BROOKWAY & BLWELL, Editors. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Dec. 20, 1878. What a diff-rence there is between a Dem What a diff-cence there is between a Demouratic and a Republican majority in either branch of Congress. A Republican majority always provoked discussion, while a Democratic shrinks from it. This is shown in Congress. The majority in the House strives to evade discussion. It designs all the is sues raised in the President's message. There

is policy in this. Agood lawver always ad vises a guilty client to keep his lips shut. The "Demogratic majority" were sent! Congress for purposes of legislation in the interests of the people, and not to make blatant speeches about matters in which the masses have no concern

What has become of Casirman Speer, th great Democratic commander in in chief i this State? Since his hasty retirement from Pailadelphia about the time of the election his name has not appeared in the Democrate journals. Has he buried himself in the monatains of the "Blue Joniata," and turned hermit?—Gazette & Bulletin.

He buy done mischief enough for one, an should retire to merited oblivion. Even an autocratic leader is bearable in a campaign if able; but when incapacity, and mali gnancy are his prominent traits his dictus is not entitled to even consideration.

The Republican is never at a loss tor an . torial sujbest. When other topics ar searce it furnishes its readers with a 'blood shirt.' Its leader of this week is of that cha acter. A partisan organ may perhaps excused for publishing sensational yar about the terrible condition of the sur pending an election, but when it prints sac trash at other times when there is no excit. ment, and no occasion for exaggerations, prints nonsense. The only case we have heard of where outrages were committed recently was the reported murder of twelve negroes. Upon investigation however it as pears that these negroes died of the yellow ver. Mr. Republican, when you are at a loss copy cut out something from a well conduc ed exchange, but do not make yourself r diculous by trying the played-out blood shirt game.

The most startling information within th last fortnight is that which announces tha Queen Victoria's mind is affected. The Whitehall Review says: "The epidemic which has attacked-in one case fatally-the children of perhaps the most beautiful, and assuredly not the least distinguished, of the Queen's fair daughters, the Princess Alice, of Hesse, has effected Her Majesty vers profoundly, and this circumstance, so fraugh with anxiety, together with the continued tension in the political situation, has rend ered a journey southward something more than a matter of expediency. The Queen's health is surprisingly robust. Mentaliy however, the conditions are reversed."

### Candidates vs Printers.

A case of sconsiderable finterest to candi dates and printers has just been decided a Williamsport. The defeated candidate for Coroner refused to pay the bill of printing election tickets on the ground that he individually had not ordered them and was ac cordingly sued by E. B. Haines, editor of the Banner. The chairman of the county committee testified that he ordered the tickets to be printed, and they were sent all over county to be used for the benefit of the Con oner and other candidates named on the tick et. Others who had been candidates testified that it was customary for candidates t pay bills such as printing tickets, &c. The fact that a candidate don't order his ticketprinted is enough to assume that he leaveit in the hands of the county committee do for him and makeresponsible. The Ban ner was awarded judgment for the amount of the bill, \$10, and costs. The printer wh p rints icke s for a can fidate should un doubtedly be paid.

# Hanged by a Meb.

A special dispatch from Omaha, says jury in Nebraska City tound Heary Jacks r Henry Martin and William S. Givens gui ty of murder in the second degree for kil ing Charles Stocum and outraging his wif-The evidence warranted a conviction of murder in the first degree, and Judge Goling so stated when sentencing the prisonerto the penitentiary. About two o'clock i the morning a crowd assembled at the jar broke down the door, overpowered the ja ler, seized Martin and Jackson, and taking them about a half mile south of the cour house hanged them to a tree, where the bodies were found in the morning. Givens was taken to the peniten lary by a strong

Ever since the election, ex Guyernor Cur tin, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Clearfield district, has been dangerously ill. Now that he is better, he is in posses sion of facts which, he considers, makes i his duty to himself and his party to contest the election of Yocum, Greenbacker, who was reported as his successful opponent. It is claimed that frauds enough have been discovered in a single county to give Curtin s mojority of over 200, and that this will be quadrupled by a revision of the returns from other counties .- Er,

