BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, April 80, 1875.

Sam. Randall in a colloquy, told Ben. Butler he would not meet him in the next world, for there as here Ben, "would be a member of the lower house."

BUTLER AREAD -In Butler county there are about 50 candidates for Sheriff announced, 30 for Commissioner, and large number for other offices. Patriotism is abundant in Butler county.

The Mifflinburg Telegraph is out in layor of Hon. John B. Packer, of Sunbury, as the Republican candidate for President. Mr. Packer is the superior of many of those mentioned in that connection and as a candidate for any position would be a credit to his par-

Since the Connecticut election a large potion of the Republican papers of this Stat are boldly out against a third Presidential term. But they evidently do not comprebend or do not appreciate the situation. It Gen, Grant can not be the Republican candidate for a third term he will take the be t of care that no Republican shall be elected The only possible chance for the Republicanto succeed is to run Grant, and they will have little then.

THE LUCKY GENERALS .-- A letter to the Richmond Whig says: "General Schofield, who is in command of the Pacific coast, made over \$100,000 by speculating wisely in 'the great bonauza.' General Stoneman, having been retired from the army, resides near L Angelos, in California, and his vast orange groves, now a source of profitable revenue, will be a large fortune to him ten years

The Cameronians tried to crowd Mr Butler B. Strang, of Tioga county, off the track as a Radical candidate for State Treasurer in order to confer the nomination upon a more clearly recognized or trusted ringster For some reason, their canfidence in Butle is limited, but he won't be crowded off and persists that he is a candidate. Whether it i addition, division or silence" that the Cameronians think he does not understand, the public is left to guess.

The heavy hand the coal corporation have laid upon that industry and the increased price they have put upon authracit coal has much to do with the depression in the iron trade. Yet while the price of coal is doubled the wages of miners are to be reduced. It is sought to make the coal business pay two dividends, first on the stock stock of railroad companies. One profit This was an admonition to Hartranft and his of mining corporations and lastly on the should suffice. - Harrisburg Patriot.

The Adjutant General estimates the entir cost of pay and subsistence of the troops in the coal region at \$1000 per day. The field return of General Osborne, dated the 17th, shows that there were then in his command 605 men and 49 officers. The average pay of the men is about 50 cents, and of the officers \$5 per day, the daily cost for subsistence per man being about 70 cents. We do not doubt, however, but that all this is blather, and that the expenses will foot up two or threetimes as much.

The flunkeys will have another high time of it. The Marquis of Lorne and his wife, Princiss Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria, contemplate visiting Canada and the United States. Like other aristocratic travelers from abroad they will have a grand time turning up their royal noses at their worshippers. True, Lorne is not exactly royal but his wife is, the two are one, yet having two senarate noses they may not turn them up in unison, and the question will yet have to be settled whether his sneers will have to be regarded as royal ones, or whether his'n are her'n or her'n his'n.

dred thousand dollars, all in silver half dollars, was received at the United States sub treasury in Baltimore, on Saturday, and i tentative resumption of specie payments when the government will pay out coin i small sums and give us hopes of the day of a more perfect currency, by the clicking o next, the experiment will probably be tried.

tried hard for several days to make the pub lie believe his retirement from the Cabin had been long contemplated, was voluntari ly, and demanded by his private busines But since Grant has resolved to let him re main because the public wanted him to go Delano is telegraphing that there was t foundation for the reports that he was aske or ever intended to retire! The old story he never borrowed the kettle, it was no cracked when he returned it, and was cracked before he borrowed it!

We are indebted to Gov. Hartranft for copy of the general laws passed at the law session of the Legi-lature. Altogether there are fifty-nine of these acts, covering lifty-six pages. As few private acts can now be passed, the whole issue of pamphlet laws will fifteen hundred to two thousand pages were the rule heretofore. This will be a sort of legal millenium for lawyers, courts and peo ple. As acts required by the new Constitution become perfected, the volume of laws will annually decrease below even the low figure of fifty-six pages, until finally it may be hoped there will be no necessity for any except the appropriation bills

Near eighty days have thus far been con sumed in the Beecher-Tilton trial, and perhaps as many more will be before it is concluded. Beecher was very explicit in hi testimony, and if there is truth in his statements he is not guilty of the principal charge made against him. That he has been acting the fool amazingly is palpably true, proven higgself eminently worthy of every term of loathing that may be properly applied to any human being, unrelieved of a single manly trait. So the dirty business drags along. The verdict of the jury if one directly connected with the case as parties, and nearly every witness, is fool, knave, rascal or worse. Upon the whole it is the most isgusting public trial that has been occurred in America.

DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

In most ing.—Patriot.

done by judicious discipline. But it is probably true, as General Sherman said in his of carbant, late of Minin township, to be a literal transcript of them, but in the way that the Radicals have been doing the shining it is quite doubtful whether such will lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely lights of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of that city is a largely light of the Union League of the Union Lea

For some time past President Grant has een trying to get rid of his Attorney Genral, Williams, he blaming that functionary for all the mistakes he had made in the Louisiana and Arkansas affairs First he nominated him for Judge of the Supreme President broadly requests him to resign and he agrees to go on the 15th of May, Hissueyour will be Judge Pierrepont, of New

Some time ago, Columbus Delano, Secretary of the luterior, was detected in some questionable acts, and his resignation was esolved upon, but Grant never yields under ressure, and because public sentiment deanded his removal. Delano was permitted to stay. Recently preparations for his regroval have again been making, but the busness got out, the clamor revived, and Delano all no doubt be retained until people shut

The reason why these officers have been o will be dismissed, is the fear of Congressional investigation into their practices. Grant's idea is that if he dismisses them then no blame can be attached to himself for their miser nduct, and he does not care a fig how much the Republican party is blamed. He does not attribute the want of Republican success at the elections as indicating any want of onfidence or popularity in himself, but lays it all upon his Cabinet. To turn them out he conceives will heal every breach and se cure to him all the strength he ever possess He will find his mistake when the votes for President are counted in 1876.

