

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, April 2, 1880. MEETING OF STANDING COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Democrat ic Standing Committee on Monday Apri-12th 1880, at the Exchange Hotel, Blooms burg, at one-o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Demoeratic State Convention to be held at Harrisburg on the 28th. A full attendance i

G. A. Clark Secretary. Chairman.

#### PARBONS REFUSED.

The Board of Pardons met at Harrisburg lost Saturday to hear the applications of Kemble, Salter. Rumberger, Crawford, and Paroff Coursel for the applicants were preent, and had a number of letters from it fluential republicans, asking for pardons After the pleas for the defendants had been made District Attorney Hallinger took the

"The Commonwealth," he said, "does no delight in the downfall of any of its citizene but when men violate the laws and are convicted they must receive the sentence of th law. That is all that is asked for. We simply ask that the Board will not avertabe strom arm of the law which will wipe out the stig ma of the State." He then read the protest signed by the counsel for the Commonwealt

which is as follows: To the the Honorable Board of Pardons The undersigned, representing the Commonwealth in the prosecutions for certupt solid itstion of members of the Legislature in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Dauphio county, learning that applications have been made for the pardon of the defendantbeg leave to file the following protest against the granting of such pardous: The princips reasons usually urged in favor of the pardon of one convicted of an of fense are either that there is some doubt as to his guilt or that at the date of his application for pardon he has already undergone so much of his term of imprison ment as to be sufficiently punished for the crime of which he has been convicted. I the present instance neither of these reasoncan be urged. Four of the defendants have admitted their guilt by pleading guilty and the other has been convicted by the verdic of a jury. After a trial conducted so fairly that a motion for a new trisl was not ever made, there can be no doubt, therefore as t their guilt, and so far from its being true that sufficient punishment has already been undergone to atone for the crime, the fact is that not only have none of the defendant vet been sentenced but they are attempting by the aid of your board and in defiance of th

.Court before which they were tried, to relieve themselves of the necessity of submitting to sentence, and it seems to be but a mock ery ofjustice for a defendant to plead guilty of a great crime and then attempt to procure a pardon before the judgment of the Court has been pronounced against him. As a reply to the special casons alleged in the application for pardon it will be enough to say that so far from it being true either tha a disinterested zeal on behalf of what were supposed to be the houest claims of Alleghe ny county led any of the defendants to viclate the law, in his eagerness to secure the passage of the act of Assembly, or that having violated it he frankly admitted his offense before the committee of the Legislature, and followed up the admission by a prompt plea of guilty before the Court, the indispurable facts are that one of the defendants admitted on oath before the Committee of the House of Representatives that he was employed in the matter as the attorney for a railway corporation; that nearly all of the parties denied, under oath, any guilty knowledge or practices; that, based upon this denial, bills of indictment have been found against them for pajury; and that, for months, every technical defect was taken advantage of and every possible application for delay made. In the Court an order had been made that there should be no further delay, and, when the defendants where about to be confronted with conclusive and overwhelming evidence of their guilt under such circumstances to grant a pardon would imply that, in the opinion of your honorable board, either the crime charged upon the defendants is not deserving of punishment, or that the dethey possessed a license to commit crime with impunity. It must, however, be admitted that the offense charged is one of the most serious and aggravated known to the but the construction is in keeping. law. So beingus was it considered that it is prohibited by the Constitution as well as by your board will hesitate long and weigh well the consequence of your action before attempting to treat both Constitution and act of Assembly as so much waste paper; but in the particular cases under consideration the crime, beingus in itself, was if possible of public money, and if immunity from pun- the proof. ishment should be granted to the self-confessed agents of the attempted wrong it will be dif ficult to escape the conclusion that those who constitute your board and whohave been elected or appointed to exalted public positions to represent and detend the interests of the people do not consider it to be a crime worthy of punishment for any one to debauch the Legislature as a part of an attempt to rob the public treasury. As the parties are clearly guilty, as they have not even been sentenced,