Joseph Hodtham, before quitting his bitious young lawyers. But they remain home in Hillside, near Pittsburgh, for some for one reason, some for another; that the evening, warned his three sisters, whom he left alone, to beware of tramps. On his return he pulled his hat over his face and turned up his coat collar, in order to frighten the girls. They took him for a tramp. One of them ordered him to go away, but he ed in having as few aspirants for their posipersisted on entering, whereupon she fired upon him with a gun, killing him instant-

## Promotion of an Old Officer.

Among the nominations sent to the senate Thursday afternoon was that of Colonel they fail in any one, suspend them until Randolph B. Marcy, inspector General, to be a brigadier general in the army. This gal profession be kept up to the same standappointment was made in pursuance of an which became a law that day. General Marcy is the father-in-law of General George B. McCleilan. He graduated at West Point is 1832, and has been in continnous service ever since.

There are two great achievements of hi man intelieut that deserve to stand as com panion pieces in history-what Horace Gre ley knew about farming, and what Carl Schurz knows about managing Indians.

#### THE LAST OF JACK KEHOE.

Pottsville, Dec. 18 - Jack Kehoe was excuted in the jail yard of this county to-

Kehoe had retired last night at eleven read in foreign despatches this morning an o'clock and says he slept soundly until six announcement that "he will return home o clock this morning, when he remarked to towards the end of 1879, and will accept the the undet eper that he never felt better Presidential candidature." Stronger always in his life. About half past seven this morn- than the Republicau party, the general is ing his spiritual advisers (two Catholic to day unmeasureably stronger than any priests) were welcomed to his cell by the other leader of that party. He seems to be indemned, who entered into the high mass the inevitable candidate for 1880, and the who remained almost under the shadow of fight must be made: The "reform,' element he gallows until the final scene, was also of the party, led by Mr. Hayes, Mr. Evarts, present during the progress of the religious Mr. Schurz, Mr. Curtis, etc., will not have exercises, she having entered the cell a short the strength in 1830 it had in 1876. Humtime previous to the arrival of the priests bugs of that kind, which seek profit by loud and had a final and affecting interview with professions of parity, do not prosper per husband. Two Sisters of Charity also long. oined in the exercises.

The processian was headed by the sheriff ther hearing to-day on his resolutions connd warden, followed closely by Kehoe and cerning intimidation. There is little in the he officiating priests and the jury selected rules of the Senate, except that a motion to hold the inquest. The atmosphere was adjourn is always in order, to prevent any ereingly sold and the snow was slowly fal- Senator from speaking at any time on any ing. About 200 persons had assembled in subject. Mr. Biaine will doubtless speak he vicinity of the weaffuld to witness the and may or may not be answered. His res auging, and as the familiar form of the olution, with Mr. Thurman's amendment Mottle King emerged from the prison is will be passed unanimously.
The admirable manner in which Speaker arcerated a rosh was made to get a glimpse | Randall has kept like political subjects from this tage. Kehoe had thrown over a black interfering with the transaction of legitiiit a cloak which he had wors before his mate business in the House, brings words of arrest, and on the lappet of his coat a bou- praise from all. While the House is an met, furnished by his wife, was displayed.

