CASERA AND BLOOMSBURG.—Leave Cambra Monday, wednesday and Friday at 626 a.m., arrive at Bloomsburg by 1120 a.m. Leave Bloomsburg on same days after arrival of Philadelphia mail. same days after arrival of Philadelphia mail.

RECONSTRUM AND LARRESTILE.—Leave Latrisville.
Theselsy, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 a. m.,
arriving at Boomsburg by 'u m. Leave Bloomsburg on same days after arrival of Puriadelphia
mail. The stage line terminates at Miliville.

Benton and Illiconsburg.—A daily stage line leaving
senton in the morning and returning in the evening of the same day.

MAIL ROUTES.

VHITE HALL AND BLOOMSBURG,—Leave White Hall Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 630 a.m., arriving at filocomsburg by 10 a.m. Leave Hooms-burg on same days after arrival of Philadelphia

mail.

NOS AND BLEONSBURG.—Leaves Benton Monday,
Wednesday and Friday at S a. m., arriving at
Boomsburg at 2 p. m. Leaves Hoomsburg Tuesday, Thursday and saturday at S a. m., arriving
at Benton at \$ p. m.

William Hagenbuch, Executor, of Isaac Hagenbuch will sell at Public Sale on the premises on Saturday, June 7th 1879, valuable Real Estate. See advertisement in another column.

I. K. Krickbaum, executor of Andrew Fel lows, deceased, will sell at public sale in Hunt ington township, Luzerne county, Thursday June 26th 1879, a valuable farm of 255 acres Also, several tons of hay, and a Valley Chief

The music at the Episcopal church on White Sunday, was equal to that on Easter. Will Slean and Ben. Stiner left for Michigar

last Monday.

An abundance of water has fallen during the The times are getting better. There is no

reason why every person who owes us on subscription should not be able to pay up. Patronize the Festival at the Opera Hous this Friday and Saturday evenings, for the

benefit of the Episcopal church. A hearty vote of thanks is extended to the citizens of town for their kindness in assisting in the celebration of Decoration day, by the

Philologian Literary Society. Col. J. W. Cake a prominent citizen of Sunbury, died Sunday morning after a brief illness, aged 73. He was Collector of the Port of Phil-

adelphia under Andrew Johnson's administra-Rev. John D. Rockwell, recently of Blo org, has accepted a call to St. Gabriel's Epis opal Church, Sugarloaf, and has moved to

enton with his family. There will be an Ice Cream and Strawberry estival held in the woods of Joseph Clever ear Numedia, Pa., on the 14th of June. Proeeds for the benefit of the M, E. church o Name lia. A warm dinner can be had on the

### ground. Chew Jackson's BEST Sweet Navy Tobacco

Eli Jones, Stephen Knorr and C. S. Furma the school Board voted to print the School stement in the Republican and Sentinel, Ring voted for the COLUMBIAN and Republican Brown for the COLUMBIAN. Grawl was not

th commencement of Lebanon Valley Col ege on the 12th of June, at Annville Pa. We re indebted to John C. Younn of Elysburg r the compliment. Mr. Yocum is a member the Senior class, and the subject of his ornon on the occasion is "Pyramids not all Egyp-

he Horse and his Diseases," published by B. J. cendall, M. D., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. The ook is full of valuable information, and as the rice is only 25 cents, no horse owner can aferd to yo without it. The book can be had of author as above or at this office.

On last Wednesday evening, pursuant to II, a number of our citizens met in the Court per celebration of the approaching Fourth July. On motion of D Lowenberg, C. B. ckway was selected as Chairman. The owing committees were elected:

Committee for Arrangements, Wm. H. Gilre, C. B. Brockway, D. A. Beckly, Harry Chamberlin, Jacob L. Girton, Geo. A rk, James Schuyler, Baltzer Leacock nittee on Finance, Enos Jacoby, L. N er, George E. Eiwell, W. O. Holmes R. Tubbs, James C. Brown, Wm. McKi v. C. M. Vanderslice.

