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Ten Per Cent. Discount.

There is scarcely no profit on a newspaper at \$2.00 a year. It just about pays expenses
Job work and advertising are what supply
the printers with bread and butter. As we receive a fair share of these, we have concluded to reduce the price of subscription, on certain conditions, That times are hard and money scarce, are facts that are realized by to one more than by newspaper men. Therefore, in order to furnish a paper at the lowest price, for the benefit of our patrons, and to ecure new subscribers and payment in ad vance for our own benefit, we will allow a discount of 10 per cent, to all subscribers, on conwhile, until he stele a watch from Abel White taken with allowance, making the price of the paper in that way only \$1 SO is grow. Names of new subscribers must be accompanied with the cash. Old subscribers will be allowed twenty days to renow at this rate, after the year already paid for has expired. This special offer does not change the price of subscription, and those who are in arrears will not be entitled to the reduction until they pay up what they now owe. A promise to pay in a few days will not square accounts, and we shall adhere rigidly to the above arragement, with the privilege of returning to our regular rates whenever the money panie shall have ended.

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#### SENATORIAL CONFERENCE.

By the proceedings of the late Conference for this Senatorial District, published in another column, it will be seen that David Lowenberg of this county was duly appointed Senatorial Delegate to the Democratic State Convention of 22 of May, and will go to the Convention uninstructed. He is a gentleman of sound judgment, and has experience by reason of service on former seçasions in State and National Convencoming, being unable to secure the appoint ment of Mr. Hart, their candidal. gate, retired Conferees from Montour), leav-

ing their colleagues from the other countie to make an appointment; a duty which the latter proceeded to discharge. The appointment of Mr. Lowenberg is therefore entirely regular, and will, no doubt, be sustained by the Convention against any possible objec-

#### State Conventions.

The Greenback-Labor State Convention vill -er in Philadelphia on the 8th of May A week later the Republicans will assemble in Harrisburg, and the following week the Democratic Convention will be held in Pitts-burg. The first named had appointed the 15th May for their convention, but the Re-publicans calling theirs for the same day the Greenbackers changed their date to the 8th, so as to have their ticket in the field before both the other parties. The Republicans were determined to get ahead of the Democrats, who will meet on the 22d May. These early conventions indicate a lively campaign and we believe it would be to the advantage of the Democrats in every county the field as soon as possible. By so doing they will insure thorough local organization without which there can be no success. After this has been accomplished they canquietly wait until within a month of the lection, when the ball can be opened and vigorously continued until the polls are closed. Early county conventions will not only enable the Democrats to perfect their organization, but much of the bitterness among candidates and their friends usually engendered by a protracted struggle for nominations will be happily avoided .-Perry Democrat.

## Number of Federal Office-holders.

The total number of federal office-holders of all kinds and degrees is 85,880. This is about one in 450 of the population, or one for e very 90 votes. The vast number of of fice sockers ceases to excite surprise when these figures are known, for if there were but five applicants for every place this would population a federal place hunter. But when remainder becomes frightful to contemplate. Counting school officers, constables and justices of the peace with the more important policemen it is probable that the state and ocal office holders are at least as numerous as ing his support from the public purse, or, in tion of the stupendous crime. other words, every collection of forty-five volocal place, as well as for the federal officers, in the entire republic is an office seeker.

In discussing the new phenomenon in polties styled the 'National party' the New York Tribune says a good many democrats are very eriously considering 'whether the demolikely. Since the origin of the democratic party a good many weak and impatient per ple have doubted concerning its high mission and growing weary have fallen by the way-But the great party has lived on and on in spite of their weak fears and foolish forebodings. One organization after another has arisen to dispute the political field but the democratic party has survived them all, and it will survive as the defender of constitutional liberty and the rights of the people of 1877 was in session eighty days and cost when the very names of its rivals are lost in \$440,146, or an average of \$5,500 per diem, cerning the future of the democratic par-

the 23rd that Hon. F. D. Collins, the mem- average expenses of the body, based or ber of Congress from this District has introduced a bill in the House. It is the first act \$5,500 per diem. If the session is prolonged of that kind of which he has been guilty during the present session. As he never sends us any public documents we have no publican house cancus, which met on Tuesidea what his bill is about.

