OLGONSBURG, FRIDAY, JULY II, 1879 Rall Road Time Table. ACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG RAIL ROAD

NORTH. Accommodation Train, 7.58 A. M. F. at Train 12.00 M. Express Train 6.58 P. M. CATAWISSA RAIL COAD. NORTH. SOUTH Regular Express 4.06 P. M. 11,45 A. M. Through cars on Express train either to New Yor or Philadelphir. Accommodation train runs betwee Catavissis and williamsport.

CAMBLE AND DECOMMENDO — Leave Chimbra Monday we discussed and Friday at 6:30 a.m., arrive a mondature by 11:30 a.m. Leave Florandura same days after arrival of Philadelphia mail. BLOOMSHURS AND TAIRDWILLE, Leave Lairdwill Consider, Thursday and Saturday at 1300 n. m. Consider, Thursday and Saturday at 1300 n. m. carrietis at Bloomsburg by 19m. Leave Blooms tury on name days after arrival of Pariadelphi mai. The stage line terminates at Milwille. nton and illoconsburg. A daily stage I'm leaving limiton in the morning and returning in the eve-ning of the same day. MAIL ROUTES.

ure Hall and Bloomsburg. Leave White Hall Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at ease a m. arriving at Bloomsburg by 10 a.m. Leave Blooms-burg on same days after arrival of Philadelphis mall.

Busnos asp Bi-/omsatrao, -Leaves Benton Monday wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m., arriving a moomsburg at 7 p. m. Leaves Bloomsburg Tuesday, Trunsday and saturday at 8 a. m., arriving at Benton at 2 p. m.

TO SUBSCRIPERS

There are so many delinquents on our list that we are again compelled to make an appea to all who owe on subscription or book account to pay up. Statements of book accounts have been sent out by mail, and bills for subscription are being sent out each week in the papers, and this will be continued until all who are indebted to us in any way, shall have received notice We do not go to this trouble and expense just amount standing out, and we need the mon-Do not throw your bill aside as a matter th can be attended to at any time, but settle it of another notice, and yourselves the annovares dun those who owe us, but as those whom w owe have no hesitancy in asking for their pay we are compelled to urge prompt payments to us in order that we may pay our own bills. Of course, the above is not intended for any one but those who have received notices. tf.

Judge Elwell will return home on Saturday-The Episcopal sunday school had a pienie a

the Rupert grove on Thursday. We are informed that Hon, Geo. D. Jackgoo

C. G. Murphy and family have landed at Queenstown, Ireland

John B. Casey, Commissioners' Clerk, ha been quite ill for several days, Spring chickens and new potatoes wanted a

is office on subscription, at market prices. The Friendship Fire company and the Band made a fine appearance on the street on Fourth on their way to and from the depot.

Elias Geiger has leased the grass in the Fair Grounds. Why it was not put up to

auction as formerly we cannot say. We regret to learn that the mother of Michael Meylert died this week at Laporie.

She was an aged and estimable lady. Evening services at the Episcopal church will be held at half past six during the war

weather, commencing next Sunday William R. Rupert, son of A. M. Rupert re turned home from the west on Tuesday after an absence of over three years.

Hon . Mehrling, Supt. of the Muncy Creek Railroad visited our town on Tuesday last, and met a number of old acquaintances

The name of the Post-Office at Witmire's i Centre township, this county has been changed to Fowlersville, Edward Wagner, post muste

The Town pound used to be near the corner of Main and East street. The Court House yard is now (unofficially) used for that pur-

Senator Gordon's sheep ranch in Georgia comprises 40,000. Negro convicts will enclose it with a stone wall, seven miles of which has been completed.

Onite a number of our townsmen went to the Catawissa Shooting match last Thursday, and were forbidden shooting at Catawissa, but they

went to Rupert and enjoyed their sport. The musical portion of the communes exercises was well executed. The playing o Prof. Hoffman and Ambrose Metherell on th

There are several board walks in town that need repairing badly. Property owners should attend to this and save themselves the expons of having it done by the authorities.

Violin and Piano, was particularly good.

On last Fourth there was a serious cave one of the mines near Centralia on the M Carmel road, It took the public road for about tifty feet. A team had just passed over.

There is a fellow traveling about the country and obtaining assistance by exhibiting a card showing that he is a member of the Episcopal church. The card may be genuine but the

man is a first class traud. Look out for him.