P. S. As was anticipated, the clamor fo the removal of Delano has caused Grant to tell him he may hold on until people cease meddling. Of course Delano "sticks" but Williams is considered out.

Gay, Hartranft and Local Option Repeal. There has been much talk and some dis-

pointment about Gov. Hartranft signing the Local Option repeat bill and his appar ent hesitancy is construed to indicate doubt as to his course at one time. There is, however, a plain explanation of all this. Before his election, as is well known to politicians a bargain was entered into between the Radical leaders and the Liquor League, by the terms of which Hartranft was pledged not to veto or oppose any legislation favorable to the liquor interest. It was well understood between the contracting parties that Local Option was to be destroyed and an engagement for its speedy repeal was entered into. On the part of the Liquor League it was tion and most of its leaders directly or indirectly supported him. In the first recurring Legislature the "roosters" got command of the legislation on the subject and would not let go without a large bounty, which the Liquor men would not pay, and the repeal fell. At the succeeding election didates, especially in Allegheny county. business the repeal of Local Option was again promised by Hartranft and his friends. The only issue about it was the one made stringent license law, and this finally prevailed. Upon the whole, therefore, Hart-

The State Treasury.

in place of Mackey would only be to continue

the present state of affairs and hide all

knowledge of the true condition of the

Treasury from the people. Honestly admin-

stered there ought now to be millions in the

Frensury, yet the Tressurer says there is only

one dollar and seventy-six cents! Let a

If any body believed in the personal hor

esty of Mr. Bob. Mackey and hence that the

affairs of the Treasury were properly man-

the State Treasurer would be glad to show

ais books and show the committee that every

he was first called upon by the committee

port, a gentleman and Banker of the very

highest standing and of undoubted compe-

tency, to make the examination in their

the books, and requested Mr. Powell to de-

out all the facts.

very large one.

the manner we have detailed.

REACHING SPECIE PAYMENT.-Two hun presumed to be the firstling of that coming Treasurer to show up his accounts and otherwise answer proper inquiries of the comsilver in our pockets. All the mints in the nittee, and this Mr. Mackey refuses to country are busy with silver coinage, and do. The way for the people to do is to elect If Morton rebels he will have to yield the when the amount on hand reaches eight or an able, honest man of opposite politics to ten millions, say about the fourth of July the Treasurership, when the truth will at ling; and even our foxy Cameron will not nce be discovered. To elect a Republican

Columbus Delano, through telegram

aged, such body might have believed that thing was right, but certainly nobody else expected him to do any such thing. When he said substantially: "I will not recognize you as a committee, having been appointed by only one House, but there are the books, scarcely occupy one hundred pages, when as members of the Legislature you may examine them as much as you please." But this committee is not composed of Bankers and are therefore not familiar with the manner of keeping Bank accounts. They therefore employed Mayor Powell, of Williams As is our custom we will re-publish such ac's as may be of interest to our readers, from time to time as we have room.

taking his own testimony for it. Tilton has be obtained, will be of no account, and the it is hoped means may be found to compel a border, excepting some animals for fatten-

Appointment of Cadets.

We observe that many Congressmen are uffering themselves to be inveigled into the plan of appointing Cadets to the Military and Naval Academies through the results of ompetitive examinations. To say nothing of the unfairness of the plan to personal court, and then hinted him for various other friends and party claims, it is unjust in not own only so much land as was absolutely positions, but the Senate refused to confirm | being a means of selecting the most fit-abnim-or said they wouldn't. Finally the aurd in imposing the weak in preference to as the future officers of its army and navy, memory from books, will always pass these by rote is concerned, much more favorably tellect that remembers only what it comprehends and masters, and which does not rely upon memorising, and in fact cannot because its original thoughts are constantly crowding out the parrot-like formulas of the books. Hence it is that the precocious youth or pears in after life as the man of strong incommanding mind. The competitive examnation proves only which applicant has the cludes the strong and independent investigating thinker.

A Congressman who has not the capacity himself select a fit and proper boy for the West Point or Naval Academy, ought to resign his seat, for evident want of good We do not think the competitive exunination is instituted for this reason, generally at least. The motive is probably a worthy one, but it is difficult to shut the eyes to the fact that it wears the appearance

of an unmanly shirking of responsibility. Napoleon's primary education and literary culture was not of a character to have committed him to an academy under this plan, and West Point results show that Gen. Grant would have been rejected under it!

"The Third Term Crusade."