We trust that our citizens will aid the com ees in making the celebration a success in

## SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

I'wo ladies, by the names of Mrs. Renn and Hummel, of Dry Valley, Union Co., were wned at the boom, in the West Branch of Susquehanna, about two miles above this on last Monday afternoon. They were ring driftwood in company with Mrs in's husband, and were ready to start with boat loaded, Mr. Renn and Miss Humme g in the boat, and Mrs., Renn, who was ry woman, by stepping into the boat from e boom logs capsized it and resulted as re stated. Mr. Renn did all he could t the ladies, but being unable to swim his tis were futile. Esq. Dieffenbacher was for to hold an inquest, but in the opinion erent persons who were present, it was ight unnecessary. Drs. Stoner of this place Rooke, of Dry Valley were on hand to ren any aid they could to resuscitate them, but was extinct. Mrs. Renn was married las ter, and was enciente. - Public Pross.

a festival at the Opera House for the purboys should have received liberal supsee in whose interest they labor, and for and glorious future for our country. e benefit they sometimes risk their lives,

ORANGEVILLE ITEMS.

The beautiful rain on Monday and Tuesda has revived the vegetation which was beginning to droop under the scorehing sun. crops are all looking well, and bid fair to yield an abundant harvest. Orangeville has now a daily mail commenc

The widow Dildine of Greenwood died on

Monday of this week. The funeral was held on Thursday. As ever.

WILKERS MICAWBER.

We were asked if "A" discovered his horse which has been stolen from him, in the hands of "B," who purchased the animal from the thief, believing him to be the owner, and thinking that he was making a legitimate purchases can "A," on proving ownership, cause "B" to is dull and insipid." surrender the horse without repaying him the amount he paid the thief? The answer is, only cash and negotiable securities pass title by transfer of possession; the fee of other property remains with the owner, and he can compel its arrender wherever he can trace it. The purhaser takes color of title at his own risk, and if he cannot recover of the thief loses his inestment.-Leader.

We publish the following call by request: The annual Convention of the National Greenback Labor party of Columbia county will be held in Bloomsburg, on Monday, the 11 day of August 1879 to place in nomination andidate for the office of Sheriff and transact uch other business as may be deemed necessary for the interests of the organization. The Del egate election will be held in the several elecon districts of the county on Saturday the Dib fAugust between the hours of 4 o'clock and s o'clock p, m of said day. What is known as the Crawford county system has been adopted and the voters at the Delegate election will herefore vote direct for the candidate of their

By order of the County Committee,

CATAWISSA NEWS.

Decoration day was observed in this place very appropriate manner. After the graves and been covered with flowers a very interesting address was delivered by Rev. Mr Diener, which was followed by reading a sho account of each soldier buried in Catawissa iving the date of his enlistment, the company and regiment to which he belonged and the date of his discharge or death. The music for the eccusion was furnished by the "Lewis" Band. Mr. J. K. Sharpless is repairing his store

Miss Mary Hayhurst is building an addition o her residence on Main street.

Bass fishing has commenced. Mr. George libert and C. E. Margerum passed Monday on the river. They succeeded in catching fou bass, one of which weighed over two pounds. The Sunday School Convention of the Danville District was held in the Methodist

church of this place on Tuesday and Wedner day. We noticed several strange faces in the The society for the protection of fish and game has become a permanent organization.

They indulged in a glass ball shooting match on Friday of last week. Mr. Harry C. John late of the firm of John & Baldy, has gone to Minnesota where

is parents reside. Diptheria is prevalent in this place. Mr cob Yetter had two bright and interesting oys taken from him through this terrible sease on Monday last, the oldest being about eight and the younger two years of age. Mr. Yetter and wife have the sympathy of the ntire community in this their sad bereavenent. Their third and only child we under stand is also sick at this writing. We hope may not prove fatal.

The Republican is very bold now about the riot bill, and bothers itself (but nobody else) about our getting paid for an advertisement While that bill was pending in the House the Republican dared not open its mouth in dvertisement of a new book. "A Treatise on opposition to it, because its masters, Bill Kemble and M. S. Quay were the chief corruptionists in trying to bribe the legislature You can search that paper carefully, but yo It is late in the day, after the committee has subsidized, for this contemptible attack from our neighbor over the way, especially when the remark of one of the editors upon first hearing that the advertisement was paid for, was that "he was sorry they did not get a chance to do the same thing." Kemble knew his men. He knew they wouldn't dare to oppose any measure that he favored. By the way, why doe the Republican fail to say a word about the report of the committee? It is simply because that report finds William H. Kemble, the ngmaster of the republican party, guilty of empting to bribe members. Consistency is a good thing, and our neighbor has been very onsistent in keeping its mouth shut all the ne about the riot bill, until the whole thing exploded, when it suddenly wakes up to the fact that there is a chance for it to make a little cheap capital for itself, by endeavoring to injure us, and hence this outburst. Well, as it eeds all the help it can get, (and a little more we guess) it is welcome to all it can make or of this matter. It is like the boy who went to shoot birds. It amuses the boy, and does not