Since the gafts have been replaced leading to the Court House 'yard, the cows have the laxurious grass. It is better than a pound as the owners can let them out and in when they please. One advantage is that the place is duity

Dr. Kendall's celebrated treatise on the horse, for sale at G. A. Clark's book store and at the Columnian office, for 25 cents. This book should be in the hands of every man who

COLLEGE DEGREE -We are pleased to notice hat at the recent Commencement of Union College, N. Y., the honorary degree of A. M.

was conferred upon the pastor of the Lutheran Church, of this place, Rev. O. D. S. Murclay. No man can be suspicious of others withou making others suspicious of him and no man

can spend his time in talking against the honesty of others without exciting the feeling that be himself will bear watching. The Sunday School Celebration at Ligh

Street on Saturday July 5th was well attended Metherel's Buck Horn Band furnished music for the occasion . A game of Base Ball was played between the Espy and Light Stree

The wife of Sampson Townsend of this place lied on Monday last, and was buried at Light Street on Wednesday. She was a pious lady good neighbor, and beloved by all who knew,

Among the things that attracted much at totion at the Normal School last week, was the Art Department In one of the recitation oms were arranged Oil paintings, Pastelle ons, Water colors, Crayon sketches and blackboard sketches, making an

THE COLUMBIAN. The grape crop will be unprecedently large this year. Our citizens are giving more and The grape crop will be unprecedently large more attention to fruit culture every year. The result is not only an ample supply of the best qualities for home use, at little expense, but ; surplus for sale.

Our thanks are due H. H. Rutter, a gradua of this office, for a copy of the Cherokee Advocate, published at Talequah, Cherokee Nation, I. T. One page of the paper is printed in the Cherokee language. The letters are more peculiar than the Hebrew. On last Saturday, while at Buck Horn,

saw on the farm of John Appleman one of the finest orange orange hedges in the county. It is only two months old, and is 2000 feet in length. The more general planting of such hedges A. P. Flint, the general agent of A

Monteith's Penn'a edition of Geography, Barnes History, and Peck's Arithmetics. He is "the prince of good fellows," and School Boards, desiring changes, should examine this popular series before making changes.

At the May session of Court the Grand Jary ecommended the repair of a leaky tank on top of the jail which supplies the water. The Court suggested immediate action. Nothing has been done by the commissioners, and in the meantime the walls and plastering are being serious ly injured.

The crops ir as county are unusually good this year, and ands are scarce. For several years many of them could not get work. This proves that labor is at last finding full employment, and if not at former high wages it should be remembered that the cost of living is much

We see by the Republican, that what is left of their party had a caucus here, (or convention?) which numbered on paper eight delegates, atthough one of them told us he was not there. Of course their labors were machinework, as delegate elections were not held. This time J. C. Brown and Silas Conner go to the State Convention vote as Cameron tells them.

A large number of our citizens went to Su oury on the Fourth. There was a large crowd there and there were eleven fire companies in procession. Only four fires occured during the day. The Sunbucy people ought to have been liberal enough to furnish one fire for each

HAND BLOWN OFF .- During the morning of firing salutes from the bub of an iron mining car wheel. Reuben Zeigler was about touch ing off a charge with a miner's squib, when i prematurely exploded the charge and the shot bore off Zeigler's left hand,

A large number of people from were here on Thursday attending an arbitra tion between A. W. Kreamer and the Potts ville Insurance Company. It would seem that Kreamer's house in Centralia burned down, and he demanded the insurance money. Thi they refused, but rebuilt the house, as he claims in a defective way. Hence the suit.

CHERRY TREE ACCIDENTS.

Minerva Wolf, daughter of John Wolf fel from a cherry tree on Monday and broke her arm above the elbow Emma Fisher fell from a cherry tree on Tues

day and bruised her head badly. William Barkle fell from a cherry tree on th promises of C. R. Buckslew, on Wednesday, No damage. Next!

On Monday last Sheriff Hoffman sold the Catawissa Masonic Hall to G. S. Gilbert and J. K. Starpless for \$2300. The building and furniture cost about \$17,000. Also the real estate of Samuel Houck to J

F. Piahler for 3,200, being the farm. The wood land was sold to the same for 25.00. The sale of the Casper I. Thomas pro vas adjourned until the 18th inst

A. P. Flint and L. R. Fowler, agents for A Barnes & Co's unrivalled publication of School Book's were in the county this and last week looking after the interests of their [princi pals. They are not only active business men but affable and courteous to all whom they met The books are a series of geographies, readers, spellers, and arithmetics. The books ar neatly and durably bound, printed on fine paper and with excellent type. The literary selections are unsurpassed, and each particular one well adapted to the different grades of sto

THE STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL APPROPRIE TIONS.-State Superintendent Wickersham states that there is now over \$200,000 ready for dis tribution to the public schools of this common wealth. He requests all the newly elected treasurers of the several townships to send him their reports and names and he will at once remit their respective sums. Owing to the many recent changes in township treasurers of school boards he has been unable to remit as h would have done had he been notified when the new treasurers took their places.