Kahoe stood up well under the trying or- to keep clear of merely partisan discussions eal, walking with steadiness nearly fifty there are yet members belonging to both rards and ascending the high steps leading parties who are restless under restraint. Mr o the gallows mussisted and without betray- Randall is clear, cool, and quiet, and at such ng nervousness. He carried a taper in his a time his services as Speak r are simply and which the wind had extinguished be- invaluable re he reached the scaffold. The bold man- There is no doubt the Potter Committee or in which he walked into the jaws of agreed in due form to investigate what are eath excited much surprise, the general im- known as the "cipher telegrams," and the resion, judging him by his frequent ex- fact that they have not so far done anything bitions of cowardice, being that he would in that direction excites remark. If they resk down under the strain, one of his old have awaited the arrival of General But speciates, who had saved his neck by squeal- ler they can commence at once, as the Genng on his partners in crime, having stated eral is back here. For one I am anxiou a few days ago that the Mollie king would that everything known or that can be known have to be carried to the gallows. Even of these despatches should be exposed. while the fatal rope was dangling about his This is due to Mr. Tilden who was elected noulders he appeared unmoved. As the to the Presidency, and to the party which me approached for the hanging he quietly nominated him and the people who votesmoved the cloak and received the embra- for him. Over-cautious Democrats, who s of his priests and exchanged kisses with fear mischief to the party should remember em. He afterward embraced the warden that the mischief is already done.

at imparted a kiss on his neck, when the Yesterday we had an all day's rain, but atform was cleared of all but the sheriff this morning is clear and cold. The churchand his deputy who remained to adjust the es were not half filled, though if the day had seessary paraphernalia about the culprit. been bright there would have been good defore the performance of this exercise the audiences. A good many Congressmen are sheriff asked Kehoe whether he had any- church goers and a good many are not. thing to say. The Mollie, with head erect, leclared that he was not guilty of the murder of Langdon and that he did not see the pearance. Whenever it is pleasant there is a rime committed.

Having made his last speech he assumed prayerful attitude, and until the white bag id his face from view his lips were in moon if as he were engaged in supplication. The trap was sprung about half past ten, and the chief of the murderous organization was uspended between heaven and earth. The body remained stationary a few infinites, when vient convulsive movements ensued, which clearly indicated that he was dving by stranulation. From the hips down the body was rawn up at least a score of times. Nine ninutes after the platform fell Kehoe was

Upon the ballot in the hands of the negroes the republicans confidently relied for mainronounced dead, and two minutes aftertaining their power in the south. In devard he was cut down. pending upon the brute force of ignoran numbers they left some moral elements o Too Little Pumpkin. great weight out of their calculation. They A down-east farmer annually raised a did not estimate the influence of intelligence arge pumpkin and divided it between his and education upon the mass which they grown-up sons, who, with their wives, came have elevated to the responsibilities and duone every Thank-giving-day to get their ties of citizenship, and they now discover s farmer did not participate in the pump- cans should not have enfrachised the negroes n feast, but as one by one they became of of the south or they should not have removand married, they were admitted into ed political disabilities for participating in et to be silent, unless he can open his mouth circle. The farmer began to notice that the rebellion. When the white people of with wisdom. e larger the party to be served with pump. the south were restored to their political in the less each one received, as the pump- rights their superiority naturally asserted was always about the same size and itself in the elections, as was so well, said ight, and finally, when the last son had by Judge Thurman in his admirable reply in base, before Lord Coleridge and Mr. Jusarried, the good man discovered that the to Mr. Blaine. What might have been and tice Mellor, has decided that there is no comlices were so small as to be utterly worth ticipated from the collision of these opposing morelaw right entitling fox hunters to pass s. Then he held a council. "My sous, forces was soon witnessed. As soon as the over land in fresh pursuit of a fox. The ape said, "you are doubtless aware that I can pressure of federal force was removed in the peal came up in this way : Some gentleof perform miracles and consequently can south and the disgraceful carpet bag power men, while hunting with the Yale of Taunot make this pumpkin feed a multitude, was overthrown the colored people, ignorant ton bounds, in Somersetshire, tried to cross lial correspondents of The Weekly Times are Go ye, therefore, and raise pumpkins, each and inept in political management, naturally the field of a farmer named Summerhayes. for himselt, and may the blessing of Divine and necessarily fe'l in behind their masters. His son warned them off, and turned back "rovidence abide with ye." The family then As the plundering rule of carpet baggers in Mr. Paul's horse. Mr. Paul urged his horse scattered, some going into one county and South Carolina, Louisiana and other states the others into another, and they established has shown this was necessary for their pro- Then Mr. Paul resisted. Summerhayes took emseives as farmers, tilling the soil and tection. It is too late now to renew the dis- up a stone. Mr. Paul got off his horse, and alsing all kinds of crops, etc. And each abilities of the southern whites for participal strove to take it away, and a struggle ensued ad his own pumpkin vine and fig tree. This tion in the rebellion, and it is too late to de- Another of the gentleman said : "If you lid story is illustrative of the predicament prive the colored people of the political prive throw that stone, I'll knock you down." I the lawyers in their scramble for practice a this county. Like office holders lew die constitution. The experiment of negro suf- bridle, and the gentleman struct him twice and none resign, and every year their num- frage will go to the end and its most strenu- with his whip. Summerhayes complained, ber is growing larger. But the practicethe pumpkin-does not increase; it grows ess every year, so at last the great problem rights when once conceded cannot be made conviction the appeal was taken. s-what shall we do with our lawyers? If the sport of party. Negro suffrage is emthey stay here starvation threatens them, bedded in the constitution and it will remain there in spite of the bitter disappointment and go away they will not, unless driven out of the republican leaders at the failure of by parental or higher authority. The legal the partisan ends for which it was designed. tractice in Schuylkill county annually grows -Patriot. ess, and is divided among so many that few, f any, lawyers are making more than a bare iving. And yet still they come. Here we have twenty or thirty young lawyers hangng to the ragged edges of an impoverished oar, all expecting to reach fame and fortune in the course of time. Some remain here because they are in love and have relatives who keep them. (Now don't all start up