The fight for the Republican nominati for Governor is between Hoyt and Grow Each has all his forces at work, and the hattle waxeth hot. Whichever gains his point will receive only an empty honor. The

KELLY THE BUN.

It may be remembered that Kelly was taken from here a few weeks ago to testify it the Sharpe murder trial. His evidence was

He was sworn and then went on to say that he met Sharp in Wilkos-Barre in 1805. They knew each other as Buck-shots. They had exchanged signs with each other, and had been in each other's company with their body master frequently. He then said: "I met l'at. Gallagher and Charley Sharpe in Pat.

Pat. Gallagher and Charley Sharpe in Pat. Curry's saloon. We sat down to have a social drink, and Gallagher began talking about old times. Sharpe said. 'It was a good thing I was there the night Smith was shot. If I had not been the Fitz—girl would have fixed you.' Gallagher said that it was a good thing Sharpe cleared out South, or they would have sworn to the very clothes on his back. Sharpe then said to me that if he had not been present it would not have been a clean job, and only for his getting on the stairstney would bave had a hard time of it. This took place in the Fall of 1865, in Curry's saloon, in Wilkes Barre.'

On cross-examination the "Bum" wavered very much from his direct examination. He could not remember what else was spoken of at the time. He could not tell how old he was when he came to this country. He wont

was when he came to this country. He wont to Mahanoy City from Wilkes-Barre, and while there "was induced to go to Boston Run to kill a man." but did not do it. He traveled about a while, and then went to Canada to fight with the Fenians. He came back, wandered about the coal regions for while, until he stole a watch from Abel Whit thought he had made. He got into a dispute with a lady, and she sent him to jail for rape, but he denied the charge. Tem Waldron, of Pottsville had him put to jail for an assault and battery, but as Tom and he were follow mombers, he paid the costs and was released. Father Bridgeman thought the "Bum" was one of a party who broke in the windows of the Catholic Church at Girardsville, but at the time that attack was made he was in the Pottsville prison. He was in the lock-up and jail frequently. He was often in fighting scrapes. He beat John Chalu and Hugh MeDonald at different times. He changed his mane to Dan. Kelly in 1867, because he was afraid the police would find him. He left Wilkes-Barre after the Rea murder with Tally and McHingh, taking their clothes out board bill uppaid. He nelped Pat. Plater steal three barrels of whisky, and got sixty to helped to drug a man in Willes.

three barrers of whisky, and got sixty ter aris orders when filey ocar discrete. The helped to drug a man in Wilkes-Barre in order to rob him. He and Charley Sharp robbed a man or attempted to, of a pecket book. A discussion opened the proceedings at the afternoon session. The Court House was filled with people, a number of ladies from Mauch Chunk, Weissport and other places occupying seats inside the bar. Kull on direct examination gave the practices of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of memoriety in regard to keeping the secrets of memoriety in regard to keeping the secrets of memoriety in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of the society in the secrets of the society in the secrets of the secrets of the secrets of the society in the secrets of the se rect examination gave the practices of the society in regard to keeping the secrets of members. On cross examination he denied certain beatings and other crimes of which he was asked. He said he and Sharpe robbed a man after the conversation he mentioned. He said Sharpe once struck him and then run away, and he got no chance to strike back. He and Sharpe were good friends, however, and Sharpe's friends were at him since he had been in jail here not to squeal. Kelly said to Mike Campbell that he would lick Sharpe first chance he got. Campbell told him to do nothing about it, that Sharpe was the best man at the mountain end.

Q—You are a reformer now? A.—Well, yes, I believe so. I haye repented a good tent struct came out.

Q.—To whom did you repent? A,—To

Q.—To whom did you repeat the man above.

Q.—You are known as Kelly the Bum, are you not? A.—Yes, since the Shenandoah Heratic got hold of me.