Bass Fishing,-Bass fishers thus far this season are not meeting with very good success Those caught are mostly small and many o them are returned to the water again in compli ance with the requirements of the law, which forbid the keeping of fish less than six inches in length. The reason assigned for this is tha the larger fish are caring for their young and will not bite unt bey are safely reared. s hope that by od by we can haul out the "big uns."-Echo

THE FOURTH IN BLOOM.

The day passed very quietly here. Many family pic-nics went out to the woods and pent the day. In the afternoon a fine game of base ball was played on the fair grounds be tween Nanticoke and Bloom nines. The score will be found elsewhere. In the evening a large crowd of people went out to the end Rock street to see a display of fire-works, for which they were indebted to Messrs. Lowen berg and Drinker. The Band festival afforded a resort for many. There was but little drunkenness seen on the street during the day.

That ably edited and enterprising Deme cratic paper, the Elmira Free Press, truthfully "It is amusing to see some of those fellows who kept safely at home during the war, try to look solemnly oracular, and talk about "our" having to fight the South over again, and put the rebellion down, as "we" supposed it was put down before "How we apples swim." If there was to be another war to day, they would only stay at home and howl as they did before. They know, perfectly well, that there is no more prospect of war than there is of the drying up of the Pacific

Now is a good time for the Town authoritie to pass an ordinance requiring all dogs to be nuzzled for the next two months. Frequent ases of hydrophobia are reported in the papers, and from the number of dogs in the town our chances are as good as anybody else's Something ought to be done to protect the public. Not one third the dogs in town are taxed, and all the dogs in town are wort about as much as the tax that is paid on th one third. If the law is not enforced in regard to taxation. Let another method to keep down the number be tried, and that is, to pass an chibition in this department superior to any ordinance requiring every dog found on the street without a muzzle before the first of Much credit is due to Miss Imrie, the teacher September to be killed. We have no idea that these branches, for the very excellent work anything of this kind will be done until some one falls a victim to a mad dog.

would beautify our farms, and prove of 4-4. In the eighth inning the Nanticoke represents Watson's Independent Readers, Monaghan of the Bloom nine. The game throughout was noticeable for the fine fielding of both nines though the home nine excelled in that, as the visiting nine did at the bat, Innings, . 123456789

Bloom, - 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -4 Nanticoke, - 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 -5 ORDINANCE No. 24.

An Ordinance to prevent Cattle from runnin

large in the Town of Bloomsburg.
SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted 1 the Town Council of the Town of Bloomsburg. and it is hereby enacted by authority of the ame: That on and after the 23d day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, t shall be unlawful for any cattle to run at arge at any time within the limits of the Town Bloomsburg; Any cattle found running at arge within the limits of the Town of Bloomsburg shall be liable to be seized and disposed in the same manner as horses, mules, gon theep, swine and geese, may be seized and disposed of under an ordinance of the Town used May 18, 1870, and the fees for taking and impounding shall be fifty cents for each which shall be paid by the owner, together with other costs and expenses, including the care and keeping while impounded; And all ordinances, or sections, or parts of ordinances, inconsistent with the provisions ereof, are hereby repealed.

Passed July 9, 1879. PAUL E. WIRT, Sec'y, President of Council Chew Jackson's Beer Sweet Navy Tobacco ALUMNI MEETING

As stated last week, the Society of the Alan of the Normal School met at the school chap-

les Jr., to respond. Mr. Waller stated among other things, that the school is in a healthy condition, and that the prospects for the future are bright. Mr. Waller, then, acting as chair man, proposed a toast to tees" which was responded to by C. G. Barkley and retired to the parlors where after spending a short time socially, they reparated and went to their respective homes. The Seniors' reception in the evening was largely attended, and

very pleasant. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The regular monthly meeting of council was held on Monday evening, the 9th inst . President Kuhn and all the members were presen On motion of E. R. Drinker, C. \*C. Wirt was appointed secretary pro tem. Minutes of prereding meeting read and approved. Drinker reported that the committee on su chain, and lanterns, had ergoged stone of O. A Jacoby, and that Rollins, Holmes & Schuvler will furnish chain for the Hook & Ladder Company for 7 cents per pound. Report ac-cepted and committee continued. Letter of W. P. Hauchett concerning fire plugs was read: out no action taken.

The following is a copy of the letter

Owego N. Y., July 8th 1879. PAUL E. WIRT, Esq., Dour Sir : -Your let er and Postal cards were forwarded to me here I have been West since I was at your city ther fore have been unable to give the attention to your matter that it demanded. Mr. Wiley will be here on Wednesday, as soon as he arrives we will give your matter our atttention at once You may expect to see me or hear from me the last of the week.

