assembles.

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tors of the Iron establishments and their employees have come to an understanding, and that work has been or is to be resumed. This action is not only judicious and commendable but wise, and is the forerunner of the re-establishment of good times.

Our State Charities.

SENATE. The following is a list of the appropriations to charitable institutions passed by the House, and negatived by the Senate, because the House would not allow Mr. Treasurer Mackey and the Radical State ring full control of the Sinking Fund, but required him ment of the State debt :

Insane Asylum, Warren Mineral Exhibition, Centennial School Exhibition, Centennial Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia \$150,000 Lackawanna Hospital, Scranton Wilkes-Barre Hospital 20,000 Wikes-Barre Hospital
Colored Orphans' Asylum
West Pennsylvania Deaf and Dumb
Allegheny County Prison Scriety
Industrial Home for I lind Women, Philadelphia
Northern home for friendless childr'n
Penn'a University Hospital, Phila
Western University, Pittsbargh
New Insane Hospital, Philadelphia Normal Schools

Reduction of Appropriation to West Pennsylvania Reform School

Total - - - \$776,200

The Race Dving Out. The mortality among the negroes in the live, it being obtained in person. The Troy Southern States since their emancipation is Times gives an account of the status of the something fearful to contemplate. In the various manufacturing and commercial in- Carolinas the death rate, especially among terests there, which shows a decidedly im- children, is startling. In the District of Coproved prospect for the opening season in lumbia, the mortality among whites is 17,90 ooth branches of industry. The Boston to the 1000 of population per annum, while Globe says the indications on all sides are among the colored people the average is that the general trade of that city is much 63.70 per 1000. In nearly all parts of the better than it was a year ago this time, and South the number of deaths from sickness that no doubt with the advent of mild, settled weather, merchants will experience a it was during the days of slavery that it exfair Spring trade. The general merchancites considerable remark and discussion disc markets, from week to week, show a de- among the friends of the colored race. In cided tendency for the better. It is predict- the U.S. army the ratio of sickness among ed that the first of April, which is so largely the blacks is much greater than among the a settlement day throughout New Bogland, white soldiers. From present indications will usher in a period of great activity in the colored race will be likely to die out that section. In several of the towns of even more quickly than the Indians, unless Massachusetts factories are reported as run- some means can be devised to check the ning on extra time. The Pittsburg Commer- mortality among them. Some of the philcial says that in the West the farmers are in anthropists who have heretofore taken so a much better condition than was generally, much interest in their welfare should investigate the matter, or the time may come when the taunt of some old-time slave-holders that the "Yankee race only wished to deported to be progressing favorably now in stroy the negroes by emancipation to make room for white labor," will be repeated with

Radical Discovery of Governor Hartrauft's Merits. The Republican papers, as if in concert have just discovered that Mr. John E. Hartranft has been a most remarkably good Governor and that he has lately acquired great popularity. How it comes that they have just discovered this state of circumstances they do not inform their readers. That his name is attached to some vicious legislation can readily be established, that he has been the protector, promoter and recipient of salary grabbing there is abundant record, and that he has refused to furnish the Legislature with important information regarding the ring Treasury manipulation by which three millions were improperly added to the State debt, although requested by the House more than a year ago to transmit the facts to it, is also suggestive of the character of his efficiency as Governor. His case will be taken up in due time, when the people will

see what are his merits as Governor, The late adjournment of the Legislature was not characterised by the disgusting flummery indulged in by the Radical Legislatures of past years, the presentation of silver services, gold watches, &c., paid for by money stolen from the contingent fund but palmed upon the public as presents in token of deep feeling for duties honorably discharg- By balance due Treasurer..... ed The Democratic House squashed the business, which compelled the Senate to touch it but lightly.

The House, however, indulged the meek and lowly but always commendable spirit of forgiveness and freely pardoned Wolfe of Union, for insults to the body. He was nodoubt punished sufficiently to prevent such action in the future, and that is all the public care any thing about. He made a tearful specch in response, but his friends say he retracted nothing. Of course not-At takes a man of great heart and strong nerve to acknowledge error that involved good manners and common decency. The broad fact still stands, that an official assembly, a Legislature, is not a good place in which to display

The question does "Prohibition prohibit?" as just been answered negatively in Massa chusetts by the repeal of the law which has stood on the statute books for seven years. That the system was an entire failure from the first, was admitted even by the strongest friends of total abstinence. Whiskey did not flow as freely in Boston perhaps as it does in Philadelphia or New York, but its procurement was an easy matter. The constabulary which was created for its enforce ment developed into an unpopular, inquisitorial and corrupt machine, and a burden upon the tax payers. The repeal of the law was, therefore, dictated for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was a moral one And thus Maine becomes entitled to the distinction of being the only State of the Union in which "free rum" is not permitted.

