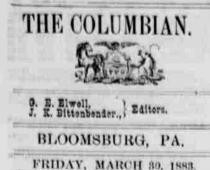
THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.



N. L. Dukes has had a notice served apon him by citizens of Uniontown, giving him twenty four hours to settle his business and leave the place. The best thing Dukes can do is to change his name and go west.

to shield ourselves in the best possible The commissioner of pensions expects manner against the inclemency of the to do pretty well this year in the matter weather. The next morning, someof paying out pension money. He announces in an exasperatingly cheerful where between nine and ten o'clock, we met a vehicle with only three wheels, manner that the clerical machinery of driven by a colored man. Colonel Pritchard bade him halt and answer his office is in such splendid working order now that he will not improbably our questions. He told us he had fallbe able to disburse as much as \$100,en in with a troop of "Yankees"-it became evident he did not know the 000,000 during the current fiscal year. Mr. Dudley apparently supposes that this is intelligence which the public will difference between Union and Confederate soldiers-who had taken a wheel be delighted to receive. If such be his from his wagon, probably to prevent idea, we are inclined to think that he him from revealing their flight too quickly, for, as he said, it was a sure somewhat exaggerates the popular magnanimity. The enormous disburse ments over which he seems to gloat are thing that they were trying to escape. Such was the story of the negro, and not a pleasant subject with disinterestnow the reason for our being engaged ed taxpayers. in this exciting chase flashed in upon

us-that we were hunting for no less Hon. Timothy O. Howe, Postmaster-General of the United States, died on the Confederacy, on whose head the Sunday afternoon at Kenosha, Wiscon government had set a large prize. Our event is of equal importance with any He contracted a severe cold a onnmander, as a matter of course, took totes of this statement and ascertained he exact place where the meeting had he course the rising of the Son of Man proved to his waiting, hopeful, week before, 'and ou Saturday night notes of this statement and ascertained was taken suddenly worse and sank the exact place where the meeting had rapidly. He was one of the founders taken place. Then we were ordered to yet uncertain disciples his supremacy of the Republican party in Wisconsin hold ourselves in readiness. A harder and represented that state in the United work than we had yet done was impen-States Senate for many years. He was ding. Those who had confidence in themselves and their horses for a fura prominent actor in the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson and figther ride of forty or fifty miles were ured conspicuously in the reconstruction told to announce themselves. One surroundings to the gay floral adornlegislation of the period immediately following the war. He was defeated hundred and twenty-eight men did so, I among them, and we started. Twelve for re election to the Senate in 1879, o'clock at night between the 9th and his successor being the late Matt Car 10th of May, we arrived at Irwinsville, penter. On the retirement of Postmas- Irwin county, Ga., where Davis, accorter General James from the cabinet of ding to all probability was to be President Arthur Mr. Howe was ap- found. pointed to the vacancy.

In whispered tones we were ordered We understand that Judge Elwell to distribute ourselves in groups of has written a letter to a friend, in which he states that the addition of lookout for all suspicious persons in the We understand that Judge Elwell Sullivan county to his district will make it too large for the proper transaction of business. As Judge Elwell is known mile, discovered a camp-fire in a southto be an able and laborious judge, his western direction, which was near exstatement in reference to a matter tinction-a very suspicious circum-which he so well understands, should stance-that made our hearts beat be accepted as conclusive by our mem-bers at Harrisburg. While, however, being, however, yet dark we could do being, however, yet dark we could do we agree that Sullivan ought not to be nothing else for the present than impaadded to Judge Elwell's district, we tiently wait for the dawn of day. The must protest against the suggestion eastern sky had scarcely reddened bewhich has been made to attach it to the fore we advanced as noiselessly as possi-Lycoming district. This seems to us preposterous, for Judge Cummin has whose inmates evidently were yet slumbering and who thus could be easily surprised. I was foremost in as much business here as he can properly attend to. It seems to us that nothing better can be done for Sullivan and entering one of these tents, and, sure Wyoming than to keep them together as they now are. The state can afford enough, found the fugitive and his family lying there in profound sleep. to have districts enough so that justice Jefferson Davis rested in a gray costume on the left side of the tent. As can be promptly administered .- Gazette & Bulletin. soon as he was awake and had com-

The bill prohibiting the granting dently for the purpose of concealment, to cover himself with something-I

Jeff Davis' Capture.

