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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, MAY, 1, 1885.

Minister to Germany, will sail for Eu-rope on Saturday. His wife and daughters will accompany him.

The Lancaster Intelligencer thinks that Pennsylvania is far behind most of the older and larger states in the matter of the Capitol building at Harrisburg. It might truthfully have said that we are far behind many of the younger and smaller states.

The commissioner of pensions has directed the suspension at the Philadelphia agency of 102 pensions which have been drawn, although the pen-sioner is dead. In some cases, the commissioner says, the persons in whose names the pensions where drawn have been dead since 1871. He has also directed the suspension at the same agency of pensions to seven widows, who remarried in 1881, but who have continued to draw pensions ever since. The commissioner has addressed a communication to the attorney-general, requesting him to bring suit against the pension agent and his bondsmen for the money so unlawfully distributed.

The marriage license bill now before the legislature is one that ought to pass. It provides that no marriage can be legally performed until the con-tracting parties have procured a license from the clerk of the Orphans' Court. The Clerk is required to put the applying parties under oath as to the exice of any lawful impediment to marriage. Minors must procure the consent of parents, and preachers, magistrates and attesting witnesses who participate in a marriage ceremony, where the required certificate has not been procured, are liable to a fine of one thousand dollars each.

This is a great improvement on the present loose laws concerning marriage, and if it passes it will afford some protection to preachers and magistrates against the impositions that are now too frequently practiced.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Taylor murder case will lessen the chances of acquittal on the

shown that the propensities in question exist to such an extent as to subjugate the intellect, control the will and render it impossible to do otherwise than yield thereto.

2. No mere moral obliquity of perception will protect a person from pun-ishment for his deliberate act. The jury should be satisfied with reference to the act in question that his own reason, conscience and judgment were so entirely perverted as to render the commission thereof a duty to overwhelming

Another species of delusion is this: If the prisoner commits that act under a fixed bona fide belief, which is a delusion, that certain facts existed which were wholly imaginary, but which if true, would have been a good defense, and the jury are satisfied that such delusion clearly existed, it will entitle the prisoner to an acquittal.

While a slight departure from a wellbalanced mind may be pronounced insanity in medical science, yet such a rule cannot be recognized in the administration of law when a person is on The just and necessary protection of society requires the recogni-tion of a rule which demands a greater degree of insanity to exempt from pun-

A FALSE CLAIM.

So far as he (Cleveland) has made any public de claration of his views, we find that he has adopted the principles which the republican party enunciated and have supported.—Republican.

tion .- World

A Busy Administration-

HOW THE PRESIDENT WORKS AS TOLD BY

AN EYE WITNESS.

Col. McClure, in a letter to the

Times from Washington, says:
"Idleness is certainly not one of the

besetting sins of the present adminis-tration. I saw the Secretary of the

of war in waiting to confer with him on

rule. And what the heads of depart-

ments are doing in the way of industry

is systematically enforced through all

the ramification of the public service.

ly are all quaking in their boots at the new standard of public duties, and

searching inquiries are now in pro-

gress to ascertain the needless employ-es preparatory to their dismissal. Army

favorites who have, by their social and

armor of the new Cabinet officers, and

they will be required to take their share

Idlers, favorites and drones general-

The fostering of monopolies; the acquittal of rogues; the maintenance of a government for the rich; the manufac ture of silver dollars worth eighty-three cents; a disregard for the rights of American citizens abroad ; the giving of public lands to corporations; saying one thing in their platforms and practicing another; the encouragement of dishonesty and jobbery in every department of the government ; are a few of the "principles" which the republican party has supported. What they have enunciated is quite another thing. Has anyone besides the Repubtican observed that President Cleveland has adopted any of these "princi-

Before the election the Democratic platform was denounced, misrepresented and misconstrued by the Republican this morning, after having made a tour press : Cleveland's letter of acceptance went through the same ordeal his inaugural address was twisted as much as possible by the opposition, and his silver letter was sharply criticised in had been inaugurated as one of the some quarters. These are some of his substantial reforms of the new political public atterances, in which our neighbor now informs us that he has adopted the principles of the Republican

We assert that in no instance since his inauguration has the President by word or deed departed from the principles laid down in the Democratic platform of 1884. Because he has faithfully lived up to his past record, and his promises made as a candidate of the Democratic party, and because the opposition can find no fault in him, they now attempt to appropriate his virtues by saying that he is carrying

out their principles. This claim is part of a scheme which is said to have originated in the fertile brain of James G. Blaine. By their dastry is simply the continuance of rasserting that he is carrying out republicant double, however, indicate to the most of the methods of their lives. The President what he is carrying out republicant double, however, indicate to the most of the methods of their lives. The President what he is carrying out republicant double, however what enormous destines the methods of their lives. The President would hardly dare be a party to the scheme.