There was a large turnout on Friday at the Decoration ceremonies. The procession was formed at about 3 o'clock in the following or-

Bloomsburg Cornet Band, Speakers and Clergy, Calliepian Society, Veteran corps. Friendship Fire Company in full uniform Rescue Hook & Ladder Company, caps and belts, Philologian Society, Citizens,

Banners and flags were numerous in the procession, and many residences throughout the own displayed the national colors. A large flag was suspended across Main street between the Exchange Hotel and Court House, also between the buildings of D. Lowenberg and W. Gil-

standing this a large crowd gathered at the On Friday and Saturday nights of last week cemetery. Rev. D. J. Waller Jr. opened the sembers of the Hook & Ladder company exercises, by announcing a prayer by Rev. E. H. Yocum, and after singing by the societies of raising funds to buy new shirts. From the speaker of the day, F. P. Billmyer Esq , was two days work they succeeded in clearing introduced. After paying an elequent tribune agnificant sum of about four dollars. The to the memory of the patriots who gave their n of this was the lack of paironage, the lives for the country, he spoke of the great vicin their efforts to procure new uniforms, year to those who lost fathers, husbands, sons and those who never give them any sup- peacoful warfare to be waged against the eneencouragement are the ones who stand mies of mankind; those enemies are ignorance, their hands in their pockets and let the vice and unsemputous demagogues. The wespen do all the work. While but few of the one to be used against them are religon and eduheir services to save the property of oth- my is defeated and driven from the land, and

The oration occupied about fifteen minutes e a respectable appearance as organizations. Walter Jr. made a few appropriate remarks,

That the Phonograph can "bottle up" the A. J. Ditman, the enterprising Druggist, cor voices and pass it down to future ages is in- ner of Barclay street and Broadway., N. Y. deed a wonder, but is not the restoration of a manufacturer and proprietor of "Ditman's Sea lost voice more wonderful? And yet Dr. Sait" says: ing on the 1st of June. It has been greatly needed, and the hearts of all letter writers are use of the Discovery, been restored to perfect Sold by all dru health and strength. Sold by druggists,

Josh Billings says; "If anybody has hard work to please most people, it is an editor. If he omits anything he is lazy. If he speaks of things as they are, people get angry. If he glosses over or smoothes down the rough points. he is bribed. If he calls things by their proper names he is declared unfit for the position. If he does not furni h his readers with jukes he is a mullet. If he does, he is a rattlehead, lack. ing stability. If he indulges in personalities, he is a blackguard. If he does not, his paper

Kidney Wort is loyal and true to nature's principles in its process of curing kidney and liver disease, or acute rheumatism. These disorders come from vitiated blood and weak organic movement. The medicine renews vitality. It is excellent for the piles. For sale by all Droggists,

MAY WEATHER.

The following is a meteorological summary or record of the weather at Catawissa for the month of May 1879, compiled from observations by W. G. Yetter.

Barometric pressure corrected for temperaure and elevation.-Highest pressure on the 10th 30.528 inches; lowest on the 5th, 20.667 inches; monthly range 0.861; average for the month 30 079 inches. Temperature of the air.—Highest tempera-

ture on the 31st, 864 degrees; lowest on the 2nd 344 degrees : average for the month 62 degrees: average temperature of same month in previous year-1878, 60 degrees; monthly range 52 degrees; greatest daily range 35 degrees on the Moisture -- Mean relative humidity 64 per

cent; number of days on which rain fell 4; otal amount of rain fall 1.54 inches; rain fall during same month in previous year-1878, 4.50 inches, ath and highest hourly velocity during the

onth was 35 miles from the west (accompanying a thunderstorm on the 25th inst. Ice formed in exposed places on the 2nd and ord; frost occured on the 3rd, 8th, 9th, 23rd, 24th and 27th, thunder storms also occured or the 18th and 25.

