CATAWISSA RAIL BOAD. Accommodation Train ..... 6.28 A. M. 7,30 Regular Express ...... 3,58 P. M. 11,33 A. M. Through cars on Express train either to New York or Philadelphia. Accommodation train runs betwee Catawissa and Williamsport.

Mr. C. B. Snyder of the Berwick Independent was in town this week.

Candidates wishing their names announced must in every case pay in advance. This rule of the office is invariable.

Extensive mountain fires are reported in different parts of the State and large quantities of valuable timber have been destroyed.

We find the following short but expressive statement in the Sullivan Descent: Snow envers the ground.

Rt. Rev. M. A. DeWolfe Howe, Bishop of this diocse, held services in St. Paul's Church | on Monday night last. Accepter.-Millard Ruch, son of Marcus

Ruch, of Shickshinny, had three fingers on the Brothers, yesterday. - Berwick Independent.

A chap is wandering through the land taking the pictures of children in the public schools, for twenty-five cents each. He says the pictures | sell. are for exhibition at the Centennial. He is said to be a first-class fraud.

M. V. Esler has shown us an egg, laid by

Houtzdale, Clearfield county, has eighty one voters and eighteen applicants for license to sell whiskey. This would give one gin mill to every four and a half voters. Elections ought to be spirited in that town.

A prisoner in the Luzerne county jail writes to a friend, as follows:

"My time is out on the tenth of next month, but they will hold me ninety days for cost and fine. I want you to get a Lieyear to get me out under the Solomon act."

There is much indignation expressed at that its provisions to counties containing 45,000 in- accordingly at the next election. habitants and upwards. We would state for the benefit of our readers that Columbia County is not affected by the act.

The a smual meeting of the Columbia county Agricultural Society, for the election of officers, will be held in the Opera House at Bloomsburg, on Saturday, May 20th, at two o'clock P. M. By order of Executive Committee.

J. P. Coxnor, Chairman.

The Williamsport Bulletia man has seen the first dead sparrow ever found in that city, and declares that the bird's plumpness was so re markable as to induce the jury on the inques to find the verdict, "died of gont." It will not prove a warning to the rest of the greedy little twitterers we will wager.

It is said that the name of Hon. Chas. R. Buckalew will be the most prominent in the list of candidates for the Congressional nomina-tion in this district.—Describe Record.

Mr. Buckalew informs us that the above state is utterly untrue; that he is didate for Congressional honors.

We are not much of a doctor, but our obser vations would lead us to believe, that constant inveterate tobacco smoking produces cancer.-Lewisbury Herald. Can sir you cite a case where a cancer con

sir, be directly traced to the use of tobacco Because if you can, sir, we'll change our opin The Titusville Courier does not take kindle

to Gov. Tilden, of New York, as a Presidential candidate-on the contrary, quite the reverse The Courier thinks Tilden a traitor, who con tributed to the defeat of the Ohio and Pour sylvania Democrats last fall, and says: "Give us Judas Iscariot sooner than San

J Tilden. Iscariot, however, is as dead as Colfax.

Our dignified friend from Catawissa, M. G. Hughes, took his seat as Associate Judge on the opening of Court last Monday. He is a gentlemen of fine appearance, pleasing ad-dress and easy manners, and will fill the office. In of Associate with credit to himself and advantage to the public. Mr. Hughes is well known in the county and he was the recipient of many cordial congratulations on entering upon judi-

There was a large fire in the lumber district of Williamsport, last Friday, which extended over eight or ten acres and destroyed some 8, 000,000 feet of lumber. The ross is estimated at \$125,000. The principal sufferers are May nard & Co, Ranstead & Flynn and the Will iamsport Furniture Co. Sunbary, Watsontown and Lock Haven sent engines and fire men to aid in extinguishing the flames. The fire is thought to have been the work of an in

We haven't much faith in comphor as a preventive of destruction by moths. On the contrary we have a firm belief that moths like the drug and get fat on it. A couple of years ago we packed away an overcoat, fairly filled with camphor, and fied up in a heavy papersack. Who old weather set in we examined that coat and found that the moths had been wearing it all summer, and found too that there was a per ceptible diminution in the quantity of carry-hor Since then we haven't advised any body to pactheir goods in camphor, except in instance where we didn't like the people and wished to see them travelling about in winter wish their clothes full of holes.