(About this time Joe Powell resembled a piece of highly colored flannel, and remarked softe roce, that the "Bum" was a perjurer and a squealing har). Bum defied treland, and remarked and a squealing har). and a squealing liar). Bum defied Ireland, Scotland and America to prove against him any crimes which he had committed and had not confessed. He said Sharpe in the jail wrote on a slate the names of half a dozen parties who were present at the Smith murder. This was done in the presence of Mr. Armbruster, the under-keeper, and Sheriff Raudenbush's son, On re-direct examination he testified that he had interfered and saved men's lives. He testified that Mrs. Pat. Hester was jealous of Mrs. O'Brien, and she sent some men to cut the hair off one side she sent some men to cut the hair off one side Mrs. O'Brien's head. Mrs. H. offered witness \$50 or \$100 to cut off Mrs. OBrien' ears, or throw her under the train as it came along. He did not do as Mrs. Hester want-ed hun to, but he broke the windows in Mrs. O'Brien's house. He was present at th burning of the engine house at Middleport.

## The Stolen President.

CONFESSIONS OF HOW THE VOTE OF FLORI-DA WAS FRAUDULENTLY GIVEN

JACKSONILLE, April 23.-Startling developments have come to light lately. Confession obtained from S. B. McLin, Secretamake one in every eighteen of the voting ry of State under ex-Gov. Steans, and exofficio President of the Returning Board, the state and local officers are added to the and from L. G. Dennis, a prominent radical federal, the number of persons who are paid leader, disclose the means and methods by for attending to the business of ruling the which the vote of Florida, in 1876, was wrested from Tilden and given to Hayes-Dr. Cowgill, Stearns' Comptroller and the remaining Republican members of the Returning Board, are heavily implicated in said confessions. Enough is known to prove the those in federal employment, and at that rate greatest conspiracy of the nineteenth centuone man in forty-five voters would be draw- ry and awaken America to the full realiza-

Later - McLin, Secretary of State under ters throughout the country is obliged to sop- Gov. Stearns, and L. G. Dennis, the little port one man by their labor in order to main- giant of Alachua county, have made confestain such government as we have. But if we sions in writing of frauds in 1876, by which confession covers the Archer precinct frauds. showing how a turn of the wheel of fashion very well know that last winter I was approach the result would show that every minth voter. He says that 214 names were put on after, revives un old style and makes it new again the voting. McLin's confession is said to forwarded to Washington.

After Dennis made the confession elevchua and Levy counties were nolle prossed, cratic party is long for this world." Quite McLin, it is said, was also rewarded, but in Lock," by John Colqubotto, which describes what way was not known.

## Cost of State Legislation.

The Pennsylvania legislature has now been in session over one hundred days. In that time it has passed but fourteen bills and eleven resolutions. The expenses of the present legislature can be measured by those of a similar body last year. The legislatur oblivion. There need be no solicitude con- (including Sundays.) The present body having already been in session for one hundred days, will cost at least \$550,000, with the net results, as above given, of fourteen We learn from the New York Tribune of bills and eleven resolutions. The daily those of 1877, also continue at the rate of as desired by about ninety (out of the one hundred and nineteen) members of the Reday evening, until the 24th of May, the cost to the state will be nearly a quarter of a million dollars in addition to the half million already expended to this date.

make a change in the administration of our your cough without fail. If neglected it may the affairs,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23, 1878.

To day, in the House, the resolutions of the Maryland Legislature concerning the Presidency will come up for reference to the Committee on the Judiciary. They took that reference in the Senate, and in the House the bill to give authority to the Supreme Court in the matter went to that Committee without objection, If Mr. Garfield the attempt of a week ago to prevent a rerespectful resolutions of a State Legislature he will be voted down with all the haste that the rules of the House permit.

On Saturday the ways and means Committee reported to the House a bill reducing the tax on manufactured tobacco from 24 to 18 cents per pound, and on cigars from \$6 to \$5 per thousand, and on cigarette from \$1,75 to \$1,25 per thousand as an effect to the loss of revenue supposed to be caused by such reduction, an income tax of 2 per The estimated loss by reduction of tax on obacco, &c.is \$3,000,000 greater than the amount expected from the income tax. These figures, however, are made by parties opposed to the income tax, and must be taken with allowance.

than when it commenced. But the committee will announce their conclusions soon, after careful examination of the voluminous evidence, and they will be able to reach a far more satisfactory and conclusive result than any one now can.

In connection with the famous interview of Senator Conkling, lately published, in which he so fiercely assailed the Administration, his brother Senators, and public men generally, it is proper to say that or Saturday the Senator declined to make any further statement concerning the matter. S his denial is substantially this: That the port was made up were private, what he said he was not correctly reported. This leaves any of the abused parties at liberty to consider himself insulted or not, as he pleases.