Yours truly, W. P. HANCHETT.

The petition of R. Stiles for building permit on Third street was granted. Petition from citizens praying for an ordinance to prohitit cattle from running at large, was read, and an ordinance was adapted by a vote of 4 to 3. The ordinance is printed elsewhere. It prohibits cattle from running at large anywhere within the town limits. Petition from residents of Scott town asking for two lamp posts, one at the corner of Third and Railroad streets, and one at Third and Leonard streets was granted provided that the Gas Company extend their gas pipes to that portion of the town. A commite consisting of Sharpless, Rabb and Holmes was appointed to confer with the Gas Company on the subject. On motion a committee or printing was appointed, consisting of Holme

The following bills were passed G A Clark , stationery , D Layenck, police service

treet Commissioners bill The street commissioner was directed to repair the crossing on Market street between E. R. Ikeler and J. E. Wilson's so as to carry water into the gutter instead of on the pave-ment. The bill of G. W. Correll, for serving tax notices, \$10,00 was laid over for consideration. Bill of C. M. Vanderslice for publishing tax notice, \$3.00, was referred to the emmittee on printing. Newton Boone was lected collector by a vote of 4 to 2.

The complaint of F. Dentler of the gutter at Market and Fourth streets was referred to the President. On motion it was ordered that the uplicate be Landed the collector at the end of collector was fixed at \$7000, sureties to be approved by the President. The Fifth street opening was discussed, and the street commissioner directed to go on with the work. thirty days. On motion the bond of the Adjourned.

Free Shade, Middlesex Co , Va. Having used Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup in my family with the greatest degree of satisfaction, I unhesitatingly recommended it as the best remedy that I know of for children. THOMAS Y. LAWSON.

The Sterling Book Cover.—We have purchased the right to use these covers in this county, and have on hand an assortment of sizes. They make the neutest and most convenient form for doing up note heads, letter heads, bill heads, notes, checks, &c., and a cover will be given away with every order of 1000. Try it once and you will not do without it. It is the best thing of the kind over invented. Call and examine.

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On last Friday afternoon a very interesting game of base ball was played on the Fair grounds. The contestants being the Nanticoke nine and a picked nine from town. From the score as given below by innings it can be seen that the same was not as friendly be that the same was not as friendly be that the same was not as friendly be the conduction of the conduction of the same was not as friendly be the conduction of the same was not as friendly be the conduct of that can be seen that the same was not as friendly be the conduct of that can be seen that the same was not as friendly be the conduct of that can be well as the same was not as friendly be the conduct of that can be seen that the same was not as friendly be some as given below by innings it can be seen.

that the game was unusually well played. At the end of the sixth inning the score was even, ference. Bro. W. being well be seen that the eighth inning the score was even, ference. Bro. W. being well be seen that the eighth inning the score was even, ference. ly respected in King-ton as a former pastor, is nine, through an error of one of our boys, were always listened to with pleasure. Monday, allowed to make the winning run. One feature Tuesday, and Wednes lay forenoons were occu-Barnes & Co., was in town this week. He of the game was the very fine catching of pied in the examinations of classes. These ex-

Tuesday evening the annual musical soirce occurred in the Seminary chapel. A full house attested the interest which the ratrons of the school display with reference to this department of instruction. Pro: Stadler conducted the

of the town of New England instead of the borough, the boundaries including the whole crowded the chapel to tisten to the ladies' closs day exercises. The class consisted of seven graduates, Miss 8. Minnie Wheeler, president As there were just seven, it was called the 'rainbow class' cack lady being designated by a prismatic color on this occasion. For more than three hours the audience listened to the class history, prophecy poem, address b the president of the class, (which was virtually a class history, prophecy, poem, address by the president of the class, (which was virtually a valedictory, pathetic and elequent,) and other exercises, which were bristling with wit and wisdom from beginning to end. The colors of this "rainbow" blended beautifully, and shone reaplendent against the clearest June sky. The exercises of the class-day of 1879 will long linger in the memory of all present. inger in the memory of all present.