and ask, "me? me?" at once, gentlemen).

Others stay because they cau't get away,

pect some day to occupy seats on the bench,

this being considered a good county for am-

is the stubborn fact, and it has come to pass

that the few must devise some means to pro-

think we have hit upon a plan. The judg-

es will agree to it because they are interest-

thirds of our attorneys cease study with their

upless it is to find a decision. And yet these

are the men who rain the business of the

other third who do study and fit themselves

to be entrusted with the care of important

cases. If then the rule we urge is adopted,

the meditorious will be benefitted and the

loafers at the bar will have to leave. When

the day dawns for the first examination the

board would only see a corporal's guard.

Think of it, gentlemen, it is your only sal-

tect themselves against the many,

Princess Alice Dead.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The Grand Duchess of Hesse Darmstadt-Princess Alice of England-died at 7.30 this morning, of dipther ia, from which she had been suffering for several days.

WHO SHE WAS Princess Alice was the third daughter Queen Victoria. She was born in 1843, and married in 1862 to Prince Louis, of Hesse and some even remain because they ex- Darmstadt, and was, at the time of her death, thirty-five years of age. She contracted diphtheria several days ago, for which she was carefully treated. No alarming symptoms were noticed until recently, when the disease suddenly assumed a seriour form, and notwithstanding every effort was made to save her, she gradually sank under the dis-

ease and died this morning as stated above. THE WHOLE PAMILY SICK. More than a month ago diptheria broke out in the family of the Grand Duke, and carried out. It is this. In the new rules of all the children, five in number, together court at which the committee are now linker- with the father, were attacked. They all reing, let one be engrafted requiring members of the bar for five years after admission corered, however, but the youngest child, Princess Marie, who died about the middle to undergo semi-annual examinations. If of November. Her death affected her grandmother, the Queen of England, deeply. they brighten up. Why shouldn't our le- Now that the mother has been carried off by the same disease, great grief may be expectard as the army and navy? Fully two-ed. She is the first of the family of Queen Victoria that has died out of her nine child-

admission and never look into a law book ren Did you ever jump a board, Bill ?- Edenury Herald. Were you ever sued for a lie, Bill?-Wheeling Lender. Did you ever run a grocery, Bill ?-Phonograph. Did you ever find a dollar, Bill ?-Rome Sentinet. What did you do with your tailor, Bill ?-New York Express. Did the sun dry your due, Bill?-Pittsburg Telegraph. Won't you please shut off your gas, Bill?— Eldred Eagle. Please walk in and pay your Rev. John E-belmen, of Greencastle,
Franklin county, knowing that the time of his dissolution was approaching, preached be a believe of paper stached for the believe of paper stached for the bear mailed at is a lie, Bill, and on that the Jury will languages were given away at the bible about of Kunkel worm syrup. It never falls