Mr. Hayes, it is said, will improve the occasion of Conkling's mistake by sending to the Senate a new lot of nominations for important offices in New York. It is supposed to be the belief that the eminence of the gentlemen to be named, among whom are entioned ex-Senator Fenton and Gen. John A. Dix, will, while Conkling's influence is suffering in the Senate from his ill-timed utterances in private life, lead to an imme diate confirmation. This would at once throw the incalculable influence of the New York Custom House against Conkling when it becomes time to elect a Senator to succeed

#### SEMINOLE.

BOOK NOTICES. The May number of the Eclectic Magazine presents an exceptional variety of subjects, the table of contents enumerating no less than twenty-two articles (including the there is also a brief but highly interesting sketch of "II Re Galantuomo" (King Victor Emmanuel). In science there is a very suggestive article entitled "Can we Seperate Animals from Plants ?" and the first installment of a series on "The Earth's Place in Nature," by J. Norman Lockyer, the astronomer. Of what may be called "timely" "Modern Greece," by J. P. Mahaffy ; "Pop-"Ballad of the Fleet," the longest poem he has published for some time; and a modernized version of "Chancer to his Empty Purse." Other articles which should be mentioned are "German Universities," French Home Life : the Influence of Women," a neat essay "On decay of Fine Manners," a touching ble graphical sketch, and four editoral deparaments filled with interesting items com- for office, but the place he wants." a per even the customary high standard of

E. R. PELTON.

25 Bond Street, New York. Publisher, Blackwood's Magazine for April (Repub shed by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay Street, New York) contains an musual amount of light reading. The serial 'Mine is Thine" is continued, and another, hood and hoop, or while the patch was worn. numerous quotations, of "The Moor and the salmon-fishing, and the shooting of all sorts the events of the war, which were recapitulated last month. The closing article discusses the probability of the meeting of the

Congress The periodicals reprinted by the The Leonard Scott Publishing Co. (41 Barclay Street, N. Y ) are as follows : The London Quarterly, Edinburg, Westminister, and British Quarterly Reviews, and Blackwood's Magzine. Price, \$4 a year for any one, or only

Harry White is industrious if nothing se. Congress appropriated over \$7,000,000 for navigation improvements, and Harry smuggled into the bill a handsome appropriation for two unknown trout streams (or the Allghenies we are informed) called Kis kiminetas and Conemangh. Why didn't Representative Collins rope in Fishingcreek ! Everybody has heard of that.

Try it! Try it! When every thing has failed to cure your cough, try Dr. Coxe's failed to cure your cough, try Dr. Coxe's people of the commonwealth propose to make a change in the administration of our your cough without fail. If neglected it may end in Consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents of which will cure to rent, and advises none to come (unless they are able to buy farms) before next fall or without fail. If neglected it may end in Consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents of work on the shares or even to rent, and advises none to come (unless they are able to buy farms) before next fall or winter.

Trembling in the Scales. THE QUESTION OF PEACE OR WAR IN

LONDON, April 21. The week closed with the prospects of the Eastern difficulty no brighter. The nomination of Sadyk Pacha as Grand Vizier caused the utmost consternation at the British For-e.gu Office. He, like Oswan and Reouf Pachas, favors a Russo-Turkish alliance. Stated briefly, the change in the situation may or any other Representative renews to-day be summed up in these words : A new least of life for the Dreibnischand-the alliance ference to the appropriate committee of these of the three Emperors—and the definitive isolation of England

The Times' Vicena correspondent is evidently unaware of the hitch in the negotia tions for a Congress, but considers the change of Ministry in Turkey a new element of dan

ple attracts much attention. The Times' Vi enna dispatch says: "The ministerial cricis viewed with misgivings as capable of intro ducing a disturbing element into the negotiacrisis and whatever may have so suddenly deermined its final issue, the removal of Ahmed Vefyx Effendi is sufficient to indicate the character of the change. If the decision of the struggle between England and Russia for influence in Constantinople has thus appa ently, been postponed, the relative positio of the two can searcely be said to remain un altered, since with Abmed Vefvk Effendi as Premier, England had the key of influence in the Cabinet, and was thus, as it were, in pos-

