## THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT.BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA

| THE COLUMBIAN.   | Nothing is more dangerous than to seek shel-<br>ter under a tree during a thunder storm. This<br>has been proved so often that it is wonderful  | Never give up a decaying rosebush till you<br>have tried watering two or three times a week          | Items.   | Marriages.   | STOVE WOOD FOR SALE.<br>Ent Brothers, at Light Street, will deliver   | STATEMENT<br>BLOOMSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT   | LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.  |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|
| BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1877  | any one with common sense should run the  | the water. from and taken from the oblement of   |  | STADON-GROSS-OF the list uit, at the rest<br>dence of the bride's momer, in Adamsburg, Snyder  | in Bloomsburg, Espy or Orangeville, Slabs<br>sawed into 14 inch lengths for \$1.50, \$2.00                      | FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 184, 1817.   |  |
| free production of the state of | risk. Trees are excellent objects to attract light-   | stove in which wood is burned. When cold,  | A fire in Chester, N. Y., destroyed several  | dence of the bride's mother, in Adamsburg, Snyder<br>county, by the liev, L. C. Edwards, Mr. J. H. Stad-   | or \$5.00 a load. June 22-6w  | M. C. WOODWARD, Collector, DR.  | Wanted for the schools of Converginam district, Op-<br>lumbta county. Fundas ventas, six indic and four to<br>note county. An examination with be held at Con- |
|  | ning and every year there are more or less  | water the bush with it. When it is used up,pour  | stores and rendered twelve families home-  | on of Rohraburg, Columbia county to Miss Euc.  | Ladler when the set of the set of the set of the  | To arm 1 of duplicate for 1816-7. \$10,641 59<br>balance on duplicate 1915-6. Laio 68   | male teachers. An examination will be held at Cen-<br>traits in New School House on Tuesday, July 17, 1877<br>By order of the Board.                           |
| LACEAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG RAIL ROAD  | lives lost by persons seeking refuge under them.<br>A thorough soaking is not at all pleasant to be   | boiling water on the soot a second time. Rose  | less. Loss \$64,000.   | Gross, daughter of the late Mr. Jacob Gross,<br>KRAMER-JOHNSONAt the M. E. parsonage in  | ladies who for years have depended on<br>all manner of powders and cosmetics for giv-                           | §11,861.26  | Jone 22, 17, 3w Attest : JNO, MONHOE, Secretary.   |
| Accommodation Train, 645 A. M. 7.52 A. M.  |   | busbes treated in this way will often send out<br>thrifty shoots, the leaves will become large and   | The design of the second secon | Orangeville on the 5th test, by Day 11 & Mandom,   | ing them artificial complexions, now find   | By am't of exonerations, 191 26   | And a second   |
| Mail Train 7.55 A. M. 4.49 P. M.   |   | thick, the blossoms will greatly improve in size   | such immense quantities of hail fell that the  | hall, Mr. Alexander Kramer of Rohrsburg to Miss<br>Sarah E. Johnson of Light Street.   | that Glenn's Sulphur Soap supplies them<br>with pearly skins and rosy cheeks, elicited                          | celpte 10,090 28  | A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.<br>ENTATE OF NONTOONEWY COLE, INCRASED.   |
| Express Train 1.50 P. M. 11.57 A. M  | A young man named John McDowell, of<br>Light Street, was buried at that place or Sun-   |  | ground had an ice covering long after day-   | MOWRY  | by the gentle stimulation of nature. Sold by  | on \$9,561.62   | Letters of Administration on the estate of Mont-<br>comery Cole, late of Sugarload township, Col. Co.  |
|  | day. The funeral was attended by delegations  |  | light on Sunday morning. A number of   | by Peter Swank, J. P., Mr. Franklin Mowry to Miss<br>Mary E. Knittle both of Locust township.  | all Druggists, Hill'sHair and Whisker<br>Dye, black or brown, 50 c. July  | \$11,961 26   | Provide county to J. Dean Cole, of the same town   |
|  | from the Orangeville, Espy and Bloomsburg   | The Exchange Hotel was re-opened on Thurs-<br>day, under the management of George H.                 | cattle were killed by the hail.  | SCHELL-HUNSINGERAt Catawissa on the 5th  |   | TAX TAX DECISION NO. OF CONTRACT OF CONTRACT. | alon advising the second all the second  |
| NORTH. SOUTH<br>Accommodation Train 6.28 A. M. 7.37 P. M.  | Lodges of I. O. of O. F. of which order de-   | Brown and John M. Barton, Both of these  | To a second of these hold on the second  | inst., by Rev. G. B. Dechant Mr. Henry Scheft to<br>Miss Rebecca Hunsinger, both of Columbia county,   | PUBLIC NOTICE.  | To and from furnier treasurer. 8-74<br>* and from J. R. Kvans, pur-<br>chase money. 205-00  | are requested to make paysent, and those having<br>chains or demands against the said estate will make<br>them known to the said administrator without de-     |
| Accommodation Train 6,28 A. M. 7,27 P. M.<br>Regular Express   | ceased was member. Col. H. R. Kline, of<br>Orangeville, was Marshal and the funeral ser-  | gentlemen are favorites with the traveling pub-  | In a game of base ball at Wappinger's<br>Falls, N. Y., on Saturday, John Quigley.  | And heaved a manaloges, bound common county.   | The public is now informed that they can<br>have a chance to select their SUMMER                                | " and of State appropriation. 895.16<br>" am't from M. C. Woodward.   | lay. J. DEAN COLE,   |
| Through cars on Express train either to New York<br>or Philadelphia. Accommodation train runs between  | mon was preached by Rev. Mr. Brittain, Mr.  | lic, have had many years of experience in the  | catcher of one of the clubs, was struck in   | Deaths.  | CLOTHING from the largest stock of Cloth-   | collector 10,090 29   | Coles Creck, June 92, 77-5w Administrator.   |
| Catawissa and Williamsport.  | McDowell was but 29 years of any  | hotel business, and understand how to keep, in   | the forehead by a ball and sustained fatal   | And south the second second second second second   | ing ever seen in Bloomsburg. Call and see<br>and judge for yourself and be convinced                            | 526.  | A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.   |