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Those who have given little attention to the "Grant movement" will be surprised to

Senator Blaine will attempt to get a fur-

questionably more disposed than heretefore

Christmas preparations go on apace. The

throng upon the streets and sidewalks, and

It is now too late for the radical leaders to

repair the blunders which they have commit-

ed in legislating for the south. Senator

Blaine's speech is a pitiful confession of the

emburrasments that surround them. The

enfranchisement of the negroes has increas-

ed the political strength of the south as he

complains, and it has lessened to its whole

extent the power of the republican party.

SEMINOLE

everybody seems to have a bundle,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17, 1878

R.v. Daviel Leads, Superintendent of op on to the School Committee just submit-

This is now almost universally conceded to 725 Russians and 11,980 Swiss. be a most serious defect, that ought at once o be remedied; but the ignoring of text that can be thrown around the visible objects | day before." from which they are constantly gaining new ideas. A child's knowledge must of necessity be of the concrete and not of the abstract. Words are signs and symbols of ideas, in the minds of a child, only when they have been associated with visible objects and their qualities. But, after the earlier stage has ece passed, children must be taught to use heir own powers, and use them vigorously. The attempt to make education a mere pasime is an absurdity that should be scoffed t, as idle and visionary. There never has been any thorough ed-

rapid, discursive and thoughtless manner in beauty. which books are now read by our youths s is one of the greatest obstacles to the procress of a sound education. The kind and mount of oral instructions that should be iven in our schools requires also the mos treful consideration. There are many sub ecis that are not included in any course o tudy that can be presented orally and clearly in every school. What Infinite Wisdom as seen fit to make in the varied forms of ature is certainly worthy of the attention nd careful study of man. This should ev constitute an important part of education It should begin with the earliest dawn of v ellectual life. Nature has a language that s addressed to every intelligent being. It alphabet should be learned as one of th very first lessons taught, and its expressiv and symbolical language should be the stud of our whole life. Oral teaching, however should be limited to, and closely connected stores and shops already have a holiday apwith, the studies the pupils are pursuing. It should always be definite and exact, expli cating or enforcing some new truth or fact, and so intimately related to the subject taught as to be thoroughly incorporate with it, giving to it greater clearness of force Vhatever a pupil can do for himself should ever be done for him. The office of teach r is to awaken thought; to guide and as sist, and not to do the work of his pupil-Knowledge that is acquired without effort i of but little value; it soon lades from the nemory and is forgotten. All oral teach ing that is general, discursive, without a de finite aim, and is beyond the range of the studies or the capacities of the pupils, tends o distract the mind and interrupt the con sected current of thought which is essential all true discipline. While the teach r's ustant aim should be to make every him lear and easily apprehended by the dulles capacity, there should be no excess of explananation. The random talk sometimes heard topics, without method or purpose, wordy and meaningless, is ever to be deprecated as

The Queen's Bench Division, at a sitting forward. Summerhayes again put it back. ileges secured by the amendments to the The young farmer caught hold of the horse's ous supporters will be found among those and the magistrates convicted the fox huntwho resisted it in the beginning. Political ers, and imposed a small fine, from which

