TO DISTANTSUBSCRIBERS. Parties fiving out-id- of this State who have for collection if not paid by April 1st. We can-Sab or bers fiving outside of this county, but within the State, will receive a similar notice sum, unless many of them r spend.

The State Logisl dure will adjourn on the 23d

The motion for a new trial in the case of Hester, Mctlugh and Taily will be argued on the 30th of March.

at his residence in Bluomsburg on Saturday March 17th. See posters. The Commissioners will meet on Thursday March 15th inst , to receive plans for a new

County Jail to be erected on the old jail lot. The Orangeville Academy will open on the 16th day of April, under the charge of Rev. C K. Canfield. The advertisement appears in an

Alexis R. Paxton, of this town, has secure on appointment as record lieutenant in the regular army. We have not yet heard of he

other column.

Captain Alderson, Messrs, Rowbottom, Ely ni then have been detailed as goard at the county sail during the imprisonme t of the me to evicted of the murder of Rea

Datiel Kelly, the "Bum," is lying in jai under arrest for the murder of Alexander Res He will probably be tried at May court, and convicted on his own confession

That valuable old time piece, the Town Clock is folly half an hon slow and, as a matter of course, nobody knows what time of day it is It is a much abused old horologe and de serves better treatment.

AMUSEMENTS.—Theatre goers and all such a k-ep late hours are very liable to contract a sev-re cough or cald. A safe and reliable cure is Dr. Batt's Cough Syrup. The price is only

R. M. Tubbs of the Mountain Echo was it town last week. He was elected thief Bur ges of Shickshinny at the recent election, the second editor of that paper that has held the position, and both of these from Bloomsburg.

report that every man in that county is a can didate for Sheriff. As far as heard from the are only thirly five anxious ones—and the county as every one knows has double that number of taxable citizens.

"Corropt as lightning." That's what's the matter with the editors of two Columbia counts papers. So says the gentleman who came to town to show as how to run our municipal at fairs, but has not succeeded in getting hold of

The Rev. L. Zahner entered upon his dutieas Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church o Sunday last. During Lent there will be daily services at the church at four s'clock in the aft racon, except Wednesday and Fridays, when it will be at ten in the morning and Wednesday evening at half past seven.

Now we know that the Spring-time has comfor the first shad of the season have made their appearance, and the pungent horse radish is to be found upon the table. Blue birds and robins have been heard, mud covers the roads, everyb dy has a cold in the head, -what more would you?" Lo, the Spring is here.

A singular case was tried at Danville last week. An old lady eighty years of age brought suit to recover wages for services, the accoun having run for about sixty years. On the tria the defendant produced a book in which the account had been kept for fifty six years Plain iff obtained a verdict for fifteen hundred

BLOOMSBURG, PA., March 1, 1877. The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Keller & Hartley is this day dis solved by mutual con-ent. Collections will be made and accounts settled by Jac. Keller who will continue the Notion business at the old stand, Correll's building. Main street.

The latest reports in regard to the Sween ear cutting case show that the ear was bit of instead of being bit off, and that the boss chew er of Terry's Gang was the one who did the job, he is still at large, but when caught should be muzzle 1.—Plymouth Index.

The n'es, the explanation makes things clear as mod. We had thought that the ear was bit off but it seems that it was only bit off. It s a bit clearer now,

The Towanda Journal states that the New York legislature has passed an act requiring the words "given for a patent right" to be wri. ten or printed on the face of promissory notes given in payment of such rights, and suggests that "our own legislature would do well to adopt" this law. If the editor of the Journal Bessie Holmes, Little Sloan, Ada Yetter. will look in Pardon's Digest; p. 1173, par. 4 he will find that very last bearing date April

12, 1872. New York copied it from Pennsyl-

And now, after all, Doc Bradley is not to b Record people took place on Saturday night auditing, settling and adjusting the accounts o but resulted finally in complete disappointment to the doctor's hopes. So the Record will ususgement, until the whistle of a livelier -look out.-Leader.

says an act passed in 1777, lately discovered the end of their fiscal year. As the statutes now

even if illegal, unless the certificate right to know the financial condition of their

THE COLUMBIAN. Two boys named Padden and Burges were charge of having broke i into a car of the Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., and stolen some pea-BLOOMSBURG, PRIDAY, MERCH 9. 1877 nuts. They were committed to the county this to be the first instance of the election of a jail, but on Saturday evening were admitted to lady to the office of school director in this coun-

