### THE COLUMBIAN. BLOOMSBURG, PRIDAY, JULY 23, 1875

LACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG RAIL ROAD Accommodation Train, ..., 6.45 A. M. 7.36 A. M. ... T.86 A. M 1.46 P. M. 5.81 P. M. Express Train . CATAWISSA RAIL ROAD.

Accommodation Train ..... 6,28 A. M. Regular Express ............ 3,58 P. M. 11,53 A. 3 Through cars on Express train either to New Yor or Philadelphia, Accommodation train runs betwe Catawissa and Williamsport,

### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

was persocratic voters of the several districts Columbia County will meet at their usual places of holding the general elections, on Saturday the Ith day of August, 1815, between the hours of three and seven o'clock in the afternoon, and elect delegates by ballot to represent the districts in a County Convention to be held at the Opera House in Moomaburg, on Tuesday, the 10th day of August, 1875, at one o'clock, p. m., to place in nomination one can-didate for Senator, one candidate for Prothonotary, one candidate for Register & Recorder, two cand dates for County Commissioner, two candates for County Auditor, and to transact such other business s the interests of the Democratic party may requir Also, at the same time and places and in the sam manner, the Democratic electors of each distric will elect one person to serve as metaber of the By order of the County Committee,

WARREN J. BUCKALEW. APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES ACCORDING TO VOTE

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By Rule the ratio is fixed at 50 voters for delegate but no district to have less than two or more than four delegates, and allowance is to be made with those limits for the largest fractions of a ratio. Bloomaburg, Pa., July 10, 1815.

Mr. E. L. Myrus, collector for the Columnian, will pose of receiving the amounts due. We trust that those indebted will be prepared to pay what they owe when he calls, but if not, they will again be called upon. It will scarcely be demanded of us to offer an apology for making collections, but for the satisfaction of those desiring it we will just say that as we have to pay cash for every thing as we go on purse is not long or deep enough to hold out unles it is replenished with some degree of promptness.

Cool nights and mornings. Camp meetings are in order.

This day, Friday, is 14 hours and 20 minute

Some of the farmers in this vicinity have cu

Whortleberries in abundance in market veterday morning.

The corn crop promises to be an over-abune

The Presbyterian Sunday School held a pic nie at Rupert vesterday.

J. J. Brower, Esq., had a slight attack of sur stroke a few days since.

A new candidate for Commissioner appears

Mr. Abraham Dildine, of Orange has a con mon dung hill rooster batched from a guinea's

William Gillmore has broken ground for the erection of a front to his residence on Main

street. The ladies of St. Columbkill's Catholic church cleared seventy dollars by their ice cream festi-

val last week. Mr. T. E. Geddis is at work plastering the rooms that were recently partitioned off in the

Exchange Hotel. Foot passengers are now crossing the new

bridge at Danville. It will be ready for carriages within a few days.

According to the Benton Weekly out-door sparking and kissing over and hasging on gates is the prevailing mania in that town. Daniel Creasey of Light Street has commend

the erection of an addition of 40 feet back to the building recently occupied by Thatcher d A large number of strangers from the cities ar rustleating in Bloomsburg. Surely they could

not find a more inviting place to spend a few weeks; or, say a lifetime, At a meeting of the Columbia county Medical Society on Tuesday last, Dr. J. R. Evans

was elected President, and Dr. W. M. Reber Secretary for the ensuing year. An exchange says: Trying to get up busine girl through a pair of green spectacles-you ma

know what you are doing, but no body else does On last Thursday afternoon, a horse belong ing to Fred. Wilhelm, of Danville, and driven by Gomer Thomas, dropped dead on Fifth

street. The supposition is that it had been Hugh and Robert Buckingham, of the O. K. Base ball club, of Bloomsburg, are playing a

match game in Bethlehem to day. They went to Hazleton yesterday and are pitching and catching with a club of that place. The co-operative Rolling mill at Danville was

again started on Tuesday with a full complement of hands. Waterman & Beaver have also started their Rolling mill with a full force.

