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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, May 6, 1881.

The Grand Jury have indicted the Police Commissioners of New York for not keeping the streets clean. Perhaps the courts may succeed in accomplishing what the corrupt politicians refuse to do.

The Duke of Sutherland who recently arrived in this country, is said to look "just like an ordinary person." How very good of him, to be sure. Titled personages rarely condescend to resemble "common folk."

Isn't Senator Conkling a more expensive luxury to the country than his pub-lic services warrant? He has clogged the wheels of government for six weeks past, and we do not remember any nota-ble act of his political life that is a fair equivalent.

The Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke, of Boston, says: "I discredit the extravagant statements which give intemper ance as the root of all crime in this country, and maintain that there is a steady growth of temperate habits among the people as compared with the customs of a few generations ago."

The insurance companies object to pay ing the amounts of policies held by the trustees of the Danville Insane Hospital, and a resolution was introduced in the House at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last asking for information from the trustees as to the name and location of each company, the amount of each policy and the reason assigned for non-payment.

Hello, here's fun in prospect. Brady ex Second Assistant Postmaster-General threatens to make it warm for divers and sundry Congressmen if he is worried any more about that star route swindle. Now ality of the law allowing legislators extra if he only will, what a valuable lot of information he will give his countrymen. Don't stop him-a few Congressmen more or less are of no account.

Attorney-General Mac Veagh, at the request of Postmaster-General James, has prepared an opinion upon the ques tion of the right of the Postmaster-Gen eral to prohibit the delivery of registered in the neighborhood of Harrisburg, but as there is letters and the payment of money orders no track of him there, it may be possible that he can be found at Stillwater, Columbia county, grindaddressed and payable to M. A. Dau-phin, secretary of the Louisiana lottery company. The Attorney-General treats the case at some length, and closes by saying that if the Postmaster-General finds upon evidence satisfactory to him, whatever its probative force with other minds, that Mr. Dauphin is engaged in conducting a fraudulent lottery, he may, and should, forbid the delivery of money for the Senatorship, and doubtless thinks orders to him, and instruct postmasters to return to the senders all registered letters addressed to Mr. Dauphin.

THE BLOOMSBURG RING.

In every campaign in which county officers are to be elected, there is always more or less talk about "The Bloomsburg By this, we presume, is meant some clique of politicians who are supposed to influence nominations and control elections. If such a thing exists it is beyond our knowledge, but certain it is that there have been some nominations made by the Democrats of this county, in past years, which we can hardly blame the party for wishing to place on the shoulders of a few.

There is a Bloomsburg Ring, howev er, with which we are well acquainted. It is not composed of professional politicians, nor office holders, nor office seek ers, but of men engaged in various pur suits, and whose interest in politics is in duced only by a love of their country and a desire to see 'their party succeed. With very few exceptions, they are men who have never held any office of profit, and probably never will ask any favors