| NAME OF BRIDE PARTY OF BRIDE PARTY.  |   | all respects, a first class establishment. We are very glad to have the Exchange open once           | injuries. His skull was fractured.   | EVERETT In Orange township, in consequence<br>of a fail, July 5th, 1877, Moses Everett, in the old year  | that the old reliable store is still ahead in   | By am't of orders and coupoits<br>cashed. 10,533-65   | Letters of Administration on the estate of Rebecca   |
| New moon on Tuesday night-the harvest  | A report has reached here that Augustus   | more for the reception of guests. The house is   |  | of his age,  | selling at the lowest prices. D. Lowen-   |   | Smith, late of Madison township, Columbia coun-<br>ty, have been granted by the Register of said coun-   |
| moon.  | Vanderslice, a son of T. J. Vanderslice Esq.,<br>was killed by the Indians, last month, about   | a fine one, is well fornished and appointed  | It is said the President will soon order the<br>withdrawal of all the United States troops   | FISHERIn Greenwood on July 2d, 1877, Miss<br>Kate Fisher, aged 25 years.   | berg.   | Balance due district  | is to Courad Kreamer, of Madison township Colum-<br>bia county. All persons having claims against the  |
| The first peaches of the season have made  | 30 miles from Deadwood, in the Black Hills region   | and we doubt if it has many superiors in the   | from the South, except those necessary for   | JONESIn Jonestown on the 3d inst., Mr. Richard   | Have you tried Kirby's WildCherry Cough   | BUILDING FUND ACCOUNT, DR   | said estate are requested to present them for settle-<br>ment, and these indebted to make payment without  |
| their appearance in our market.  | while prospecting. An intimate friend of Vander,  | State. With Messrs, Brown and Barton in<br>charge there can be doubt that guests will be             | garrison duty. The troops withdrawn will   | B. Jones, aged 61 years.   | Balsam? A very palateable compound for<br>the various affections of the throat and lungs                        | To am't of tax for building pur-<br>poses g2,510 m  | delay.<br>CONRAD KREAMER,  |
| One thanks are due formance. Commissioner  | slice's was with him at the time and brought<br>the news to Deadwood. He states that he as-   | treated well and courteously.  | be transferred to the Northwest or sent to   | EVANS. In Turbotsville on the 18th ult., at the<br>residence of P. Weish, after a lingering filness, Mrs.  | it has been used with success, in seven cases   | " am t rec'd trom J. R. Evans.  | June 22, 77-6w* Administrator, Jerseytown, Pa.   |
| J. M. Forster for a copy of his Fourth Penna.  | sisted to bury the unfortunate young man. This  |  | the Rio Grande.  | Abigall Evans, aged 78 years, 4 months and 16 days.  | of asthma giving instant relief and in many<br>cases effecting a pernament cure. Price 50                       | aale of old Academy 225 00<br>" am't received of collector 752 09<br>die on hat settlement 752 09   | A UDITOR'S NOTICE.   |
| Life Insurance Report.   | report if correct will be sad news to his family.   | In order to give our readers an opportunity  | Facel Wilson the same monthers of  | MADVET DEDODTS   | cents per bottle and positively warranted to  | * and't from former freasurer. 219  | In the Orphans' Court of Columbia county.  |
| Otto Kaiser, recorder of deeds of Luzerne  |   | to new their subscriptions without taking the  | Frank Wilson, the negro murderer of<br>John B. Rudy, was hanged at Harrisburg  | MARKET REPORTS.  | give entire satisfaction or money refunded.<br>Kirby's Magic Relief for the instant cure                        | - <u>9</u> 3,599.67.<br>CH,   | The undersigned was appointed Auditor in the<br>matter of the exceptions to the final confirmation of  |
| county, died on Tuesday, in Wilkes Barre, of   | Mrs. Manley, wife of a track hand on the<br>Philadelphia & Erie Railroad, residing near   | trouble to come to town to do it, and at the   | last Wednesday morning. His neck was   | BLOOMSBURG MARKET,   | of severe and acute pains.  | By exonerations 47.84   | the account of John Anderson Administrator of<br>Mary Thornton, deceased. In compliance with his   |
| cousumption.   |   | same time to get in some of the large amounts<br>we have standing out, we employed a collector       | broken by the drop and he died without   | and the second   | Kirby's Tasteless Worm Lozenges, pleas-<br>ant, sale and effectual.   | " collector's commission  | appointment he will attend to the duties of the<br>same at the public house of W. K. Weidensaul is   |
|  |   |  | much suffering. He made a long confes-   | Wheat per bushel   | Kirby's Horse and Cattle Powders are the  | <sup>10</sup> balance pd. Rollins & Holmes<br>for steam heater 3d st. school 1,050 00   | Centrain the itth day of July 1877 at 10 o'clock a.m<br>J. H. JAMES,   |
| An exchange says, "if any merchant thinks<br>advertisements are not read, let him advertise  | snake, on Tuesday, when going to a spring,  | penses and a percentage on all money collected   | sion.  | Corn, new, "   | best powders for stock, manufactured. Try<br>them and be convinced.   | " alterations, painting, &c 378 68<br>Balance due district  | dime 18, 77-4w Auditor.  |
| to give away a calico dress pattern."  | near her house, in her bars feet. Dr. C. E.   |  | A telegram from Boston reports the dis-  | Flour per barrel 10,00<br>Cloversepd 7,90  | Kirby's Camphor Ice for sunburns, sore  | SCHOOL FUND ACCOUNT. DB.  | COUNTY OF COLUMBIA, SS :   |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | Albright was hastily summoned and found the<br>lady in great agony and badly frightened, but  | are pass start and others will be due the houring  | covery, in Milan, N. H., of "an enormous   | Butter   | Ilips and chapped hands,<br>Gill's Billious and Liver Pills are recom-  | SCHOOL VEND ACCOUNT. DR.<br>To and't tax levted for school  | The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Elizabeth  |
| A counterfeit \$1000 legal tender note is in<br>circulation. It is of the issue of 1862, letter  | she is doing well and her recovery is expected.   |  | lode of copper, lead, gold and silver, twenty  | Tallow   | mended by the first Physicians,   | purposes. \$1,501 19<br>"am't State appropriation. \$55 16  | C., intermatried with Peter Eckrote, Henry Yohe  |
| Band that's what you had better do if one is   | -Muncy Luminary.  | turity we hope that no one to whom we have   | feet in width, and extending for miles." This  | Dried Apples   | The above preparations are for sale by all<br>Druggists and dealers in medicine.                                | " am't from former treasurer 6.55<br>" am't received from former  | Jane, intermarried with Charles Convigam, Ellen  |