### SHALL WE HAVE WATER WORKS:

The question of water works has been agitame of it until recently. The project now is probable that a company will be organized very Henry C., John W., and Mary S. oon. There are two sources from which a sunply can be obtained, one being Stony brook above Lightstreet, and the other over the river near Mainville. Each point has its advocates Stony brook is the nearest and the supply of water is said to be abundant. One great object tion to it is that there are fields above it, and every rain would make muddy water. The fall is not so great either as that from the other stream, which rises at a point far above the top of the Normal school. A heavy fall is a great member and liberal supporter. consideration, and if sufficient force can be obtained to drive the water through fire plogs the the necessity of engines would be done away with. This can be done from Mainville, while it is doubtful about Stony brook. A party of twenty gentleman went over to Mainville last Friday in Risewick's four horse establishment, hattan Bank robbery has at last come out and all were satisfied that that is the best point, through the confession of one of the burglars.

Since writing the above, Col. Worrail writes LUMBIAN about two years ago.

Col Worrall says : made its report, printed in another column, at Mr. Buckalew's house under the influence entirely exonerating the press from being of 14 feet of hydrostatic pressure, retarded as it would be by friction of the inner surface of the pipes for so long a distance withont considering the bends up and down which would occur between the two points. A careful location might perhaps remedy this some extent and the utmost care must be applied by the engineer in considering either of the gravity supplies. I think if Mr. Doug, las had examined the ground his estimate would nave been higher than it is.

ing to supply it properly with water. Our that it is hard to tell how much will really

your utmost needs. But either of the gravity sup. oming to the conclusion of adopting them. Since I left Bloomsburg I am beginning to fear that Stonybrook is scarcely sufficient—and

if your people should waste as some people dothe supply from across the river would scarcely meet the demand-Yours truly,

JAMES WORKALL. This puts Stony brook out of the question and makes it a little doubtful about the other ompany and have the stream thoroughly test-

A SPLENDID BODY women reach this standard, is that they nelect themselves and fall into decline. Some imple trouble of the blood, lung, nerves, liv er, stomach, kidney or genital organs developes into a chronic character. The effect is oon observable in the appearance and feelings 'It is never too late to mend," however, all trouble. The nervous sufferer is soothed The victim of liver complaint kidney affections those who have become affected with painful complaints, find in Sandaline a remedy. Sandaline s not seeming inclined to invest their mon- tory won over the enemies of the Union, and Hair Life makes the hair soft and glossy, and that way. The object was a worthy one of the results of that victory; and of the sad prevents baldness. Will do just as recommended, used as directed or money refunded. Price,

\$1. Ask your druggist.-Atlantic, Dec. 19 on there is a fire everybody expects them and brothers in the great struggle. All victor- '78. Dr. Gounod, 5 West 14 St., N. Y. he promptly on hand to battle with the jessare not those of force and arms. There is a About fifteen years ago I was unfortunate enough to get sick, and through mismanage ment it became constitutional. I then was long troubled with eruptions on my thest, a kind of a dry scaly scab, also lumps on differin are property owners, they willingly cation. This war must be waged until the one-ent-parts of my body. My hair all came out, and I was generally dilapidated. I tried var-They therefore have the right to expect when the battless ended we may look for a great lous physicians visited the hot springs and fit of swearing and said "the bank had to found no relief. Sandaline, Sandaline Hair Life and Sandaline, Lotion have made a new benefit they sometimes risk their lives, and pecuniary support to enable them to a respectable appearance as organizations. Sitzens organizations of the fireman's festival.

The oration occupied about fifteen minutes made a new mad

Pierce's Gelded Medical Discovery speedily re- I sell large quantities of Giles' Liniment Amstores a lost voice, cures hoarseness, sore throat, monia. It is the best preparation I have seen bronchitis, and consumption. Many ministers in an experience of many years, and do not heswho had abandoned the pulpit, by reason of litate to recommend it before any thing of the

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[The following obituary notices were handed n too late for insertion last week]. Epwares-In Bloomsburg, May 20th, 1879,

OBITUARY NOTICES.

Martha, wife of Richard Edwards, aged 45 years, 9 months and 20 days.