of that kind from the people. In every important campaign there must be public meetings, and speakers are expected to be furnished by the Chairman of the county committee. The speaker is selected from the "Bloomsburg Ring" and sent out to different points to talk to the people. He is granted many privileges. In the first place, he is permitted to hire his own horses, pay his own hotel bills, make his speech, after riding out through the storm and darkness, to reach remote points where the voter needs to be stirred up, and then treat the crowd; or come away, leaving the feeling in the breasts of his listeners that he is an 'almighty mean' man. Then come the big parades, for which banners and torches and caps and brass bands and halls and speakers from abroad must be provided. The rank and file of the party cry out that such things must be provided by all means. Candidates demand all this display to help along their own cause, and do not hesitate to denonnce the county chairman as ineffi cient if he does not attend to all these things. Meetings must be announcedall over the county, printing must be done, and if the printer refuses because he does not know who is to foot the bill, he arouses indignation against himself for pare with the glue obtained from quince fish, than he pays, because of interest on the simple intimation that the candidates would refuse to pay their campaign expenses. And so the thing progresses. There are fire works, and music and excitement, and finally the campaign closes. Then comes a day of reckoning. The cash account is looked over and falls short of the necessary amount, several hundred dollars. A fund has perhaps been raised beforehand, but it is too small. It has been contributed mostly by a few gentlemen of Bloomsburg, who have no pecuniary interest whatever in the result of the election. This Blooms burg Ring that has made all the speech es, paid all their own bills, and perhaps a good many of some body else's, contributed all the funds, assisted only by one or two county officers, have got to put their hands in their pockets again and again, and keep on paying until the bills are all settled, because other county officers, and the newly elected candidates. the only men who are pecuniarily bene-fitted by the election, absolutely refuse to contribute anything towards the expen-The printers who have done most of the printing for the campaign, not only give what they have done, but have to contribute money besides to keep up the reputation of the party. All this is done by the "Bloomsburg Ring." The feeling firmed the following nominations: Rob is fast gaining ground, however, among those who have been doing the work and | Secretary of State: Hiram Price, of Iowa, paying the bills that hereafter the men who get the benefit of the election will have an opportunity of organizing a ring have an opportunity of organizing a ring that a continuous contin of their own, whose chief amusement Hudson, of Wisconsin, Associate Justice

Senator Dorsey is highly indignant hat he should have been charged with complicity in the star route frauds, and

Senator—especially if he is guiltless.

neighbors.

and apprehension.

The filthy condition of the streets of

New York has begun to create alarm in

the minds of the people of Boston and the Transcript of that city, a staunch

"Thank fortune it is no concern of ours!"

laimed a Bostonian, referring to the condition of New York streets. Isn't it? When the streets of

the metropolis are ankle deep in rotting fifth, when the death rate is increasing daily, when lofections

and contagious diseases are developing a most mulignant type, is it no concern of ourse. Meantime New York Republicans hold to the opinion that the patronage the people pay for in order to have the streets cleaned, must be kept in Republican

Mr. Ruddiman's Committee, appoint

ed to investigate the "motives" of Attorney General Palmer in announcing

his orinion on the legislative salary ques-

tion, has made an elaborate report, but

not as regards "motives." The report

dwells principally upon the constitution-

pay for services beyond a hundred days.

Now that the committee has had a safe

deliverance, it would be a great boon to

the public if all future utterances were

ion is the only feature in the case possess

Lost, strayed, or stolen, a Senator from this, the

The above unjust and malicious article

appeared in last week's Danville Intelli-

n attendance at the sessions of the Sen-

ate and no complaint has been made that

the Intelligencer is a chronic applicant

he would make a superior statesman. He

of Senators waited upon the President a

few days ago, and in the cheekiest and

matters stood. It seems that Riddlebur-

ger and Mahone are only collateral issues,

the real reason for the muddle being

Senator Conkling's opposition to Judge

Robertson as Collector of the New

York custom house. If the judge's

nomination is withdrawn, the deadlock

course, renders it impossible for the

sion of Conkling's superiority. The

dently laboring under the idea that he

the adoption of this view by Mr. Gar-

field will render his administration the

most contemptible the country has ever

indeed, or reckless to a degree, when he

Mr. Garfield now has the facts in the

There is, it seems, a corner in quinco

all the quince seeds to make curls of.

seed to make those awfully lovely curls,

like a mashed angleworm upon a Phila

delphia frontstep. Why any girls should

around her cars, held together by an

invisible net which everybody can see,

is quite beyond ordinary comprehension.

but nobody ever expects a girl to give a

reason for any eccentricity of personal

decoration. But while the crushed at-

gleworm ornamentation of the feminine

forehead is persisted in, the demand for

quince seeds will continue. These seeds

the trade has grown from five hundred

pounds a year to ten thousand pounds,

and the demand is not satisfied with that.