| offered you.   | Exchanges from neighboring counties state   | sent notices that their promises are past due,   | wonderful lode "crosses the Grand Trunk<br>Railway one hundred miles west of Port-   | Sides & Shoulders  | MOYER BROTHERS,   | collector last settlement   | intermarried with Milton Masteller, the helps of Ly<br>dia Yohe, deceased, Greeting : Yoe and each of you  |
| The audit in the estate of Mary Lunger de-   | that so-called agents are at work in certain lo-  | will be offended. These notices were sent on<br>postal cards because we cannot afford to add         |  | Hay per ton  | July 21, '761v Wholesale Agents.  | 29,509 23<br>CR,  | are hereby cited to be and appear before our or<br>phans' court to be held the first Monday of Septem  |
| c ased will be held at the office of Freeze &  | calities extorting money from farmers who are   | postal cards because we cannot allord to add<br>three cents more to each note that has already       |  | Timothy seed<br>QUOTATIONS FOR COAL. 4.00  | COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!  | By am't paid 17 teachers  | ber next at Boomsburg, then and there to accept o<br>refuse the real estate of Lydia Yohe deceased, at the   |
| Eyerly in Bloomsburg on the 11th of August-  | not posted in certain matters. These agents   | cost us a large percentage. We hope that all   | In the U. S. District Court at Chicago   | No. 4 on Whart \$ 2.90 per Ton   | We are now offering the celebrated Sus-   | " " cleaning houses and re-<br>pairs. 104 29  | valuation put upon it by the inquest or show cause<br>why the same should not be sold.   |
| instead of at W. L. Everly's office in Catawissa on  | have succeeded, in several instances, in getting<br>money from farmers owning and using patent  | The process with the prover weights the  | Tuesday, a verdict for \$19,000 damages was<br>awarded to the Rev. J. A. Rav. of Buffalo,  | No. 6 " " Black smith's Lutup on Wharf   | quehanna Coal Co's Coal at the following  | " " advertising annual<br>statement   | Witness the Honorable William Elweil Presiden<br>Judge of our Court at Bloomsburg the eighteend  |
| the 4th, as previously advertised.   | hav forks, claiming that the fork is an infringe-   | and if so no interest will be charged. All that are not paid by that time will be collected ac-      | against the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-   | " Bituminops " La Si "   | cash prices:<br>No. 6, \$1.65 per ton on wharf.   | " " pd. Nontour school dis. 47 85<br>" " Mt. Pleasant " 200   | day of May, A, D., 1877.<br>B. PRANK ZARR,<br>Clerk O, C.  |
|  | ment on a patent owned by them, or in which   | coordings to how as we must have money or shut up  | pany, for injuries sustained about a year ago  |  | No. 5. 2.65 per ton on wharf.<br>No. 2. 3 and 4. 2.90 per ton on wharf.   | <ul> <li><sup>10</sup> paid for ink</li> <li><sup>10</sup> Socretary statary</li> <li><sup>10</sup> and troisurers contin</li> <li><sup>11</sup> IS (0)</li> </ul>  | June 15, 77 6w M. W. Nuss, Deputy.   |
| chloride cobalt, must be careful to wear blue  | they have an interest. Farmers throughout the   | alion  | in a sleeping car on the Pittsburg and Fort  | structure is now complete. In beanty of design   | Blacksmith's Lump 2.90 per ton on wharf.  | "     "     paid treissurer's com'n     188 (0     "     "     paid collector s     "     147 95     "     paid collector s     "     147 95     "  | A NNUAL STATEMENT  |
|  | country should be on the lookout for these  |  | Wayne road.  | it surpasses anything of its kind in the State.  | Bituminous 4.50 per ton on wharf.   | " " jpd. auditors, auditing<br>school acc'ts for a years 9 69   | A  |
| it rains, as the hue of the dye changes with the<br>weather, from the one to the other.  | ••••••••••  | An exchange thus strikes the centre of a   | A dispatch from Chicago states that secret   | Constructed of brick and dark marble it is as  | targent account out allow accounts  | <ul> <li>maid for eval.</li> <li>of exonerations.</li> <li>145.54</li> </ul>  | OF SUGARLOAF TOWNSHIP.   |
|  | THE NEW JAIL QUESTION At the adjourn-   | question which should receive attention : Noth-<br>ing presents a sadder commentary upon the         | agents from the French Government there  | permanent as it is charming. The English<br>wrchitects have adorned it in subdued colors,  | Coal House Rates 15 cents per ton less.   | " " for insurance   | Statement of the Supervisors for the year endin  |
| Williamsport horses, for some unknown and  |   | present condition of society than the large num-   | have secretly contracted with large firms of   | which please without tiring the eve. Dr. J.  | <ul> <li>No. 6, to Lime-burflers \$1.50 per ton.</li> <li>Coal screened before leaving our yards and</li> </ul> | Balanco due district 1,990 09   | C. L. MOORE, DR.   |
| unknowable reason, walk on the sidewalks at<br>night and the Gazette & Bulletin doesn't like it.   | filed a paper proposing to rescind the contract<br>for the Pursel lot for juil purposes, and to re-   | ber of families, both in town and country, but   | Chicago packers for immense quantities of  | The style where more here to the town in ac-   | full weight guaranteed.   | \$9,502 ELEMENT OF INDERTEDNESS OF BLOOMSBURG SCHOOL  | Am't special duplicate   |
| Well, we should think not. What a luxury it  |   | more especially in the latter, that subscribe to   | army supplies. Agents have been in a few<br>other of the large cities of this country and  | and the generic of the orosine they conterred  | Orders left at I. W. McKelvy's Store, at<br>our office, or sent through the mails will re-                      | DISTRICT, JUNE 1st, 1817.   | Received of County Commissioners 1851<br>Received order to balance   |
| is to be sure to live in a full grown city.  | that when these two propositions were complied  | no paper of any kind. Hundreds and thousands<br>of families are thus growing up atterly ignorant     | in Canada. Enough food has been ordered  | interest and the second s | ceive prompt attention.   | Bond issued to Jacob Schuyler for lot,<br>due Aug. 1st, 1s77  | Total, #202 f  |
| mb . Bestitus . Didd south of a most in  | with the injunction would be dissolved. Col.  | of what is transpiring in the world around them  | to sustain a large army during a long cam-   |  | Your patronage is respectfully solicited.<br>C. W. NEAL & BRO.  | Int. on same to June 1st, 1st7  | By work on roads \$614.05  |