ng on the military situation at the Turkish anital, says : "Although many things warant the supposition that the Turks would fight to keep the Russians out of Constantipople, they have not distinctly made up their ninds to do so. But admitting a theoretical letermination on the part of the Turks to esist a Russian occupation, it does not appear that the ninety thousand Ottaman solliers around the capital are an insuperable barrier to a surprise. The Russians know very well that if they wait to make a coup de main until war is declared the chances against them will be much heavier than if they make it beforchand. They have everything at their ommand-force, money, diplomacy and intrigue. It does not require a very lively imagination to conceive how, when Russia has nade up her mind that it is necessary to come into Constantinople, she will secure her prize. fretfulness Anything is better than to sit still rotting in filth, dreaming valuey of home and wat hing death sowing and reaping; and according to reports the peaceful spirit has

fled from the camp, and the idea of war is again welcome. The Journal des Debats believes that roposal for the simultaneous withdrawal the Russians and English from the neighbor hood of Constantinople is merely a Russia attempt to isolate England, who will probal reject the proposal. A telegram from Berlin says it is state

that the Emperor William will abandon h proposed journey to Wiesbaden in view of th possible meeting of the congress at Berlin.

#### Letter from Mr. Tewksbury

We recently nominated Mr. Tewksbury i we meant ro discount to him, but were guide by the fact that he had been an independen andidate for the same office three years ag and that his views were mainly in accord with those of the Nationals. Of course he could editorial departments.) The leading paper is an entertaining biographical sketch of have desired the nomination in three lines, but ing space to properly written communication not. The money question is not a party ques tion at the be made one any more than the As have greenback Democratand hard money Democrats, inflation Demo As have greenback Damocrats crates a departmention Democrate, but Democra-cy 1 that haved upon the money question, and articles, there is an instructive one on "The here to the organization. In doing this Mr European Situation,"by M. John Lemoinne; T. wk hory acts wisely. As to private conversa has with Mr. Towksbury they are incorular Superstition of the Turks," and "Pope ractive and by all usage have no place in Les XIII." The poetry includes Tennyson's a profile journal. We give his communication however, in full.

CATAWISSA, PA. April 20th, 1878

Meses, BROCKWAY & ELWELL-Sire :- In your item of yesterday's Conumnan, in regard to "The National Ticket," you have associated my name with the office of "Senate." I under story entitled "Only Jean," "Albatross stand this of course to be "suggestive," and had " and four more chapters of Mr. it not been for the balance, or last clause of Bl. eg's "Macleud of Dare." A fine steel- the article should have it considered a pun, but engraved cortrait of Sir John Lubbock, with you say "this is an equitable division; because it not only gives each delegate an opportunity the attraction of a number which sur- from that portion of your remarks that I have underscored, that you considered me a delegate his magazine. Terms, \$5 per year; 45 cents to the National Corvention. I have seen two reports of that Convention, one in your own paper number; trial subscription for three per, a paper I have taken and paid for, unless perhaps I owe you a year's subscription, for nine years, and in the Reputlican, and my name was not mentioned either as a delegate or seing present. I was not a delegate, was no present at the Convention, neither invited to be oor did I know of the Convention, till I read of it in your paper, and am not a member of the Greenback or the so-called National party I consider the remarks you made in refalled "John Caldigate," is commenced, and erence to me in the item, uscalled for, allow five place hunters for every state and Florida was carried for Mr. Hays. Dennis's there is, besides, a short story or sketch, and a thrust in the house of my friends." You ed on the street by the senior editor of Several pages are devoted to Martin's Trans- LUMBIAN, and solicited to be a candidate from cover all transactions before the State Can- lations from Heine, and there is also a little this side of the river for commissioner, that I vassing Board. These confessions have been poem by Austin Dobson, "To Ethel, who then told you that there were plenty of men wishes she had lived 'In tencup-times of who had all their lives been residents of the county while I had only been permanently here adictments against him for fraud in Ala- There is a long and interesting review, with ten years-twenty-two in all, and that I pre ferred the legislature to commissioner if the democrats of the county desired it. You then told me that there were those in Bloomsburg of game, even seals and eagles. Part XI, of that could give me support that would not sup "The Storm in the East" is a discussion of port a certain other gentleman, and so the mal ter dropped. Since I have been included by you in the National programme, please inform me where when and of whom you obtain, ed information that warranted you in so doing. If your item relating to me was a score to keep a farmer, laboring man so far as I am ableand one who has all his life been a democrat, rom being a candidate for the legislature, al correct, I do not scare. I can not think you had any mercenary motives in the matter and that you are laboring under a mistake as \$15 for all, and the postage is prepaid by to my position. You know especially the senfor editor that I have always taken the stumfor the democrats in this county when invited to, and that in the Brockway-Mercur campaign Col. Freeze and myself were the only ones who held meetings for you that had no bills to be paid by you. I have but orce in twenty one years voting to my positive recol ection, scratched a democratic tioket, though once or twice in that time I may have given a complimentary vote to some personal friend. vote for no man though he be on the state tick et, that says, "gold is the meanest metal God ever made." Notwithstanding the managers at Bloomsburg may have had a pole ready raise, when a few years ago that some gentle