and intelligent juries, have alike donetheir part to sustain the tottering fabric of society and to vindicate the claims of justice. The

ssued for their arrest.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D.C. March 30th 1880-

my for marshals, deputy marshals, and elecm marshals, as adopted by the House, wages; trade production becomes unsteady This is all the bill directing that the elec- as to quantity, price and time; business ion of marshals should be selected from the shifts to other quarters where there is les various parties. It will pass the senate uncertainty, and sometimes it goes never to certainly, and will probably be the last return, leaving permanent damages as the seasure on which political discussion will e had. A House committee reported yeserday a bill limiting the number, pay and

even the warm regard of Elmunds, us-

Senator Blaine attacked Senator Carpen er on a legal point the other day. He felt alled upon to instruct the Wisconsin Senaor. A few years ago he got near the toe of Representative Tucker of Virginia when a smilar subject we up, and disappeared rom view suddenly. He seems to have forgotten that experience.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., March 28th, 1880.

EDS. COLUMBIAN : In last week's Republican, in an editoria eaded "surprised," the editors use the fol-

wing language: "Will our neighbors show up the attempt o set up a job on the first jail contract? Why were they opposed to it? Perhaps a particular friend of theirs was not appointd architect and they lost the percentage which he promised them if he secured the

At the time the jail job was set in motion, Mr. Bittenbender was not connected with the COLUMBIAN, and the reference must therefore be to the then editors. The present senior editor is fully able to vindicate simself through the columns of his paper, but I can only refute the charge, so far as it

ought the job at every step with all the enpeople, without regard to politics, were with me. I opposed the erection of a new jail on Market street, and continued the fight policy in great industries to keep them in the swamp, near the canal as even worse than that on Market street. But the job went through despite the protests of the prople, and contractors, architects, and perhaps nducaced officials were happy.
As to the architects, I did not know on

fendants themselves are to be treated as if of them. The Wetzel plan I regarded as a monstrosity, and so does every unprejudiced man who now examines the building. Not only was it badly located and badly planned

All know that it has not prevented prismers from escaping, and that constant rethe statute law. We cannot but believe that pairs are needed to patch up a botched job. In conclusion, I emphatically declare that had no particular friend as architect; that I lost no percentage, and that none was ever so icited, or promised, directly or indirectly, uyecif or to any one else interested in the Co LUMBIAN. I declare the insignation mali-Respectfully,

C. B. BROOKWAY.

#### The Third Term Issue.

If the Republican party adopts the third term issue as its own, it should be prepared to allay the popular prejudice against it and the popular fear that it will entail consequences fatal to party success. No man who is familiar with the political events of the cast few years can deny that the present Demoratic control of both houses of Congress must be traced to the abuses and scandals of the second term of the last adminislals of the second term of the last admini and as their crime, serious in itself, is, if postration. The people turned to the Demo-cratic party as the lesser of two Lapending sible, aggravated by the purpose for which viis. Nor can it be successfully denied hat the same causes almost cost the Repub-ican party the Presidential election of 1876, It was resorted to, it follows that if a pardon is granted it must be out of some personal regard for or deference to the defendants notwithstanding it was conducted upon the distinct piedge and issue of administrative reform and purification. Those in charge of the Republican party's future, cannot close their eyes to this fact. Tens of thousands of Republicans everywhere are constantly asking themselves and see the themselves, which places them above and beyond the constitution and the law and practically invests them with a license to commit crime. The presence of a criminal class, even when amenable to the law, is, at startly asking themselves and each other all times, dangerous to the public welfare; but what assurance they have that a third term if there is to be thrown upon the community shall not return to power the same corrupt. if there is to be thrown upon the community a class licensed to commit crime, and protected in the enjoyment of this ticense by the highest officers of the Stare, it would indeed seem that self-government is a failure, and that the boasted safe guards of the Constitution, the laws and the judiciary are alike powerless for the protection of society. We government the form the protection of society. We govern the same corrupt cleaners and spoil hunters who were responsible to love events of a second term, given for the disgrateful events of a second term. Men are asking the question, had come the form the government is a failure, and that the boasted safe guards of the Constitution of the conspicuous advocates of a third term, given such an assurance? Has given such an assurance? Has government is a failure, and the constitution of the conspicuous advocates of a third term, given such an assurance? Has given such an assurance? Has given such as cannot believe it to be possible that the effort to secure a pardon will be successful. The prospertions originally directed to be just. to secure a pardon will be successful. The prospections originally directed to be instituted by an order of the House of Representatives, have, so far as they depended upon the action of those appointed to represent the Commonwealth, been brought to a successful issue. Able and fearless Judges, with honest of 1874 and 1875.—Chicago Tribune, (Rep.)