|  | Freeze, counsel for the Commissioners, stated<br>that the latter proposed to erect "the jail "by  | -ignorant of the mighty events of the day.   |  | generous donor has doubtless secured them  | May 1, 1877   | building due Aug. 1, 875  | ** Commissions and exonerations 4 00   |
| "got down on all fours." We will bet fourteen  |   | But who can tell the wast amount of injury that  | 1 2 30   | Groton (Mass.) Journal.<br>June 1 1m.  | MURDER WILLOUT.   | No. 5, Bond issued to J. S. Steffner for<br>building due Aug. 1st. 1st5   | " afficial services  |
| new hats that he didn't and fourteen more that   | placed upon the Waller lot.   | is being inflicted on the rising generation-those<br>who are to take our places in the busy world at |  |  | A few years ago "August Flower" was dis-  | Interest on same to (unv 1st, 1817. 27.50 577.50<br>No. 7, frond issued to John S. Sterner<br>for hulddrog, due Sen, 22, 1850. 180.00   | " work under G. Stendman 114.56  |
| he can't-nor any other man.  | To many of our readers the pine apple is a  | no distant day-growing up without any study  | recently, by George C. Haldeman and  | 1  | eovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia and  | I Interest on some to June 187, 1977 . 4 19 104 12  | " receipts and orders redseined sizes 1902   |
| William Wicht, the father-in-law of Wil-   |   | of the past, this ignorance, too, being imbued   | James E. Yonge. His assailants were ar-  | Dusiness Monees  | Liver complaint, a few thin dyspeptics made<br>known to their friends how easily and quickly                    | building due Sep. 23, 1876 100 00   | SAMUEL S. HESS, DR.  |
| liam H. Gilmore of this town, fell on the pave-  | to slice and prepare them for the table, and we   | in them by the sanction of those who should  |  | Fighter P. Disservices and the second state of the APP of the second state.  | they bad been cured by its use. The great   | <ul> <li>5 n. 9. Rond based to J. S. Sterner for<br/>building due Sep. 25, 1878</li></ul>   | Am't of regular duplicate  |
| ment in Williamsport on the 25th of last month   | vouch that they will be more than repaid for  |  | lished several articles of a personal charac-  |  | merits of Green's August Flower became her-   | <ul> <li>Interest on same to June 1st, 1st7</li></ul>   | Am't of special duplicate  |
| and fractured his skull. He died on Wednesday  | The state of th |  | <ul> <li>ter, in reference to the conduct of some<br/>young men and women at the railroad depot</li> </ul>   |  | alded through the country by one sufferer to<br>another, until, without advertising, its sale                   | building due Sen, 30, 1876 201.00   | Total, CR. \$198   |
| of last week, from the effects of his injuries.  | horizontally and it chews hard and stringy :<br>slice it lengthwise and it melts in your mouth.   | place in the hands of those for whom he is re-   | hence the assault.   | A lot of seed Buckwheat for sale cheap at  | has become immense. Druggists in EVERY  | No. 11, Bond issued to J. S. Sterner for  | * orders redectined 20 15  |
| Arrangements are being perfected for the   | of course, before slicing, cut with a penknife a  | sponsible the means of acquiring some knowl  |  | Espy station.  | TOWN in the United States are selling it<br>No person suffering with sour stomach, sick                         | <ul> <li>Interest on same to June 18t, 1877. IT 17 517 if<br/>No. 12, Bond Issued to J. S. Sterner</li> </ul>   | " official services  |
| celebration of the centennial anniversary of the   | cone round each eye and it will slip out readily.   | edge of the moving panorama in which we ac   |  | We use setting off our transplant loss than  | headache, costiveness, palpitation of the   | bir bullding due Nov. 2d 1876 1,000.00  | <b>101</b>   |
| massacre of Wyoming on the 3d of July 1878,  | The core is to be eschewed, not chewed ; by cut-  | our different parts.   | Redewater came into collision near Poin<br>aux Trembles, below Montreal, on Wednes-  | *   cost. Clark & Wolf   | heart, indigestion, low spirits, etc., can take<br>three doses without relief. Go to Move                       | 8 No.15, Bond Issued to J. S. Sterner   | transmich dies, and ustude   |
| and a committee has been appointed to report a<br>plan for a permanent organization. Much in-  | ting the slice to an edge, the core remains.  | "No plants should be watered when the sur  |  |  | " Bros., and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it   | <ul> <li>Interest on same to June 1st, 1877</li></ul>   | IABILITIES.  |
| terest appears to be taken in the matter.  | 100 T 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1   | "No plants should be watered when the sur<br>is shining upon them." This old saying is true,         |  | a Bros, have proved very popular. The first  | t Sample bottles 10 cents. April 20, '11-1y ji  | for building due Jan. 16, 1876 175 00<br>Interest on same to June 1st, 1877   | Orders 1873-6 not redeemed   |
|  | The Lancaster Express says: "A curious ac-<br>cident happened to Jacob Eisenberger, a man   | because it is exceptional in nature, rather than   | cargo of iron, and the Redewater outward   | d large lot has been sold and the firm have had  | Dr. Sution's System vitalizer.  | No. 17. Bond issued to J. S. Sterner<br>for building due Feb. 9th, 1877   | Total  |
| The great coal mining case of Gray son M   | in the employ of John M'Laughlin, at Parkes-  | the rule, the evils being that the wetting of fol  | · bound, with a cargo of corn. The loss i  | s produce a rest support   | We are authorized to guarantee this ren<br>edy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liv                          | 1 Interest on same to June 1st, 1877  | RESOURCES.   |
| of this county, came to an end on Saturday.  | burg. He was walking along on Sunday when<br>the storm came up. He was seized by the  |  | <ul> <li>estimated at \$175,000.</li> </ul>  | All kinds of Furniture at lowest prices a  |   | for building due Feb. 9 1877 9.9760   | Balance due from Samuel S. Hens  |
| must be and and the first of the first   | storm and carried a distance of two miles and   | ing heated by the sun's rays causes the leaves b   |  | Cadman's.  | petite, Coming up of Food, Yellow Skin  | No. 20 Bond Issued to J. S. Sterner   | Indebtedness of township, \$518  |