Ex.governor William Sprague bas been nominated for governor by the Independents of Rhode Island, and will Western Wheat. REPORTS FROM TWO HUNDRED COUNTD'S

Kaspar Knobel, the first man to lay hands on Jefferson Davis when the lat-ON THE SUBJECT. probably be elected. ter was a fugitive, after the downfall of The Post Dispatch has reports of W. K. Vanderbilt, son of W. H. the Confederate Government, now lives Vanderbilt of New York, gave a party in Philadelphia. At the time of the the winter wheat crop from over two capture Mr. Knoble was a private in hundred counties in parts of Illinois, at his Fifth, Avenue residence on Monthe Fourth Michigan Cavalry. His Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, parrative, which was contributed to Tim Missouri and Texas, where winter day night, which cost not less than Missouri and Texas, where winter wheat is grown. In Missouri and Kan-\$100,000. Most of the dresses came

WEEKLY TIMES, is as follows : from Paris. On the evening of the 7th of May, 1865, the Fourth Michigan Cavalry sas the condition is good, the average fully equal to last year and the dam-Five men paid the penalty of their crimes on the scaffold on Good Friday, Regiment, to which I belonged, was age no greater than usual at this time of the year. Tennessee and Illinois give fair reports, but Kentucky and William Barks and Green Cunningham ordered to start immediately, without knowing whither or why. We rode on were hanged at Lafavette, Georgia, Jerome Holt at Graham, North Carolithe whole night, only making a short Indiana, e-pecially the latter, show conna, Nicholas Walker at Little Rock, Arkansas, and Frederick White at pause to take a lunch. We did like siderable damage. From Texas re wise the next day, but had in the even ports are meagre, but those received Franklin, Texas. ing to take refuge from a thunder are good. It is learned from other sources that the condition is generally storm in some woods, where we sought

with good weather, the yield will be from thirty to forty million bushels.

The Festival of Easter.

After a period of mourning the

church has put off its sack cloth and

ashes, and on Sunday last it attired

itself in the spring flowers of rejoicing.

tion of Christ's mission on earth. The

over death and consequently his divin-ity. The church custom of the obser-vance of the day is a pretty appropri-

ate one. The sudden change from the

solemn lenten music and the subdued

ments and the happy joyous hymns and chants is correctly indicative of

the quick thrill of hope and joy that filled the hearts of the perplexed yet

faithful followers of Christ when they

heard Mary Magdalen's wonderful sto

ry. The floral decorations of the church

es which are usually elaborated at this

season are also peculiarly appropriate. The beautiful flowers die in the fall

only to return again when the spring

comes. Their death and revival are

kind nature's evidence of the suprema-

ey of life over the grave and of the

certainty of a future existence. Thus

in the churches the evidence of nature

is added to the teaching of the new

testament as should be properly done,

for science has as yet been unable to

Outside of its religious aspect, Eas

ter marks the beginning of a new so

cial season. Society is stirred with new life. The women forsake the so

ber garments of winter and don their

gayest and brightest attire in anticipa-

lear and the warm sunlight tempered

a cool breeze so as to make the air de-

ightful. Even the fickle weather seem

ed to testify its appreciation of the sea-

make the former contradict the latter.