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memorable night. In all seriousness the people sympathized with the unfortunate man. The sad event brought the "anathemas" from far and near with threat upon threat of extermination and devastation on this doomed community, and which furnished a theme and pretext for Republican adventurers and malice that both led to deed of atrocity and persecution, the self-convicted, and much more respon-sible for the death of Robison than the oreditable and successful administrabemocrats. Let them attempt to refute the self evident truth and the established facts as they appear. Either Robison was not murdered in the criminal sense as alleged, or the State of Pennsylvania has no laws to punish the crime of murder. The shooting many poor in the land by eminently deserving the trust of the people. Bayard, Lamar, Garland and Endicott are heartly in accord with the President, Manning, Whitney and Vilas in the same sense. was no crime in the same sense, or Pennsylvania has no code of criminal are not politicans in the broad and liber-public business has been neglected. A public business has been neglected. against the government for the gov-ernment had them in their power, and never tried a man. Those engaged in that affair are free men. These are indisputable facts which stand as a lasting rebuke and as a protest against the maligners of our citizens who had neither part nor lot, directly or indirectly, in the Robison affair. Now, Mr. Republican Editor, is it not a well known fact, that were there a law to criminate the party whom you say, from the "investigation" you could name as the "murderers" of Robison, vengeance would not suffer them to New York Tribune, agree in declaring that the President will deite a superscript that the President will deite a superscript.

again "lack the shotgun of the kuklux," and invite another invasion and
bayonet rule with despotism and anarchy complete as in '64, but of this
latter we have no fear. In conclusion
we would also inform you that we
were drafted on June 3rd, 1864, and
reported on the 29th of same month at
Bloomsburg at the designated date.

Bloomsburg at the designated date, to the proper authorities, and complied with all the conditions the government sident whom they have elected should required of us. Notwithstanding we had our share of indignity and insult in common with all our citizens. Lo, and behold! Thou art most loyal and we an alleged copperhead.

Democrat. and was actuated by entirely opposite principles, that they gave him their hearty support and elected him president. The Blaine methods are those The Colored Voter.

vengeance would not suffer them to live a single day longer than a speedy prosecution and execution would permit? Will you please explain why those men you charge with murder were never brought to justice, and who that the managing democratic politicism recognition.

s responsible for the neglect of that cians are so disgusted that secretly

duty! In your judgment this may only again "lack the shotgun of the ku-

During the past week several delegations of colored citizens called on President Cleveland and were received by him with every assurance that the sympathies of the Administration were warmly enlisted for the advancement and beautiness of the colored race, and better estimated in Plaine methods are those of the spoilsman, and opposition to them constituted one of the principal maintenance of the colored race, and better estimated if Plaine were in the plea of insanity hereafter.

The rules of law with regard to the unsoundness of mind necessary to acquit one who has committed homicide are stated by the Chief Justice as follows:

1. Moral insanity is not sufficient of the Administration were unsoundnessed for the advancement and happiness of the colored race, and that in all matters their rights would be properly guarded and their wishes and claims receive due consideration.

One of the visiting bodies representation and the people would be obliged to him if he would be more specific and give a single instance of such an anomaly as a democratic senators who would be warmly enlisted for the advancement and that in all matters their rights would be the work warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the better satisfied if Blaine were in the warmly enlisted for the advancement and the warmly enlisted for the a African Church, a very important and numerous body. The colored clergyuch an anomaly as a democratic sennumerous body. The colored clergy-man who talked with the President ator who would prefer the carnival of spoils distribution that would have foltold him that in some regions their flocks had really been led to believe that owed the election of Blaine to the slow, and deliberate movements of Clethe success of the Democracy meant veland in the matter of removals and appointments .- Patriot. the reestablishment of slavery and the stripping of the colored people of all their civil and political rights secured

Republican Romance-

There is no end of the foolishness ut

The Anglo-Kussian Situation.