Why Should There be Strikes.

The strikes of which we are having daily boner of the Commonwealth is now commited to the custody of the gentleman composmany parts of the country bode no good to
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the custody of the gentleman composing your board, and we cannot but express the either employers or employed. They should strange remarks from our curiosty-loving proferverent hope that they will preserve it un. set thoughtful people to serious thinking as ple. He is 28 years old, and but little more ture. The board then went into executive sea- them. If there is, whatever is reasonable sion. After about two hours discussion the pardons were refused, Quay and Dunkel only as to those who are on a strike, but to roting in favor, and Palmer and Stone those who put forward requests for alreance gainst them. There were about ten thous- of wages but who still remain at work. nd signers to remonstrances sent in. On There should be serious thinking on the sublonday, the day fixed for sentence by the ject for several reasons. A strike is a bad ourt, the convicted men did not appear. thing in any and every aspect in which it Easter, Their bail was forfeited and bench warrants can be viewed; both parties are sure to be werse off in the long run, no matter which side succeeds in the immediate subject of dispute; there is sure to be a rankling notion of justice deuted, or injustice insisted upon one side or the other; bad blood It is now evident that nothing will be is sure to be engendered in course of the one at this session of Congress to reduce strife, which takes it a long time to assuage, xpenses, reform the civil service, or sim and the particular industry involved, whatolify the tariff. The usual appropriation ever it may be is certain to be damage!, and for the trade. oills will be passed, and beyond that we shall the damage sometimes extends to the whole have no record to go before the country city, town or locality. These facts can be start a first-class millinery store. on. This, if the necessary works had been enforced by pages of historical and statistical done in good season, would have been data, if that were necessary, but we know of make a good captain of a book and isoder comenough. Even if Congress shall now com- no intelligent, well informed man who would pany. He asserts that it is an easy thing for a mence actively the real business for which undertake to dispute them by other facts. June spark to develop it elf into a great flame. t came together, accomplish it and adjourn | The striking employs lose the wages they before the political conventions are held, might have earned, and there have been day evening ago will bear him out in the achere will be no party loss to the democracy. strikes in which the lost aggregate of wage But we may as well understand now that the has mounted into millions, and the employ commination for the Presidency, forced by ers love the profits on their business by rea ucsijons that friends of candidates may son of the idle shops, mills, mines, furnaces raise in Congress between this time and con factories, ships, or whatever is embraced vention-day, will lack much of the sympa- within the paralyzing grasp of the enforced the safety of the maily, so long a leep, seemed by necessary to assured success. If any in- inactivity. But this is not all or even the mential Democrat in the House or Senate worst. The saved earnings of industrious, s obstructing business because of an idea thrifty people, laid away for times of sick that he is helping the chances of his favor- ness, death or other misfortune, go into the te candidate, his mind should be disabus- general waste; there is often pinching want and crying distress at home among women The proper Senate committee yesterday and children; machinery idle is machinery arreed to the "Immediate deficiency" bill, going to destruction; other workmen in mbracing the Public Printing deficiency, other trades suffer by reason of the decreased ability to purchase of those getting no