A locomotive burning coal dirt was atgood, with a fair prospect for a full tached to a fast express on the Bound erop. The reports also show that a Brook road Tuesday and brought the very large amount of last year's corn train through on schedule time. The crop still remains in the above named cost for the prepared coal dirt, for the states. A dispatch from Topeka, Kan-sas, where the Kansas state miller's round trip of 120 miles, was \$1.05, or one-seventh the usual expense of coal. association is now in session, says : "The miller's present express the opin-Mention is made of a new kind of ion that the wheat prospect in that state is very favorable and predict that,

orseshoe, composed of three thicknesses of cowhide compressed into a steel mould and subjected to a chemical preparation. It is said to last longer than the common shoe, weighs only one-

fourth as much, requires no corks, and is very elastic.

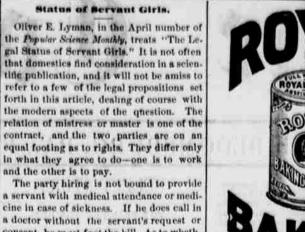
Lyman Hess, a barber of Lebanon forwarded to Governor Pat:ison an Easter egg which is artistically engrav-The whole religious world was glad ed with representations of the Goddess noble a prey than the beaten leader of over the celebration of the consumma- of Liberty, the American eagle with a streamer in its mouth, with the words, "Democratic victory;" a rooster crowing: the words, "40,000 for Pattison," and a rose encircled by stars. The egg was very much admired by Governor Pattison, and he has returned his thanks to Mr. Hess for the present.

"I have never yet," said an old hangman, "seen a man condemned to be hung who did not sleep soundly the last night of his life and cat a hearty breakfast before mounting the scaffold. rule does not prevail here. A terrible mental strain kept up for days and weeks has a tendency to blunt the sensibilities. Hence, as the hour of death approaches, they live in a kind of dream; the animal in their nature predominates, and they eat and sleep a apparent disregard of the shadow of death that is upon them."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bell Telephone Company was neld at Boston, Tuesday. The total earnings for the past year were \$1,576,those of other people. 27,210 subscribers have been 31. added during the past year and 2,020,-284 miles of wire have been added. The The Hidlay Union Sunday School, after inderground wires in Boston have been

the usual vacation from Christmas to Easfound to transmit distinctly only for short distances and it will be necessary to devise a further improvement before they can be made available to any extent. It was voted that the capital stock of the company be increased from \$7,300,000 to \$9,800,000.

A drunkard labored under a curious | and general management. Among the hallucination of the faculty of hearing. tion of the coming of warmer days and He arose every morning full of the pleasant weather. Easter cast no best resolutions, and determined to gloom upon such hopes. The sky was keep sober for the day. Unfortunate ly, the road to where he worked passed by a certain public house, and at some distance from this fatal spot he became conscious of two voices crying in his ear, the one, "He will not go in," the settlements were made in the valley. We ear, the one, "He will not go in," As he got near the dear, the will go in." As he got near the dear, the near of the temptor in



a doctor without the servant's request or consent, he must foot the bill. As to whether a married woman can bind her husband by calling in a doctor to attend a servant is settled in the negative; the weight of authority is that way. The party hiring is bound to furnish the domestic with proper food and to support

the servant during sickness so long as she remains in his or her employ. A servant girl has a right to the enjoy-

ment of a good character, and one who maligns her wrongfully can be made to pay for it. Neighborly communications made in good faith are protected.

The right to wages is unaffected by damage done by the servant. On this point ousekeepers have many erroneous ideas. The party hiring cannot, without an express agreement, deduct from a servant's wages he value of damaged property, but must bring a cross action to recover the value. It amounts to the same thing in the end, and domestics would do wisely to avoid the expenses of a law suit. If a servant hired for a specific time is wrongfully discharged before the expiration of the time for which she was hired, she can sue for a breach of contract. It is obligatory, however, for her diligently to seek another place. Where there is no hiring for a specific time, the understanding is that the domestic shall be entitled to wages for the time she serves. As to notice of dismissal, in England it is customary to give a month's notice; the