The following appears among the court proceedings in the Wilkes Barre Record of the

Times, of last week; Dyer C. Moss was tried for adultery and ac outled. It appears that Mr. Moss, who, by the way has Rev. attached to his name, is living in Columbia County with a second wife, his first lawful wife living and the prosecutrix in this ense. The law fixes the place where the offence is committed as the place for trial, and this dis ciple of "Brigham," as the attorney for the prosecution spaly styled him, happening to live just across the line in Columbia County, escapd on a mere technicality. But the jury seen ed determined to give expression to their opin ions in some way, and so they saddled the cost of prosecution upon hira.

KINNEY.—In Bicomsburg, April 26th uit. Mrs. Hunnah Kinney, aged 62 years, 3 months and 26

Kinney of this place. Her maiden name was Yohe. She was born in Mitflin township, from thence moving to Light Street, and about eight years ago come to Bloomsburg, where she has since resided. She had been in poor health for a long time but bore her afflictions with patient resignation. She was buried on Saturday the 29th of April, in the Cemetery at Blooms hurg, attended by a large concourse of relative and friends. She was a good woman, having been a member of the Methodist Church over 45 years, and at last, when the summons der. came, she was resigned and now sleeps in

BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1876 pore which may account for the blunders and surety.

The case of William Fisher for the use of his wife against the estate of Charles Conner, was tried before arbitrators last Saturday, and ex- Hess surety. cited much interest. The arbitrators gave an award of \$2859, for the plaintiff. An appeal

At the annual meeting of the Bloomsburg as Company held May 1st, 1876, the following dicers mid Managers were elected for the enning year. President, Samuel Knorr; Treasirer, H. C. Bittenbender; Board of Managers, S. Kuhn, Geo. E. Elwell, C. W. Miller, A. S. Turner, Wm. Peacock.

William James was killed, on Wednesday orning, about 8 o'clock, by a fall of top ore which caved in on him in Waterman & Beaver's same within ten days and stand committed unmine, which runs under Welsh Hill, just be- til the sentence is complied with. yond the steam mill. He was crushed and lived only about three minutes after the accident. He was about 52 years of age. His son James, who was working with him in the mine, was seriously but not fatally injured.-Montour

Now that the birds and flowers have made beir appearance, sure signs that Spring is at hand, it is time for our merchants to begin advertising. A crop of this kind planted early is left hand cut off at the planing mill of Frees sure to bring a rich harvest. Put in your seeds, gentlemen, now, and you will reap greenbacks and silver coin in the months to come. You cannot blame the people for not buying if you do not let them know you have anything to

We are convinced that English sparrows are not what they are cracked up to be, in fact that they are nuisane a. The robins and blue birds one of his light Brahma hens, which measures that for years have built their nests and sung their 6 x 72 inches. We thought it was about time snags in the Court House enclosure, have been for Columbia county to show some large hen-driven away by the pugnacious and abusive fruit and she certainly has done egg-cellently sparrows and no longer afford as the pleasure of watching their house-keeping labors and listening to their cheerful warblings, "Which is why we remark" that sparrows are humbugs

Road Supervisors would do well to work ori-kly on the roads now and repair the damages caused by the frosts and storms of winter. In many places deep ruts have been worn by wheels and gutters washed by rains, which are lestructive to wagon springs and annoving t travelers. A few days work in each township will remedy all these defects and put the roads n good order. If the people will pay attention they can soon ascertain which supervisors are clause in the watering-trough act which limits | efficient and worthy of their positions and act

> It is really delightful in these times of business depression to come across an encouraging item in market quotations. We learn that "a lovely polonaise, can be bought this Spring for \$145." Great Caesar, how cheap! No family should be without one. We have no doubt that numbers of lesitating young men, contemplating matrimony, will read the intelligence with tears of delight in their eyes and incontinently rush into married life. Economy after all is the only sure foundation for either social or na-

The following ordinance, amending ordinance unber I, section VIII., latter part of article I of Town Ordinances was passed at a regular meeting of the Town Council held May 3d: Town Ordinance Number 20; na Ordinance re

town Ordinance Runter 20; an Ordinance re-lating to the running at large of cuttle. Be it ordained and enacted by the Town coincil of the Town of Bloomsburg, and it is sereby ordained and enacted by the same: That it shall not be lawful for any cow or cattle to run at large within the said limits at any time during the hours of night between eight o'clock ound running at large, contrary to the regu-ations herein made, shall be immediately steed y the Town Constable and taken to the pound nd therein confined, Passed May 3.1, 1876.