hold as Judge Elwell, when nominated

man was a candidate for congress.

the greenback and labor men-not by youthat I believe there are no political grievance party. Gentlemen, I say to you as I said to some other gentlemen in Bloomsburg, once if I am elected on your nomination, you must re

member I am a democrat. I seek no office in the ense usually sought for but hold that if elected to an office, it is the duty to serve. One cur-rency for all, be they bond-holders or plowholders. One system of banking and one kin of bank notes for all to be issued by the government, be they greentsacks or graybacks is my motto. I hold as expressed by the late Judge r. P. WARDI,E, General Agt., Philadelph april 26, 78-4W d Woodward, in the Constitutional Convention of

1839, "I want the laboring men of this com monwealth, hone-tly, promptly considerately NOSES SCHLICHER, Overseer of Poor in account to Beaver township for the year 1877. paid in a currency, that if they desire to wo ship God on a Sabbath-is that Paritanic-AUDITORS' BEFORT. with their weeks earnings in their pockets, they can do so without fear of the bank breaking.'s and I will add if they desire on Monday to con-

vert it into roin, there should be provision made by the government that they may thus do pauper maintenance of Henry Stroble a maintenance of Henry Stroble a 41 25 dellar for dollar. I take it as no mark of disrespect when other parties than my own lif pauper 41 25 cash paid State Hospital for keeping Jan. Harlor 176 10 long one name me for an office, but the contra Cash paid State Hospital for Keeping
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exponses of S Gentlemen, thinking to do me justice, you will please give this article as much publicity as you gave my name in yesterdays Conum as you gave my man.

I am yours truly,

E. M. TEWKSBURY.

Guilty of Murder.

Mauch Chunk, April 20. - The jury in the ase of Chas. Sharpe, charged with complicity in the murder of Geo. K. Smith, on November 15, 1863, returned a verdict this evening of murder in the first degree. This is the same murder for which M'Donnell was convicted on the 15th inst., the crime being one of the first Mollie Maguire outrages recorded in this section. Thomas Durtin is now to be tried for the same offense, the three prisoners having originally elected to be tried separately.

"Sirgars, towbacko and ballony saw sig," is a sign conspicuously displayed at Augus ta. Maine.

A Wise Deacon. "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me now you kept yourself and family so well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doc-

tors running to us so long." "Bro. Taylor, the answer is very easy. sed Hop Bitters in time and kept my family well and saved large doctor bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept us all well and abl to wart "" me ti ue, and I will warrant it has cost you and most of the neighbors one to two hundred donars apiece to keep sick the same time. I guess you'll take my medi-

#### MARKET REPORTS. BLOOMSBURG MARKET

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Wheat per bushel	
Mys.	.70
Corn, new,	50
Oats, Flour per barrel	.72
Cloverseed	8,00
Plaxseed	100
Plaxseed	1,50
Rega	.95
Tallow	.10
Potatoes	470
Dried Apples	30
Hams	100
Sides & Shoulders	.08
Lard per pound	100
Hay per ton	20.00
Beenwax	-90
Timothy Seed	2.00
Timothy Seed QUOTATIONS FOR COAL.	2,10
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FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT,	

M. W. NUSS. of Bloomsburg. WILLIAM H. SNYDER.

School Directors' Convention lst Tuesday in May. nomination by the next Democratic county Conven-tion to be held August 18th, 1878. Candidates ar

Orange township.

nounced in this list are pledged to abide by the cision of the Convention. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,

GEORGE W. STERNER, Bloomsburg. JOHN S. MANN, Centre township. H. J. DIETTERICH, Centre township.