The deceased has been a resident of Blooms ourg some 20 years. About a quarter of a century ago, she embraced religion and was baptised in England. She was one of the onstituent members of the Bloomsburg Bap ist Church at its organization in 1859 and has seen a faithful christian during all the period of her profession of Christ. A true wife, a kind mother, a good neighbor, a zealous, consistent christian, she was loved by all thus knew her and will be greatly missed by husband, children, church and society. A large number of sympathizing friends followed her remains to Rosemont Cemetery. The funeral sermon was preached at the Baptist church by J. P. yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from heir labors; and their works do follow them." In this bereavement a great cloud has

CONNER.-On Saturday night, May 24, death 11th and least daily range 61 degrees on the final resting place in the Orangeville cemetery, on Tuesday (May 27), followed by a large

belief that our loss is her eternal gain.

absequently her father died with the intersitting fever which was then raging along the river and causing many deaths. During the remainder of her minority she was bound out ccording to the custom of that time. In June 1829, she was united in holy wedlock to Samuel Conner, son of John Conner, sr. They lived happily together until separated by the ted for some time, but nothing seemed likely to death of her husband in 1865. Mrs. Conner was the mother of ten children, only five of beginning to assume definite shape, and it is whom survive her, named Silas, Charles-

In infancy she was consecrated by her parents, to the Lord in holy haptism. When he arrived at a proper age, she was catechised Church. She remained faithful to her covenant ows and now, we trust, has received her crown of life. In the death of Mrs. Conner, the poor have lost a benefactrees; the community a kind and peaceable neighbor: the children, a levoted mother; and the church a faithful

Orangeville, May 27, 1879.

### Manhattan Bank Burglars Caught.

The whole story of the New York Man-

because of its greater height and purer water. On Saturday night Captain Byrness and his Another party went to Stony brook on Satur' detectives, who have worked unceasingly on the case, arrested Henry Glenn, Patrick Slevin and William Kelly on a charge of being implicated in the robbery, whereby monus under date of June 3d the letter below. The ey and securities worth nearly three million paper referred to as made by Mr. Douglas con- dollars were stolen, on the night of October can, with all the rights of one, and uses the ains an estimate of the cost of bringing water 27, 1878. One of them has confessed the ballot box with as much freedom and "stuffrom Stonybrook, and was published in the Co- whole plot to Captain Byrnes. The robbery fing" as they do in the city of Philadelphia was planned more than three years ago. A or New York. In conclusion I would say burglar known as "Little Tracey" first con-Mr. Douglass has made some engineering certed the scheme and organized a band of future be one of, if not the greatest, compoints which are well taken especially where burglars to rob the bank. It was broken up, mouwealths in the United States and it will ne allodes to the pipe line approaching so near however, by the arrest and conviction of most to its head two or three miles from the of the members of the gang for other crimes. of to day but through the native Missourian starting point. Indeed it is a question whether Then he organized a second gang, in which of the future. the water would more than ooze from the pipes were Jimmy Hope, George Howard, John Dobbs, Jim Brady and others. They also had in league with them a man who was employed as watchman at odd hours in the bank Two attempts were made by this gang to rob the bank, but each failed through the inability of the watchman to meet his engagements. This gang also broke up. But Hope, thoroughly convinced of the feasibility of his scheme, lost no time in reorganizing his forces. Dobbs, "Big Kid," who was on foot again, and others equally skilled and desper-The history of the water supply of towns is ate joined him, and work began in earnest filled with cases of under estimating in the be- One Sunday morning, when the friendly rioning, and mortification and trouble in mak- watchman was on duty in the bank. Hope ing up the discrepancy in the end. Small as was let into the building and used his opporyour borough is it is a nice question in engeer- | tunity to examine thoroughly the vaults. The next Sunday he returned and taught the people are so universally wasteful in this regard watchman how to use wax in taking impressions of a keyhole. The watchman, Patrick do them and the whole subject must be consid- Slevin, was an apt scholar and soon returned ered with the utmost care before a permanent a lump of wax, which the burglar had brought with an impression, from which the latter The river and the creek are both ample for was able to make a key for the outer street door on Bleecker street, which was found to plies will have to be gauged most rigidly before fit, and was put by for use. This attempt also failed for want of time, but an entrance to the vault containing the safe was effected. Eight months later negotiations were again opened with the watchman, Slevin. Finally, the job was put for Sunday morning, October 27, and in it were Jimmy Hope, Kelly and Dobbs, together with the night watchman, Slevin. It was thought that Slevin would have charge of the bank on that night, but point. The only way to do is to organize a an accident frustrated it. The gang resolved however, to carry out their plans after the night watchman had left and when the day watchman came on. How well it has been Is a rarity, and the reason that few men or carried out every one knows, and nearly three million dollars were carried away. Billy Kelly stood guard over the manaeled janitor. He gave them the combination to the safe, being