The wages of a married woman belong to the husband where the rule has not been changed by statute. A child's earnings belong to and are recoverable by the parent. The father, if living, can claim them, if he is dead, the widow can do so, but if she marries again her right is gone. If the child has no parent or guardian entitled to her wages the mistress must pay them to the servant. The property rights and rights of life and limb of servants are as sacred as

Centre Notes.

ter, reopened last Sunday and organized for the summer with Mr. J. H. Aikman Superintendent, Mr. C. E. Creasy Secretary, and a full corps of able officers. This school has been open every summer for many years and there are but few country Sunday Schools that excel it in attendance, order young ladies of the first Bible class for several summers past has been found Miss Lucy Hidlay, daughter of Levi Hidlay, grand-daughter of George Hidlay, and great-grand-daughter of Henry Hidlay, who donated the ground for the Hidlay church and school many years ago when the first



sentry, colcumpta country, ra., DECRAMED. Letters of administration in the estate of Will iam iver, late of Hemiock township, Columbia bounty, Pa., decensed, have been granted by the Register of said country to Ann Ivery and Edward ver, administrators. All persons having claims will deceden are requested to present from for settlement, and those indebted to the state to make payment to the undersigned ad-nth istrators without celay. ANN IVEY, EDWARD IVEY This powder never varies. A marvel of purity trength and wholesomeness. More economical han the ordinary k n4s, and cannot be sold in ompetition with the multitude of low test, short reight, alum or physphate pewders. Sold only icitas, Koyat Bakino Powders Co. los Wall-St., T.

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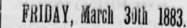
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At two o'clock in the afternoon, the following de-scribed real estate, late of Thereasa Ballor, de-ceased, to-wit: A lot of ground adjoining lands ESTATE OF JARED HARRISON, LATE OF FISHINGCRE Township, DECRARED, The undersigned auditor appointed by the Court of Common. Pleas of Caunhia county it distribute balance in the hands of R. F. Chapto, one of the executors of said decident, will star-his office in Bioomsburg, on Monday, April 8th 1853, at ten o'clock a.m. to perform the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties in thereased in said fund must appear and present their claims or is forever disburred, mur 16 C. W. MILLER, Auditor, Peter ifeinbach, and Jostah Gigger, containing

One-Half ACRE.

on are erected a two-stors frame

DWELLING HOUSE,

and other out-but dings. Said lot being well im-proved, having a good well of water at the door, and a number of good fr itt trees on the premises. ESTATE OF WILLIAM IVEY, LATE OF HEMLOCK TOWN SHIP, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., DECRASED. TERMS OF SALE :- Ton per cent of the one-

ourth of the purchase money to be paid at the triking down of the property ; the one-fourth less the ten per cent. at the confirmation of sale, and the remaining three-fourthain one year thereafter, with interest from confirmation nist. Purchasers to pay for deed.

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NEW FRUITS AND SPECIALTIES.

of free passes was reached in the Sen-ate on Tuesday, and on notion of Mr Biddis the vote by which the bill passed third reading was reconsidered for the purpose of special amendment. I found a part of the staff of the Con The senate then went into com federate leader. Here, also, perfect mittee of the whole and Mr. Biddis quietude reigned, easily explainable by proposed the following substitute for bill :

No railroad, railway, or other transportation company, nor any officer or agent thereof, shall grant any free pass or passes, at a discount, to any person except officers or employes of the com-

pany. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction shall his associates had been thus accombe punished by a fine not exceeding plished was the signal shot that had \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding been agreed upon the previous day fired, which soon brought Colonel

Mr. Cooper moved to amend by Pritchard and his companions to the omitting the imprisonment clause, and scene of action. This shot, however, reducing the fine from \$500 to \$100 was, to our great astonishment, at once which motion was rejected.

The committee then adopted the substitute of Mr. Biddis by a vote of eighteen yeas to fifteen nays and it was had one young man killed, his heart laid over for final passage.