D. LOWENBERG President of Town Conneil Attest: Wesley Wirt, Secretary.

COURT PROCESOINGS. The May term of the Columbia County ourts convened on Monday May 1st, His Houor William Elwell and Associates M. G.

Hughes and Iram Derr on the bench, The commission of M. G. Hughes as Associ ate Judge to fill the vacancy caused by the leath of Hon. George Scott was presented to the Court and read.

The Hazleton Building & Saving Fund Assciation vs Stephen H. Swank. Order of court made staying writ to sell on payment of \$943.

In the estate of Sylvester Pealer, dec'd Auditor's report making distribution confirme

In the matter of the distribution of the fun crising from the sale of the real estate of Wro E. Edgar, Auditor's report confirmed nisi. Wm. Houghton appointed overseer of the

poor of Pine town-hip. Auditor's report making distribution of the and from the sale of the real estate of D. Savler and D. Snyder & Co. confirmed nisi.

Auditor's report making distribution in the state of John Linden, dec'd, confirmed nisi, Anditor's report making distribution of the tate of Ashel Fowler, dec'd, confirmed nisi, Auditor's report making distribution of the and arising from the sale of real estate of S

W. Baker confirmed nisi, The following were chosen tipstaves for first week: L. Worts, M. E. Cox and Michael Wal er. For second week: M. E. Cox and Dan fel Nevhard.

Com. vs S. Miller, non pros. entered on pay nent of costs. Com. vs W. Giger, non pros. entered on pay

nent of costs. Com, vs.C. Kressler, Recognizance in \$600; Report of viewers of a road in Catawiss onfirmed ni-i, width fixed at 33 act.

In the estate of Wesley Johnson, dec'd, reura of Inquest confirme l nisi. In the estate of James Hess, dee'd. Auditor's eport making distribution confirmed nisi. Auditor's report making distribution of fun trising from sale of teal estate of Charles Lee, confirmed nisi.

Com, vs. Wm. Fry, non pros. entered on pay nent of costs. Haray vs Atkins, Auditor's report making distribution of proceeds of Sheriff's sale, con-

firmed nisi. In the matter of the lunacy of Alexander Colley. Inquest confirmed and ordered that Stott E. Colley pay the costs.

Catawissa township. In the estate of Catharine Pealer, Citation awarded.

Solomon Shussan appointed Supervisor of

In the estate of Daniel Pealer Citation awarded. In the estate of Sarah Pealer, Citation award

Com. vs Henry Landon. Recognizance iefendant and G. H. Gordner in the sum of \$500 for appearance at court. In the matter of the application of Bue

Fuller for the benefit of the insolvent laws. Court fix the first day of next term for hear ing, personal notice to be given to creditors fifteen days before that time. In the estate of Mary Foust, dec'd. Inquest

awarded. In the estate of Jones Helwig dec'd. The persons pamed in the petition for inquest chosn to make partition. Charles B. Jackson appointed goardian of

William Elitenbender and Elizabeth Bittenben-Com. vs. William C. Scott, Fornication and bastardy. A true bill.

THE COLUMBIAN. We give this week a cerbatim report of ExGov. Pollock's address at the opening of our
State Normal School. It was delivered extembond in \$1500, T. J. Vanderslice approved as

a warded. Petition of Samuel Warntz for guardian John Keller appointed, bond in \$200, Alfred

Report of viewers of a road in Mt. Pleasant township near widow Vanderslice's confirmed

Com, vs Wm. C. Scott, Fornication and bas tardy. Defendant pleads guilty. Court see fenced him to pay a fine of \$15 and costs prosecution, \$30 to Amanda Johnson and \$1 per week for the support of the chitd until it is seven years old and give bond in \$1000 to our overseers of Beaver township to indemniy said township against support of the child. Com. vs Milton Charles, Assault and Lattery Not a true bill, prosecutor James Strohm to pay costs and give bail to the Sheriff to pay the

Report of viewers of a road in Catawissa township near Theodore Schmick's confirmed

Cox vs Cox. Divorce decreed from the bonds

Co.n. vs John E. Rathbun and John H Gable. Forcible entry and detainer. Shaffer vs Shaffer. Divorce decreed from he bonds of matrimony.

In the matter of the division of Locust two Report of viewers reporting against a division ontirmed nisi. Petition for a bridge in Main twp. near the forge, J. B. Knittle, M. M. Brobst and

Charles Kreigh appointed viewers. Application of the minor children of Jacob Harris, dec'd., for allowance. Ordered that the guardian be allowed to appropriate the inof each ward for support.