They are bandled by the druggists, and

the prices have gone up so that a great many girls can't afford quince seed carls,

pose very well and create an appropriate

degree of ugliness around the prettiest

The United States Senate held an ex

ecutive session on Wednesday and con

ert R. Hut, of Illinois, to be assistant

face .- Philat. Times.

ease-what will be do with them?

XXIVth district. It had been supposed that he was

ing importance now.

-that's certain.

their assertion.

onfined to the courts. A judicial decis-

hands whether the streets are cleaned or not,

Republican sheet, has this to say:

The Standard Oil Company, one of the has addressed a letter to Postmaster nost gigantic monopolies the country General James demanding an investiga-tion. He certainly should have what he has ever known, has persistently refused tion. He certainly should have what he asks and the sconer the better. There is ital of the company is very large, these a wide spread belief that there will not taxes amount to an immense sum, but just be any whitewashing in Mr. James re-port. Somebody ought to go to the Pen-State authorities were denied access to how much has never been known, as the itentiary, that's certain, but such a fate ought not to befall an ex-United States the books. Auditor General Schell made such investigations regarding the business of the company as were possible, and from these made up an account which is believed to be at least approxi-The New York World's Fair project dead. This was a foregone conclusion mately correct. The amount due the State is \$3,145,541.64—figures so enorrom the beginning, as there was a total ack of that general public interest indismous as to stagger belief. It now re pensable to the success of such an undermains to be seen whether this money taking. The failure will be a bitter pill will be collected, and the people will to those citizens of the metropolis who watch with intense interest the action have always boasted of the zeal and taken by the State officials. If this powliberality manifested in all public entererful monopoly is allowed to evade the Sale ordered! in payment there will, very likely, be such back, on petition. prises. Philadelphians will chuckle qui etly over the disappointment of their burst of popular indignation as will astonish the authorities. If the company disputes the correctness of the figures Prof. Swift of Rochester has discoverthe books must be produced for exam ed a new comet and thereby won the \$200 prize offered by H. H. Warner. The nation and will undoubtedly show son very interesting statistics. Auditor Gencomet is of fair size, very bright and is moving in a southerly direction. Prof. eral Schell has left a rich legacy to his successor, Col. Lemon, and there will be no Proctor, the well-known astronomer, prelack of interest manifested as to his mandicted the appearance of a comet this year agement of it. If the debt is justly due, and intimated that it might knock the it should be promptly collected, for the earth into "smithereens," as it were. As people are in no humor to brook further consequence, numbers of nervous and excitable people are in a tremor of fear

A BIG INDEBTEDNESS.

DAWES.

Perhaps the venerable Commonwealth Massachusetts is proud of Senator lawes as her representative, but his recent public performances must have shaken that feeling somewhat. Dawes not long ago told a harrowing tale of the burning of "factories" and the "mur der of employees," in Louisiana or Mississippi-he really did not seem to know just where-and the flight of the gray naired and discouraged owner of the property to a place of safety in New England. This was sufficiently agon zing to satisfy the morbid taste of the most exacting radical. Senator Jonas of Louisiana, promptly ascertained the facts in the case and made them public, to the great detriment of Dawes. The plantation and factories turn out to be a farm bill. of 250 acres with ordinary buildings upon it, the whole property being insured for \$2500, and mortgaged to the extent of \$11,000. Nobody was murdered but a mill was set on fire and it is highly probable that the owner was the incendiary. It is expected that he will be indicted b the Grand Jury at their next meeting. Whether Dawes is a knave or a fool i an open question. Unmindful of the col lapse of Dawes' story a Republican Editor in Connecticut publishes an account of a frightful crime committed in 1869— 21 years ago—by "the Democrat who "claims to have been elected to Congress" Commonwealth ve last fall from the Eighth District of South Carolina." As there are only five districts in South Carolina, it looks a little as if the editor had been interviewing encer. Mr. McHenry has been constant Dawes and gathering information from nim. Time was when Massachusetts sent statesmen to the Senate—now she sends his duties were neglected. The editor of Hoar and Dawes.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, May 3rd, 1881.