jured internally." Judge Harding, of Luzerne county, recently sentenced a man who had been found "not guil- rods it would have been odd, but that he should ty" to eighteen months' imprisonment. He promptly revoked the sentence when informed by the clerk of the courts that he had incorrect-

ly announced the verdict of the jury.

In accordance with the civil service reform requirements, E. H. Chase, collector of internal revenue, and Douglass Smith, postmaster at Wilkesbarre, have resigned as chairman and secretary of the republican committee of Luzerne county. Next!

vost for \$128,808,41, the full amount claimed,

after two hours deliberation.

large bear in a steel trap one night last week. leaves inhale when Nature causes them to The trap was placed in the woods a short distance from his residence and had only remained head when the sun's rays are powerful tated by a tornado on Sunday night. In there a short time when bruin was caught. It is absurd ; and as for watering the ground dur- Pensaukee, the Gardner Hotel, a school very thickly covered. It was caught in a very evaporated, and every appearance of its use be the more speedily obliterated. singular manner. The trap snapped on both hind legs and held it secure until the proud hunter slaughtered it." To retain or recover health persons should be relieved from anxiety concerning disease. Mr. D. A Beckley, editor of the Bloomsburg The mind has power over the body-for a Republican, postmaster at Bloomsburg and deleperson to think he has a disease will often gate to the forthcoming Republican State Convention, is not chairman of the committee of his county. He relinquished that position some when the mind is intensely concentrated upon the disease of another. We have seen time ago, doubtless on account of a pressure of business. Mr. Beckley, however, has at least a person seasick in anticipation of a voyage. one responsibility more upon his shoulders than before reaching the vessel. We have known the President's order allows, and as he cannot woole to die of cancer in the stomach, when under any circumstances be spared from a Rethey had no cancer in the stomach or any publican State Convention, he'll no doubt turn other mortal disease. A blindfolded man, the nost office over to some one who has no slightly pierced in the arms, has fainted and vet been elected delegate to that body .- Philo died from believing he was bleeding to Times. death. Therefore persons should have their minds diverted as much as possible from HESTER ET AL, VS. THE COMMONWEALTH.themselves. It is by their faith that men The Writ of Error, in the above stated case are saved, and it is by their faith that they will be around before the Supreme Court of the die. As a man thinketh so is he. If he State, sitting at Pittsburg, on the coming firs wills not to die, he can often live in spite Monday, being the first day of October. Of of disease ; and, if he has little or no attach. urse there will be no execution on the 9th of ment to life, he will slip away as easily as a August, the writ being a supersedeas, and a child will fall asleep. Men live by their certified copy of it having been served on the ninds as well as by their bodies. Their sheriff by Col. Freeze. The Paper Book in th odies have no life of themselves; they are case, containing all the evidence, the charge of only receptacles of life-tenements for their the Court, special pleas, history of the case, ar minds, and the will has much to do in congument of counsel &c., will make a volume of tinuing the physical occupancy or giving over 500 pages, and will be of great interest and value. A few extra copies will be printed, and it up,

then thrown to the ground with great force. Due of his jaw bones was broken and he was in-the air is calm and the water not dispersed by "Bullis, of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, and Due of his jaw bones was broken and he was in-ured internally." the air is calm and the water not dispersed by It mos a curious accident, truly. If the man It mos a curious accident, truly. If the man

The Jersey Shore Herold says that Mr. Thoman body while perspiring freely. Let it be is approved in Washington. mas Ramsey, of Cummings township, caught a remembered that it is impossible to make the The villages of Pensaukee and Coullardexhale; hence the watering of plants over- ville, in Oconto county, Wis., were devas-

It was a curious accident, truly. If the man had been whirled along in the air for a few rods it would have been odd, but that he should have been carried exactly two miles was more than odd—it was curious." Influences upon the plant are not good, as when the sun is powerful the leaves are evaporating or exhaling, and the shock to this process by the dashing over them of cold water is anything but salutary, as, by analogy, we may glean from the serious effects of a cold shower on the bu-the serious effects of a cold shower on the budale coal in this place. W. B. POUST.