> We have received the first number of the Philadelphia Weekly Times, and find it even bet-Philadelphia Weekly Times, and find it even better than we had betieved it would be. It is an eight page paper, admirably printed, and fitted with choice reading matter for every class of readers. There are stories, postry and sgriculties of the first of April, the object being to crowd "moving day" into sirer weather.—Ex. tural items, news and political articles, written

On Friday the Republicans flung to the bre ze a tattered old flag highly emblematic both with discomfort, suffering and pecuniary loss of the condition of their party and, unfortunately, of the state of the country under their not paid their subscription up to Oct. 1st, 1876. menipulations. It was a ragged, torn and unwill have their papers stopped and the believent, seconly bit of bunting and its hideousness was for collection if not paid by April 1st. We can made all the more apparent when, on Sature Berwick, Columbia county, writes to the Minut afford to pay passage on papers for which day, the semocrate displayed their fine Sars ner's Journal as tollows: "Mr. Jo n Clark has and Stripes bearing the names of Tilden and been away from home since last November and Hendricks the elected, but cheated President I have not seen or heard anything of him since and Vice President of the United States. The he left. He was to have been home Christ R-publican rag was taken down, the contrast mas week. I fear something has happened to being too strong for endurance.

Globe Life Insurance Company. is in Blooms and vest a black coat and overcoat lines with burg where he will remain a few days, for the red; also a pair of thick boots. He had a purpose of taking ri-ks in that company, herse and covered wagon. I hope they will call on him, as the Globe offers special in- Ask other papers to copy this," John Smith will sell his personal property ducement to them to reinsure. Persons not yet insured in any company should avail themselves of this opportunity, Mr. Holbrooke will be happy to give any information on the subject of life insurance, whether parties wish insure or not. His headquarters are at the 27th, 1877 : office of Brockway & Elwell, general agents tor this section of the state.

> The Monroe Democrat in speaking of Hester' nnection with the murder of Mr. Rea, says He was the first to suggest the murder of the Superintendent, and on the day of the tragedy led the gang of murderers to the spot where the crime was committed. When it was found that Rea did not possess the money of which they intended to rob him, it was Hester who gave the order to kirl him, saying, "Dead mentell no tales," and it was he who fired the fifth and fatal shot which penetrated the brain.

As Hester was not present when Rea was killed, a fact conceded by both prosecution and fense, it is difficult to see how he could have fired that "fifth and fatal shot." The whole tory is a yarn. Hester didn't lead the murlerers to the spot, nor go himself, nor did he fire any shot any where at anybody. Such flagrant misrepresentations are inexcusable in Tracy. view of the many correct reports of the trial which have been put in print.

It has been proved beyond a doubt that the oretty little Spitz dog, that has been so great a avorite, is rather more unsafe to have about he house than nitro-glycerine. Hydrophobia, the most terrible of all diseases, has increased narvelously of late both in this country and broad, and in a very large majority of cases it as been trace! to the bite of the Spitz. So tal has been the effect of the bite of this dog hat vigorous meassures have been taken in New York and this State for its exterminaen, and it has been proposed to introduce a ill into our Legislature looking to that end. o matter how small the wound inflicted by he teeth of the Spitz, the result is death and n its most horrible form. It is but a few days since that a baby was killed in its grandmothr's arms by a jealous Spitz dog, and the only wound discoverable was a slight scratch on ne face of the child. By all means let the

ogs be done away with. After considerable meditation as to how suf icient money could be raised to pay for oil ome of our ardent Republicans concluded to lection as President. On Tuesday few men and a host of boys had it. The Catawissa band made the music and the proession moved about town as proudly as though so body had been cheated. On Fifth street ome ruffian threw a stone in the crowd, strikng a man in the bead. We sincerely hope the offender may be brought to justice, as such man ought not to be allowed to run at large n a civilized community. A few barrels were orned on Seventh street, but no speeches were made, and not much enthusiasm was displayed The Democrats undertook to assist by hanging out their flag, but the republicans whined about it, and some weak kneed brethren took it down.