Messrs. Keshty & Bodine have been awarded the contract for removing the Forks hotel. This will open up Main street to the Normal School buildings. They have already begun the work and it will not be long until the "Forks" will be among the things that were,

A drove of mules and Indian ponies, about 50 In ammber, arrived at Bloomsburg the present week, from Fort Larimie, Wyoming territory where they were raised. They seemed to stand their 1600 mile journey right well. The proprictor and drover had raised nearly all of them

The ladies of the Latherau Church are holding an ice cream festival in the Opera House which will be continued this (Friday) and Saturday evenlags, the profits of which are to be devoted to putting gas into their church building. They are receiving, as they well deserve, a generous patronage.

At the February term the court approved a new charter for the borough of Berwick. The Connor, I b last Independent contains a series of new and Wholesome ordinances passed in pursuance thereof by which that municipality is to be regulated in future. They are eminently pracdicable, are drawn with ability, and if enforced will keep affairs in that vicinity in good trim.

The poets are after the potato bugs-wee to e insects! One poet sings:

Gather them in, gather them in, Gather the bectles in; Gather them off of the fulls and rows, Gather them off of the polatoes. And pass them into the fire.

The Lutheran congregation of Bloomsburg n Sunday last, in the largest election ever held 11.54 A. M by them, unanimously invited Rev. Dr. Me-Cron to the pastorship. He has accepted and will assume the duties of the position on the first of August. This large congregation has been fortunate in obtaining the services of so minent a leader and instructor as Dr. McCron and it will no doubt enter upon a period of increased prosperity.

The employees of the L. &. B. R. R. together with their friends from Northumberland to Scranton, held a basket pie nie in Knorr's grove below town, on Saturday last. A special train from each terminus of the road came into Rupert at an early hour, carrying in all about 1.000 persons. A cornet and string band of music accompanied the delegation from the northern end of the road. A large platform was soon erected for dancing, which was kept up most of the day. Two extra swings were put up and kept in constant use, and all pres ent appeared to enjoy themselves.

The potato bug, we are told by the Chicago cwspapers, is being followed in its journey astward by another potato scourge, more vora ious and destructive, if possible. This new oug has been announced in Northern Illinois, and is described as long and thin in form, of a dove color, and as suddenly making its appearmee in the fields in awarms. The new destroy er is said to be making havee of the potato fields, and is only to be reached by the same treatment and in much the same way as the

Anyter you Deer Traces -Advertising is great bother. It only brings a lot of folks to your place of business. If they want you, let hem hunt you up. Then if you get your name in the paper you will be bored with draumers, and people from the country will call on you and on will have to show them goods, and like enugh have to do up bandles for them, which will shoust your stock so much that you will be bliged to buy more goods, which is a grea ouble. If you advertise, too, it gives your lace a reputation abroad; folks will go there nd crowd you, and make it too lively. If you don't want to do anything, keep as still as an.—N. Y. Com't Adverti-v.

"Good breeding does not sanction the interaption of another in conversation. Politenes demands that we wait until the person speaking ias concluded. If any in the company ar rude enough to talk, why just let them exhibi their ill breeding, but don't put yourself on their level by talking at the same time." There s no rule of common decency more frequently violated than the foregoing, and the most intolgrant boor can not so effectually make himself nnoving as by this means. Even professed entlemen sometimes are guilty of the vulgarity, but under all circumstances it exposes the low breeding of any one, however artificially olished, who insults his companions by thus nterrupting a person speaking, however humble. A gentleman thus interrupted will most

and friends by ceasing to speak.