Road in Locust twp. near Kernstown; excepons overruled and report confirmed. Report of viewers of an alley in Catawissa ear Solt's shop confirmed nisi; width 15 feet. Petition for viewers of a road in Bloomsburg and Scott twp. Wm. Lamon, Isaiah Bower and

Samuel Neyhard appointed. Petition of minor children of George Fetter nan, dec'd., for guardian, J. H. Vastine apsointed. M. G. Hoghes approved as surety, Bond \$100 for each ward.

Com. vs Frank P. Evans, Assault, Not Com, vs Abner Shaffer, Assault. True bill. Com. vs John Brookins, Asault. True bill. Bridge across Roaring creek between Northumberland and Columbia Counties, Grand Jury report in favor of bridge confirmed and ap-

Com. vs Alexander Colley and Mary Colley Malicious Burning. Not a true bill. Report of viewers of a public road in Madion twp. near Wesley Johnson's confirmed nisi.

proved by the Court.

width fixed at 33 feet. Petition for viewers of a road in Beaver twp. ear Glen City. F. E. Bense, Isaac Yetter and Wm. T. Shuman appointed.

Final report of the Grand Jury made to the ourt. Read and filed. The petition of Samuel H. Grover for the appointment of guardian. Samuel Snyder appointed. Nathan B. Casey and Righter W.

Smith approved as surety, bond in \$2000. I. K. Krickbaum appointed guardian of minor children of Lavina Lutz. E. J. McHenry approved as surety bond in \$1000 each.

ed and publication ordered. Application for License of Michael Frantz Appplication for License of W. H. Clemens

In the estate of David Davis. Inquest award-

vithdrawn after partial hearing. REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY. The grand inquest of the Commonwealth of and deliberately investigated all the bills of Inty acre tract at Elm Station on the Pennsyl dictment presented for our consideration at vania milroad. The plan is to rent reom this time, and have passed upon them accord-

ing to their merits. That we have examined the public buildings and find the jail clean as as could be expected under present circumstances and also find the jail yard walls in a poor condition, not sufficient to 160 pieces, the estimated weight of all be hold prisoners if they have any desire to step

ail yard, believing moncy spent on old walls is money thrown away. And also recommend that the County Commissioners procure a janifor to take care of Public Buildings, Grounds and Prisoners, and also recommend that the stone walls under iron fence on East side of CourtHouse be repaired, and recommend that the Traverse Jury chairs to be cushioned.

H. J. REEDER, Foreman,

Counterfeiting five cent nickel pieces is rathr small business, but it is done and so successully that the superintendent of the mint states he counterfeits are of the proper weight, size and finish and are just as valuable as the good coin. They can only be detected by the imperfeet impression of the motto "In God we trust." These nickels only cost the government on half cent each and we presume the counterfeit ers have brought their expenses to an equally low basis. As the counterfeits are as valuable circulation. These nickels are frauds and

should be abolished by the government authori-An exchange tells of another victim of the intelligent compositor." An enthusiastic critic purity of the blood, nervous weakness or over-excitement, or an imperfect performwho had been to see Janauscheck, the famous ared the following phrase: "the triple crown o outh, beauty and genius, and with these title eeds to fame" &c. The compositor thought he new all about the matter and the morning pa er contained the following: "the triple crown f youth, beauty and genine, and with these little dude to fame" &c. The compositor still lives but the critic drives a team and has for

saken literature. -Fractional currency is getting scarce vails in Congressional circles that it will soon become necessary to pass a bill of re-

If you feel that everything goes wrong, you want to get up early in the morning, if you have a pain in the stomach, take a dose of Dr Buil's Vegenble Pills.

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|From our Regular Correspondent.( Centennial Letter.

How the Preparations Progress—The Cost of Living—Where Visitors can get their Reg-ular "Hash" and Leave their Pocket-Books —A Large Clock—Beer or no Beer, That's the Question.

The tenth of May was approaching fast, As though a Quaker village passed A youth who bore, for goodly price, A banner with the proud device, "Centennial."