would always be found in his place when the Pennsylvania R. R. had a bill to pass Shrewd people argue, from the present J. K. Grotz appointed guardian of Jennie If the rumors current in Washington manent divisions of the party. are true, Hor. Wayne Mac Veagh is reis much plausibility in this. Mr. Blain sponsible for a "heap o' trouble" to the President. He instituted a fight against the administration. This is something he the appointment of that immaculate never had before. Mr. Conkling, though statesman, W. E. Chandler, as Solicitor the chairman of unimportant committees, General and now it is alleged that by has equally absolute control of the Senate. very disingenuous means he prevented Look through all the significant comthe nomination of Mr. Grier, the only mittees, and only the friends of Conkling original Garfield man, for the office appear at their heads. When the Senat of Second Assistant Postmaster-General. met on March 4th, this great New York All of which doesn't tend to harmony in Senator, seeing Blaine at the head of the the Republican ranks. Between Blaine, administration, saw also, that in order to Conkling and Mae Veagh, it does not take care of himself, he must control the look as if Garfield had much influence in Senate. This he did through the trade this administration. The friends of the with Mahone, which gave the Republi President who have so loudly and fre- cans-really to Conkling-control of the quently proclaimed his possession of an musually rigid backbone should devise an unimportant factor in the Republican an unimportant factor in the Republica some method of proving the truth of fight of the next four years. Republicans generally will look to Blaine on one side and Conkling on the other, and the The cause of the Senatorial deadlock has at last been made known. A number

contest is to the death. The saddest thing in all our late poli tics is the charge made that Gen. Garfield wrote a letter while he was Presiairiest manner, informed him just how dential candidate, suggesting that the Star" route contractors be requested to contribute to the Republican campaign fund. He had lately, as a Representa tive in Congress, voted virtual approval of the "extended" contracts, and low the Postmaster General half a mil lion dollars more for the same purpose. will be broken. This statement of If he thought these men overpaid, he should not have voted as he did. If they President to withdraw the nomination, as were not overpaid, why should they be such an act would be a virtual confes- called upon specially to contribute? Why in any event should a Presidential can haughty Senator from New York is eyi- didate take part in the dirty process, by which the Republican party raises its is Chief Magistrate of the nation, and campaign money? No one would think of Gen. Hancock in such a connection.

One of the subjects which has its headquarters here, but which has local had. Mr. Conkling must be confident habitations in almost every State, is the fish culture, under government auspices. forces the President into such a corner. It grew up as suddenly as the National debt. It has cheapened food instead of son's, in Locust, confirmed nisi. making it dearer, as the debt has done, however. Prof. Baird, the very competent gentleman at the head of this benef seeds. It will strike the uninformed pubicent institution, says that in ten years lie as a little curious,but the girls buy up the average taxpayer will receive more money in the reduced cost of his food There is nothing in the world to combecause of the artificial propagation of government bonds. The cost to the of all shapes and sizes, which lie upon United States is very slight, and in the marble brow of the girl of the period creased knowledge of methods makes it less every year in proportion to the amount of benefits conferred. There is want that sort of thing zig-zagging down no more admirably managed branch o to the edge of her eyes and rolling back

the government than this.

Disgraceful Senate Caudidates. The nomination of Gorham and Rid dleberger—especially Gorham—was : We say especially Gor gross scandal. iam, because while Riddleberger is ob jectionable on account of his alleged po are mostly imported from Russia, and litical principles and his notions concern ing the duty of paying public debts, the other man has no better principles, and he is so unpleasantly and personally no torious that the possession of the most admirable collection of first-class opinions would not excuse his nomination for any but fall back on gum tragacanth and soap, either of which will serve the puroffice whatever. The facts about these men have not come to light recently They are not in the nature of a surprise The Republican Senators made up their ticket for officers with their eyes open.-New York Evening Post, (Rep.)