To the Editor of THE COLUMBIAN: The novel operation reported in your issue of July 2d has excited some interest. We would herefore respectfully request the medical gendemen who performed it, to satisfy our curiosiy by answering the following questions: 1st, If "previous disease land caused a constriction above the obstacle so that it could not be withdrawn," how was it possible that the "chunk of meat" could pass through said constriction? 2d. Was there not great danger in passing into stomach an instrument sharp to through the meat? And how could you do ermine the difference between a chunk of neat lodged near the stomach and a constriction of the esophagus? 3d. If chicken bones can seremoved from the throat by the action of dilute acid, could not a piece of meat have been ligested by the action of pepsin and dilute acids with greater safety and less suffering to the pa-

LAs the points at issue come solely within the rovince of medical practitioners, we leave the abject to them, remarking only that our readas are not of a class likely to swallow ele

TRAVELING SWINDLERS. The number of persons traveling through the country living by their wits, is unusually large ust now. All sorts of dodges are resorted to, in order to filch money from the pockets of honest but unwary people. Here are some of the latest

Tramping peddlers are engaged in selling 'Potato Bug Powder," which should be labeled 'humbug," for it will not kill the pests at all A new idea is to bring a telegraphic dispatch o some person of means, obtain his signature to receipt in a book therefor-but the leaves of the sook are so ingeniously arrainged that the signaare is really made to a check or promissory note,

In some places a person calls at the residence f farmers, tells a sad tale of woe and suffering and asks for a loan on a gold ring or gold watch or endeavors to sell gold watches or rings. Many persons blie at such baits, expecting to get bargains, but the watches and rings always prove o be of brass, or other worthless material.

cel to farmers, showing only fictitious phoographs. He collects a small sum to bind the argain and leaves the rest of the payment until he cows are delivered-which of course never

The old dodge of fooling farmers into signing romissory notes, under the delusion that they are simply putting their name to an agreemen of some kind relating to a patent right, and then selling the notes for collection, has been

revived .- Er. On last Tuesday atternoon a very interesting match game of base ball was played on the Fair Ground at Bloomsburg, between the Independent Nine of Lewisburg and the O. K. Nine of this place. The game was witnessed by a large crowd, in spite of the rain, which made the game very difficult in point of execution. A very few minutes had elapsed when the ball be ame so wet and slippery that it could scarcely be batted and caught. During the first inning the O. K's, at the bat) Mr. Hyde Hetzel, catcher for the Independents, in attempting to take a foul ball from the bat was struck on the right check bone and cut very badly, so much so that he was unable to play for several innings. Dr. McReynolds, of Buck Horn, being on the ground was summoned to dress the wound. The accident put a brief stop to the game, but was reaumed by Mr. Gerhart going behind the bat, where he remained until the game closed. Harmony and good feeling prevailed throughout the entire match. The O. K's, had a very fine dinner and supper prepared at the Exchange Hotel for the Independents, who partook of the same

with good relish. The following is the score : O. R'S. NINE.
O. R. INDEPENDENT NINE.
O. R McK clvy, 2 b 2 # Neuver, I f 4 2 Vandyke, e f Hassert, 3 b Kinney; c f Menagh, r f 

27 24 Total, Total, Time of game 3 hours. Umpire-F. P. Billmyer. Scorers-G. Jacoby for O. K.'s and W. F.

Goodman for Independents.

The Miltonian describes an accident which befell George W. Stauffer, lately, as he was on his way home from Watsontown with a two-horse wagon loaded with lumber. When near Dewart, he was overtaken by a thunder storm, and lightning struck one of the horses and killed it instantly; the other one was knocked down but not killed, although badly hurt. Mr. Stauffer himself was considerably shocked. He was sitting on the load of lumber at the time, driving the team, and remembers nothing of the circumstance save feeling a tap on the head. The reins fell from his hands and when he came to himself

the horses both lay in the road. PUBLICATION OF ANNUAL STATEMENTS. The following is the act of 1874, requiris e publication of annual settlements, showing financial condition, respectively, of the veral townships and boroughs comprising the various counties in the State. Township and ough auditors who fail to comply with the reements of this law are liable to the penalty prescribed in the act:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the auditors of the several townships and boroughs within the commonwealth shall meet annually on the first Monday of June, and oftener, if necessary, and shall and it, settle and adjust the accounts of the supervisors, road commissioner chool, horough and township treasurers, a may by law be referred to them.