A week has made little change in the as pect of Centennial affairs, though a ver-large quantity of exhibitors stock has arri red during that time. The work of unpack-ing and arranging it is going forward with rapidity, while a good deal lies around loose in boxes on the grounds and in the buildings. But anyhow, it is here, and gives en-couraging evidence that there is going to be something to see after all. At one time there was almost a complete blockade in the unloading of cars, but better system is now observed, and the work goes on more smooth-ly. There is some talk of putting on a double force all around, exhibitors and all, and working night and day to hasten the unpacking and arranging process, and unless this is decided upon, the situation May 10th will be about as indicated in my last letter. I notice that a great many "things" for-warded for exhibition are considerably damaged in transportation. So far, more than two thirds of the articles in the building are from foreign exhibitors. The interest man-ifested by foreign countries and foreign en-terprise is really astonishing, and will not be fully realized except by those who wit-

tant one to most people who contemplate seeing the show. Besides the item of rail-road fare, there is the matter of living while here. Both these items of expense are going to be too high for the majority of people unless they take a tumble, though the cost of living promises to be less extortion-ate than the cost of getting here. The leading hotels have put their prices at \$5 per day, averaging \$1 more than their ordinary terest or a sum equal thereto out of the estate of each ward for support.

This is, of course, an outrage, ye there is no way to prevent it and they justified the property of fy themselves on the ground that they will be "chock full" with people who can afford to pay high rates. The most modest hotels will charge from \$3 to \$4 per day, prices which they could not get at any other time But they all expect to be full, and more than full, and are providing themselves with extra cots for use in their parlors and anterooms. To them, as to business people of every class here, "hope tells a flattering tale," and we will not wish them any disappointment. The Philadelphia merchant whose coffers the dull times have lately depleted tells his importunate creditor to wait till after the Centennial-and he waits.

The question of expense is the all impor-

But aside from the hotels there is the eversting boarding house, more numerous here at this time than in any other city on earth except Washington. In these, people can live at a little less than hotel rates, although in proportion to the accommodations and xuries offered their charges are the high-About two dollars per day is the common price among them, and from that to three dollars. I had a plain conversation with a woman who runs one of them a day or two since, just after she had shown me a little corner room about seven by nine, scan-tily furnished, in which she proposed to put two persons at two dollars per day each. In ordinary times she would have had hard work to rent it to one person at eight dollars or nine dollars per week with board but she said the Centennial Lodging and Boarding House Association had established these rates and recommended people to maintain them. There is no reason why the people of Philadelphia should plunder visitors to the city by means of unusual and unreason able charges, but they look forward to it as their harvest, and intend to make the most

of it. They present this view of the case openly and freely, and argue that increased demand justifies increased price. There are plenty of patriotic people here whose inter-est in the Centennial is entirely apart from any motives of gain, but they are neither the tradesmen nor keepers of caravanseries. The rates given above cover about the range of cost as far as can be regulated by the lodging-house monopoly, but those who come to stay any length of time and rre willing to go out some distance on the lines of street Pennsylvania inquiring for the body of the cars can do better. A joint stock concert known as the Patrons Centennial Encampment Las here. we have pursuant to our required duty calmly \$160,000, and is erecting buildings on a forat one dollar per day, and furnish meals a fifty cents, though the farming classes who

are expected to patronize it may bring their own provisions if they choose The clock for Memorial Hall has been empleted in Thomaston, Conn. It has I. ing six tons. The main wheels are four fe diameter. The pendulum ball and ro weigh respectively 700 and 800 pounds, the rod being 14½ feet long and connected with ers as seen as possible build a new jail and the clockwork by what is known as gravity capement, and makes two-second The rod is of steel, and to compensate for contraction and expansion is encased in two cylinders, one of zinc and one of steel, which their relative expansion upward, main-

tain a uniform centre of oscillation.

A meeting of the full board of Commissioners is now in session, forty-one States and Territories being represented. Among the problems that weigh heavily upon th minds of all this assembled wisdom is the question whether liquor of any sort shall be sold upon the grounds. It has been decided

to close the grounds on Sunday. A WIDELY APPLICABLE REMEDY.-Few remedies are applicable to such a wide range of disorders as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and this not because it has special propertie would be manifestly absurd-but on account of its wonderfully improving effect upon the general tone of the system, and its alterative action upon the organs of autrition, selow basis. As the counterfeits are as valuable cretion and discharge. Besides its well as the genuine coins, there would seem to be known properties as a remedy for intermitevery probability that they will continue in tent and remittent fevers, dyspepsia, constipation, torpidity of the liver, general debil ity, urinary and uterine difficulties, it invariably proves to be highly serviceable in overcoming anomia, hypochondria, rheuma-tism, insomnia, and many other disorders and disabilities originating in poverty or im-