strife over a temporary cause of dispute. These, of course, are not out for ward a ength of service of federal election officers new thoughts or new facts, but as reminders out the sentiment among Democrats to both employers and employed against I find against forcing discussion on the sub- preventing differences of claim about wages running to the length of strifes, that entail The sudden illness of Senator Thurman such consequences. On general principles called forth a degree of feeling not often ex- one would think there can be nothing untibited in that body. He has, in a greater reasonable at this time in a request for adlegree than any of his fellows, the regard of vance of wages in any of the great trades or one who act with him. His knowledge of industries where wages were cut down by aw is known to be profound, and his opin- reason of the low prices during the long and on on any point in which a legal question trying period of depression from 1873 to s involved is conclusive. Besides this he is 1879. Certainly it cannot be so among the diligent student in all branches of litera- employed people in any of the industries ure, and he has the friendship of everybody where the market price of the product has materialty advanced. These latter embrace a wild range, and yet we hear of strikes in some of them because of the refusal of an of 1812, and was elected to Congress from advance that does not appear to be out of Georgia in 1891. proportion to the advanced price of produclooks exceedingly unwise; and this being about \$10,000 from these officers in the shape of a fee for their commissions. regard it as nojust? This is an unfortunate feeling to incite in the minds of working people, as it is in the minds of people in any condition of life. They reason with themselves as to the hardship of their own cases, even if they fail to reason out the case of their employers. They know that when there is, from any cluse, a fail in prices in the products that are work of their hands, a fail of wages is nearly always sure and the works at the prices on the works at the products that are work of their hands, a fail of wages is nearly always sure and the works at it constantly as do many others. other hand, that the rise of prices accompa- department, nying a season of renewed activity and de, mand does not always or even generally county that Hungarian tramps are very bring to them an immediate advance of wages. They usually have to wait until the mostly wood-choppers, recently arrived in this country and do not understand Ameriget the benefit of the rise in the price in the old stock on the market. Now, while cm church minister connected with the Young oncerns myself, by a communication.

In the first place it is well known that I ployed people generally have got themselves

one unmistakable sign of the destructive

The Ledger having said its say on proper accompanied the enhanced price of their weakly persons and the aged. commodities with prompt increase of wages They appear to be acting with great unwis dom, not for their own interest mone, but for those of others who are their customers, though engaged in other lines of trade or nine locomotives at the Altoona railroad ma for those of others who are their customers, business. These observations may well close as they begun, by repeating that the strikes becoming more numerous and widespread as day follows day, bode nothing but evil for both employers and employed, and for the general interest of the country; that they aggravated by the attempt to restore to it for | clously false in every particular, and it was | are of a character to set thoughtful people the purpose of despoiling the Treasury of known to be untrue when the author penned to serious thinking, and that employers the Commonwealth of a very large amount it. In the face of this denial, I challenge should be all the more ready to give the matter their best thoughts, because as yet there are no appearances that the strikers contemplate carrying their point by any than entirely peaceful methods,-Public Leager.

Good Company, number seven, has an accoun by Charles Dudley Warner of a 24 hou expedition by "the Chaplain," "old Phelps," the well known Adirondack guide, and himsel over an Adirondack mountain near Keen-Fints, including a vivid description of experi ences during a stormy night. The stories is clude a tale of the South Pacific by Edward Bellame, author of a Nantucket Idyl; and The ugh a Needle's Eye, by Katharine Carr-

There are these sketches: - An Idyl of New Mexico; Barberry Island, which narrates Summer incident on a quaint island off the New England coast : Modern Pictures from Italy ; Father Quinnailons' Convert, by Octave Thanet-John Barroughs' Foot Paths, and Winter Greens by E. S. Gilbert, writer of Acer Saccharinum, will be particularly enjoyable to lov-

ers of nature.

Geo. M. Towle sketches John Bright and Mrs. Wager-Fisher tells of Eroest Renan, author of sister Henriette, whom he held in the highest by Mrs. Edward Asthey Watter: The Defence of Criminals: Some Frontier Art: besides po-ems redolent of Spring entitlet Fairfield's Brook, Tokens and Aider Blassoms.