Every account from Washington since tke Connecticut election shows that instead of the third-term conspirators being demoralized, or even discouraged, by the overwhelming defeat of the third-term candidate for Governor in that State, they are actually encouraged in their proposed crusade against the traditions of the country and the senticess in 1876. The Graphic, which has as- list: sumed the Presidential Organship in New York since the Times can no longer be de- On his salt the Liquor League made itself felt in the defeat of a large number of Republican can-says that the traditions of the past have nothing to do with the question. The ques- On his soap tion is, do the people want Grant? If they friends what they were to expect at the ensuing election. And to end the troublesome he can rally enough office-holders in the north to carry sufficient strength in the Na- On the carpet he buys tional Convention to secure his nomination with the aid of the carpet-bag delegations apparent by the difference between the two from the South, that will indicate that the Houses. The Democratic House wanted people do want him, and therefore he will On what he wears unconditional repeal. As a neutralizing be the candidate. There is no mistaking emollient to satisfy the Temperance men, these indications. They mean Grant and On a dress of woolen Goy. Hartranft and his friends in and out of the third-term and nothing else. Therefore On a shawl he Senate insisted on the addition of a we are not at all surprised to see it announced On a handkerchief from Washington that the policy of the Administration will henceforth be one of reranft and his friends have had exactly their leutless proscription of all leading Republicans who do not favor the policy and ambiown way. They repealed Local Option and tion of the President. It is openly declared they forced the adoption of the stringent liby those who speak for him, that there shall tense law. There never was the least idea be no more distractions of the party by the of vetoing the bill entertained by the Gov-"Independents;" that they shall all be comrnor. The delay in signing it was only a pelled to go to the rear at once and be treatplay at the game of fast and loose, to make Temperance men believe that some attention ed as outside the pale of party favor. This was being paid to their desires and remonmeans Blaine, Hawley, Phelps, Vice Presistrances, when the fact is transparent that dent Wilson, Foster, and all others who do not bow to the third-term programme. they were neither looked at nor considered, Morton, since his return to Indianapolis, it the issue really having been finally disposed is true, has expressed his belief that there is of long before the passage of the bill and in nothing in the third-term aspirations of Grant; but Morton will see ere another six months, what he affects not to see now, that The efforts to investigate the condition of Frank Blair predicted better than he knew, when he asserted in 1868 that if the people he State Treasury by a Committee of the elected Ulysses S. Grant President he would House of Representatives is resisted by the State Treasurer. True, he says to the comnever willingly leave the White House. nittee, there are the books-investigate Therefore, while Morton and Blaine, and other possible Presidential aspirants may But to go through them and thereby ascertain the real condition of the Treasury would shut their eyes and maunder their protests robably occupy a committee several years. against the third term scare, as they call it the cords are daily being tightened around The only way to reach it properly is for the the office-holders and the public crib, and

> it is necessary to save the country from passing into the hands of the Democracy .-Eric Observer.

official duty will have to waik to the rear

Harrisburg, when he brought out Hartranft.

of Sumner, and be deposed from the Chair-

manship of the Foreign Relations Commit-

tee, and instead of controlling the patronage

in this State, there will not be an office-hold-

revolt, but the mass will yield. Even the

supple Blaine, the dogmatic Hoar, the meek

and lowly Wilson, and those twin financial

Garfield, will gracefully, but perhaps sullen-

on the ground that, though the pill is bitter,

Democrat be ejected and the people will find er allowed to do him reverence. Some will

Principal Producing Counties. The lately issued report of the United States Commissioner of Agriculture has the following concerning the principal wheat producing counties in the State: Among the counties which have a surplus of wheat are Lancaster, producing 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, Hucks, Lehigh, York, Perry, Sayder, Fulton, Erie, Chester, Dauphin, Franklin, Adams and Westmoreland. This is the great wheat growing State of the east, producing resence. As soon as Mackey observed this nearly as much as California-in 1869, acdeclared no "outsider" should examine cording to the census, 3,000,000 bushels more than that wheat exporting State. Some sist. The committee then demanded the of the counties have occasion to bring in cash books, which were refused. Although considerable flour and grain. Susquehanna not technically so, here are in fact two plain buys half its home consumption of flour, cleas of guilty of all that has been charged, Tioga a larger portion and Butler, Warren, Else why not even profer that the examiner Wayne, Clearfield, Clinton and M'Kean are hould be of the highest competency? Why also purchasers; and wheat is imported by not bring forward the cash books, which Luzerne, Cameron, Lehigh and Lawrence. simply and plainly exhibit all the receipts Steers for feeding are brought into Erie and expenditures? Mr. Mackey can have no Columbia and Lehigh. Three-fourths of possible reason for refusing them other than the beeves of Elk are imported, and fifty that either mode would show that there is a per cent, of those of Clinton and Dauphin, deficiency in the Treasury, and possibly a and other counties buy largely. Some counties have a small surplus of horses and When Mr. Temple assumes the office of mules, and others a deficiency; but the stock Auditor General on the first Monday in May, of the State is mainly grown within her

Corporations and Public Rights.

In former days the Democratic party re sisted the creation of corporations for purposes that could be reached by individual enterprise, and in cases where they were considered indispensable it was insisted by the same party that they should be permitted to necessary to carry on their business. After this safe and salutary ground was partially the strong intellects of the country upon it yielded, it was still held by the Democratic administrations that in no case should a cor-The weak, and therefore highly impressible poration be permitted to hold more than intellect, which never learns and never 3,000 acres of land. The terrible evil of a knows any thing except what it commits to departure from these wholesome doctrines is now apparent. Thousands of laborers are examinations so far as answering questions to-day thrown out of employment, thousands of families are threatened with want, and than the strong and naturally powerful in- the whole business of the country is crippled, thwarted and oppressed, the publi peace threatened, every body injured and taxed by the attempts of the huge Coal mining corporations to dictate the wages that shall be paid to workmen. It is no excuse that there are also wrongs on the other side ready memoriser, scarcely ever (if ever) ap- | These wrongs are the legitimate results of corporation dictation. All the evils emanate tellect, great common sense, or powerful and from that same source. If coal mining, like farming and the majority of mechanical pursuits, were left to individual entersoftest, most impressible, most passive and prise, there would be no difficulty, no strikes, naturally the weakest intellect, while it ex- no starvation, no complaints of tyranny in the mining regions, but everything would in that quarter be as smooth and clear as