ROLL OF HONOR. THIRD STREET GRADED SCHOOL. The following named pupils were neither tar dy nor absent during the month closing Feb

Room No. 1 .- Albert Correll, John Cor Charley Edwards, Herbert Grotz, Charley Keller, Sanford Peifer, William Deily, George Ringler, Hannah Allegar, May Barkley, Laura Crater, Ella Fox, Mary McKelvy, Martha Wirt. Room No. 2 .- Little Barton, Lenora Bryfogle Martha Drinker, Annie Fox, Maggie Jacoby Hattie McKelvy, Sadie Smith, Hattie Sloan, Ella Sterner, Martha Sterner, Irene Philips, Ruth Tustin, Bruce Birch, Irvin Breece, How ard Beidleman, R.ddie Drinker, Amandus Dei y, Frank Edgar, Charles Elwell, John Garson. Charles Garson, John Grotz, Robbie Hower, Clarence Johnson, Harry Moyer, William Knorr, George Knorr, John Sheemaker, Frank

Sloan, Harry Taylor, Arthur Wilson. Room No. 3. -Andrew Evans, Willie D Holmes, Harry Houck, Frank Reiswick, Jesse Shoemaker, Arthur Smith, Harry Sterner, Geo. Yetter, Eva Betz, Lizzie Brobst, Ida Conkling, Delila Delly, Edith Ent, Clara Gross, Lettie Moyer, Laura Phillips, Jennie Rondarmel, Mattie Powell, Ada Ringler, Dora Ring-

ler, Annie Sterner. Room No. 4 .- Perry Bailliot, Isaiah Deily, Har y Edwards, Ralph Forman, William Jefis, Frank Roadarmel, Eddie Sterner, Ada Cox, Katie Gardner, Lizzie Gross, Mattie Hartzel,

I. E. SCHOONOVER, Principal,

Borough and township auditors, under a supplementary act of the last Legislature, are re tocks of

quired to meet on the second Monday of April (one week after the installation of the new offi come a Wilker-Barreau. A tuceting of the cere chosen in Pebruary), for the purpose of last and the proposition concerning the pur-chase of the paper was thoroughly discussed, township treasurers, and preparing an itemized statement of receipts and expenditures for publication. School boards however, are not reontinue on its humble way, under its present | quired to furnish their annual statement to the auditors for examination, approval and publicamrnalistic engine sounds down the track, then tion until the close of the school year in June. Neglect so to do at that time, subjects the board to a penalty of \$300. A supplement to the act DON'S MARRY ON SUNDAY .- An astound of April 30, 1874, which required the corporat ing discovery has recently been made, to the authorities of indected districts or municipalieffect that all the marriage ceremonics per- ties to publish a statement of their condition in formed in Pennsylvania on Sunday have been January of each year, under a penalty of \$1,000, illegal and consequently are not binding, so provides that such statement shall be made at among the archives at Harrisburg. The best thing for people to do who have violated this lished each year by any corporation or district, old law, is to join the Seven-Day Baptists .- and that at the most convenient season. Many auditors and officials in this county and through-The Senior editor of the COLUMBIAN rather out the State, despite the heavy legal penalties regions this announcement, because he was mar- to which they are subject, have been very reed on a Sanday, and since the passage of the mise in publishing reports, while not a few have neglected it altogether. With the laws on the Returning Board and it was decided regulating this matter simplified as they now Supreme Court in the case of Hayes are there is no excuse for such official negliiden that the certificate cannot be im- gence. Tax-payers should insist upon their

At the porough election in New Columbus on February 20th, Mrs. Emma Bogert and Mrs. Lydia Chapin were elected school directors over several female opponents. We believe ty. Both ladies have been teachers, and will be better judges in managing schools than many of their male predecessors .- Leader.

It would be a blessed thing if the first of in the crisp and sparkling style which has made May could be substituted for the first of April, the daily Times so great a success. The price all over the State, for "moving day." The weather in this latitude is very erratic at the later date and the changes of residence made by so many persons at that tone are attended Clouds and storms are more than usual on the first of April.

him. He is a man about six feet high, with black hair and monstache and whiskers. Wher Mr. Stephen Holbrooke general agent of the he left home he had on a pair of gray pants Holders of Continental policies will do well to send me word, as I fear he has been killed.