The bill requiring school directors to close the schools during the annual sessions of county institute, and to allow the teachers their time and wages army. They formed, in fact, a part of while attending the same was passed the First Wisconsin Cavalry regiment, finally in the House on Tuesday. The bill to prohibit political parties evening before in the neighborhood of from making assessments, etc., was Irwinsville without knowing or having called up on third reading. Mr. Lan-dis moved to strike out in the fifth line vis, still less of our own. The victims of the first section the words "or gift." Mr. Landis spoke in favor of the bill. The discussion was continued by to us, as a matter of course, a very jo Messrs. Ammerman, who was glad that who was glad to have the little our other prisoners participated, and then we rode back to head quarters. the republican party was repenting : Niles. Sanday school lesson of the gentleman but the democratic party needed a receivership, as so aptly put by the Such is the history of the capture of

Jefferson Davis, and, as every one can the great organ of their party on Satur-day last. Mr. Lowry thought that monly accepted story, not alone in remonly accepted story, not alone in reand a right to claim pre-eminence as to purity or virtue, and he would vote for the bill. Mr. Crawford said the bosses made the ticket and which furnished, so to speak, the last then laid down a platform to catch the victims on the altar of the ambition of voters. The discussion was still furth-the Confederate leader. I have a very er continued by Messrs. McReynolds, interesting relie of this affair in my interesting relic of this affair in my possession. After having entered the Hothersall, Sterret, Dearden and Brooks. tent of Davis and accomplished his cap-Motions were made to go into committee of the whole for the purpose of ture a travelling bag was found among special and general amendment, which what little bagyage there was, contain-were not agreed to, and the bill then ing a shirt and three collars, besides passed finally—yeas 164, nays 10. children's solled linen. These natural-

Successful and Satisfactory.

Let carping critics say what they will, no state administration since that of Francis R. Shunk was more thoroughly devoted to the public interest than is that of Robert E. Pattison. And what is more the people understand and Davis at the time he was made a prisappreciate the fact.

Thus far the administration has not only satisfied popular expectation, but it has been successful beyond the most ment, Michigan Cavalry, at Irwinsville, sanguine hopes of its friends in impressing its policy upon the legislature. The administration won the battle to make

Reformer Page controller of Philadelphia. It was equally successful in making Reformer Garrett a member of

the board of public charities. Its ad dividuals till the columns of many vice that the useless and expensive of leading daily papers. Reporters must fice of scaler of weights and measures be hard up for material with which to be abolished was also accepted by the Legislature.

Other measures relating to honest government recommended by the Governor have received favorable attention from the law makers. This is a record of the world is estimated at 400,000 to begin with of which the Democrats tons, of which the United States furnof Pennsylvania may feel justly proud isbes one fourth, or about 100,000 tons, and which ought not to afford an excuse for any honest independent to oppose reform legislation recommended Granada supplies more of the quota

Inspecting Medical Colleges. cannot at this time tell exactly what, During the Easter recesss the membut of resistance he offered none at all pers of the judiciary general committee

son.-Ex.

I then tarned to the other text, where of the house were not idle. They met at the Girard house, Phila., Monday morning, and registered as follows Furth, Abbott and Hall, of Philadel the exertions and excitement incident phia ; Snyder, of Bucks county ; Vanto their flight. They were surprised to derslice and Bryson of Columbia Green, of Berks ; McNamara, of Bed the extent that I tore away a saddle from under the head of one of the sleeping officers and they all surrenderford ; Evans of Northampton ; Gahan, of Lycoming ; Hines, of Luzerne ed unconditionally, without offering Niles of Tioga ; Thompson, of Dan phin ; Van Kirk of Washington, Col the slightest resistance.