Detectives went hard to work and after a long search John Dobbs and the younger f the loveliest woman or the handsomest man. Hope were arrested. Watchman Slevin was shadowed early and late and was found Sandaline is used. The dy-peptic is cured of to be drinking hard and spending money lavishly. He was arrested a few days ago, and finally confessed the whole plot to Capor blood disorders, is thoroughly restored. All tain Byrnes, and Billy Kelly was arrested Slevin says that each member of the gang was assessed \$600 after getting their money share, which was sent to Washington to de feat the bill introduced in Congress to duplicate the stolen bonds, as if it passed it would be difficult to negotiate the originals. Meanwhile the various town bonds stolen were negotiated, and Slevin got \$2,000 as his share therefrom, and Jimmy Hope went to Washington to have the bill stopped. Kelly when arrested denied his guilt, but when confronted with Slevin he burst out into a pay a dividend on June I, and to do so it would have to come to terms and settle with ug."

in mortal terror of his life.

### THE NATIVE MISSOURIAN.

CARTHAGE, Mo. June 1, 1879. Editors COLUMBIAN :- As there are quite number of Columbia county people in the West, and more desiring to come, who are subscribers to your valuable paper, I ask a for washing about ten years and think it superior to any other, Mrs. C. G. Barkley." down" and concise description of the native Missourian, which I think would be of some

interest to them. In Missouri there is a population of about 2,000,000 souls, one-third of whom are "regalarly licensed Missourians or in other words native "pulses." The average native Missourian is rather a singular freak of nature. I do not say this to criticise his make-up, but simply because the Almighty who sent him to this world excused Himself for so doing upon the ground that the State of Missour was set apart for a being that desired to have some say in his own finish. Hence the peculiar shape and appearance of the Missourian. He is of all sizes, varying from four feet six inches to six feet eight; he has sometimes short hair and sometimes long flair; he is the same in appearance in all parts of the state, with the same peculiar features and habits. He is a man of enormous ambition-to trade horses; he has superior qualifications-for telling fish stories and relating experiences of dancing exploits of which he seems to have had a considerable amount; his descriptions are graphic; Tostin, from Revelations 14: 13, "Blessed are his illustrations sublime as well as ridicuthe dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: lous; he has great conversational powers, and can be interesting on any topic-in his own language; he is always perpetuating a joke and takesone good humoredly. He can vershadowed us, but we are comforted in the always be seen in a crowd talking horse or politics. He is a Democrat-why, he does not know, only that his ancestors were Democrats, and it is entirely wrong and unwith its relentless grasp again invaded our principled in a Missourian to deviate from village circle and removed our much esteemed the paths of his father. He is as inimitable neighbor, Mrs. Mary Conner, relict of Samuel as the Burlington Hawkeye man but more Conner. Her remains were home to their innocent and honest. The Missourian is a man who maintains a high standing in a religious community; it is because of his concourse of friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Conner was born in Centre township on and making no bones about it. His motto honesty in telling a big lie, sticking to it the 11th of November, 1808. Her age was 70 is "an honest man is the most lonesome years, 6 months and 13 days, thus extending a work of the Creator." The language in ittle beyond the threescore and ten years, common use by the native Missourian is in Wind .- The prevailing wind was from the allotted to man. She was the daughter of Philip fact United States and is easily understood and Susan Achenbach. When sixteen years by even the smallest of children - if they of age she lost her mother, and three years are old enough and smart. It requires a crowd of half a dozen or more for him to become eloquent in relating some of his experiences, then the flow of language and use of words is simply immense. He does no assume because he does not know how, and in his own character he delights his auditors His peculiar expressions are amusing, for instance: In the place of "considerable

he says "right smart," and desiring to give force to his expressions he uses the unique word "dog-on-it," or "I'll be doggoned;" al so other expressions commonly used such as "done-gone-and-dove it," and "shure-'nuff." "I don't guess I will," is a phrase used by and confirmed a member of the Reformed him every day, and "I have saw :" "I have went," etc., are very familiar expressions. But let me say right here that the use of such phrases is not wholly confined to the

Missourian, but prevails as a rule, even among people from other states; it is probable though they are learned here. People of education and cultivation use them, as well as the ignorant, the clerk in a store invariably uses the pronoun "I" in selling goods, as an illustration I will quote the language of one in a store at this place 'I bought these goods in St. Louis for \$15 and I will sell them to you at cost." In such phrases as Bread and butter" the

horse, so to speak, and says "butter and bread "the same way in the use of figures "1028" or "It will cost you \$20 or \$15." But for all the Native Missourian's pe cultarities and faults he is a patriotic Amerithat the state of Missouri will in the near not become so through the native Missourian

average Missourian puts the cart before the

H. H. RUTTER

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Canned Peas 10 cents per can or three ans for 25 cents at Hartman Bros.