PIFTH STREET GRADED SCHOOL

Room No. 1.—Sophia Vannatta, Medie Lea cock Lula Potter, Eilen Beaghan, Mary Hendershott, Grace Harman, Mary Tracy, Mary Rupert, Harry Chemberlin, Charlie Jones, Her

Harry Billmeyer, Wm. Brooks, W. D. Beckly, Alfred Koons. Room No. 2 .- Augusta Friend, Lillie Gill nore, Bertha Hagenbuch, Jennie Harman, Mertie Hower, Flora Jones, Dillie Robbins, Emmi Yohe, Silas Chember in, Fritz Friend, Willie

Harry Row, Henry Shaffer. Room No. 3 .- Lena Benghan, Ida Bernhard Minnie Creasy, Sadie Leacock, Annie Reeser Jennie Stiles, George Beaghan, Samuel Bidle man, Boyd Evans, Theodore Garrison, Wm Lloyd Garrison. George Hassert, James L. Harman, Otis Herring, Philip B. Miller, John

Room No. 4 .- Laura Bernard, Della Brink, Tere-sa Beaghan, Lillie Hagenbuch, Cora Ja-coby, Sadie McFadden, Annie Lockard, Lizzie Williams, Willie Wintersteen,

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Fenstermacher, Harry Freas, Isaiah Miller

Reeser, Sadie Ritter, Sallie Welliver, Charlie Brink, Walter Herring, Ervin Honsel, Samuel Freas, James Tracy, Eddie Reiswick, James Reeser, Charlie Sayder, Louis Townsend, Geo.

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WM. KREAMER, acting Treasurer for Thomas

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of Centre township.
Danville Poor Di-triet
for unseated lands...

OSCAR P. ENT. THOS. CREVELING. Persectors.

Directors of the Poor in account with Bloom, Scott, Greenwood and Sugarioat townships.

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Thos, McBride 9 mc, salary as steward
Directors and Secretary.
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Jnn. Johnson ...
G. Bowers ...
F. Lunger ...
Z. Moore ...
Mrs. Jones ...
Mrs. Sewel ...
Thos. Rird (Scott) ...
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G. Youger, Greenwood Mrs. Bogart ...
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virtue of sundry write of Vend Ex. and Al ias Levani Facias to the Sheriff of Columbia county directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, at one o'clock on

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1877, The following real estate, situate in the Town o Goom burg, coumbia county, Penna., bounded and lescribed as follows: On the north by the D. L. & and magnie shop, a traine ware noise, frame ones, suith shop, frame car shop, together with engine and boilers, latine, fans, planers, drill press, beits pullers, grind-tone, boring machines, Basks, patterns, and all fixtures and belongings thereto—the proper ty of Turnbach & Hess.

all that house and lot attuate in the Town Bloom-burg, Columbia county, Penna, bounded of the west by East street of Sald town, southwards by an alley, northwardly by lot of tharies Savage eastwardly by at alles; wherein are erected a brick dwelling house, and outbuildings—the property of Samuel Turnbach.
Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of Turnbach & Hess and Samuel 1 urnbach. ALSO.

To unpaid orders outstanding balance on Broom duplicate 1875

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Greenwood: The following described property, to-wit: Beginning at a stone corner of land belonging to David Creasy, thence north four and one-haif degrees east one hundred and twenty-eight perches to a stone, thence by other land belonging to Adam Creasy north seventy-five and one-half degrees east eighty perches to a stone, thence by land of John Brown south fourteen and three-quarter degrees east one hundred and ninety-seven perches to a stone, thence by land of John Engle north seventy-three degrees west one hundred and fort-fire perches to the place of beginning; containing ninety-nine acres, one hundred and forty-sit perches and alto-seace. Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of John R. Yohe and Amelia Yohe, his wife.

The following real astate, situate in township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded on the north by land of Benjamin Warner, on the east by land of Benjamin Eves and others, on the outh by land of William Masters, on the west b tand of William Cox and others; containing sixty acres, more or less, whereon are erected a frame dwelling house, a barn and outbuildings. Scized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the roperty of William Pairman.

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ALSO All that certain lot of land situate in the town of 'atawissa, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded on the east by Third street, on the north by lot o M. A. Brown, on the west by an alley, on the south by Isaiah John, said lot being in front fifty feet and in depth two hundred and ten feet, whereon is erect ed a two story house and outbuildings.

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