FIRED UPON BY FRIENDS

THE CAMP DISCOVERED.

prehended the situation he tried, evi-

born, of Somerset, and McReynolds, of Not until the capture of Davis and Bucks. 'The object of the committee's visit to Philadelphia was to inspect the medical colleges and examine the dissecting rooms, with the purpose of ascertaining the actual demand for bodes for dissection. An invitation was extended to them by a committee of physicians, consisting of Drs. Hunter, Mears, Brinton and Keen, and the obresponded to by a heavy fire from the neighboring woods, which fire we, of ject is to point out to the legislators the course answered. By this skirmish we ecessity for the passage of the anato being pierced by a bullet, and one wounded. Our astonishment increased greatly when we took one of our assail-

my bill now before the house. The committee first visited Jeffer on college and were ushered into the dissecting-room. Here several subjects ants a prisoper and discovered that he in various stages of dissection were shown by Dr. Forbes, the demonstrator belonged, like ourselves, to the Union of anatomy. The laboratory and pick-ling vault were also inspected, and vaand had, like ourselves, arrived the rious arguments informally used by about six miles from Shippensburg, members of the faculty in favor of the anatomy bill. After the college proper man who according to his postal card, had been gone over the committee adjourned to the hospital and were shown over the building. The perfect ar-rangements found in every portion of a convict, and Bowermaster says conof this fatal encounter were buried with military honors. We had a breakfast, to us, as a matter of course, a very joy both college and hospital were heartily commended by the legislators, and the inspection closed with an expression of entire satisfaction at the excellent man-THE COMMON STORY UNTRUE

agement and cheerful appearance of of the institution. The committee sub-sequently visited the University, the Hahneman college, and the Woman's medical college.

ITEMS.

A statue of Charles Sumner has been anveiled at Bates College, Maine. The Democratic Senatorial and Rep-

resontative apportionment bills have passed second reading in the House. The Hazleton Bulletin has stopped sublication. Cause, too many papers there.

The firm of C. P. Markle's Sons, large paper manufacturers of Pittsburg has failed with liabilities of \$400,000. A number of members of the Legis. lature visited the Norristown Insane Asylum last Saturday. proud inscription :

Dorsey was on the witness stand in "This collar was worn by Jefferson the Star route trial last Monday testi fying in his own behalf. Of course he oner of war, May 10, 1865, and was lenied everything. taken from him by Kaspar Knobel,

ers. Pots of blooming hyacinthes adorn Irwin connty, Ga." the writing dosk in his cosy quarters in

Pagilists and braisers are becoming Six hundred and sixty-five bills have the prominent men of the day. Re-ports of prize fights and the doings been reported from committe's in the house, and of these fifty four have passand sayings of these distinguished ined finally.

Gov. Butler of Massachusetts thinks the eight hour law should be enforced for all employees of the government, who are subject to it. make sensational articles when they pander to the tastes of the worst Walking from his home to the Lon lasses of society.

don docks, an aggregate of 11,828 miles. The annual yield of the lead mines a man has collected 600,000 cigar ends

in seven years. Queen Victoria bruised her knee by a fall recently, and the most alarming Spain takes the lead of all lead producreports were started all over the king ing countries with 120,000 tons; New tom as to her condition. The English pose reform legislation recommended by Governor Pattison, even if it should be in the shape of fair apportionment bills.—Patriot. Granada supplies more of the quota from South America, and Mexico, Can-ada and Australia make up the rest of the grand total.

the door the voice of the tempter increased in force till it quite drowned that of the good angel. The matter

always ended by his going in and taking a drink, when the hallucinations ceased as if by enchantment.

The state mineralogist of California take charge of the Academy. stimates the quantity of lumber cut each year in California and shipped east ward at 70,000,000 feet. Cord wood is sent in about an equal quantity. The heaviest drafts on the mountain timber have been for Navada use. The Comstock lode alone required 1 000 000 000

This should read Briar Creek instead of feet. Notwithstanding this cutting, the replenishing goes on, and no fears are felt for a lack. The Truckee basin and Susquehanna.