SEC. 2. That the auditors of the several town-ps and boroughs within this commonwealth bereby authorized and required to publish posting handbills, either printed or written at least five public places within their respective tricts; said handbills to be posted, within ter days after such settlement; and further, it shall be the duty of said auditors to file a copy of the same with the township elerk in their respective districts, and also with the elerk of the court of quarter sesions, which shall be at all times bject to inspection by any citizen thereof Povided, That where any two of said offices Provided, That where any two of said offices hall be exercised by the same person, only one tatement shall be required; Also provided, That othing in this act shall be constructed to intercre with the present law which requires annual ements of the receipts and expenditures of the ough councils, commissioners, supervisors, recers of the poor and school directors to be

advertised in the daily and weekly newspapers published in the respective localities. Sect.3.—In case of neglect or refusal to comply with the provisions of this act, the auditors is neglecting or refusing shall pay a penalty of twenty dollars, to be recovered in the same man per me debts of similar amounts are by law re ner as debts of similar amounts are by law re-coverable, by suit instituted in the name of the school district upon the complaint of any tax-paying citizens of the same, and the proceeds become to be paid into the school treasury of

Sic. 4.-All acts inconsistent herewith ar APPROVED.—The 24th day of April, A. D. J. F. HARTRANFT

ABOUT UNSEATED LAND TAXES. The several County Treasurers collected and harged themselves as follows, for taxes received

rom scated and unscated lands returned: 1852, Road School and Poor, and bounty, 3,640,44  $\frac{5.147.0}{7.475.60}$ 6.342.79

From the books in the Treasurer's office, it properly resent the insult in behalf of himself eems that for 1852, and former years, and even n 1854, but a small amount was collected, and t also appears that the several treasurers drew their pay, if any, from the county, and paid the whole amount collected to the township. In 1856, Jacob Harris, Esq. was county Treaarer. He collected the several taxes, deducted

herefrom his commission and paid the balance o the townships. This custom was continued from 1856 to 1875 During 1872 the School board of Conynghamownship, thought the law required the Comnissioners to cause said school and other township taxes returned, to be collected without fee reward, and that if anything was paid it

hould come out of the county funds and not rom the taxes thus collected. Suit was brought by the School board, and the fourt held that under the law, the school, road, poor and bounty taxes returned were to be colcted and paid over and that the Treasurer had

to right to retain any commission therefrom. The plaintiffs claimed from the county the mount that had been retained by the several reasurers from 1872 back to 1856, the date when Domestic, aid commission was first retained by the Treas irer; but the Court held that all that had bee due over six years was barred by the statute and within six years was recoverable. The Commissioners then refunded to all the townhips the amount due under this decision. The

whole amount thus refunded was \$1,759.89. Convegham township's share of it was \$919.40. Under this law it follows that a township colector has a right to retain five per cent, of all money collected, and that which he fails to collect he turns over to the county and the county must collect it for nothing. Whether this law is just or not we do not stop to discuss. One thing is certain, if the Legislature meant to favor districts having a scated lands, and vacant seated lands, they might as well have made the law that the whole amount must be collected by the county. As it now is the collector has a right to collect all he can and upon that he receives five per cent, the balance he returns and it i

collected at the expense of the county. It is hardly necessary to add that neither the county Commissioners nor their clerk, ever get into their hands any of this fund. It is collected by the Treasurer, and paid by him on warrants drawn by the Commissioners, directly to the township officers. Neither the Treasurer nor he Commissioners nor their clerk had anything to do with the system they found existing when they came into office. Not one of them was in office in 1856, when the claim was first made, and if it was wrong or illegal they are not to b

held responsible. This ample explanation is made because varions crude slanders are being circulated over the county, based wholly upon misrepresentation. The facts above stated embrace the whole subject and may be relied upon as exactly correct.