NOW READ THIS.-Nearly 3,000 tons coal

Agt. for D. L. & W. R. R. Co. June 29, '77-tf .... The price of furniture is way down to injured. In Coullardville, seventeen houses The best Grain Scythes in the market at Schuyler & Son's. The Rockford Watch, the best American time keeper made for the price, can now be had at Louis Bernhard's Jewelry store, DYSPE Буврер nents. June 22, '77-tf riety, and disease o every kn There is nothing so nice for washing carriages as a good, soft sponge: and a clean chamois skin should be used in drying. Mover Bros, have a fine lot of Sponges and close syn and the t lisorders hamois skins just adapted for this work. m, and The only genuine cap for the Mason Jar has the words "Consolidated Fruit Jar Com-pany, New York," on the porcelain, inside the cap, and Boyd's imprint on the top, for sale at Conner's grocery, Main street. July 6-2w lood. E. F. K This is n wanting ; years in paralleles cure all Greatest bargains of the Dress Goods, Knickerbocker Sulting at only 7 cents per yard-formerly 12 cents. Clark & Wolf, ever fail of appeti of the m and bow Lasting Gaiters, \$1.00 at McKinneys, intie is Best value in Clothing can now be found in all the latest styles of Summer Clothing at the most astonishing low prices. Men's Suits from \$4,00, Youth's Suits from \$4,00, e convi which is ending l Iron and Youth's Suits from \$3.00. gists and Boy's Suits from \$2.00. Call and be convinced that the best place Wo Remov to buy your Clothing is at D. Lowenberg's. lead all LOSTI end pa On Sunday morning, June 24th, in Cen-**HARKIN** tre township,on the road from the residen of Thomas Kocher to the Lutheran church a pocket book containing \$31,25 in money a note of \$976 in favor of Thomas Kocher igned by James Kocher, dated October 5 1873, also a note of \$20 in favor of same signed Edward Henry, dated April 8th,1870 and also a note of \$5 in favor of same, signed James Boyle, dated September 5, 1875, also store orders on Jackson & Woodin of about \$3. All persons are hereby notified not to pay the above notes and orders, as they are my property. A reward of five dol-lars will be paid to the finder on return of the pocket book and contents to June s9, '77-3w THOMAS KOCHER, Witmires P. O. \$1.25 Foxed Gaiters at McKinney's. Great reduction in all kinds of Dress Goods n shelves of our store. Clark & Welf. NEW GOODS ust received a large lot of spring styles of Shoes at E. M. Knorr's. For a Nobby Shirt go to For a stylish Suit go to For the latest style of Hat go to For the newest styles in Neck Wear . For fine India Gauze Shirts go to Latest Styles, Lowest Price can now be found at D. Lowenberg' .... Large rocking chairs for porches are all the rage. Cadman has them of all shapes and sizes and colors, and is selling them rap-idly. Those formerly sold at six dollars can ow be bought for \$4.50. Cheaper than any ther place at Cadman's. "Down to Hard Pan" Boots and Shoes at McKinney's. Gents' Buff Congress at E. M. Knorr's for Hand-made Shoes at McKinney's.

50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter, when you can get at our store Shiloh's Comsumption Cure, with the assurance of a speedy recov-ore for another a constant of the Chest or Lungs ship, do hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct to the best of pur knowledge and benef. 500.00 5.00 505.00 100.00 there a short time when bruin was caught. It weighed four hundred pounds and was the fin-ing the middle of the day, it is like pound in a very eat haired bear ever seen, being jet black and very thickly covered. It was caught in a very Interest on same to June 1, 1877 No. 31, Bond issued to E. B. Brown due March 18, 1859 KLIJAH PETERMAN, JAMES SHULTZ, HENRY C, HESS, No entre l on same to June 1, 1817 ond issued to L. Creasy due no, 1879 June 22, 77-4w 1 00 101 01 o 22. Mare 100 00 101 00 SHERIFF'S SALES. March 20, 1819 So. 33, Bond issued to L. Creasy, due March 20, 1879 Hackmetack, a popular and fragrant per-fume. Sold by C. A. Kleim and N. J. Hen-dershott. March 30, 77-eow By virtue of a writ of Vend Ex., to me directed will to June 1, 1817 101/0 exposed to public sale at the Court House someburg, at one o'clock p. m. on 100.00 to June 1, 1917..... SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1877, The following real estate situate in Centre town. to June 1, 1877, and to David Stroup 50510 ship, Columbia county, Pennsy, vania, bounded on the north by lands of Samuel Hidiay, on the west by 500 00 5 00 505 00 to June 1, 1877..... lands of J. Hagenbuch, on the south by lands of E. Aikman and Margaret Aikman, on the east by lands 100 00 o June 1, 1877. 3010 of J. Hagenbuch. It contains seventy-six acres more or less where-O, O, F. due May 16, 500 00 1 16 591 16 to sume 1, 1817 ed to trustees of Con-5. O. F. due May 16, on are erected a dwelling house, barn and outbuild The above premises will be sold subject to the norigage of George Hidlay to William Hidlay, Ad to June 1, 1877. ministrator of Abraham Hidiay, dated April 9th 1899, recorded April 9th, 1802 in Mortgage Hook 3 p. 760, and discharged of all other liens. \$10,988 68 10,988 dis ASSETS. 1,252.29 574.58 513.55 9,771.1 Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Levi A. Hidiay. Collector Treasurer dis. June 1, 1871..... CONDITIONS OF SALE-Purchasers must pay ten per cent, of the purchase money, or at least enough to cover all costs at striking down of sale iness of the District. 5,217.5 S. KNORR, President. GAR, Secretary, otherwise property to be resold at a JOHN W. HOFFMAN. rsigned Auditors, having examine at and statement. find the same June 22, 77-ts Sheriff. JOHN LAYCOCK, H. C. HARTMAN, C. M. VANDERSLICE. PATENTS transfer devices June 1877-4w STATEMENT INVENTORS should send us a mode P TREASURER OF EDSON BROS., SCHOOL DISTRICT. UMBIA COUNTY, PA. Solicitors of U.S. and Foreign C. KELCHNER, Treasurer, PATENTS. DR. balance due township. amount received from G. \$356.6 711 G. Street, N. W. rice \$1 per bottle. It never fails, or send to Dr. 379 355 P Cunkei, 250 North Night street, Philadelphia, Pa., or circular with full instructions, by enclosing 3 ent shamp for return of same. Kunkes Works yrup is used for children or samis with perfect to a not the appropriation To amount received from 8. WASHINGTON, D. C. Krewler, 08583 ORPHANS' COURT SALE. \$2,000 \$ afety, as it is vegetable. Buy it and try it. une 4, 1877, To balance due School District OF VALUABLE - CH. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic, une 4, 1817. REAL ESTATE! une 4, rata, y am't paid Guacher Soniary, Afton School y for coal and haoling for store for stor In the atmosphere experienced here during the takes away the desire for wholesome food, and fre-quent perspirations reduce holdly energy, particu-tarly those suffering from the effects of deballtaries By virtue of an order of the orphans' Court of Coumbia county, the undersigned Executive of the last will and iestament of Frederick Inler, late of Greenwood township, columbia county, deceased, 41 25 iseasca. In order to keep a natura healthful activ y of the arstem we must resort to artificial o 3440 151 49 10 b) of the upstem we must resort to artificial means. For this purpose Schenck's sea Weed Tonic is very directual. A few doses will create an appetite and give fresh vigor to the cherrated body. For digagination, the upstematical body is a standard which are discussed by the drugs which are generally employed for that purpose. The Sea Weed Tonic in its nature is totally different from such drugs. It contains an exclusive information of a states the origination of a states to describe the states of a states and a states the states. ill expose to public sole on the premises on SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1877, at 9 welcore, a. m., the following Reat Estate to wit : A measurage and tract of land situate in Green wood township in mid county of Columbia, bounded and School J. Terwillinger, repairs for Light Street School Keldiner & Son, coal Light Street School R. S. Kut, repairs stove Light Street School Teachers' salary Cross Roads School 11.90 described as follows, to write Heginning at a post doing line of land of Elijah Lennon and running thence along line of land of Eliza Isler north one there along line of hand of Elim Islar north one and unschaff degrees, east one humdred and fifty-educt and three-tenth perchest to a post along line of band of Win, J. Cox, thence by line of said Win, J. Cox south lighty five and a half degrees, east thirty-three and onis-tenths perchast to a stone. Indexe up land of Augustan Wilson south accenty-three and one-fourth degrees, west fourteen and nine-tenth perchastion a post, thrence by the same nouth twenty-three and one-half degrees east, sittleen and eight-tenth perchast to a post, thrence by the same function and one-half degrees east, states and high-tenth perchast to a post, thence by the same south eighteen and one-half degrees east by the same south eighteen and one-half degrees east by the same regular operations of nature, and supplies her defi-clencies. The Tonic in its nature so much resembles the gastric jude that it is almost identical with that fluid. The gastric jute is the natural solvent which, 125 440 , Kreaster, cost and repairs 177.94 Krossier, ropaira Cross Roada School fournals, for school fournals, for diplicate, for publishing report is a Secretary's salary for callection state appropri-ation. hund. The gratic juice is the natural solvent which, in a basility condition of the body, causes the food to be digested, and when this juice is not excreted in sufficient quantities indigestion, with all its dis-treasing symmetoms follows. The sea Weed Tonic performs the duty of the gastric puble when the lat-ter is deficient. Schencks Sea Weed Tonic sold by all druggists. July atton Samuel Kressler, collector attons allowed collector rer's columbsion on \$1,925 m at am't for auditors tees ..... 015 2 WANTED, \$50 to \$200 Per Month and one-total provides to a post, thence by the same south (see the same set on post, thence by the same south (see degrees, west one hundred and nine and our-tenth percise to a post, at a public road, thence with oldrity server degrees want seven and nine-anth percises to a post, thence by land or klight #2,600 B -A NEW, CLEAN AND CONCISE We, the Auditors of Scott township have this day tamined the above account and find it correct. Universal History W.A. 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BIAN Office.