The following may prove an interesting the region around Lake Tahoe have tem to many of your readers in Centre : been resorted to most for timber of any On Easter Sunday there came a visitor to regions of the state; but they represent the house of C. E. Conner in Bloomsburg. it is said, but a small fraction of the The young man seemed to please the family timber-bearing surface of the mountains, in many respects and it was decided to resay 20,000 acres out of a total of severtain him as a companion for Mabel. And million acres east of the main summi now Mr. Conner goes about town with a of the Sierra Nevada range. Estimates smiling countenance telling his friends claim that there is timber enough on of the arrangement and inviting them the eastern slope of the mountaine, be around to see "Our Boy."

tween Hope valley and Beckwith pass, to supply Utah and Nevada for half a A word about our roads. Today ther ire barely a half dozen bridges in the towncentury, not taking into the account the reproduction that is in progress. ship that are in a proper condition. Some have broken sleepers, many have sunken

Hiram Bowermaster is a wood-chopdown, and but a very few are safe to cross per and lives in the hill country along the western slope of South Mountain, either with a heavy load or a light wagon at an ordinary speed. This should not be Our roads cost us about \$1200 a year and should be well kept. We hope the new Supervisors will give the matter immediate confessed to having killed Mis. McCrea-

Use Caw's ink. It is the best. For sale a convict, and Bowermaster says con-fessed the crime to him in prison at the COLUMBIAN office.

Bowermaster has been in the Eastern FOR SALE. Cone billiard and pool table, combined, for sale. Good as new, only been in use a short time. Two sets of balls go with the table. For terms, call or address G. M. BAKER, mar 30-4w Espy, Col. Co., Pa. Penitentiary for the past year for felo nious assault on the Constable of Ship pensburg. He was released last Satur day, and reading of the conviction of Silas Gray at once took steps to reveal the confession of Pettys. He wrote PPEAL NOTICE. one postal card to Ex-Lieutenant Gov-

Appeals will be held on the assessment 1883, between the hours of s a, m. and 4 p. m. each day as follows, to wit : ernor Latta, Silas Gray's counsel, and fearing that it might misearry sent an-April 9th-For Hemlock, Montour and Mt. Plet ant, at our office in Bloomsburg. other to the Harrisburg newspaper. Governor Pattison has examined April 10th-For Greenwood, Madison and Pine, a the house of Humphry Parker, in Mill ville. the postal card containing the statement made by Hiram Bowermaster. The Governor has decided on a thor-April 11th—For Orange, at the house of Samue Hagenbuch, in Orangeville. April 12th—For Benton, Jackson and Sugariouf, a ougn investigation of the matter, and at his direction W. S. Stenger, Secreta the house of Biram Hess, in Benton, ry of the commonwealth, informed Ex-April 13th-For Pishingereek, at the store of Mose McHenry, in Stillwater. Linutenant Governor Latta of his deter-April 14th-For Centre, at the election house in nination. A withdrawal of the death-

warrant will promptly follow the con-firmation of Bowermaster, who will be April 16th-For Berwick and Briarcreek, at the house of J. H. Hoyt, in Berwick. April 17th-For Mifflin, at the house of Aaron Hess, in Mifflinville, sked by the Governor to make oath to e truth of his statements. April 18th-For Beaver and Main, at the house o J. E. Longenberger, in Mainville. April 19th-For Locust and Roaringcreek, at th house of Daniel Knorr, in Numidia.