FOR PROTHONOTARY, DR. J. R. EVANS. Bloomsburg. I. K. MILLER, Bloomsburg. J. H. MAIZE, Bloomsburg.

FOR COMMISSIONER, MOSES SCHLICHER. Beaver Township. NATHAN DRIESBACH, Fishingereek township.

CHARLES REICHART. Beaver township. FOR TREASURER, H. A. SWEPPENHISER, Centre township. FREDERICK HAGENBUCH.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Centre township

ISAIAH BOWER.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE ESTATE OF DANIEL BAGENBUCH, DECEASED Letters restamentary on the estate of Dani Iagenbuch, late of Centre township, Columbia C y, deceased, have been granted by the Register aid county to Frederick Hagenbuch, Espy, at Frank H. Hagenbuch, Lime Hidge, Executors, shom all persons indebted to said estate are r quested to make payment, and those having the columbia of demands against the said estate wanke them known to the said executors withoutly.

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Collins' Voltaic Plaster Is Simply Wonderful. April 20, 1877. April 16, 1srt. It has done my boy more good than all other med-cines. He now goes to school for the first time in three years. Etiza Jane Durriran

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To cash received from Geo. Paton....
By exonerations allowed
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"maintenance of Mary Lindermuth a

\$578 TA \$579 TO ISAAU K. INGERMAN and PETER ECKROTE, pervisors in account with Beaver township year ending April 9th, 1878. DR. To am t of duplicate for 1877...
" due township from pre

By labor on roads
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Thos. J. Shuman
Commission on 1124 69.
Services of I. Klingerman, supervisor.
Peter Kekrote.
Due township from Peter Eckrote.

April 26, 1878-3W

RIDGE NOTICE.

On Nonday May 6, 1878, an election will be held at the house of J. B. Ristler Catawissa, for the election of officers of the Catawissa Bridge Co., for the ensuling year. GEO. S. GILBERT. PRIDGE LETTING.

An other wooden as bringe so neet span to be utilit over mast stream of Lattle Plahingereek at Expers Grove, will be let at our office on Thursday May 9th 1878, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Roadway is feet. Stone work to be according to plan and measurement. BILAS W. MCHENRY, ) JOHN HERNER,

JOS. E. SANDS, Commissioners Office, Bloomsburg, Pa., 96 April 78 apr, 96 2w Attest; WM. ERICEBAUM, Clerk. OPERA HOUSE, BLOOMSBURG. POSITIVELY ONE DAY ONLY. Friday, April 26th.
TWO PERFORMANCES
AFTERNOON AT 3, EVENING BL 8 O'CLOCK. Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock SYLVESTER BLEEKER,

GEN. TOM THUMB AND WIFE, MISS MINNIE WARREN, MAJOR NEWELL, Will appear in a variety of NEW AND PASCINATING PERFORMANCES, Including the new and original Piece, entitled Everywhere received with UPROARIOUS AND CONVULSIVE LAUGHTER.

Afternoon Admission only 25 cents. Children under 10 years, 15 cents. EVENING ADMISSION 25 and 35 cents. Children under 10 years, 15 cents. C. E. KEELER, Agent. LICENSE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following namersons have filled with the Clerk of the Court Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Columbia counheir petitions for license which will be presented