At 7:30 another large concourse gathered to listen to the annual address before the societies, delivered by Rev. J. O Peck, D. D., of Brookni of the Normal School met at the school chap-el on Thursday atternion. J. T. Aikman was elected chairman pro tem, and Miss A. Arm-strong Secretary. After reading the minutes of last meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President J. T. Aikman, both pleased and profited his heavers, eloquent

At 2:30 P. M. the slumni meeting in of the late Rev. Reuben Nelson, D. D., for twenty-seven years principal of this institution was held in the chapel. Stanley Woodward Esq., of Wilkesbarre, presided. Addresses Esq. The last toast of the day was "The Ladies," to which Geo. E. Eiwell Esq., responding Harrisburg; Judge Rhone, of Wilkesberre Hon, Hubbard B. Pavne, of Kingston; Alexandra, and Ray H. Wheeler. All were made by Governor H. M. Hoyt, of ed a form, and have on hand a large quantity of Harrisburg; Judge Rhone, of Wilkesberre blank "Collector's Sales," which have been apwarful eulogies. A letter of great interest was audience. The Committee appointed to take into consideration what form the "Nelson borough or township. Memorial" should take, reported through Mr. Payne that they recommend it to be a status thus to recall the person, the man himself, and at a cost of about \$6,000. The meeting voted o accept the Committee's suggestion, and books were opened at once to receive subscriptions drink this or that, fearing it will increase their Many of the audience quickly responded. The first Life depends upon continuous self-den entire alumniand other friends of Dr. Nelson ial. The only safe and reliable remedy to will have an opportunity to a'd in this enter- this terrible condition is Allan's Anti-Fat.

The absence of this great friend of the Sem nary was keenly felt, the first Commencemen which he has not personally attended for thirty.

Buflalo, N. Y., Jun
four years. His death having left the office. To the prop's of Allan's Anti-Fat: for president of the Board of Trustees vacant, at a meeting of the Board, June 17, Payne Pet-

tebone, Eq., was elected to that position.
At 8 p. M. the siumni reunion and annu of friendly greetings, and the usual social privleges of the "last evening of the term" were participated in by the students and many the friends of the Seminary until a late hour and so closed a prosperous year and a delight

Despite the "bard times," the general properity of Wyoming Seminary is very well confidence and most generous support of the est. Multiply its patrons; pray for it; endow t with your wealth - give it a large place in

your thoughts and effections. H. M. CHYDENWISE, Wyoming Conf. W. K. MACNEAL, Philadelphia Conf.

C. W. Scorr, Sec. Board of Visitors.

THE TRAMP OF GEN. DAVIS and MR. MICHENER The following extract from the Doyleston Democrat, will be read with interest by many

of our readers : Our next day's tramp, Sunday, was a long one, thirty miles to Bloomsburg, in Columbia county. We left Sullivan county just before we reached Hagar's, and now passed through the corner of Luzerne. We were on the march at six, and in about three miles struck Cole's creek, which we followed down to Fishing creek and down this creek and its valley all day long. This is one of the most beautiful and tertile valleys in the interior of the State, growing wider as we go south, the farms improving in appearance, and the buildings more tidy. We passed through Benton, Stillwater, Elysburg, Orangeville, and Light Street. From various points as we crossed the hills we caught delightful views of the widening valley. Just below Benton, a sweet little girl came to the fence and said to us, "If you find a garter down the road please leave it at one of the neighbors, for Liest wice. Our next day's tramp, Sunday, was a lence and said to us, "If you find a garter down
the road please leave it at one of the neighbors,
for I lost mine to-day, coming from Sunday
school at Stillwater." Upon being questioned
about her lost treasure, the little lady said that
it "was red, and white, and speckled." We
looked diligently for the garter, but could not
find it, much to our regret. To save the little
maiden from a broken heart, your correspondent did the most gallant thing left for him,
purchased a new pair, and sent them to her by
the hand of a friend. If this does not embain
us in the heart of one of the future mothers of satished she was relieved when we moved on, it commenced to rain now, but we put or our gossamer gum coats, and walked two hours through a severe storm. At 3.30 we were within six and a half miles of Bloomsburg, but the storm had blown over, and the afternoon was now clear and pleasant. A mile from Orangeville we stopped at a farm house to lunch—on pie and milk—and found our host o lunch—on pie and milk—and found our hos o be a brother of the late Gen. Wellington H

upon Mr. Michener, the organs would have instantly sen some political significance in it Our journey to-day was down through wha is facetiously called the 'Confederacy' o Fishing creek, where the administration tries residence of the standard of the seasons. These experience, and the thoroughly identified with the success of the school. In no other way can the highest advancement and success of our Conference Seminary evangement and success of our Conference Seminary evangement and success of our Conference Seminary evangement and success of the seminary chapet. A full honse

ten miles or more, when we cannot on a stand still because the road here forks and without map or guide we knew not whether to go to the right or to the left. It wasn't safe to run any risks, for we had no relish for getting off the Link, For an hour and a half the speaker for the ensuing year: President J. T. Aikman, Corresponding Secretary, F. P. Billmyer, Treasurer, G. A. Clark, Recording secretary, Misses A. Buckingham, Executive Committee, Misses A. Buckingham, Executive Committee, Misses Ida Türnbuch, Eva Rupert, Agnes Buckingham, Messrs, Levi Waller and Geo. Elwell Orator, C. A. Albert, Essayist Miss E. Jones, Miss Rogers read an excellent poem and received a vote of thanks from the Association.