EXPERIENCE. " Calvert, Texas, May 5, 1882. "I wish to express my appreciation of the valuable qualities of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as a cough remedy. "While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a severs cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try AYEE's CHERRY PROTORAL. "I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since then I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be

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to make their home in the future in Three Rivers, Michigan. Many are the friends who will remember them and wish them success.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Prof. Heck will close the school at Grange ESTATE OF ISAAC SNYDER, DECEASED. Hall this week and go to Orangeville to

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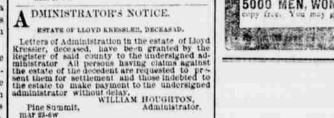
Letters testamentary in the estate of Islac Snv-der late of Mifflin town-bib, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by Register of said County to J. E. and f. E. Snyder All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are requested to present them for settlement and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned without delay. The History of Columbia County by Col. Freeze was delivered here last Monday and we hear many speaking of it in terms of highest praise. On page 50 is found the statement that "Cabin run empties into the mar 23 4w Susquehanna on the farm of Levi Aikman.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF LOUIS SCHUYLER, DECEASED. ESTATE OF LOUIS SCHUVLER, DECEASED. Letters testamentary in the estate of Louis Schuvler, descused, inte of Madison township, Columbia courty, Pa., have been granted by the Register of said county to tyrus Weilver. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are requested to the estate to make payment to the undertained without delay. CYRUS WELLIVER, Jerseytown, Col. Co. Pa. Mar 25 6w

J. E. SNYDER, I. E. SNYDER, Executors.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.



EXECUTOR'S SALE! By virtue of the last will and testament of eorge Shuman, late of Mifflin township, deceas ed, the undersigned executor of said estate wi

xpose to public sale on TUESDAY, April 24th 1883. At one o'clock p. m., upon the premises, a valu

Timber Tract. of land, containing

60 ACRES, more or less situate in Catawissa township, Col ambia county, Pa., bounded north by lands o heirs of Daniel Shuman, deceased ; east by lands of Harman John ; South by lands of ----rest by lands of heirs of Samuel Shuman, de

ased. The tract is heavily timbered with good

Rock Oak and White Oak ar timber, and is located near the Bloom ferry. and line of the North & West Branch railroad and is convenient to good market. Parties wishing to see the property before day of sale, can call upon Harman John, who live

near the tract, and will give any destred informa-Terms casy, and will be made known on day of

ALLEN MANN. \$-25 Executor.

OF ANOTHER AGE. Gradually Supplanted by a Better Article, Cer-

April 20th-Por Centralia and Conyngham, at the house of D. F. Curry, in Centralia. April 21st-For Catawissa and Franklin, at the house of J. B. Kistler, in Catawissa. tain old things are Done away. April fird-For Bloom and Scott, at our office 1 Bloomsburg.

tain old things are Done away. In the general reception room of the Western Union Telegraph Dulling on Broadway, New York, are exhibited the coarse, crude and clumsy instruments of the infanny of the telegraph. They are only relice now. More perfort machi-nery has supersedied them. Years ago what is now skyled the old fashioned porous playter did some good service. There we a these noting better of the kind. Now all that is changed. Science and study have good deeper into the secrets of medicine a d produced BEN. SoNS CAPCINE Pointer's PLASTER, which em-bedies all the excellencies thus is possible in an bodies all the excellencies thus is possible in an bodies all the excellencies thus is possible in an bodies all the excellencies thus is possible in an

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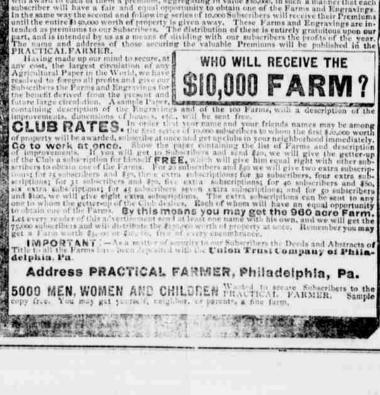
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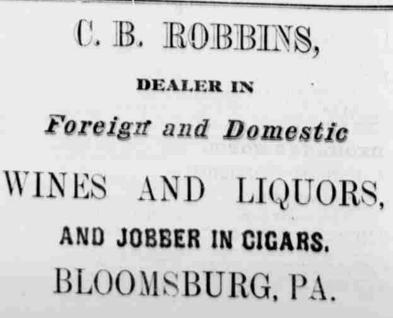
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