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EXPENDITURES.

We, the undersigned Auditors of Sugarioaf town

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The Plymouth Index publishes a list of Books to be obtained from that office, in which we no tice one bearing the extraordinary title "Gov. Hendricks and his wife are going to Europe." Tell us, gentle Bixby, is that book for the Farm, Garden or Household ?"

The circus and hippodrome which was here a short time since came to grief in Allentown, last week, having fallen into the Sheriff's grip It's a bad year for showmen. It has become a matter of more interest to keep the wolf from the door than to see the rest of the wild beast? under canvas.

A correspondent of the Press calls attention to a peculiarity of last Saturday which he considers worthy of mention. Saturday was the seventh day of the week, and the seventh day of the month. The month is the seventh of the year, the year the seventh of the decade, and the decade the seventh of the century.

English sparrows, it would seem, destroy po tato bugs and in that respect may be considered public benefactors Numbers of them have been found dead in the potato fields at and near Lancaster, having been poisoned by Paris green placed on the plants to destroy the bugs. Sorry we have ever abused the sparrows.

The officers and Executive Committee of the 'Columbia county S. S. Association will convene in the lecture room of the Reformed Church, Bloomsburg, July 14th A. D. 1877 at 3 o'clock p. m. to arrange programme &c., for next an-nual convention. M. W. NUSS. persons desiring any should at once send their orders to J. E. Eicholtz, Sunbury, Penna. The M. W. Nuss, nual convention Secretary.

The President of the Muncy Valley Farmer Club says he observes an item going the rounds of the press, that hot water will kill the cabbage worm. He says he tried it last summer the cabbage.

A substantial and somewhat ornamental flight of steps has been erected at the door of the Co-LUMBIAN building, and visitors hereafter will feel more safe in entering and leaving the building than they have for some time past. There have been several efforts made to secure a permanent set of steps, but unskillful driving has proved too much for them. The new steps are which the editor does not hold himself respon put there to stay.

The book store of George A. Clark, in the Exchange Hotel, had a narrow escape from damage, and possibly destruction, on Thursday evening of last week. During the storm which then prevailed, the lightning ran along the telegraph wire into the store, melting the wire and ing fire to some paper which lay beneath. Fortunately there was no draught to fan the flames and the paper was only charred.