The existence of the corporations is the great trouble. Either they must be gotten id of or thousands of white people must be ractically enslaved. The lower the wages come the more oppressive will the corporations be in their exactions The struggle for riddance from this great evil will of ourse be a desperate one. The power of wealth unscrupulously used over Executives, Legislatures, Courts and People will have to be contended against. Yet there is but one remedy and that is in the utter destruction of all corporations for mining purposes, and if it becomes necessary to destroy railroad charters let them go too. It is all poppy ock to maintain that charters, "vested ights," may not be repealed. That right is reserved by the Constitution from every charter. Until that struggle is successfully prosecuted there will be no permanent peace in the coal regions.

How the People are Taxed.

Our tariff duties are purposely made scure, so the people will not know how they ments of the people on that question. The are taxed. There are duties ad valorum and an experiment will immediately be made Washington Republican, the President's duties specific, duties by the square rod and kitchen organ, exultingly points to the de- square inch, frequently combined together and prepared. Before the present month agreed not to oppose Hartrann's ciec- feat of Hawley, who would not commit him- on the same article. A gentleman previous- has ended these two gunboats will make a self to the third-term dogma, and to the elec- ly engaged in commerce, who understands trial excursion, also try their guns near Coltion of Starkweather, who did, as evidence the subject has taken the trouble to compute that the party will sanction no policy that for the Cincinnati Enquirer what the duties will the final decision be arrived at. It can does not recognize Grant as necessary to suc- are on a few leading articles. Look at the

> On his knives and forks On his window glass On his water pitcher On his stockings On a dress of silk for his wife

AND THE RICH MAN. On his bond Nothing. THE PARMER IS TAXED. On his hoe and spade, each

On his horse shoes On his chains On his handsaw On a penknife On a dinner can

AND THE BONDHOLDER. On his bonds Could ingenuity go further in singling ou hose persons the least able to bear taxes for

ife are taxed the highest.

Disappointed.

We think the Conservatives of the south are ise and considerate when they with almost entire unanimity, insist that no southern man shall be placed on the Democratic presnaving a southern candidate on our ticket. pended entirely upon their ability to open whoever does not march in the strict line of up afresh the issues of the war. This was at nce seized upon as the key note of the coming campaign, and since then not a few of leadership in the Senate absolutely to Conkwith great vigor. Some of them, and especibe allowed to play any such tricks in the ally the extreme administration organs, have Lancaster Convention as he did last year at seized upon the probability of a southern Democratic candidate with the keenest avid-If he does he will meet the fate next winter ity, predicting that a reconstructed rebel would be placed in our lead, and prophecy

herefore, an easy victory to Grant. The unanimity of the southern press, in the direction we have indicated, has fallen creek. like a wet blanket upon their hopes, and they are now looking for some other bugaboo with which to frighten the timid -Philadel-"artful dodgers," from Ohio, Sherman and phia Chronicle.

A nice state of affairs exists in Alaska ly, finally rally on the third-term platform reports can be depended upon at all. The commissioner of education has received from Captain Hall, one of the coast survey, who has been three years stationed in Alaska, an elaborate account of that country an l its inhabitants. The report says that little progress has been made in any direction since that northern province came into our hands Captain Hall reports the condition of education as discouraging. The present condition of the natives is less favorable than it was under the Russian regime. Captain Hall goes so far as to intimate that there are in Alaska no civil law, no government, no redress for injury, no protection for whites or natives, and no punishment for crime. An offender against the revenue taws can seized and sent two thousand miles for tri but the murderer of a revenue officer cou not be punished. Captain Hall pronounce the Alaska Commercial Company a me powerful monopoly than the old Russi Company, and says that the natives a practically the slaves of the company, wi out protection or redress.

General Crooke has well deserved t thanks which the people of Arizona, throu their Representatives, have tendered hi He has deserved, indeed, the thanks of the whole country, for no one has grappled with the Indian problem so bravely and so successfully as he. His "policy" has been sim ply to teach the Indians to behave them selves, to work for their living, and to keep

The Independent Vote.

However desirous we may be for a traightout Democratic presidential ticket, becomes a very serious question for the arry's consideration, whether it can afforturn the cold shoulder to the independed ste was so clearly tested in the election f last fall, as well es those of more recent ate, that to belittle it in any sense, is to in

vite danger.
It cannot be denied that the independer oters hold the balance of power in near is more easily demonstrable than in Penn Ivania. This was fully acknowledged at ter the November election, and the carnest thanks of the Democratic press and Demo-cratic leaders tendered the voters who throwing off the trammels of party, stepped down and out from the Republican ranks to nelp us on to victory.

The aid so welcome and opportune then

s just as much needed to-day. The Demo-ratic party cannot afford to lose a single cote. At the same time it cannot afford to sacrifice a single principle, neither is there my necessity for doing so. A union with the independents does not in any sense interest of the contract of the contr ly a departure from the established princi ples of the party. And no more unwise step can be pursued than that adopted by some of our over-zealous cotemporaries, who appear to think that an overwhelming straight-out Democratic victory in 1876, is a foregon conclusion. Earnestly hoping for such onsummation, but knowing the possibility of a failure, we prefer to be on the strong ide, if we can get into that position witho violence to Democratic usages and tradi-tions,—Phila, t. hroniete.