WYOMING SEMINARY. This institution, of which Rev. D. Copeland s Principal, is situate in Kingston, Wyoming valley, and is fast acquiring high credit. We nake the following extract from the report of the late board of visitors, of which Rev. A. M.

Wiggins was chairman, to wit: As a college preparatory school the seminary As a conege preparatory school the seminary ranks very high. The presidents of Yale, Wes-leyan University and Lafavette e diege report Wyoning students as standing among the first in scholarship and gentlemanly deportment. The high reputation of the school in this re-spect is largely due to Prof. Randali, of the de-regree of Latin and Grack

artment of Latin and Greek.

Advantages are afforded by Wyoming Semi sary for a general academic education for both indies and gentlemen. There are two courses o study for the purpose. A three year's course o literature and science and a classical course of four years. Both of these courses are complete, affording a broad and varied culture. Peculiar facilities are afforded for the study of natural science. The laboratory is well furnished with the necessary apparatus for thorough instruction n this department.

i this department.

The course in mathematics is an extended ne and the excellent maps shown the committee by the class in surveying gave evidence that the course is not simply theoretical but prac-The instruction in modern languages is given

y teachers who speak the languages.

The specimens of drawing and painting adorn ing the walls of the chapel were well executed showing that this department had received it due share of attention.

In instrumental and vocal music we had full proof of the superior proficiency of the pupils at the musical soirce on Wednesday evening and during the exercises on commencement

day.

The commercial college connected with the seminary has an able principal in Prof. L. L. Sprague, and is equal to any in the country. Sprague, and is equal to any in the country. Young men are here thoroughly prepared for all kinds of business. Many of the graduates are now holding positions of great trust and responsibility.

The fact that it has one mage and mage and the west industrial countries. Maxico, and the West Indies, in which atmospheric towards for the North and South America Continents, John Houston Poter Joyce Jones T. Kyans Prof. Killigerian. With the confidence is felt in its remedia and projective virtual trust and responsibility.

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In all departments of study we were pleased with the examinations, they were tests of schol-arship, not a drill upon a preconceived set of questions and answers, and the students passed he ordeal in such a manner as to give general

atisfaction, The essays and addresses of the students and graduates on commencement day showed more maturity of thought than is usual on such oc-

This report would be incomplete were we not o speak of the religious character of the semi-nary. It is thoroughly christian but not sectarian, and is largely patronized by all denomi-nations. A large number yearly enter here upon an active and faithful religious life,

Mr. C. M. Girton, harness manufacturer, of Bloomsburg, recently put up a set of harness which "Tays over" anything in that line we have ever seen. They are silver mounted, and called track harness, the traces, breast collar, and breeching being made of a single leather strap, and not quitted and stuffed as most harness are that are made in the country. For light driving they are far more preferable than the old style and are not so liable to crack and rot. Any one wishing a set of track harness will do well to give Mr. Girton a call. For fancy, durable, and cheap harness they are "boss,

Russel has just received a fresh supply Apples, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Pine Ap-des, &c. Examine his stock.

Wyoning Seminary and Commercial of the Accommodations for 200 boarders and as many day scholars. Students prepared r college, professional study, teaching and bu-ness. Thorough instruction and discipline for college, professional study, teaching and bu-siness. Thorough instruction and discipline. Banking, wholesale and retail business, railroad-ing, etc. practically taught. Next term opens September 1st. For catalogue, containing a beautiful steel engraving of the Seminary and for illustrated Commercial Journal address Rev. D. Copeland, Principal, Kingston, Luzerne coun-ty, Pa. On commercial matters address I. L. Surrarue.