A young girl named Ida Barnes, living on the a sort of small scavenger removing much that south side of the river opposite the town, was if suffered to remain would prove deleterious to accidently shot by a son of Harman T. Smith the public health and comfort. This may be on Wednesday morning last near Neal's fur- true, but if so the Bloomsburg fly is on a strike nace. The boy was playing with an old sh ot It does not devote itself to its alleged legitimate gun when it was discharged, the shot striking duty of removing impurities, but "improves each the girl in or near the shoulder. The wounds shining hour"-beginning at day break-in an noying and pestering suffering humanity. The are not thought to be serious. is no such thing as sleep in the morning, nor i

There are certain persons who are grunbling there peace at high noon, nor comfort at twi-because the Town Council has directed the light. The wretched, burging, biting, persistent Street Commissioner to spend his time on the fly makes sport of happiness. If this town i new road between the canal bridges on the Es- so clean that there is no garbage &c., for the py road. It was not a matter of option with flies to look after, well and good. If there is the council. The road was regularly laid out the flies are shockingly neglectful of their duty and ordered to be made, and the members of and deserve the most severe reprehension. As at the council were liable to indictment if the present constituted and employed, the flies are pronounced nuisances. Drat 'em. work had not been done.

price is \$2 a copy.

Last week's Columbian contained an article entitled "How was Christ Crucified" written by a correspondent of a San Francisco newspaper The writer gives a description of the painting and was astonished at the amount of heat a cab- which was on exhibition, and gives also the bage will stand, and still more astonished to painter's reasons for his departure from the see that the worm would stand more heat than usually accepted methods of delineating the solemn scene. We published it as a matter of

news, simply, and without expressing any opin ion concerning it. We learn that some of our readers have found fault with the article on the ground that it contains statements at variance with the Scriptures. We didn't paint the pic ture, nor are we responsible for the artist's views and did not endorse them in any manner. A newspaper contains many items of news for sible, where due credit is given to the paper whence such item is taken.

A New York paper stated recently, that in certain locality named, there was a scarcity of flies. If there is any one from that locality in terested in knowing the whereabouts of those missing insects we can inform him. They are in Bloomsburg, strong and hearty, thank you, -and very hungry. Entomologists inform us that the common house fly-musca domestion-is

While officer Burns, of Towanda, Brad ford county, was arresting a ruffian in that place on the Fourth, a mob followed him to rescue the prisoner, and assailed him with a cer fired a pistol in the air, but it did not dethe heart. Another shot struck Aaron Van-

and barns were damaged. The total loss on property is estimated at \$300,000. What a Failure of the Hay Crop Means. The report from Canada that the hay erop there will probably be below the average produce that disease. This we see effected yield is very different from any that could be made by the farmers in the vicinity of this city, who are gathering a heavy crop. S much attention is devoted to cereals and to cotton, tobacco and rice, all of which are large exported, and are, consequently, a measure, to some extent, of our commerce, that few people have any idea of the relative value of the hay product of the country, nor of th importance which attaches to reports of its ondition about this time. In 1875 hay wa third on the list of farm products of the Uni ted States in respect to acreage, and secon on the list in respect to the value of the crop. In round numbers there were fortyfour million acres sown in Indian corn, twen ty-six million in wheat, and twenty-three uillion in grass for hay. These crops alor occupied ninety-three million acres out o one hundred and twenty-three million unde cultivation, for the crops of which reports an published. The value of the products for the same year are set down as follows : Indian corn,\$555,445,930; hay,\$342,203,445; wheat, \$294,580,990; cotton, \$272,936,400; cats \$129,499,930; potatoes, \$65,019,420; tobac eo, \$30,342.600; barley, \$29,952,082; rye

It is wonderful how much may be done to \$13,631,900; buckwheat, \$7,166,267. Wheat protract existence by the habitual restorative cotton and tobacco all yield in pecuniary val of sound sleep. Late hours under strain are ue and importance to hay, which in 1875 wa of course, incompatible with this solaceworth nearly 20 per cent, of the value of all ment. On this topic Dr. Richardson says it has been painful for him to trace the beginfarm products of the United States. From these views the reader of the Ledger will be nings of pulmonary consumption to late able to estimate what a failure of the Ameri hours at "unearthly balls and evening par- can hay crop would mean - Philad'a Ledger ties," by which rest is broken and encroach-Mr. Chamberlain, ex-carpet-bag Governor

ments made on the constitution. But, he of South Carolina calls Hayes "an usurper adds, "If in middle age the habit of taking without a shadow of legal right or semblance deficient and irregular sleep be maintained, of lawful authority." Chamberlain is one every source of depression, every latent form of the men who are thoroughly acquainted of disease, is quickened and intensified. The with the inside workings of the plotters deepless exhaustion allies itself with all against the rightful President, and his er other processes of exhaustion, or it kills impressions are worthy of consideration. Hap perceptibly, by a rapid introduction of prepy family-this Republican party. mature old age, which leads directly to premature dissolution." There, at once, is an

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

explanation why many people die earlier Parties contemplating a summer excursion to than they ought to do. They violate the o the seashore or any of the popular summprimary principle of taking a regular night's corts, are requested to call on the undersign rest. If they sleep it is disturbed: They ed. Summer excursion route books, givi dream all sorts of nonsense. That is to say, full information as to routes and prices, can b they do not sleep soundly, or for any useful had on application at the ticket office. Als purpose ; for dreaming is nothing more than tickets to all points west and south-west can be wild, imaginative notions passing through obtained at very low rates. Tickets sold over the brain while half sleeping or dosing. In each one of the popular routes of the Penna.

Agent D. L. & W. R. B. June 29-3w. Elegant Hair is woman's crowning beauty. when it fades, she fades as well. While it is kept shower of stones. To frighten them the offi- bright her personal attractions are still maintained. By preserving the l air fresh and vigorous a ter them in the least from assaulting him, youthful appearance is continued through many ter them in the least from assaulting him. Then, in self defence, he fired into the crowd and killed one of the rewdies named Warren hair turning gray too early should know that and killed one of the rowdies named Warren Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents it, and restores Johnson, the ball entering his breast close to gray or faded hair to its natural color. It is clear and healthful preparation, containing

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derpool in the shoulder making a flesh wound. neither oil, dye, nor anything deleterious, and Peace was then declared. A coroner's jury. imparts to the scalp what is most needed-a