That is all very well, but the way to get the independent vote is to nominate Demoerats who are known to be true to Jeffersonian doctrines, honest and above trickers. competent and determinedly opposed to all extravagance, especially to appropriations to unnecessary objects and to the fearfully ex- Fpgg! travagant salaries that have been instituted and are constantly demanded. Government must be brought back to the appropriation of public money for only actually necessary purposes and to the utmost economy in administration. Democratic candidates who are known to be faithful to these doctrines will secure the independent vote, but no others can Above all, half-fledged, uncertain and suspicious Republicans can not, nor can such rally the Democracy.

There is evidently a determination on the part of Prince Bismarck to make the Rhine exclusively German. Before the war of 1879 Napoleon had conceived the idea of having iron gunboats upon the Rhine to protect the forts on that river. What he thought of, Bismarck has done, it being announced that with two gunboats, which are already built ogne. Not until these trials have been made not be doubted that Bismarck is the most "wide-awake" of all the ruling powers of Europe. With him, practical proof, by actual experiment, leads to immediate organization.

The lumbermen of Jefferson, Clarion, Elk Forest and Warren counties who float thei lumber to the Pittsburgh market on the Al legheny river and its tributaries, are com-pelled to move on down the Ohio with their rafts. The Pittsburgh lumberyards are over crowded with old stock, and there are no buyers. It is certain that the markets of th west are also very poor, and the lumbermen are likely to lose heavily on their winter business. This is more to be regreted because the depression in the iron, coal and oil trade had already prostrated business throughout the northwestern part of the State. - Harris burg Patriot.

The square timber men east of ghenies did not fair any better. A change in the ownership of rafts usually takes place at Lock Haven. This year there were no buyers of any account, and the very best Pine rafts sold at 12 to 14 cents per foot which in previous years commanded ready sale at nearly double the amount. Hemlock sold as low as 4 cents per foot. Yet the large majority of raft owners could not sell at

Advice to Candidates.

As candidates for county offices are now prospecting and examining surface indicaoppressive imposition? The necessaries of tions, the Greensburg Argus volunteers the following advice:

Keep sober at all times. Invent no stories against opponents, but rather speak well of them. Don't promise to help any one but yourself. If you are slandered don't spend time or words in denying it. If the truth is told about you treat it in the same And sell them at Prices worthy of your exidential ticket. While Democrats them-selves should not and we think would not intend to fulfill. Don't tell the people if object, there would be manifest impolicy in elected you will work for half price, for you having a southern candidate on our ticket.

It will be remembered that Mr. Blaine, in his Connecticut speech, broadly declared that the people will think you don't care, and if the success of the Republicans in 1876 de- you are elected they will conclude you wil be a clever fellow to do business with. Avoid all jealousy and put no trust in flesh, for it is weak, and promises are as easily broken as made. Never loan money or indorse notes with the expectation of securing votes or injournals of that party have been sounding it and dead beats who make a practice of bor rowing oil every candidate in the field.

Marriages.

At the residence of the officiating Minister, in Pishingereek township, on Saturday, April 17th, 1878, by Elder Charles S. Long, Mr. 10HN D. RHONE, of Robesburg, to Miss MARY E. KELLER, of Flahing-

At the residence of the bride's father, Alexande Kramer, in Greenwood township, near Rohrsburg on Sunday, April 17th, 1875, by Elder E. E. Orvis, Mr. T. J. BENDER, to MISS SARAU E. KRAMER, both of Greenwood,

On the 14th of March, by the Rev. Wm. G. La tzle, of Cutawissa, Mr. MOSES HOWER, of Franklin township, to Miss ELIZABETH BITNER, of Locust town-

on the 24th of April, Mr. JOSEPH G. CORNELIUS, to MISS AMELIA ANNA YEAGER, both of Catawissa At the Lutheran Parsonage, in Catawissa, by the same, on the 25th of April, Mr. DAVID FETTERMAN, to Miss SARAH BITNER, both of Locust township

Deaths. At Jerseytown, April 12, of typhold fever, Mrs SARAH STOUT, aged to years.

MARKET REPORTS.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

LEON ARD B. RUPERT, Executor.

Juries for May Term, 1875.

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Reminek—John Guild, Lanyette Pursell
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Main—Andrew Gineier, Joseph Geiger
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Mifflio—Baniel Bond.
Montour—Win H. Weaver.
Pine—Ira Pursell.
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Leaters of Administration on the estate of William Hess, late of Sugarloaf Lowinship, "climble county deceased, have been granted by he liergiseer of said county to Ezra Suppleas of Sugarroaf twip. At persons having claims against the estate of the deceased have claims against the estate of the deceased have required to present them for settement, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the underenginged administrator, withhout delay.

March 26—6w CORN in the ear received on subscriptions the Convention office.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Pleas and Orphans Court in the 25th Judicial Dis

(1.8.) of April to the year of our Lord one (1.8.) thousand eight bundred and seventy-five (---) and in the inhety-inhit year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Sherid's Office, MICHAEL GROVER, Shorids, Aprile—te Shorids,

LICENSE NOTICE.