The editor has something to say about Mr. Roskin, takes up the cudge's in behalf of a lit-child's poem by Tennyson, and gives other articles and also book reviews

This number spens a new volume of Guod Company, which is published at \$3.00 a year in Springfield, Mass.

to whether there is reasonable cause for than 3 feet high, but is rather out of proportion. Most of our people, even little boys, looked

> The Union church was beautifully decorated with flowers on Easter Sunday. Rev. A. Houtz at once, and have since left, nineteen leaving preached an able sermen in the afternoon, and in one day, and in all about forty indige. nationg the mary good things in his discourse, he explained the custom of eating eggs or

Silas Conner is building an addition to his hou con Mill street.

Miss Kate Lazarus is adding a part to be dwelling on Pine street.

The new grocery is in full blast. With the advance in the price of lumber the trate is becoming brisk, and our merchants are

filling their yards with all the varieties needed Mrs. C. W. Low is fixing rooms in which to

The gentlemastly clerk at the corner would and we know that his experience a few Satursection. His timely presence saved the stor house from destruction. It is a mystery that one spark should be instrumental in quenching so great a flame, but the fright of the fair one after whom he was looking, and the anxiety for to endow the young man with wenderful strength and agility for the time being. He hould and likely will be rewarded for his mer NETHEBLAND.

#### News from all Around.

Jay Gould's income is estimated at \$2,000

-Travel on the L. & B. railroad is said be rapidly increasing. -Bishop O'Hara has collected in the

cranton diocese for Irish relief \$8.351. —The Bethlebest gas company has reduced the price of gas from \$3 to \$2.50 per

-One hundred and twenty-flvg barrels i

day are used by the Williamsport oil refin--The coal mines in Pennsylvania so far

in 1888 have turned out a third more anthracite than last year; and exactly twice a much as in 1875,

—The Susquehanna river has been surveyed. It has been ascertained that it can be made navigable for its entire length for \$25,000,000. -Two young men returned to Bedfor ounty recently, from Leadville, with \$45,-

000 each as the result of the sale of their

-The Hon, John A. Cuthbert, of Mobile is still practicing law in that city, although 91 years old. He was an officer in the war

-There are about five thousand justices of the peace in the state, to whom commis-sions in market. To the impartial outside observer such refusai is unaccountable, and discountable and Monday in May. The state will realize

-Gov. Cornell, of New York, has just -The "15 Puzzle" has at last found a

ers not unlike him, outside the walls of that -Complaint comes from Schuylkill

stock a really on the market is absorbed by consumption—and they know that somebody although not their immediate employers,

ployed people generally have got themselves accustomed to waiting for a tise in wages for criminal intimacy with Miss Hattie Anergy and ability I possessed, and had the satisfaction of knowing that the mass of the of low prices are worked off, they should than a conspiracy of blackmail. He threatens never be kept waiting one week beyond that to bring a number of prosecutions against persons in this conspiracy.

time, and it is a question whether it is good -The receipts of Pennsylvania last year on Market street, and continued the light after that project was abandoned, though some who had aided us up to that point, for policy to run the risk of exciting discontent loads, \$4,844,111. Taxation brought in reasons unknown to me, lost interest in the matter. I regarded the selection of the site delaying an expectation that has as colorable the taxes on writs, wills, deeds, and personal property yielding less than \$500,000. Licensreason as the request for advanced wages es, chiefly those issued to retail store and has in some of the trades on strike at this tavern keepers, yielded \$800,000,

See a woman on horseback in another col occasions to striking employees on the dis- pmn, riding near Speer's Vineyards, with a astrons result and atterly illogical nature of bunch of Grapes from which Speer's Port Grape strikes, as a remedy, it makes these sugges- Wine is made, that is so highly esteemed by tions now to the employers who have not the medical profession for the use of invalids Sold by Druggists.

June 27 1-y.

-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company chine shops. Taken is connection with the repairs to locomotive and the filling of the new orders, the machinists and other mechanics and laborers will be kept fully employed the whole year.