After the adjournment the company proceeded to the dining ball to partake of an elegant dinner prepared under the supervision of Steward Wells. The Board of Trustees, the Faculty and clergy were among the invited guests. After all had done ample justice to the numerous good things. Order was called by F. P. Billmyer Esq., who proposed as the first toast of the occasion, "The Normal School," and called upon the Principal, Rev. D. J. Waller stated among the invited and the regression.

Link," For an hour and a half the speaker both hearers, cloquent thoughts and mirth-provoking allusions and anneal ment thoughts and mirth-provoking allusions and hammed a few staves of Pinafore, varying and hummed a housewife refused to receive pay for as mach as we wished to drink. We chatted with he about the crops and the prices, and she declared with emphasis that 12 cents per pound i enough for butter these times.

COLLECTOR'S WARRANTS.-We have prepar proved by the highest legal authority in the of these speakers pronounced eloquent and en we mail any number to the Collector order tearful culogies. A letter of great interest was ing them. A Collector, when compelled to ad eceived from Judge Ketchum, and read to the vertise property, must post up not less than

STARVING TO DEATH

Thousands of men and women are starving themselves to death. They dare not eat or is wholly vegetable and perfectly harmles its use insures a reduction of from two to fivpounds per week. Sold by druggists.

Buflalo, N. Y., June 13th 1878 Geatlemen-The following report is from the lady who used Allan's Anti-Fat: 'It (the Anti-Fat) had the desired effect, reducing the fa from two to five pounds a week, until I had evee was enjoyed in the chapel. The exchange lost twenty five pounds. I hope never to regain what I have lost." Yours resp'y,

Powell & Plimpton, Wholesale druggists PATENT RIGHT SWINDLER GETS HIS

A smooth spoken man, having the appear ance of a farmer, drove up to the residence of marked. This school is eminently worthy of John Witmoyer, in an upper part of Berks county, several days ago, and wanted Witmoyer patronizing Conferences. In intellectual op- to buy a township right for the sale of a patent portunities and moral tone it ranks among the corn sheller. Witmoyer happened to hav been a juror in a case in which a farmer had been swindled by a device similar to this one. so he concluded to draw the man on. He told the agent to prepare the agreement, which bet ing done, was handed to the farmer for hi signature. Witmoyer, however, astonished the agent by saying he would just read it, when it scovered that the agreement was a promissory note for \$300. So John called in two big sons, and together they carried the patent right man to the horse trough in the arnyard, where they baptized him. Then they gave him a number of kicks apiece, put the logs on him, one of them tore off a large patch othis pantaloons, and so cheered him on his way. The agent has quit business in that part of the county .- Patriot.

STOPPING THE PAPER.

An exchange has the following allegory which has always an application : which has always an application:

"A certain man hit his toe against a pebble, and fell headlong to the ground. He was vexed and under the influence of anger and self-sufficiency he kicked mother earth right saucily. With imperturbable gravity he looked to see the earth dissolve and come to naught. But the earth remained, and only his poor foot was injured in the encounter." jured in the encounter."

The subscriber who takes offence at

newspaper paragraph—and stops his paper—i very like this man. He waits to hear the crash. He fin is sweet solsce in the bitter responsibili ties of the rival papers. He expects very soon to hear of the otter annihilation of the estab ishment he has ceased to patronize. He lose eight of the probable fact that two new subscribers have taken his place, and is astonished ultimately to learn that the newspaper is just exactly as thrifty and popular as ever. When a man goes to a dry goods house, or a grocery, or any other establishment to purchase, he does so because he expects to get bargains. When he goes to a newspaper office to subscribe, he is supposed to do exactly the same thing, and i

when he stops it he is the loser-noboc'y else. Montrose Democrat If you need toning up don't take poisonou liquors or bitters. Kidney-Wort is the per-

he is getting a live paper for a little money

Wine is made, that is so highly repeated by weakly persons and the aged. / JUNATEM! Sold by Druggists.

AM 347 MON. June, 27 1 .y. Stamping done by Mim Annie Ropert, Mark t street. A large number of new and elegant

The Pioneer Press, of St Paul has an article by H. A. Tanner, who says: "The best way to avoid colorless, sickly-looking butter in winter, s to use Wells, Richardson & Co's Perfected Butter Color, the essential principle being the

same as in the yellow dandelion blossoms." Too Many Studies in the Public Schools.