Williams, Berwick Borough,

s. R. Hess, Scott samuet Rimby, Madison J. R. Kistler, Catawissa scremial; K. Longenberger, Main Vm. Pettit, Scott

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LIST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT MAY

Nathan Bachman vs William Tyson . John J. McHenry vs Jonas Doty and Miron Fellows

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Stephen H. Wolf et us, vs The North & West Brans

William Yohey vs Oliver E, Yohe, Wm. T, Shuman vs D, H, & W, R, R, Co,

Dodge, G. H. Fowler's Admr's, vs W. E. Baker, G"H. Fowler's Admr's, vs S. W. Baker,

Hamilin and Solomon Helwig.

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the Union Band of Catawissa vs Charles Schmick.

Jacob Evans' heirs vs William J. Cox.

William Thomas vs Isaac J. Fisher.

D S. Mogan & Co. vs Samuel Johnson. William F. Andrews vs D. F. Seybert.

nce et al. William Appleman vs Henry Lohman.

Eli Kendig vs J. D. Ilico.

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d. G. Hughes vs Oscar P. Ent.

F. Davis vs Jonas Doty, sse Hartman vs Jonas Doty,

Castine Boone vs H. G. Creveling oim J. McHenry vs D. L. & W. R. R. Co. stacy John vs H. G. Creveling et al.

Bloomsburg, Pa. seph B. Evans vs Ellas Giger.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

ickson Walter vs Simon Reichart.

hn White et ux, vs J. D. Rice et al.

Bradley & Gordon vs Beckley & Phillips,

Milton Charles vs J. D. Rice et al. Lafayette Driblibiss vs C. W. Eves et al.

Elizabeth W. Souders vs William Scheckterly,

to a the first and final account of lease Lutz, ad-ninistrator of Christian Lutz, jr., late of Millin ownship, deceased.

The first and partial account of John H. Vand-ersities and John H. White, executors of Isaac White, late of Scott township, deceased.

white, late of scott township, deceased.

5. The first and final account of William R. Demott administrator of Jacob Mannon, late of Greenwoog township deceased.

9. The account of Thomas J. Vanderslice, administrator with the will annexed, de bonis non, of deorge Mans, late of Mahoning Lownship, deceased.

10. The final account of Theodore W. Smith, guardian of Fanale E. German, namor child of John E. German, late of Pine township, deceased.

11. The account of Johnson H. Ikoler, guardian of Aaron W. Kester, minor child of Hiram Rester, ale of Greenwood township, deceased.

12. The account of William Pencock, administration of William Pencock, administration.

The first and partial account of Daniel Ran bach, administrator of Wildam Herin, late of th Borough of Berwick, deceased.

The final account of Latavette Creasy, executor of Margaret Creasy late of Bloomsburg, decreases

The first and final account of Silas W. McHenry Printstrator of Lemuel Roberts, late of Sugarlor

17. The first and final account of litram J. Reeder secutor of Elizabeth Overdorf, late of Catawiss ownship, deceased.

18. The first and final account of William G. Pisher dministrator of Sylvester R. Cleaver, into or Frank

9. The first and final account of Daniel Brobs

injustrator of C. B. Brobst, late of Franklin town

4) The account of Peter G. Campbell, administr of Catharine Bartager, ale of Catawissa townsh

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Register's office, institute, W. H. JACORY, mister, April 9th, 1875.

nuel Bogart & Son vs Russel Force

ra Pealer's Adm'r, vs Sylvester Pealer's Adm'r, , F. Seybert vs Philip Appleman,

William Harris vs The Berwick Rolling Mill Co.

First National Bank of Bloomsburg vs. George Cav

H. L. Dieffenbach vs C. B. Brockway.

SHERIFF'S SALES BY virtue of sundry writs of Vendition Ex-pense and Fier Factas Issued out of the Court of Common Please of Columna counts, and trine di-rected, will be exposed to public sale at the Critics

orminer and General Ja'l Delivery, Court of Quar-r Sessions of the Peace and the Court of Common Monday the 3d day of May, 1875,

Montour, and the Hons. Isaa Disna and Isaac 5.
Montour, Associate Judges of Columbia county, have
tseued their precept, hearing data the 3d day of
Feb., in this year of our Lord one thorsand eight
numbred and severity-five, and to in directed for
holding a Court of Oyer and Termiter and General
Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Common
Fless and Orphans Court, in Bloomsburg, in the
counts of Countils, of the First Monday, being the
requires of Countils, at the first Monday, being the

Pleas and Orphans Court, in Bloomsburg. In the county of Columbia, o the first Monday, being the ad day of May next, to continue two weeks.

Notices is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Justices of the Peace, and the Constables of the said county of Columbia, that they be then and there in there proper person at 10 ovicek in the forence of said ad day of May with their records, inquisitions and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And that contains the prisoners that are or may be in the jain of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be jut. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Instead at Bloomsburg they will day { — jot April in the year of our Lord one { — in a file will be in the latter of the long that the prisoners that are of the long to their notices. Instead at Bloomsburg the 9th day { — jot April in the year of our Lord one pendence of the United States of America.

Notices is hereby given to the Coronary, to the Bloomsburg in Bloomsburg in Bloomsburg in Bloomsburg and Bloomsburg and Bloomsburg and and old road alley continued from South Bloomsburg day of the standard and forty cert more of less to the Bloomsburg in Bloomsburg from Company shad and running thence along said and truning thence along said and truning thence along said and the current of less to the long and the current of less to the bloomsburg in Coronary in the country of the control and truning thence along said and truning thence along said and truning thence along said and the current of less to the long and the permanent of the said country of columbia, to the said country of the said ALSO

ALSO,

All that certain real escate situate in Pine township, Columbia county, bounded by lands of —
darman on the north, of begoott & Parker on the
cast. — Parker on the south, and John legg at
on the west, containing 21 acres the perches and allowance, on which are three dwelling houses, a grist
mith, a saw mith, a barn and out-buildings.