Decrease of the National Debt.

he decrease of the public debt during cash in the treasury, \$233,731,195.81; ficates, \$50,680,140; certificates of dewill be to pay the expenses incurred in of the Supreme Court of Dakotr, Some posit outstanding, \$8.395,000; refunding will be to pay the expenses incurred in placing them in office. These are plain facts, and it is time the public generally understood what is meant by the "Blooms" burg Ring."

or the Supreme Court of Dakotr. Some posit outstanding, \$8.395,000; refunding certificates, \$725,100; legal tenders outstanding. \$346,681,016; fractional currency outstanding, less amount estimated discussing the dead lock. the Chinese immigration treaty debated. standing. \$346.681,016; fractional cur- Prothonotare's report in Convenham rency outstanding, less amount estimation township tax matter, for firmed finally; also only so, P.a. os sins appeared and distributed finally; also only so, P.a. os sins appeared finally; also only so, P.a. os sins appeared for the control of th

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Court convened on Monday morning a ten o'clock for the regular May session; all the judges present. Report of viewers vacating a road in Greenwood township, presented and con-

firmed nist. Exceptions filed to report of a road in Pine township, near Joseph Shoemaker's.

Report of sale in estate of Calvin B. Rei yder, deceased, confirmed nisi. Sale ordered in estate of Mary Cleaver,

deceased, on petition. Report of examiner in estate of Thomas Stackhouse, filed.

Appeal filed from order of removal o pauper, Matilda Eskart, from Scott township, to Salem, Luzerne county. Constables' returns made in open court,

and newly elected constables sworn in . Sale ordered! in estate of Geo. Hollen-

Solomon Bredbenner vs. Louisa Bredbenner. Subjura in divorce awarded. M. Walter, E. Shutt and M. E. Cox ap pointed tipstaves for first week.

Report of reviewers of a road near Shuman'

Mill, in Beaver township, against the road,

confirmed nisi. The following auditors' reports were filed

and confirmed nisi: Estate of John Hartman.

Adam Bellas, John Gulliver. Henry Hartman.

George Risewick. Jacob Harter.

Geo. Zur. Geo, Breece.

I. Hagenbuch, Mary Remley. Geo. Kessler.

Sarah Arnwine. Edzabeth Roberts.

Martha Colley. John McAnall.

F. Creveling, a lunatic Assigned estate of I. John & Son. On exceptions to account of Samuel Creve

ing, committee of Doreas Creveling, Commonwea'th vs. Wm. Geiger. A true Commonwealth vs. Jas. Barkley. A tru

Report of sale in estate of James Lamon. confirmed nisi.

Report of re-reviewers of a road near Jo eph Shoemaker's, Pine township, confirm

Report of viewers of a road in Bloom,&c onfirmed nisi. Report of viewers in favor of a road in

freenwood, near Thos. Wright's, confirmed Report of re reviewers in favor of a road near Thomas Gingles', in Madison town-

Commonwealth vs. M. W. Holloway Nolle pros. altowed, Report of viewers of a road in Fishing reek, near Widow Stoker's, confirmed nisi

Report of viewers of road in Fishing Creek near P. Appleman's, confirmed nisi. Report of viewers of a road in Greenwood

and Orange, near M. Patterson's, confirmed Report of road in Scott, near E-py ferry confirmed nisi. Report of road in Sugarloaf, near St Ga

briel's church, confirmed nisi.

Report of sale in estate of Geo. Evans onfirmed nisi.

Return of inquest in estate of - Watts, confirmed nisi. Writ of partition awarded in the estate of

David Demott. Writ of partition awarded in estate o Geo. Breece.

John Mowry, Jacob Longenberger, and John Levan, appointed viewers of a road in Franklin, near Thomas A hworth's. Lloyd Miller, Pierce Keefer and John Waltz appointed viewers of a read in Beaver and Main.