New lot of Shoes at E. M. Knorr's, the last

selling cheap. Army Shoes at McKinney's. Pewter Sand for sale at Russen's, Try the \$2.00 Gaiters at E. M. Knorr's. Tobacco and Confectioneries, wholesale and

Towanda Boots at McKinney's A new Cabinet Empire Sewing Machine, a beautiful article of furniture, for sale very cheap if called for soon at Cadman's,

Another lot of Men's and Ladies' slippers ust received at Knorr's. Go to Russell's for your Groceries, ells for each and will not be undersold.

Fine Shirts, Ties, Collars, &c., .at McKin-FARMERS, ATTENTION.—RUSSEL takes Butter, Eggs, Lard and Produce in exchange for goods.

Go to E. M. Knorr's for the best quality Granulated Sugar for sale at RUSSEL'S.

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Genuine Mason Fruit Jars for sale at M. M. Boots and Shoes made to order by experi-

nced workmen at McKinney's If you want a first class Farm Wagon If you want a Platform Pleasure Wagon,
If you want an Eliptic Spring Wagon,
If you want an Eliptic Spring Wagon,
If you want a Pleasure Wagon,
If you want your Wagon put in good trim,
If you want repairs done good with short
lotice, Go to J. R. FAUS.

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When you go to Philadelphia stop at the Allegheny House, No. 812 and 814 Mar-ket street; having been recently renovated. Price only 82 per day. A. BECK, March 19 172-18. March 19,75-1y Proprietor. Cheese! Cheese! Fine assortment

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If you want a good Ham, If you want a good Ham, If you want cheap and good Tea, If you want Coffee—Java or Rio, If you want good Canned Fruit, If you want the best Mackerel, you want Sugar for the least money, you want the best Syrups in town, you want good Cigars, you want good Tobacco. If you want anything in the Grocery and Provision line, go to RUSSELL'S, Main street.

TOWN AND COUNTRY. Sun rises, 4 o'clock 49 minutes-sets, 7 o'clock, 19

stiler words green backs are about it percent, below

experienced here during the summer months, the ethargy produced by the heat takes away the desire for wholesome food, and frequently perspirations re duce bodily energy, particularly those suffering from the effects of debitating diseases. In order to keep a natural healthful activity of the system. e must resort to artificial means. For this purpose chenck's Sea Weed Tonic is very effectual. A few oses will create on appetite and give a fresh vigor to the enervated body. For dyspepsia, it is invalua-ble. Many eminent physicians have doubted wheth-er dyspepsia can be permanently cured by the drugs which are generally employed for that purpose. The Sca Wood Tonic in its nature is totally different from such drugs. It contains no corrosive minerals or acids; in fact it assists the regular operations of ature, and supplies her deficiencies. The tonic in ts nature so much resembles the gastrie puice that t is almost identical with that fluid. The gastri-paice is the natural solvent which, in a healthy contion of the body, causes the food to be digested and when this pince is not excreted in sufficient quantities, indigestion, with all its distressing symp-toms, follows. The Sea Wood Tonic performs the

duty of the gastric puce when the latter is denotent schenck's Sea Weed Tonic sold by all Druggists. THE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE WELL PLACED. Although the world has been seeking specifics for iscase for many centuries, few indeed have been found. Prominent among these few is Hostetter's Stomach litters, which years ago received the endorsement of the medical profession, and was halted by press and public as the great renovant and pro-ventive of the age. And with good reason, since to the weakened stomach it: gives strength, to the tor-id liver activity, to the disordered bowels regulari-ty, and to the shaken nervous system firmness and returns to the debilitated and wasted frame, the daccid muscles becomes compact, the wan aspect of ill health is replaced by a look of cheerfulness, the his statement. It is as true as that the system is he litters, there is probably not in existence edicine in favor of which such a mass of concurrent estimony, from the most respectable sources, could adduced. But the efficacy of the nation's alteraive and invigurant has been a matter of universal chowledge too long to need any such corroboration.