Sense, I, sken fallo execution and to be sold as the
property of Jackson J. Robbins. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following named persons have filed in the office the Clerk of Quarter Secsions their petitions for evern. Eating House and Liquor Store Recases, the will be presented to the Court on Wednesday.

ALSO, ALSO,

All the following real estate to wit: Situate in
Main township, Common country, Petasylvania,
bounded on the north and east by lands of Jacob
Shuman, on the sorth in lands of Charles Cox, and
on the west by lands of Reuben Shuman, containing
eignity-two acres more of less, whereon are creeted
a large two story frame dwelling house and barn.
Solved, taken the sessention and to be sold as the
property of Jeremiah berr, with notice to terre tenants.

ALSO. All that certain real estate situate in Locust town-ship, Columbia county, bounded on the north by lands of Jacob Vesger, Jerry Scott on the east, Isalah Veager on the south and William Helwig on the west, containing is acres more or less, on which are erected a grist mill, two dwelling bouses and out-buildings:

ALSO. one other piece of land situate in the same township ouncid by George Rose on the north, Mayberry as der on the west, Jacob Yenger on the south and erry seeds on the east, containing 21 acress more or

ALSO,

All that certain real estate situate in Locust township, Columbia county, bounded by lands of John
Kitne and others on the hortin, of Jacob Osod and of
Zeamer & Yeson on the hortin, of Jacob Osod and of
Zeamer & Yeson on the cast, of Jeorge Pither, Wright,
Hugues and others on the south and of John Miller
and Peter Miller on the west, containing two hundired acress more or less, whereon are erocited two
dwelling houses, two barns and out buildings with
the appurenances. Said-real estate will be sold in
two separate tracts or parcels as follows:

No. 1, Adjoining lands of Charles Miller and Peter
Miller on the west, John Kilne and others on the
north, Jacob Oswo d and other lands of Johnathan
Bachman on the east, and William Miller and others
on the south, containing about one hundred acres,
known as the Wright Hughes form, whereon are
creeted a frame dwelling house, bank barn and outbuildings.

No. 3, Adjoining the above tract described as No. 1 erected a frame dwelling pouse, sains burn and re-buildings.

No. 2. Adjoining the above tract described as No. 1 on the west, Jac b Oswald and others on the north, Zeaner & Tysen on the east, Jacob Long and others on the south, containing about one hundred acres and known as the Kesnelrels farm, whereon are creeted a dwelling bouse, new bank barn, good spring and spring house and other out buildings. Selzel, taken into execution, and to be soid as the property of Jonathan Bachman.

ALSO,

All that certain real estate situate in Beaver township, columbia county, bounded on the cast by lands
of christian willier's beirs and others, on the south
by a public road, on the west by lands of truben
Shearman, containing scarces more or less, whereon
are a log dwelling house, a log barn and out
buildings.
Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the
property of Frederick Witchey.

ALSO,

All that tract of land situate in the township of Reaver, County of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania and bounded as follows: Feethning at a large white oak (corner of said Patrick Linden's land and land of Abraham Lockard and the original corner of laids surveyed to Daniel Remp on a warrant of 28th March 1793, thence by the lands of Abraham Lockard. N.80 E.—Sixty-seven perches to a corner in the line of other lands of S. F. Headile grantor, north eleven degrees, west one hundred and fort-three and a half perches to a corner (stone) thence by lands of the same south eight degrees west sixty-five and eight-tenth perches to a chestnut, thence by lands of the same and lands of Nancy Linden south ten degrees, east 149, to a white oak, the place of beginning, containing 53 acres and siperches.

Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Patrick Linden. ALSO, Joseph Carl assigned to Solomon Helwig vs. Mahlon

ALSO,

The undivided one-third of all that certain lot of ground situate in the township of Scott in the County of Coumbin aforesaid, bounded add described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone corner in the middle of Market street of the village of Espy and one-fourth degrees, east twenty perches and five feet to a post, thence how north twenty-taree and three fourth degrees, west thirteen perches and eleven reet to a post, thence by lands of same south skyty-six and one-fourth degrees, west thirteen perches and eleven reet to the middle of said Market street, thence by the middle of the same south street, thence by the middle of the same south twenty-three and three-fourth degrees, east thirteen perches and eleven feet to the place of lesginning, containing one acre, one hundred and seveleticen and a half perches. ALSO, Peter Kline vs Martin Lunger. Sarah A. Petrikin et al. vs The Town of Bloomsburg. William Snyder's Exr's, vs The Town of Bloomsburg First National Bank of Bloomsburg vs Charles Le-

First National Bank of Bloomsburg vs Jesse D. Rice nteen and a half perches.