Report of sale in estate of Romanus Strausser, confirmed nisi. Accounts of executors, administrators and

guardians presented for confirmation nisi. Exceptions filed to account of Joshua Savage's estate.

Commonwealth vs. W. Geiger. Fornicaion and bastardy. Defendent pleads guilty, and the Court sentences him to pay a fine he has just died in great agony. of \$15 and costs, \$20 for lying-in expenses. \$5 tor support of child up to this time, and one dollar a week until child is seven years old, and give band of \$500 to overseers of Catawissa township, for performance of sen-

Order to viewers of road in Jackson and Benton, continued. Sale ordered in estate of James Buckalew, on petitio i.

Commonwealth vs. W. K. Ressell. A Comm preealth vs. Samuel Adams. A true

Mary E. Kester vs. R. J. Kester. Subporta in divorce awarded. S. J. Pealer, Elias Ash and E i Robbins

appointed reviewers of a road in Centre. near Thomas Whitmire's. Report of viewers in favor of a county

bridge over Roaringcreek, near A. M. John-

May 3rd. Sale ordered in estate of Peter Michael. Commonwealth vs. R. Howell, Jr. A

true bill. Recognizance of defendant and Elias Howell for appearance of defendant at next session. Commonwealth vs. S. Dietterick, Addi-

tional reasons for new trial filed. Commonwealth vs. John Mean, Case tried, Jury find defendant not guilty.

Commonwealth vs. James Barkley. Assault and battery. Defen lant found guilty. Sentenced to thirty days imprisonment in county jail, and to pay costs of prosecution. Commonwealth vs. Chas. A. Vanliew. Nol. pros. allowed.

dismissed, defendant being a lunatic. Courty to pay costs. Commonwealth vs. Ger. Miller. Discharged by the court.

Commonwealth vs. R. Strausser. Case

Commonwealth vs. J. Bern-tein. Nol. pros. allowed on payment of costs. Auditor's report in estate of Caufield Harrison, confirmed nisi.

Commonwealth vs. The City of Williamsport. And now May 3rd, 1881, it is ordered that the time fixed on the second day of April for the appearance of the select an common council and the city treasurer of the city of Williamsport to answer for contempt, be and the same is hereby extended to the 29.h day of June next at one o'clock

in the afternoon. BY THE COURT. Commonwealth vs. W. H. Abbott. true bill. John Henry, Jscob Yeager and Welling-

ton Yeager appointed viewers of a road in Roaringerrok. Washington Lurgenberger, N. Bredben ner, Sr. and Edmund Schell appointed reviewers of a real in Catawissa and Main

townships.

in Conyngham and Centralia Poor District,

and in Centralia borough. Citation awarded to administrator of David Davis, to file an account.

Account of Clark Callendar, committee of Wright Hughes, confirmed nisi. Auditor's report in estate of H. Lunger,

confirmed nisi. Report of auditor in estate of J. McAnall, referred back to auditor.

Commonwealth vs. Jno. Keller, Seiling liquor without license. A true bill, Commonwealth vs. F. Smith. Recognizance forfeited, to be respited next sessions

on appearance of defendant. Return of sale in estate of Margaret Heller, confirmed nist.

May 4. Application for licenses taken ur. All granted except R. Berger, Berwick, rejected, O'Brian & Dagan, Centralia, laid over, Charles Coleman, Sugarloaf, remonstrance filed, laid over, Remonstrances were filed as to W. H. Berkheimer, A. Truckenmiller. Fred Smith, all of Catawissa. These cases have not been disposed of as we go to press, Thursday.

Petition for appointment of H. R. Albertson to fill vacancy of Miles Albertson, director of Bloom Poor District, filed. Petition of Rath A. Soyder to be a femme sole trader. Ordered filed.

Returns of sale, and road reports to which no exceptions were filed, were confirmed ab-

News Items.

George Bishop, a weak-minded man aged 24, hanged himself in a barn at Williamsport, last Saturday.