by the constitutional amendments. They declared that this error was now The new and striking phases of the eradicated, and that in the revulsion of Anglo-Russian question as covered by Sunday's cable dispatches, have grown feeling the colored people are now pre-pared to recognize the Democrats as out of suddenly aroused suspicions that their real friends, and to expect better both Russia and England are playing treatment from the present Administradesperate games in order to secure tion than they had experienced from

As interpreted in this paper several foolish fears of the colored people have been dispelled and that their eyes are open to the truth at last the state of the colored people in this paper several days ago, the strong action of the French Government in connection with the Bosphore Emption of the colored people in this paper several days ago, the strong action of the strong action of the colored people in this paper several days ago, the strong action of the strong action of the colored people in this paper several days ago, the strong action of the strong action of the colored people in this paper several days ago, the strong action of the colored people in this paper several days ago, the strong action of the colored people in this paper several days ago, the strong action of the colored people in this paper several days ago, the strong action of the colored people in the colored p generally viewed as evidence that France has Russia back of her, and make them happier, more content. and less disposed to feel unfriendly towards that the real meaning of the French their white neighbors. It will promote demands is that of a tacit alliance with the interest of the Southern States and Rossia against England in all phases of both races. It will serve to obliter of the Anglo-Egyptian and Angloate the distinction of color, to elevate

Asiatic question.

It is a large scheme, involving practhe negroes, and to free their lives from a most unfortunate prejudice.

If the Democratic Administration tically the partition of Africa, China and Turkey. But the London Times had accomplished nothing more, it believes or pretends to believe that would have done a great and beneficial France is not acting in concert with work in emancipating the mind of the colored people from ignorance and pre-Russia in this case, and the very latest phase of trouble, that of France directjudice. The whole people will be hap-pier for it and the nation will be more ing her representative at Cairo to re main until further instructions, implie prosperous from the knowledge that possibility of a peaceful settlement of the country's honor and the people's this magnified absurdity growing out rights are safer under a Democratic of the suppression of an alien and pos this magnified absurdity growing out than under a Republican Administra-

tiferous newspaper. France, however, cannot forgive England for outwitting and outdoing her in the beginning of the Anglo-Egyptian trouble, and she has at every turn these last two years shown a de termined purpose to weaken England's hold over Egypt if possible. The present appears to be an opportune mo-ment. But if France opposes the Khe-dive and the Sultan it will drive the Porte to a fixed English alliance, the outcome of which would hardly be to

Treasury hurrying through his belated dinner at eight o'clock last evening, to resume official duties. I saw the Prethe advantage of France or Russia either. Of still deeper and larger moment sident hard at work at his desk at half perhaps, is the report that Russia, in past ten last night, with the Secretary he prospect of a near and fearful war, which may oblige her to withdraw a official business, and I saw Postmaster General Vilas at his office before nine large portion of her tyrant soldier po-lice from Poland, has offered Germany the western and most historic portion of inspection through several of his of ancient Poland, that is, east and subordinate departments. It may be south of the Vistula, in return for Gerthe old adage of the new broom, but it looks as if an era of official industry many's aid in keeping the Poles in order during the expected war and for actual German aid against England in

case of need. The scheme is a bold and bitter one Rossia is equal to it. She can never subdue the Poles or make good Russians out of them Besides, Western Poland naturally belongs to the new modern German Empire and the gift of it by Russia to Germany would straighten Russia's western boundary line north and south from the river Tana in Northern Lapland southward to the northern slopes of the Carpath-ian mountains. But to trade in such rich blood as that of the old Polish political influence, retained desirable positions in Washington are unable to find any weak spot in the impartial nation in order to secure a money grab in Southern Asia would hardly work its end and aim, and Bismark would

Steward Robison.

Messes. Editions:

Dear Sires.—While it may perhaps never be definitely known who fired the fatal shot that ended the carreer of the gallant and lamented Robison, yet we have never heard it disputed as to the individuality of the company that engaged in the fray on that memorable night. In all seriousness the people sympathized with the unfortunate man. The sad event brought