The undivided one-third part of anomer lot on the west side of Market street, begining in the initiality of Market street punning thence south stryssix and one-fourth degrees, west twenty-six perches and nine and a half feet to a post-thence south twenty-three and three-fourth degrees, cast eleven feet to a post, thence north sixty-six and one-fourth degrees cast six perches and two and one-third feet to a post, thence south twenty-three and three-fourth degrees, east three perches and two and one-third feet thence north sixty-six and one-fourth degrees, east may be an expectation of the sixty-six and one-fourth degrees, east may be an expectation of the sixty-six and one-fourth degrees, cast into perches and elevenand one-fourth feet to an alley, thence along said alley morth sixty-six and one-fourth degrees, east eleven perches and four and three-fourth degrees, east eleven perches and four and three-fourth degrees, east eleven perches and four and three-fourth degrees, east eleven perches that the allow of Market street, thence along the initially of same north twenty-tiree and three-fourth degrees, west thirteen and one-hair perches to the place of beginning, containing one acreaint twenty-five and one-fourth perches, together with the appurtenances.

Solzed, laken into execution and to be sold as the property of saftlew C. McCollum, with notice to Reese I. Miliard and Thomas Miller terre tenants. Charles M. Marple's Exrs. vs Enos Jacoby. Thomas J. Gaibraith, Assignee vs Lindley W. Wooley Samuel J. Case vs Jonas Doty. avid J. Waller vs. The First National Bank ALSO,

All those three messuages or tenements or tracts of land situate in Scott township, Columbia county, bounded and described as follows: No. 1, Beginning at a post in him of land of neirs of Caleb Barton and running thence by the same and lands of the estate of Alem Marr N. 76 y E. 89 P. to a post, thence by land of Jacob Keller N. 159, West 123.4 P to a post, thence S. 164, east 163.4 P. to the place of beginning, containing 60 across and 56 perches, all of which is cleared hand and wacroon are creeted a one story-and-a-half frame dwerling house barn and out-buildings. No. 2, Beginning at a stone, thence by land of or more resident in and seven-eighths west 57.3 P. to a stone, thence by land thate of Alem Marr N. 18, W. 85 P. to a stone thence by land thate of Alem Marr N. 18, W. 85 P. To a stone thence by land thate of Alem Marr N. 18, S. 15 P. to a stone change when sighting at a stone, thence by land hate of Seven-eighths west 57.3 P. to a stone thence by land hate of Alem Marr N. 18, W. 85 P. To a stone thence by land hate of Alem Marr N. 18, S. 15 P. to a stone of beginning at a stone corner of lands now or formerly of heirs of Andrew Larlish and William Neal S. 2 W. 18 P. to a stone by a wild cherry corner of land of William Neal, thence a long the same and land of William Marr and public Neal thence a long the same and land of William Marr and public road N 13, w. 188 P, to a dour corner of hard now Jesse D. Rice now assigned to S. Knorr vs John EGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all legaters, creditand other persons interested in the estates of respective decendents and minors, that the foliag administration and guardian accounts have a filed in the office of the Register of Columbia sity, and will be presented for confirmation and wance in the Orphan's Court to be held in onsour, on Wednesday, the 5th day of May, 1875, octock, p. m. on said day: forchock, p. m. on said day;
The account of Joseph B. Knittle and Owen B. Kostenbuder, administrators of Jacob Kostenbu, late of Franklin township, deceased. wheel by William McKelvy and William Neal, theure doug the same and land of Whitam Marr and public out N 15½ w. 168 P. to a stone corser of hand now f formerly of helrs of Jacob Keller, thence along the same N, 59½, E, 129 P. to a stone corner of land f last mentioned helrs, thence along the same S. 15 E. 2 P. to a stone being the place of beginner, outstaining sixty-six acres and seventy-one perches, the three constituting a truct of one fundred and orly-six acres and one laundred and twenty-seven serches.

All that certain messuage and tract of land situ-date in centre township, columbia county, adjoining land of David Lee, ir, on the south and was, of Le-vil Huley and Frederick Hagenbuch on the cast, and of Samuel Creveling on the north, containing one hundred and six acres more upon test. Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of G. W. Shaffer.

Bloomsburg, April 9,75-to MICHARL GROVER, Shariff WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENTS.

The following appraisaments of real and personal property set apart to widows of decedents have been filed in the office of the Register of Columbia county, under the Rules of Court, and will be presented for absolute confirmation to the orphans. Court to be held in Hoomsburg, in and for said county, on Wednesday, the 5th day of May 3f, at 2 octock p. m., of said day unless exceptions to such confirmation are previously filed, of which all persons interested in said estates will take notice:

1. Wildow of Burton W. Wardenlate of Scott towns.

. Willow of Burton W. Waples, late of Scott town-2. Widow of Peter Bitner, late of Locust township 3. Withow of Jonathan F. Rishel, late of Montour ownship, deceased.

4. Widow of Solomon Bass, late of Fishing creek lownship, deceased. s. Widow of Andrew J. Durling, late of Blooms 6 Widow of Abraham C. Karns, late of Bentontownship, deceased Register's Office, Bloomsburg, April 9th, 1875. | W. H. JACOBY, Register

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF DUIAN MILLS, DECEASED.

Letters of a Administration on the estate of I claim
Mills, latt of Madison township, Columbia county,
deceased, have been granted by the neglister of
said county to Jacob Shoemaker. All persons having
cames against the estate of the decellent, are requested to present them for settlement, and these
indecided to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator without delay.

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. IMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

INTERES OF SCHOOL RISE, DECEMBER.

Letters of Administration on the estate of School Bass, late of Fishingeriek township, county of Committee State of Fernsylvania, december, have een granted to John Wenner, of Fishingeriek ownship, Pa. to whom all persons indebted to said state are requested to make payment and these saving claims or domands will make known the same without delay.