It should be the aim of every owner of Horses, Cows, &c., to make them as handsom and useful as possible. The German Horse and Cow Powder helps to develop all the powers of the animal. It improves its beauty and increases its usefulness. It makes milk, mucle and fat. By using it a horse will do more work and a cow give more milk Blitz's Popular and Refined Dime Enand be in better condition with less feed. Sold only by weight at 15 cents a pound by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg. Dec 12, '79-1y

#### MARKET REPORTS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKET. Wheat per bushel.....

- & Shoulders QUOTATIONS FOR COAL.

#### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Wholesale prices at the close of trade on Tues-

Robert Fullmer, the Elimspert, Lecoming county dwarf, was the guest of Mr. Mears, of this place for several decreated like in the American stricte, and give entire satisfaction. The firm have contracted for about 15,000

-On account of the hard hearted Directors of the Poor of Berks county abo tors of the Poor of Berks county abol ishing the whisky and tobacco rations at the almshouse of that county considerable dissatis action has been manifested. Many of

nantly turned their coat tails toward the gate of the institution.

The Best I Ever Knew Of

J. G. Starkey, a prominent and indicential cultized of lowacity, says, I have had the Dyspopsia, and layer Compaint for several years, and have used yeary formed I south hear of, without any refi-dicelever, until I saw your shiften yith layer adver-fised in our paper, and was pursualed to try it. I am happy to state that it has entirely Curied me. It is certaint the fest Remeds Lever Knew of. Price 55 cts. Sold by J. H. Kinports.

SHILOR'S CATARRIE REMEDY. A marvellor Cure for Catarrie, Diplatheria, Cunkor mouth, an Bead Acie. With each bottle thore is an legendon hazal Injector for the more successful treatment of the companian. Without extra charge. Price 50 cents Sold by J. H. Kimports

A Mother's Grief

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

The first and final account of Elijah C Cleaver guardian of Wilson Thomas, intoor cutted of J. slab Chomas, late of Roaringcreek township, de The final account of John Ricks, guardian of Int. U. Penrose, intro-child of Joseph Penrose, late of Bormsburg, deceased, as filed by R. F. Ricks and Finabeth liness, administrators of John Hiels, deceased.

ceased.
The account of Lewis Yetter, trustee of Ellis Collman, as filed by Win, G. Yetter, executor of Lewis Yetter, deceased,
The first and final account of Lavina Shoemaker and Clerce Shoemaker, administrators of Philis Shoemaker, late of Hemiock township, deceased.

ceized.

The first and final account of Leander Fetterman, administrator of Solomon Fetterman, late of Catawissa township, decased.

The first and partial account of Lewis Yetter, administrator of Mary Clark, late of Montour township, decased, as filed by Wm. 6, Yetter, ecutor of Lewis Yetter, discussed. The first and final account of Lewis Vetter, and ministrator of Mary Clark, deceased, appointe by the Orphinas' Court to sell real estate, as file by Win G. Yetter, executor of Lewis Yetter, de-

by Mr. G. Yetter, executor of Lewis Yetter, de-ceased.

The second and final account of Edward Hart-man, executor of Jacob Bomboy, late of Scott township, deceased.

The second and final account of M. B. Jackson, executor of James Lamon late of Biraircreek township, deceased as filed by C. B. Jackson, one of the executors of M. E. Jackson, de-ceased.

The first and final account of C. R. Brockway guardan of Sarah E. Roberts, minor child of Cad wall-der Roberts, late of Mantour towaship, et

censed.
The final account of Levi Wright, guardian of Sarah Edizabeth Fook, inflor child of Benyille K. Fook, late of Hemiock Lownship, deceased.
The second and final account of Herman Pahring er and Isalah Jowen, a duninfestrators of Reuben Fahringer, into of Local low ship deceased. The first and final account of Thomas Creveling, i.e., administrator of Sarah E. Garrison, late of Scott cownship, decased.

6. The first and partial account of Reuben I. Rich and Thomas Wilson, excutors of John G. Rich, late of Greenwood township, deceased.