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, April 27, 1885. spending the hot season in the mountains or by the sea. Heretofore Government clerks have been given an absence of thirty days with pay with the privilege, frequently, of thirty days more without pay. It has been their custom to leave their desks for this long period no matter how much their work was behind. In this way the

vacation, or deny it altogether to those panions on the same tiers ran an air-in offices and bureaus that are behind chamber or sewer which emptied outwith their work. The president pro- side the prison walls. I had already poses to spend the summer in the city. satisfied myself that I was regarded as He will live in the presidential cottage a quiet and-well, anything but a dan at Soldier's Home, which is about three gerous prisoner. Taking advantage miles from the White House, and he of this good opinion of me, I innocentwill drive in every morning. His new ly requested the privilege of sweeping horses have just been received from out my own cell. This request was New York; they are an excellent pair, readily complied with and a broom (at and, it is said, can trot a mile in three my expense) furnished me. I kept the

hand. Society has piped to him, but he will not dance. He politely parries all her mealy-mouthed overtures. Last night a box was reserved for him at an which I was enabled to make accurate amateur operatic performance, in which measurement so as to strike an air a large number of young society people took part. The president was expected, but he did not appear. Had he been sent for, he would have been found in his office in his shirt sleeves before a and the brick arch of the air chamber. pile of papers. He has been expected at a number of places, but has invariably disappointed those who expected the four or five days. The debris of him. In this respect he is quite dif- each day's or right's work I had in ferent from his predecessors. Lincoln, my bed and slept on it. Grant, Hayes, and Arthur were frequently seen at the theatre and at both

he has been in Washington. hensive way to make such changes in the cement which composed the floor of management of the public business as their cells unbroken. I had, previous will facilitate its transaction, save time to commencing my work, informed and money, and better accommodate Gen. Morgan and my other five comthe immense number of people who have dealings with the Government.

This is the beginning of an already well defined and what promises to be "Well sir" resumed the Judge, "The for several administrations past.

number of important steps in that di- air-chamber and proceeded cautiously rection which the new administration is already taking and others which are when to our consternation we found : contemplated. The doctrine of letting large pile of coal had been dumped well enough alone, to which its pre- against the foundation stone. Here lecessor adhered, is a loose and dangerous doctrine. It is believed that by the time the various plans of re-organi-zation are perfected which the heads and after selecting our spot, we tunnelof the departments have in view, the ed until we came out in the prison yard offices will be filled acceptably to the opposite the female department. Prooffices will be filled acceptably to the party, and the salaries attaching to them will be honestly earned.

Governor Snyder's Monument.

NEAT AND TASTEFUL TRIBUTE TO ONE

The Governor Snyder Monument arived at Selinsgrove quietly last week, and its erection over the ex- governor's grave in the old cemetery was completed Saturday. It is not a tall structure, being probably 14 feet high, composed almost entirely of granite and bronze. The work was performed by the Mitchell Granite Works, of Quincy, Mass. The base is a solid block of granite, 6 feet square, weighing over five tons; upon which stands a granite shaft about 6 feet high, surmounted by a life-like statute of Governor Snyder, facing the street. rounding the base is a beautiful galvanized iron fence.

Three sides of this surmounted ped estal are ornamented with bass-relief

bronze medallions. The first represents the governor at his trade, as tanner-hard at work; second, a farmer in modern style, and third, sitting in the executive chamber as a representative and governor. The fourth side bears a beautiful in scription, showing skilled workman attending physician was testifying in

SIMON SNYDER. Born November 6, A. D. 1759. Died November 8, A. D. 1819. 1789 Member of the Constitutional Convention.

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sylvania."
"Erected to the memory of SIMON SNYDER, By the Commonwealth of Peunsylva-On this side also are the coat of

arms and seal of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The three medallions and Statue were cast in Paris, France, and imp rt- at Pittsburg.

John Morgan's Escape-

THE TRUE STORY OF THE RAIDER'S RE-

A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, says Thomas H. Hines, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, ac-But as long as men or nations are theives of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, ac-they will also be human butchers, and companied by Gen, Castleman, Adjutant-General, are at the Neil House, collecting data looking to the refuta-tion of the scandalous articles from the pen of the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, which charges the late Jacob Thompson with designing to burn Northern cities and ex Gov. Blackburn quite ill, is improving in health.

Don't be in a hurry! The rascals will all be turned out in due time. The old maxim, "the more haste the less speed" is a very good one to follow. Gen. Grant was sixty-three last Monday. He passed a comfortable day, and received many congratulations on his improved condition.

Ex-Senator George H. Pendleton, Minister to Germany, will sail for En.