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Attention Farmers! Attention Mechanics Attention Farmers! Attention Mechanics Attention all!! Now is your time to secure Bargains in Clothing, Hats & Caps. Boots and Shoes at Gross & Bro's popular New York Clothing Store. Be sure and give them a call.

Admission free at McKinney's, New Calicoes and Percales at Lutz & Sloan's.

sequence, the New York Clothing Store has reduced the prices of good Boots & Shoes. 50 per cent, cheaper than any other store in lown. Hard times hard times is the cry. In cor-

A fine selection of Ladies' Gold Watches and Chains, both American and imported by the best makers at L. Bernhard's Jewel-Turkey Red Table Linen only 50 cents eard at Lutz & Sloan's,

\*\*\*\*\* 400 bushels of Good Potatoes for sale at 400 bushels of trans. June 6-2w

Boots and Shoes cheap at McKinney's. Spring Overcoats—Spring Overcoats, Cheap, Durable, Neat and New Just received at D. Lowenbergs

Farmers attention! S. M. Hess, Bloomsburg, Pa., now offers cheap for cash or grain all kinds of farming implements.

A large assortment of New Shoes just received from New York which I will sell at low prices. A stock of from \$1500 to \$1800 worth of boots and shoes to select from. Children's Misses' and Ladies' Supports. Gatters, Morocco and Kid Shoes, lace and Gaiters, Morocco and Kid Shoes, lace and button. Ladies' Slippers for 50 cents, 65 cts.

75 ets., 90 ets. \$1.00 \$1.25 to \$1.40. Children sand Misses' Shoes. 30 cents. 40 cents. 50 cents. 60 cents.75 cents. 18 cents. \$1.00,\$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75 \$1.75,\$1.90, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.60,

DOBBIN'S ELECTRIC SOAP.

Having obtained the agency of this CELEBRATED SOAP for Bloomsburg and vicinity, I append the opinion of some of our best people as to its I have used Dobbin's Electric Soap mode

"We have used Dobbin's Electric Soap and find it superior to any other or all others.
Sirs. W. H. Jacoby,
Mrs. B. H. Stohner. I desire all my friends and customers to Give this Soap one Trial,

so that they may know just how good the Best Soap in the United States is. july 12, '78-1y

J. H. MAIZE,
Bloomsburg, Pa. Boot headquarters at McKinney's.

For a Fine Suit of Clothing go to the New York Clothing Store, also nice Suits For the cheapest and finest patterns of Iron Fence go to S. M. Hess, Bioomsburg,

McKinneys Shoe Store below Court MARKET REPORTS. BLOOMSBURG MARKET. heat per bushel orn, new, " ed Apples . mothy seed opporations for coal, o, 4 on Wharf No. 5 "No. 6" "No. 6"

A UDITOR'S REPORT P CONYNGHAM TOWNSHIP AND CENTRALIA POOR DISTRICT, FOR THE YEAR ENDING THE MAS CHAPMAN, Collector.

is J. J. Herner, come for J. 1878, Thos. Gallegher services THE MAS CHAPMAN, Collector,
To Borough Duplicate as
6 mills Pror.
40 do
70 township Duplicate as
10 mills Pror.
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10 as 5 mills Special, 2,510 52 or, 1878, Thus, Gallegher, attend-ts in 1877 and 1878, 878, Ed Poy, attending Bryan

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Kin Fiffer, keeping vagrants, 25 in
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21 55 ping vagrants, ov. 13, 1858, P. P. Burge, resumment to 1015, c. G. Murphy, for indse., " P. E. Buck, hardware, " D. B. Millard, for mise., " Witt Cleaver, Junior Wm. Cleaver, lumber, R. M. Lashell, medical serv. P. M. Begver, polatoes, John Sayder, smithing, Chas, chamberials, services

> carriage, 142, Feb. 2s. Casper Rhawn, clothing, 143, S. S. Owen Catagan, Bursing Ed. McAndrew.
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for \$450 so for which no orders were STEWARD'S ACCT. HAISED ON THE FARM-

S. Jan. 25, 1819, G. W. Pavis, medicine.

bushels Oats. INVENTORY.-REAL ESPATE. 72 nerve of land. Businman tract
6 Wm. Miller tract.
1 dwelling house, 1 barn. I wegen shed, 1
corn erbs a 1 play per on Bashman tract.
Addition to Poer House & repulring barn.
2,513 43 PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Farming Utensils We, the Auditors of Cervingham township and rentrata poor district, has, examined the Collector's account and fluid it asobove stated.