Frank and Henry Rumberger were convicted of murder in the first degree for killing Daniel Troutman in November last. They were tried in the Dauphin county Court.

Women that have been bedridden for years have been entirely cured of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

Charles Mohen, of Pittsburg, was a rested in Wilkes Barro on Sunday eve aing last, for passing counterfeit money Several spurious coins were found in his

The A. S. T. Co., ever since the in roduction of the metal shoe tip by them, have been searching for some ma terial that had its merits as to wear, and not be objectionable in appearance. This they now have in their tip, known as the A. S. T. Black, and parents should ask for them.

Emile de Girardin, the famous French ournalist died in Paris on the 27th of April. He was a desperate duelist. Hi paper, the Petit Journal, attained the enormous circulation of 500,000 copies

Parents who allow their children to grow up with scrofulous humors bursting from every pore are guilty of a great wrong. Think of them pointed out as branded with a loathsome disease, and you will readily procure them the Cuti

cura Remedies. The Girard Point grain elevator in Philadelphia was destroyed by fire last week, with nearly 100,000 bushels of wheat and corn. The loss was \$700,-

000, about half of which was insured. [Springfield, (Mass.) Republican]

Edgar T. Page, Esq., Druggist, writes us from Chicopee Falls that Mr. Albert Guenther, under Wild's Hotel, has used that remarkable remedy, St. Jacob's Oil, for a severe case of rheumatism and it cured him, as if by magic. He also used it with great success among his horses, in cases of sprains, sores, etc., and it cures every time.

It has been discovered that no leval jury has been drawn in Eric county for ten years, owing to the fact that the inty box has not been sealed with wax, as the law directs.

The five-year-old son of Jane Rinear, living near Unicorn, Dramore township. Lancaster equity, while playing in the field the other day ate some meadow cabbage. Shortly afterwards his body and limbs became greatly swollen, medical aid was powerless to relieve him, and

Churches, Sunday and day schools are ill closed in Peckville, Lackawanna county, on account of the small-pox, which is prevailing there.

A father and his three sons are down with the small-pox in Wilkesbarre.

The hardware store of A. B. Neyhard & Co., at Williamsport, was entered by burglars on Taesday night and two hundred dollars' worth of pecket knives, seissors and razors carried off, together with a small sum of money. The store has been robbed three times in as many years, but no large amount of goods ever

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS - Special inducements are off-red you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this issue.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A RISTATE OF BENJAMIN LINDERMUTH, DECRASED. tters of administration on the estate of Benjamir

W. MILLER.

K. OSWALD,

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Skin Humors, Milk Crust, etc. Skin Humors.—Mrs. S. E. Whipple, Decatur. Mich rites that her face, heal and some parts of he edy were almost raw. Head covered with scab na sores. Suffered nearfully and tried everything fernanchity cured by Cutteura Recedies. Permanently cured by Cutteura Remedies.

Milk Crust.—Mrs. Bowers, 142 Clinton street. Clominati, speaks of her sister's chill who was cured
of Milk Crust, which resisted all remedies for two
years; now a line, healthy boy, with a beautiful
need of hair.

Tetter of the Hands—Elzabeth Buckley, Littleton,
N. H., thankfully praises the Cutteura Remed'es for
a cine of tetter of the hands, which had rendered
the m almost useless to her.

Scald Head, Alopecia etc. caid Head.—II. A. Raymond, auditor, F. W., J.; LIM. Mich., was cured of scald head of nine years allog by the Cuttoura Remedies.

ration by the Cutteura Remedies.
Falling of the Hair.—Frank A. Beam, Steam Fire spine 6, Boston, was cured of alepecta or failing of the hair by the Cutteura Remedies, which complete-restored bis hair when all said he would lose it. Dandruff.—rhomas Lee, 2755 Frankford Avenue, bisalethia, afflicted with candruff, which for venty years had covered his scalp with scales onwarter of an inch in thickness, cured by the Cuttera Remedies.

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