Sulting counsel if he would decline the Cabinet office, and when Whitney commanded such clients as the Vanderbilts, it is needless to add that he commanded such clients as the Vanderbilts, it is needless to add that he sacrificed much in a pecuniary sense to become Secretary of the Navy. But Manning, Whitney and Vilas are the politicians of the Cabinet office, and when Whitney was enjoyed since the peculiar vernal was enjoyed since the Vanhington has enjoyed since the peculiar v improved as a summer residence, and it is well it has, for the indications are that it will be, for the next four years at least, the enforced summer home of many who have been in the habit of

> long summer vacation, and perennial sweeping out our cells. It had occur-systematic laziness has had the effect red to me that if I could by any systematic inchess has had the clear to place the public service in such a laggard condition that it is now necessary to work of nights to catch up.
>
> It is said that the new administraion will curtail the customary summer | neath the cells occupied by my com-I think society is doomed to be very much disappointed in President Cleve-

"When I finally got into the air chamber I located the cell of my comprivate and public entertainments.

The president has made but one call, ed the bricks of the arch upon which that upon W. W. Corcoran, Esq., since their cells were built. I only removed them, however, in a certain spot, quite The new administration has gone to large enough for them to pass through, work in a practical, thorough, compre- leaving the thin crust of mortar and

an exceedingly energetic and success-ful policy. It is also a matter of the first importance to which little if any lined with me of the coming event. conspicuous attention has been given We were permitted daily to meet and converse for four hours in the hall of The Republican party, like an old the prison. They all bid us God-speed. tenant, had become careless of its trust, and in the evening we retired to our and had allowed the property to run down, as it were, or at least to go unimproved. It was comfortably fixed, the guards had made their midnight in full possession of the patronage and rounds, as the time for our escape power of the Government, with what it | Gen. Morgan was permitted to retain eemed to think was an indefinite lease his watch, and at the appointed moment two light raps on his door told us That both the need and the room for our time had come. We groped reform existed, is made evident by the through the holes in our floor to the

along the chamber to the eastern enwas a dilemma. "Fortunately the sewer was but a few

and after selecting our spot, we tunnelceeding to the southeast gate we scaled the wall by means of a rope made from bedticking. "Was there not a back in waiting

and were you not aided by outsiders? "No, to both questions. All that kind of stuff is pure invention. Five of the officers escaping with us parted from Morgan and myself outside the prison, while the General and I, havng arranged our toilet, walked briskly to the Union Depot, where we boarded a train for Cincinatti. I had received \$300 from friends in the lining of a book sent me and this enabled us to safely back to Kentucky. Our com-panions. J. C. Bennet, L. D. Hockersmith, G. S. Magee, Ralph Sheldon and S. B. Taylor, hid around for awhile and finally escaped." Such is the true history of the famous

escape learned in five minutes, con versation with the real hero of it

How Botheras Escaped the Gallows. It is now believed that the sentence

of Botheras, the Luzerne county murderer, which was commuted by the pardoning board to life imprisonment, was brought about by the following letter written by ex-Judge Harding, and presented to the board of pardons: "I was present in court while the young the Botheras case. His story of the probing made me nervous. I at once remarked that the prisoner was enti-tled to the benefit of a reasonable doubt as far as the capitol part of the charge was concerned, for the reason that under the medical testimony then known to be in the case death might not have ensued from the shooting, but from the probing. No other result seemed to be possible."

Twenty inches of snow fell at Den ver, Col., on the 23rd.

The Illinois legislature has not succeeded in electing a Senator.

Milton Weston, a Chicago million aire has been convicted of complicity in the riots at Murraysville which occurred eighteen months ago, and sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary

has always done as lawyer, Sheriff, only had pluck enough to despise the Mayor and Governor. Manning is rabble's call for war and say plainly to properly observed.

Only had pluck enough to despise the not yet been announced, but it will be thrown over the wall in the rear of the properly observed.

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JAMES BARTON, DECEASED.

BETATE OF JAMES EARTON, DECEASED.
Letters of administration on the estate of James
Barton, late of the town of Bioonsburg.
Columbia county, Promaylvania, deceased have
been granted by the Register of said county to the
undersigned Administrators. All persons having
claims against the estate of the deceased are requested to present them for a tilement, and those
indepted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrators without delay.

Fig. 18-MTON, Bloonsburg. JOHN G. QUICK, Rupert, Administrators.

may 1.6w EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF WM. J. ALLEN, DECRASED.

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Letters testamentary in the estate of Wm. J. Allen, late of Madison township, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said country to the undersigned executor. 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.

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Cyrus Stackhouse vs E B & E A Beishilber.

John Bombuy vs M M Hartzell.

Theodore F Craig vs Mahala Craig.

Frank Stewart vs Daniel Seybert.