The first account of Willoughby Shuler, admini-trator of Daniel Shuler, late of Franklin town ship, deceased. The first account of W. H. Clark, Friston, appointed by the Orphans' Court, to make sale of real estate of Mary Gerrell, late of Centralia deceased.

The account of Renjamin C. Hess and Sarah E. Beishiltze, administrators of John W. Beishiltze, late of Fishingoresk township, deceased. The account of John F. Derrend Henry J. Robbins, executors of Eight Futmer, deer used, who was the executor of Henry Kingsbury, labe of Benton township, deceased, Fullater having died before filling in account.

The first and final account of George Hollenbuch administrator of Jacob Shugars, late of Main township, deceased, as filed by Hiram Shugars, administrator of George Hollenbuch, now de-ceased.

Pirst and final account of John 8, Function, executor of Thomas A. Function, late of Mudicon township, decrased.

The account of Frank S. Hunt, administrator or John McAcall, late of the Borough of Berwick The first and partial account of ! W. McKelly and ! H. Harman, executors of William McKelly; late of the Town of Bloomsburg, discussed.
 The first account of Benson II. Creveling, executor of Derothy A. Creveling, late of Scott township, deceased.

 First and part'al account of Henry Pfahler, executor of J. G. Pfahler, late of Catawissa town-Register's Office, | W. H. JACOUY, Bloomsburg April 2, Sc. | Register

WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS. The following appraisements of real and personal property set awar to wislows of decedents have been filed in the office of the Register of Columbia county, under the Hules of voirt, and will be presented for absolute contribution to the Orphanic Court to be held in Wissensburg, in and foresaid contribution, on Moulary, the and, day of May 1889, at two oclock p. m., of said day unless exceptions to such confirmation are previously filed, of which all persons interested in said estate will take notice:

Widow of Elliah Pollmer, late of Pine township. Widow of Samuel C. McHenry, late of Benton waship, deceased. . Widow of William A. Case, late of Scott town

Withw of Martin W Nuss, late of the Town of Bloomsburg, deceased. Widness of George Hellenbach, late of Main town-

 Widow of George Leiby, late of Locust township. Vibra of Notion Hess, late of Sugarouf town-Whitew of Cantield Harrison, late of the Town of Bloomyburg, deceased. Herister's office. 1 W. H. JANGHY, commence. April 2, Se. 1 W. H. JANGHY,

OPERA HOUSE, Friday and Saturday Evenings, APRIL 2d and 3d.

LADIES' & CHILDRENS' MATINEE, SATURDAY APPEIRNOON at half past two,

tertainments. OUR IMMENSE PROGRAMME THE TIME PRICE OF ASSESSED.

iz -The voting and Popular Magnetian, an - the kilm of Pire nor following - the graphian Juggler, there load - Second sight design. Willie Word - the Musical Phenomenon, upon of Road Marhonettes, arm and Judy for the Children.

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For all Plaster ordered before APRIL 18th. Guara-teed to be no better plaster sold. FINE SALT \$2 PER BARREL.

sait for stock \$10 per ton. SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICESOF Fertilizers. Plaster, Salt, &c. H. W. AUL,

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

# STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

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While our present interest would be largely served by securing the advance which has taken place, as is usually done and as we might do easily and with entire justice, we have decided that it is to our ultimate advantage to distribute all this stock among our entoners at about last year's figures—looking more to the future in the establishment of permanent relations with our patrons than to present profit.

It is impossible to name a tithe of the goods in our Thirty-Three Departments, which include everything that can be desired for

#### IN SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

Especially, we have a stock rarely equaled and never surpassed.

Besides the great array of seasonable novelties which space does not mit us to name, we have an immense stock of

#### STAPLE AND POPULAR FABRICS

Adapted to the wants of all who desire

#### GOOD GOODS AT MEDIUM PRICES. In 23, 32 and 45 inch

BEIGE MIXED CHEVRONS

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za inches in width, dark coloring.

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ESTRYA OF REIZABETH ADAMS, DECKASED,

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