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Jacob L. Girton,	Bloomsburg.	-
John Leacock.	" "	**
George W. Mauger.	Berwick Borough,	FR-5-751
Jacob B. Kistler.	Catawissa twp.	Tavern
Andrew T Ikeler.	Benton,	**
Hobert Bengle,	Greenwood twp.,	
Humphrey Parker.	Contract to p.,	44
Hiram Hess,	Benton,	44
John Eckrote,	Scott twp.,	**
Johanna O'Conner.	Centralia borough,	
O. A. Jacoby,	Bloomsburg.	L. Store
R. Berger,	Berwick borough.	100000
Wesley Dilding.	Madison twp.,	E. House
W. H. Gilmore,	Bloomsburg,	Tavern
J. K. Rhawn.	Catawissa twp.,	E. House
B. H. Yetter,	Maine twp.,	and the state
Isaiah Yeager,	Locust,	Tavern
Dantel Kehres,	and the same	- 4
G.L. Kostenbauder&	To Catawines	- 17
w. K. Longenberger.	Main,	- 1
William Giger.	Bloomsburg.	11
Boyd W. Williams.	Berwick borough.	
J. H. Hoyt.	" tok borough,	
George P. Miller		
Daniel W. Robbins	Bloomsburg,	E. House
A. R. Smith.	Madison twp.,	L Store
W. R. Tubbs,	Montour twp.	Tavern
Wm. Peiffer.	Centralla borough,	
H. W. Brumbach	Catawissa twp.,	
E. S. Truckenmiliar.	Committee cwp.,	E. House
John L. Kilne.	Conyngham twp.,	Photo and the same of
Isaac Edwards	conjugatin cap.	Tavern
Daniel F. Curry.	Centralia borough,	- "
Auron W. Bess.	Millin twp.,	• "
Joseph H. Shuman.	Beaver twp.,	
John W. Kile.	Sugarloaf twp.	43
C. H. Dettterick	Hemlock.	2 1
Simon Charles.	Beaver twp.,	** ******
George W. Betz.	Scott twp.,	E. House
Emandus Unanger	Centre twp.,	Tavern
Million Charles		
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Clerk's Office, April 15, 78. B. FRANK ZARR, Clerk Q. S.

The persons for and on whose account the relirond, property and franchises of the Danville, Harleton and Wilkesbarre Ralironal Company were purchased at a sale of the same, made at Bioomsburg, in the county of Columbia Pa., on the Hioomsburg, in the county of Columbia Pa., on the Manager of March A. D. 1878, will meet on Wednesday May Feels, alterney at law in the Town of Bioomsburg, resis, attorney at law in the Town of Bioomsburg, resis, attorney at law in the Town of Bioomsburg, resis, attorney at law in the Town of Bioomsburg, resis, attorney is continued as the Town of Bioomsburg of Directors, to adopt a conparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a conparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a conparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a conparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a conparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a conparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a conparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a conparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a conparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and comments of Directors, to adopt a comparate mean; and the comments of Directors, and the comments of Directors, and the comments of Directors, and the comments of Dire ISAAC EYER.

Bloomsburg, Pa. April 8th, 3w Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Lands in Columbia County, Pa.

Davis Jno E.
George Jerry
Gallagher Frank
Huston Jno.
Hunebach Ed.
Joyce Peter
Jones Evan T.
Kine Jno.
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Hustermuth Goo B.
Mourison James
Morrison James
Marr & Morris.
Marr H S.
McManamon Peter
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Murphey Anthony
Richard
Thos
Jordan Hobt Tract
Porter And ow
Walker Lewis

Force & Crawford.....

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By virtue of sundry acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pransylvania, relating to the sale of seated and unscated lands in the County of Columbia etc. for taxes due and unpaid, I will offer at public sale at the Court House in the Town of Bloomsbury on the second

MONDAY OF JUNE A. D. 1878.

NSEATED LANDS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, 1818.

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Stripe Silks, New Combination Stripes
Checks,
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Moore John
McBrearty Mrs.
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Good Jacob.
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Rambach Daniel
Ashton Jacob. 40 Robb J Miller... Beam Joshua Brown Nathaniel Burt Andrew Breslin Bernard Cook Catherine David Caiabah Dan Davis Jno E

> Treasurer's Sale of Seated Lands in Columbia county Also the following tots, pieces and parcels of seat-Also the following lots, pieces and parcers is easied lands, returned by the tax collectors, are to be sold at the same time, under the provisions of an Act of Assembly, entitled 'An act relating to the sale of lance for taxes in Columbia county," approv-

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60 Montgomery Robi

50 Couner Catharine
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50 Mathias.
5 lots McHenry Russe
5 Masters Parvin.
12 McNeal Abram.
13 Muligan Susan
15 Doty & Pealer
18 Hawk J W
60 Hughes E W
68 Geber Maria.
1 lot Andrews Harrie.
6 Kilne Susan
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