S H Wolf constable vs John R Yohe et al.

C B Brockway vs Louis M Look E on Co.

Chas W McKelvy vs Chas B Brockway.

D F Seybert vs E L Adams.

FIRST WEEK.

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Bloom—B. F. Hicks, John Pennan.
Benton—Theodore Lewis.
Berwick—W. F. Longey, Peter Overderier.
Beaver—Courad Beitz.
Brisrcreek—Samuel Hauck.
Catawissa—Wm. Marts, J. Notenstine.
Centre—Levi Alkman, Albert Shaffer.
Centralia—John Davis, John Miller.
Conyngham—Charles Weiderman.
Fishingcreek—Reuben Boston, S. C. Creveling, John Miller.
Bellingcreek—Reuben Boston, S. C. Creveling, John Lewis, Bendock—Francis Boat, T. E. Sands, Hiram terring.

terling.
Main—J. E. Bishop.
Mifflin—James Large.
Madison—W. R. Demott, John C. Shuitz, Wm.
hetter.

guetter, Pine-Hiff Arter, Jacob Shuitz, John K. Watts. Roaringcreek, John Dyer, Joseph Levan. Scott-Henry Kelchner, Samuel McKamey. Sugarloat-Landon Larish-

SECOND WEEK.

Bloom—S. C. Brown, John Farver, P. B. Hart-nan, W. H. Yetter.
Beaver—Michael Fry.
Berwick—John Blit. J. S. McMurtrie, Wilet Pat-erson, Daniel Sult, Henry Wanich.
Benton—W. L. Cole, Washington Knouse.
Briarcreek—S. T. Conner.
Catawissa—Frank Dollman, G. P. Fenstermach-

Catawissa—Frank Doliman, G. P. Fenstermacher.
Centralia—Thomas Coilins.
Fishincreek—Newton Long.
Franklin—Henry Gutshali.
Greenwood—Adam Utt.
Hemlock—John S. Neyhard.
Jackson—Hyah Gole.
Madison—Hyah Welliver.
Millin—John Kirkendali.
Mt. Pleasant—H. H. Sands.
Locust—H. Berning r., Thomas Cherington, Henry Gable, Thomas Miller, R. M. Watkins.
Orange—C. K. Cannicki.
Line—Iran Fratt.
Roaringcreek—Daniet Williams,
Sout—John Roup.
Sugarloaf—Clarence Laubach.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

Flour ber barrel.... | Turkeys | 12 | Lard per pound | 10 | Hay per ton | 14 | 400 | Becswax | 25 | Hides per lb | 5 to 7 | Veal skin per lb | 08 | Sheen peaks | 08 |

Philadelphia Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

FEED -Western winter bran, spot, 19 @ 17.50. Red middlings 17 @ 18.50. FLOURE. Western extra's 2.25 @ 2.75; Penn'a family, 4.00 @ 4.25 Ohio clear, 4.25 @ 4.56; winter patent 5.00 @ 6.00. WHEAT -Pennsylvania red, No. 1, 1.07.

patent 5.00 sc.20.

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CORN.—16 25,
OATS.—No. 3 white sc 41 No. 2, 42%

HAY AND STRAW Timethy—Choles Western and New York, 13. sc 15, 1 medium Western and New York, 13. sc 15, 1 medium Western and New York, 13. sc 15, 2 medium Western and New York, 13. sc 15, 2 medium Western and New York, 13. sc 15, 2 medium Western and New York, 13. sc 15, 1 medium Western and New York, 13. sc 15, 1 medium Western and New York, 13. sc 15, 2 medium Western and New York, 13. sc 15, 2 medium Western 18 sc 15, 1 medium Western extra 2 sc 20

Western extra 2 sc 22

LIVE POULTRY.—Fowls, 15, mixed lots 13½:8

14, roesters old 7 sc 8.

DMESSED POULTRY—Spring abstract and patents and patents and patents and patents and patents. 14, roosters old 7 & 8.

DHESSED POULTRY.—Spring chickens, 19040 three pounds, per pair 4.50, dressed turkeys, extra, 18, choice. 16 & 17, middling 17 & 14.

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ESTATE OF JOHN ACHENBACH, DECEASED. Letters of administration in the estate of John Achenbach, decensed, late of Orange township, Columbia county, Penna., have been granted by the Register of said county to the undersigned Administrator de bonus non cum testamento anneco. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are requested to present them for settle rent, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned without delay.

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