"Our schools are buildened with too many studies, ologies, isms, and crotchets of eccentric examiners, who exact of others what her could never do themselves," lately said an experienced teacher in one of the public schools of the city; and there was ample justification for the remark,

All parents are aware that their children owadnys are stuffed with a variety and r quantity of information which it is impossible for them to digest, and that in the at tempt to acquire it their health suffers and their overweighed faculties are impaired under the strain. Instead of being taught a few things well, they get a smattering of all sorts of knowledge, passing from one study to another without having thoroughly mastered any. A schoolboy's arms are hardly long enough to stretch around the text books with which the city provides him, and to which he must address his dazed intellect. The people who can offord to send their children to private schools must look out for themselves to see that the instruction the boys and girls get is such as to develop and strengthen their intellects, not to clog and xhaust them ; but it is the business of the public to make sure that the training in the free schools, where a vast majority of the children of the city receive their tuition, is so regulated as to produce only the best re sults, and is simple, thorough, and practi-

and notions have crept into the profession of teaching, and in consequence there has been bred a lot of pedagogues who are not satisfied with training young people in the ordinary elementary branches of reading, writing, and arithmetic. The result is that u our public schools the force of fistructors is swelled by a great crowd of fancy pils from substantial studies and load their minds with a mass of facts and theories they are unable to digest. For instance, we find in the course of instruction laid down by the Board of Education for the grammar schools, that "the meaning and use of at least twenty Latin roots" are required; valu-able knowledge, doubtless, for boys to expect to get a complete and elegant educaion before they are done with their schooling, but of no use to ninety-nine out of a hundred of the the youth who attend the schools for which the people pay. Drawing also-"flower forms, original designing historic ornament, pottery forms, and geo metrical figures"—consumes a considerable part of the time of the pupils, and among the obligatory studies are astronomy, th structure of the human body, natural philosophy, music, and the analysis of sen

These are things about which it is highly lesirable that men of liberal education should know, but nobody can get more than a mere surface view of them except by long and special study. They form no ordinary purposes of life as those elementary pranches to which the schoolmaster of old gave his attention, and in which the boys and girls at the public schools can barely spare the time to gain any proficiency. In stead of extending the range of the valuable information of the scholars, the hours spent upon these fancy studies withdraw them from proper diligence in the pursuit of those homely but essential parts of a story frame dwelling nouse, and one-story frame pare the time to gain any proficiency. In practical education, reading, writing, and

arithmetic. A boy or girl who has only a few years to spend in school, and who must leave it to earn a living, has no time to waste in learning things not necessary, and hardly time to pursue those branches which are the prime objects of rudimentary training. Our most intelligent and faithful Principals of grammar schools are well aware of this fact, and spend in school, and who must leave it to objects of rudimentary training. Our most intelligent and faithful Principals of gram-mar schools are well aware of this fact, and would gladly simplify the course of instruction, but they are powerless to do it. Crotchety Trustees and Commissioners have fine theories of education, which they are bound to try at the expense of both teachers and pupils. -N. Y. Sun.

Suggestion is a privilege all can make us of, and we would suggest to the myriads of sufferers from Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague. indigestion, etc , to use Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills, whose curative power over these disea ses is gratefully appreciated by thousands

Price only 25 cents. The Rev. McCarty of Syracuse, relates the following of a Louisiana planter: "A planter had two daughters with colored blood in them; they were sent to France and highly educated; returned home when the planter offered a white man \$100,000 to marry one of the girls. The young ma loved the girl but was in danger of the pen tentiary, as it was a crime for him to marry thus; but he solved the problem; he hared his arm to the surgeon and had colored blood injected into his veius, and then he could swear that he had colored blood in him; thus he evaded the law, took \$100,000 and got a good wife in the bargain." ADVICE TO BATHERS - The Royal Humane Socie

Another to Battiens —The Royal Humane Society of England has issued the following seasonable advice States and the States of England has been described in the Battien and States and State

Marriages.

BERNINGER-DEWITT,-July 34 1879 at Cat awissa, by. Rev. G. B. Dechant, Mr. Franklin M. Berninger to Miss Anna B. Dewitt, both of Mainville, Columbia county, Pa.

MUMY-RYAN, -July 5th 1879, by the se At the house of Mr. Joseph Lehr, in Beave township, Mr. Philip Mumy of Beaver, to Mis Kate Hyan of Zionsgrove Schuylkill county

Business Notices

Boot headquarters at McKinney's. For the cheapest and finest patterns of Iron Fence go to S. M. Hess, Bloomsburg

McKinneys Shoe Store below \$1.50 will buy t barrel mackerel at D. Call at McKinney's for Shoes.