Ayer's

the Republican party at any rate. Grant cares less still unless they will agree to take Gov. Hartrand has been ill for two weeks past, with a billious attack. He is recovering and expects to be able to attend to official duties in a few days That liquor bill is a "billious" affair, yet is probably not the Mantanzas Islands, has been discovered by

a vessel of the U. S. Navy. It is thirty feet in diameter and gurgles up with great force. MARKET REPORTS. BLOOMSBURG MARKET.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Rooms DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP, No. tice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersarined, trading in
the firm name of Torrey & Bryson, in Centralia, has
been dissol ed by mutual consent. The business
will be contined hereafter by labert Bryson & Co.
Huntled WILLIAM TORKEY,
Apr. 2-5t. ROBERT BRYSON.

DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the following accounts have been filed in the Prothonorary soffice of Columbia county and will be presented to the Court on Tuesday, the fourth day of May near another configured finally after four day unless exceptions be filed within that time: Account of Killian Dunkle, Committee of Magda-ene Dunkle, a lunatic. Account of C. R. Woodin, Assignee of the Columbia fron and Sanufacturing Company. Account of Peter Hayman, Committee of Elizabeth Dietterics, a binatic. Account of Frederick Hagenbuch, Trustee of seorge Hidday, under the last will of George Hidday, leceased. April 2, 75-8t Protonocary.

CENTRALIA BOROUGH STATEMENT David Walsh, Collector for the Borough of Centralla.

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" B, F, Zarr, for
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commission on \$1,514 17 at 3 per cent...

By balance...

We, the Auditor's for the borough of Centralia, have examined the above accounts, and and them as started above.

MAITIN GOLGHEN,
WM. H. PRICE,
JAMES RYAN.

Main Auditor's, David Walsh, Collector for the horough of Centralia for the year ending March 1st, 1875; To amount of duplicate for 1s74..... By amount paid Thomas Flyan, Treasurer. By balance from last year......

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tecapitulation of the bonded indebtedness of the borough. BOROUGH DR. To amount of bonds based up to January 1st, 1s71 To amount of bonds based in 1s71. 85.725 AS Read Every Word.

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**STATE OF WILLIAM HESS, LATE OF SUBBLICATE TOWNSHIP,

Letters of Administration on the estate of William less, late of Sugarloaf township, 'olumbia county', lecensed, have been granted by he Register of Said bounty to Erra Stophens of Sugarloaf twp. All sensons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settement, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to be understored atmosphere to make payment to be understored atmosphere to make payment to the supplement of the suppl Cherry Pectoral,



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The undersigned having been appointed Commissioner to take Depositions in the above case, will neet, for the purpose of his appointment, at the nouse of William Pelffer, in Ceatralla, on Thursday, it le o'clock A. M., April 29th, 1875. Centralia, March 19, 1875-4t J. H. JAMES,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

IN THE ESTATE OF CLEMUEL G. RICKETTS, lake OF the County of Columbia, the County of Columbia, the County of Columbia, the township of Orange, in the County of Coumbia, desceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Orphans' Court of said county, andifor to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Emanuel Lazarus, Administrator, con terramento, annano, &c., of said clemnel G. Ricketts deceased, to the 1 gatees and others entitled to the fund in hand, will meet all parties interested in said ceates at the office of Freeze & Everly, in the lown of Bioomsburg Pa., on Thursday, for shi day of April next, at 9 o'clock in the foreneou of said day, of which time and piece all parties interested will attend and present their claims, or be forever debarred from coming in for a distributive share in said estate.

Berwick, March 5, 75—4w. Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. A in the estate of Abraram volve, decreased.

The undersigned, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, additor to make distribution of funds in the hands of the administr for of Abraham Young, decreased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office. In Roomsbury, on Saturdia, the 1th day of Abril, 1875, at 10 october a mil All persons having claims against said estate are required to attend or by decarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

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Frate of obsoled relief, deceased.

The undersigned, suditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Columbia County to make distribution of the balance in the bands of Susain Keller oxcentrix of George Keller, into of said county, deceased, as per account contamined, to and among parties entitled to the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the Sheriff's office, in Bioomsburg, on Tue-day, the 12th day of April, 1878, at 10 octobe, in the forenoon, when and where all persons has larg claims on the fund are required to present them or be deburred from coming in for a share of the same.

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Bloomsburg, March 11 1875—4W.

Auditor.

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RETATE OF ANDREW MESS, DECRASED.

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