THOMAS MURPHY,
GEO, W. DAVIS, Jr., Twp. Auditors,
W.M., H. PHICK, Seg.)

THOMAS CHAPMAN, Treasurer. DR. To am't of poof tax rec'd of Collector, 5,172 45 20E 94

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alning April 12th, 1879, 29.

MICHAEL MONAGRAN.)
THOMAS CASEA.
CHARLES MODURE.

## SHERIFFS SALE

Mar. 31, 1876, J. J. Yosum, medical ser-

THOMAS CHAPMAN, Treas., Dr.

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comm. on \$2.435.99 at 5 per cent. 4s 72
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T.D. B. Manger, No. 9. Feb. term
Sel, in fail of Judgment. 882 45
Judgment of same to use of same,
to mis Sept. term, 1876,
to on Burk & Briss, Jasegment, No.
28. May term, 1876,

ord, Judgment No. 13, Feb.

Balance of special tax in hand of Treas.

Minard, Judgment, Dec. term. 448 93

We, the Auditors of Conyngham township an outrails Poor costrict, have examined the accoun-ied counters of the Treas, and find them as above

The following orders were credited on James Da

1879, Mary Padden, nursing

1878, that Strauser, carpentering 1878, Mrs. Curran, cursing, 1878, Thos. Geriahty, director, 1878, Wm. Barrat, attending M.

Jan. 28, 1879, Wm. Barrett, attending

THOMAS MUREHY, GER, W. DAVIS Jr., Mr. H. PRICK, Secy.) Hor, Auditor

MICH. MONAGHAN.) THOS. CASEY, CHAS. MCGUIRE. Twp. Audito

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of Common Pleas of Cosumbia county and to me di-rected, will be exposed to public sale at the Court Bouse in the town of Boomsbing, Common county, Pennsylvania, at two o'clock p. m., on

Saturday, June 21st, 1879. All that certain incomage piece and pured of land duate in Madison town-dip, columbia county aforeand an id-a time of tatal formerty of Ephralin Mercellan, thence by the baine meth thirty-tight degrees cast one condress and twenty two perches to a fallen oak, thence by find formerly of Isaac Hendershot north fifty one degrees west forty-two perches and eight-tenths to a post, thence by land formerly of Mary Melicide south there seem and one-half degrees west one busined and fourteen perches to a post,

and other trail trees.
Setted, taken in execution at the sait of William Mobilede against Irace N. Reinyan Executor of Priscilla Runyan disceased, with notice to Clarence Carey tenant in pression, and to be said as the property of Isaac N. Hunyan December of Priscial Employed.
Bankley, Attorper. Levan Packs.

ALSO,

All that certain lot or press of tand straits in
Jackson towissing, communa country and state of
Property-state towhised and described as follows, towith On the north by land of John II. Fritz, on the
cast by other small of John II. Fritz and insis of
Norther a Co., on the south by land of Samuel

also on the premises an apple orchard.
School, taken in execution at the ault of P. D.
Black against Abraham Manning and to be sold as the property of Abraham Manning.

Million, Attorney, ALSO,

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All this certain lot or piece of land situate in
Fishing rechtewishin, Committa countr, and state
of Cothespourie, containing twonty six sores more
or less, bounded as follows, bowil: On the north by

ALSO,
The individed one eighth miore to f Win, Longenbergur he a section, tract of and in Beaver townchip Columbia counts and state of Pennsylvania
container these function and state four acres more
of his and a town acres, surveyed in pursuance of a

Dauchy & Co's. Advt's. TEACHERS & STUDENTS SEC 10 I EMUII PHAD STOO or \$200 PER MONTH Juring VACATION. For full particulars Audress, J. C. McCURDY & CO., Philadepaia, Pa.

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IN THE REPAYE OF ANDREW GINGLES, DECRASED,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THEATH OF PLANCALINA DESIGNATION.

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 $E^{\scriptscriptstyle \mathrm{NECUTORS}}_{\scriptscriptstyle \mathrm{POLYCOTORS}}$  notice.

PETER SPILLHAMER, MOSES SUBLICHER, Mountain Grove Fa.