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A fine selection of Ladies' Gold Watches and Chains, both American and imported by the bost makers at L. Bernhard's Jewel-Boots and Shoes cheap at McKinney's,

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Golden Syrup, 48 ets. at D. A. Creasy's DOBBIN'S ELECTRIC SOAP. Having obtained the agency of this CEDEBRATED SOAP CELEBRATED SOAP
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J. H. MAIZE,
july 12, '78-1y Bloomsburg, I

New Goods this week at D. A. Creasy's, Allentown Bone Manure, Salt and Plaster, for sale at Sharpless' Foundry, Bloom burg, Pa. july 11,79-4w. Pobbins Electric Soap, 10 cents at D

A. Cressy's.

I have opened a stock of leather and shoe findings, at the stand on corner of Main and Market streets, to which the attention of dealers throughout the county is invited.

J. D. Wilson.

MARKET REPORTS. BLOOMSBURG MARKET. orn, new.

REAL ESTATE!

phane's Court of Columbia county to make sale of the control of Mary Gorrell, late of the borough of Centralia in said county, deceased, under the Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided, will ex-cept to multicaste in the Court. Home, in Ricoma-

Wednesday, July 30th, 1879, at one o'clock in the afternoon, all the right title and interest of the said Mary Gorrell in the follow ground situate in the borough of Centralia is the county of Columbia and State of Pennsylva-nia consisting of the lots numbered eight (s), nine (9), ten (to), eleven (ti) and twelve (19), in block

office. Also ground situate in said borough of Centralia, and con-sisting of the lots numbered one (1), and two (2) in block number ninety-six (46) on said general map of the

ate in said borough of Centralia and numbered on the general map or plan of said borouga one (1) in block number (7) being twenty-five (25) feet in width and extending of that width in depth one hundred and forty (130) feet. Also,

No. 4. A certain other messuage and lot of grouns
situate in said borough of Centralia, and numbered
one() in block number one hundred and four (190)of
the general map or plan of said borough, betny

twenty-five (25) feet in width and extending of that idth is depth one hundred and forty (140) feet with the appurtenances, consisting of a one and-a-half story plank stable and warchouse. TRIMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent of one-fourth of he purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-fourth less the ten per cent, at the comfirmation of sale, and the remaining three ourths in one year thereafter with interest from

onfirmation nist. WILLIAM B. CLARK, Bloomsburg, June 27, 1879-18. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF ANTHONY SATDER, DECKASED, CHARLES A. KNORR.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF SABAH SUMMERS, DECRASED.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Sarah summers, late of Hemlock twp., Columbia county, locased, have been granted by the Kerisär of said county to N. P. Moore of Hemlock. All persons awing claims sgainst the estate are requested to resent them for settlement and those indebted to make payment without delay. N. P. MOORE, C. W. MILLER, Atty, June 27, 79-6w UDITOR'S NOTICE. a the matter of the estate of Henry Lehr, de

cased.

The Auditor appointed on exception fit d to the second account of Joseph Lehr surviving Executor of the estate of lienry sehr, deceased, will meet all parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on Monday the rist day of July 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., at his Law Office in Bioomstery, A. C. SMITH. June 27-6w

TOTICE,

DAVID GEISINGER, VOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be mad, at the next meeting of the Board of Parton at Harrisburg, Pa., for the pardon of Robert Varilys who was convicted of Larceny in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Columbia county, at Petruar Sessions 1879, and sentenced to two years imprisonment in the Eastern Poultentiary &c.

E. R. IKELER, Att'y for Vandyke

TOTICE TO TEACHERS, Application for teachers for Bloomsburg Sci District will be received up to the 18th of July which time the teachers for the casuing year C. S. FURMAN,

UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the distribution of the funds in

HENNE J. MCEWEN, No, 165 May Term, 1816. how, way tath, he's, the Court appoint Geo. E Event anditor to distribute the famile in Court aris-ing from size of real entate; by agreement of coun-sel for integrated parties.

June 13-4w

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of L John & Son, as

in the matter of the exceptions to the first and so one accounts of the Administrator it Jacobinov, late of Scott township, deceased. The undersigned, appointed Auditor by the Coron exceptions to the above named account will sit his office in Bloomshing on Saturday, fair Stin, ten o'clock a, m, to attend to the duties of the polutionin, at which time and place all parties i terested may attend if they think proper.

June 25, 79-4w

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signed to J. M. Smith, for occurs of Messars, Freeziand Knorr, C. G. Barkley, Esq., is appointed anottor to distribute under in hands of J. M. Smith, assigner, as found by Auditor's Report of C. G. Barkley, among the creditors:

By one Court.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.