Mr. Cole, Q. C., contended that the chase of the fox was a lawful justification for entering upon any land. He cited an old case in Popham's Reports, in the reign of Elizabeth, that it was lawful to go on land in pursuit of the fox, "for the fox is a noisome peast, so that his destruction is beneficial to the public., Mr. Justice Mellor observed that the justification was not put on a very portsmanlike ground that the fox was ioisome beast, and the object was to kill him as soon as possible. The modern idea is that the pleasure of the hunt is the object. He romembered the case of a member of Parliament who had the misfortune of baving a fox killed on his land, and who was orced to have a kind of inquest held on the body of the animal to satisfy his neighbors that he was no party to the act, or he would certainly have lost his seat. Mr. Charles Q. C., who appeared for Summerbayes, cited the case in which the Earl of Essex succ the Rev. Mr. Capel, in 1809, for hunting in Cashiobury Park, and Lord Ellenborough decided that those who hunt are not entitled to go over the lands of other

Lord Coleridge, with whom his colleague concurred, then pronounced judgment, affirming the conviction for the assault. He was of opinion that the prosecutor was justified in resisting the defendant's entry on the field. Fox bunting is well entitled to the enthusiasm it excites among those who enjoy it; but it must be carried on in subdination to the general rights of mankind and the ordinary laws of property, one of which is that no one is entitled to go on the and of another without his leave and against his will. There is nothing to justify a party of fox hunters in riding over the field of a farmer against his will. If they persist, they are trespassers, and if he resists them and they assault him, they are without any legal justification. It is not a little singular that, after so many years of fox hunting, this question of law should have come now before an appellate court in England for the

his dissolution was approximately presented by the dissolution was appro

From the 1st of May to the 1st of November 203, 157 foreigners entered Paris and

were registered at hotels and lodging-houses the state of the s there were 1,674 "miscellaneous." There the most wonderful medicine was producwere 21, 778 Germans, 13,573 residents of ed, which would cure such a wide range of the United States, 58,916 English people, diseases that most all other remedies could be est, fault of teachers has been that they have 8,501 Austrians, 28,830 Belg ans, 10,004 dispensed with, many were sceptical; but

Forey years hence, according to a witty books entirely in teaching and relying upon Continental writer, Socialist histories will oral instruction is an evil of even greater contain items like this: "A crowd was magnitude. The true parpose of education peacefully thronging the streets of Naples, is not merely to \$11 the mind, but to quick- when a king, Humbert I., dashed violently en its powers into self-activity, and thereby among them in a carriage, and, in an access to improve and strengthen it. When child- of criminal fury, aimed a blow with a sabre ren first enter into the paths of knowledge at an in ffensive citizen named Passayanti. everythingshould be made easy, and pleasant which the unhappy man barely succeed in is possible. Their perceptive powers should parrying with a knife that, fortunately, he quickened by every charm of novelty had taken the precaution to purchase the

## A New Magazine.

Leisure Hours is the name of a new Magazine which has been sent us by the bublish ers, J. L. Patten & Co., 47 Barclay street, New York. The number before us contains illustrated articles of Travel, Biography, etc. besides stories, sketches and poetry, and is published at the popular price of \$1 per to Miss Clara Vannatta, of Jerseytown, Columbia illustrated articles of Travel, Biography, etc. year. The illustrations are bandsomely gotten up, and the reading matter is of the best quality. The forty pages of this Magazine are filled with matter that will be interesting cation, nor can there ever be, without hard to all our readers. In order that all may workers. The powers of mind, as well as have a chance to see and examine this Magahose of the body acquire strength and vigor zine, the publishers offer to send it three only by use. And the highest function of a months for 25 cents, and to present every eacher is to instruct his pupils how to use three months subscriber with a charming heir powers aright, by a wise and healthful chrome motto, entitled "Faith Hepe and xercise. As the treasures of knowledge are | Charity." The words of this motto are printnainly contained in books, oupils should be ed in fifteen oil colors upon a dark ground arly taught to know how to use them. The and are entwined with floral designs of great dec. 20; '78-3w

### COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

We have fixed upon the 26th, 27th and 28th days of this month as the time to finally close out the business of the office for this year and for our term. We have made a calculation of the amount that each collector shall pay by the 27th inst, to meet the entire obligations due by the county, and directed the Treasurer to notify them of the same, and we want them to comply with said notice, as we now mean that all acsounts shall be paid as aforesaid. All persons having any bills due them will please present them on those days.