Sweeters compared conferent money

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Good food and plenty of it, produces the same effect upon a person who has been starved that the Peruvian Syrup, an Fron Tonic, does upon the weak and debifitated; it makes them strong and vigorous, changing weakness and suffering into strength and health.

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The present is a good opportunity to remind the friends of the paper, and the public generally, that the Columnian Jon Phinting Office has no superior in this section, and, in some respects, is without an extension of the property reequal. During the last year we have completely re-newed our types and made large additions, and it is no idle beast to say that we have now the Best resses, the Best Assortment of Type, the Best tock of Paper, Cards, &c., and the Best Workmen in the country. Our workmen are specially adapted for netr places, and we make it a point to always give or customers a heat, correct and satisfactory job.— We do not claim to do work for less than others, but will warrant it to be as cheap as can be done anywhere and yield a decent profit. All who are in need of Job Printing of any kind—Plain or in Colors—will nd it to their interest to give the Columnian Office trial. We have on hand every variety of Cards, aper, Ink, Envelopes, Tags, &c., that is likely to be called for, and can furnish any quantity or style of work on short notice. Bladleg to order, tf.

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Entirely removed with purely regetable medicin seting from the system alive. No fee unless the r. E. F. Kunkle, No. 259 North Ninth St., Philade in. Advice free, Seat, Pin and Stomach Worms to removed, never fails. For removing all kinds but Tape Worm,the medicine can be had of your drug gist. Ask far Kunket's Worm Syrup. Price \$1, Fo Tape Worm, the patient must come on and have ;

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT, AND O SOME OF THE DISEASES PRODUCED BY IT. A sallow or yellow color of skin, or yellowi wu spots on the face and other parts of bod foat and internal heat; paintration; in many cas bout stomach and sides, pain in sides, back ating with frequent attacks of diarrhoea; plies, flat dence, hervousness, coldness of extremities; rusi of blood to head, with symptoms of apoplexy, numb ess of Hmbs, especially at night; cold chills alter ating with hot flashes, kidney and urmary difficu tes; low spirits, unsociability and gloomy forebod ngs. Only few of the above symptoms to be presen it one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext, of Golden Medical Discovery and Pieasant Purgative Pellets for Liver Complaint and its complication loud in their praise for them. They are sold by ill dealers in medicines.

"Their Name is Legion," may be applied to the who die annually of consumption, although science has of late years sensibly diminished their nu mber. it is gratifying to know that the general use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is largely instru-mental in attaining this end. 50 cents and \$1 a botie, large bottles much the cheaper.

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A UDITORS REPORT OF CONYNGHAM and Centralia Poor District for the year dance tili, 1873. THOMAS GERAGHTY, Collector and Treas

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Wm. McNisch, lime for farm... Mrs. S. Keller, Matron... O. B. Miliard, out door relief... Thos. Henhossy, furniture for os, Hennessy, grain

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District of M. L. Bosaur, Discussion,
Letters of Administration on the estate of H. L. Bogart, late of Greenwood township, county of Columbia, State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to Samuel Bogart, of Greenwood township, Pa., to whom all persons indebted to maid estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

SAMUEL BOGART,
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Administrator.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE,

SETATE OF PETER MISSER, DECEASED.

In the Orphon's Court of Columbia County.

The undersigned, Auditor to distribute the rand in
the heads of Clinton Mendenhall. Administrator of
said extate, will attend to the appointment at his ofnee, in Biomissing, on Monday, July 20th, 1878, at 10
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C. W. Miller,

Auditor.

A COTFOR'S NOTHECE,

IN THE MATERIA OF THE ACCOUNT OF C. B. WOODIN,
ASSIGNMEN OF THE COLUMBIAN MIDN AND MANUFACTURING
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The suddersigned, Auditor to distribute the fund
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