It is said that at last the President's eye are being opened. The press has been trying to open them with crowbars of information for seven years. It is no merit in a President that he won't believe in lightning until he is struck,-N. Y. Herald,

Messrs. Knittle & Abbott, Catawissa are now fully prepared to furnish the best quality of Lime from their own kilns, and farmers cannot do better than to call on liver is being hoarded, and the opinion pre- them. They have also a large and carefully selected stock of Lumber of all grades and keep on hand the best Family Coal. For Lime, Coal and Lumber, Knittle & Abbott

are the men to suit you. FARMERS, ATTENTION. - Russel takes Butter Eggs, Lard and Produce in exchange for goods HAAN EXPECTORANT—The great Remedy for coughs, Colas, Constangtha, and all Diseases of the throat and lungs, Will Cure, and oftenwhen the case apparently hopeless. We do not mean to say, that when the Lidge are destroyed any medicine can create their many. But we do say, that if a person has a Violent Cough, Night Sweats, Creeping Chilis, in conflicted to bed a cure may be effected.

J. B. Parkel & Cot—Dear Sits—I have used Hang-Expectional in my family for 20 veges, and have the

d. b. Dahlet & CO: First Sirs-1 have used Hans Expectorable my family for 20 years, and have the expectorable moving its great merits and do gind by rectamized it to all adherers with those dis-treasing complaints for which it is intended. Gallipolis, Chie, Nov. 20, 1852. Try it is Riccia accents, sold by all Druggists. Peb. 11.—2m \*\*\*\*\*

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COAL. [7—tf—25] COAL [7-tf-25]

Business Notices

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Espytown Steam Planing Mill for sale or rent Address, N. U. Funk, March 24-tf Blcomsburg, Pa. For Rent—A first-class office in the Co-tumbian Building, fronting the Court House. Apply at this office.

Great arrival of Spring and Summer Goods. Just received at E. M. Knorr's. A fine assortment of Pocket Books of all kinds, at Moyer Bros., just received,

Ribbons, Ties, Ecru Nets and Laces, Notions of all kinds, Kid Gloves, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Linen Suits, Ladies', Gents' and Children's Stockings and Fancy Goods at Clark & Markey Clark & Wolf's,

Lutz & Shoan will receive their stock of

new Sun Umbrellas and Parasols this week Go and see the nice lot of Dress Goods at Canned fruits of all kinds at Russell's.

The most fastidious taste in the matter of Wall Paper can be gratified at George A. Clark's store. His stock comprises a myriad f Patterns and embraces all prices. All kinds of Bedding Plants for sale by L. Dillon Florist, Bloomsburg Pa. Plants sent safely by mail to any address,

10 Verbenas for \$1.00 other Plants in pro portion. Send for price list. A motto for every man: "Buy your cloth-ing at D. Lowenberg's"

There is still more of that standard 6 cent Print, and the best Prints at 8 cents per yard and less by the bolt, at Clark & Wolf's. James Hill, Commission Merchant for the purchase and sale of Grain, Flour, Feed, Baled Hay, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Lard, Po-

tatoes, A ples, &c , Pitiston, Pa. Consign ments solicited. April 21-6w A large lot of Base Balls, of the lates and best patterns, Bats &c., now on hand at Geo. A. Clark's book store.

300 Pairs Slippers at McKinney's. M. M. Russell pays 40 cents a pound for butter. Attention, farmers.

You can buy at Clark & Wolf's Dress Goods and have a large stock to select from at prices less than before the war times. Full line of Trimmings in silk and woolen. Linen, Fringes, Lace and the latest varie

The stock of D. Lowenberg is now replet with all the leading novelties for spring and summer wear Call and see the leading styles at D. Lowenberg's.

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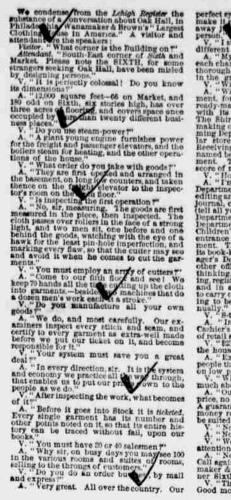
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The undersigned Auditor to make distribution of the rund in the hands of the Administrator of the estate of Wilson Allen, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Bioomsburg, on Tuesday, April 25th, 1876, at 10 o'clock a.m., when and where all persons having claims against the said estate, are required to present the same before the Auditor, or be debarred from consing in for a share of said fund.

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