Claims for Road damages not included in this call. The holders of coupons on County Bonds will please present them for payment, and persons holding over-due County Bonds shall present them on the 28th inst. All Collectors are also notified that returns of seated lands as well as unseated lands must be made on or before the first day of February, 1879.

Land upon which no property can be found from which to make tax must be returned, and those who fail to make return by said day will be held for such loss. Persons indebted to the county to make payment by

SILAS W. MCHENRY, Commission is John HERNER, JOSEPH E. SANDS, Attest: --WE KERKERIM, Clerk.
Commissioners office, filosomsburg dec. 13, 73 2w

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W. J. Beckelew, Atty, for Estate, dec. 20, 1878-6w

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though its political intelligence is full and accurate and its political editorials free and fear less, liberal provision is made for religious literary, dramatic and musical matters, wit and humor, travels and adventure, fiction, poe try, fashions and the chronicle of current social events. In all these departments the pens of the best writers are engaged, while selection from other journals are made with care, taste and fullness that are unsurpassed. The specfound at every news centre, embracing al American and European capitals, and they are charged to spare no labor or expenses to give its readers the best and earliest accounts of matters of current interest in every depart ment of the world of news. In addition t the regular correspondence thus provided this journal is chosen by many of the mos eminent men of the day as a medium of com nunication with the public. The "Annal of the War." embracing chapters of unwrit ten history contributed by prominent actors in the war of rebellion, are a valuable feature of the paper, and have become a recognized de pository of such matters, whether from Northern or Southern sources. This department, as well as others, will be well sustained during the coming year. Selections of some of the most valuable war articles that have appeared already have been made to answer the general demand for their publication in book form. The volume thus compiled, cov

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Ingenious legal trick which is vain : Mr Merrick is to be tried at Indianapolis fo wife-murder, and his attorneys have issued a sub-pona for the murdered woman, whon they represent as alive and living in the town. They expect the Sheriff to return "Not found," and then ask the Court to grant a continuance because of her absence The Sheriff will checkmate this by return ing the date of the discovery of her body and her present burial, lot, and accompany the same with the Coroner's certificate.

### Marriages.

HEDDENS-VANNATTA.-On the evening of No

#### Deaths.

HOSTLER,-In Jonestown, Dec. 11, 1878, Mrs. Mar. years, s months and 4 days. CRESSLER -- In Fishingcreek township December 12, 1578, Mary J. Cressler, aged 20 years, 11 month

# MARKET REPORTS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKET. Corn, new, "
Oats, "
Flour per barrel
Cloverseed otatoes Oried Apples nothy seed QUOTATIONS FOR COAL

### NEW AVDERTISEMENTS.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of exceptions to the account of I. M. Smith, Assignee of I. John & Son.

The understaned Auditor appointed by the Court, on exceptions to the above named account will meet all parties interested, at his office in Bloomsburg, on saturday, the 18th day of January, 1879, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of his appointment.

C. G. BARKLEY.

Auditor. RAILROAD ELECTION NOTICE.

harter. By oder of H. W. PETRIKIN,
Attest: C. A. Bowns, Sec. dec. 20, 8-2w

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF JOHN WHITE, DEC'B.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of John White, late of Fishingcreek township, Columbia co, Pa., have been granted by the Register of Columbia econity to the undersigned Executor to whom all persons indebted are requested to make immediate to meat, and those having claims or demands against the said estate will make them known to the undersigned Executor without delay. The enterprise that has made The Weekly

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1	Niagara Express leaves Philadelphia	7 20 a m
ü	" Harrisburg	10 50 a m
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ı	Lock Haven	3 25 p m
8	Fast Line leaves Philadelphia	11 45 it m
a	" Harrisburg	8 35 p m 7 95 p m
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