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

A Practical Temperance Effort.

# The Columbian. 50 G. E. Elwell, J. E. Bittenbender., } Editors. BLOOM SBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MARCA 5, 1886.

The bill increasing the limits of the appropriation for the public building at Williamsport to \$225,000, was called up in the house Monday atternoon and passed with but little opposition. It was favorably reported by the com nittee a few weeks ago. The bill now goes to the senate and there is but little doubt that it will pass that body. The appropriation will be sufficient for the county contribute to the the people of the county appealing for aid and co operation. A large sub-committee has been appointed for Norristown. The the government to erect such a building as will be a credit to Williamsport.

Eight per cent. increase in the wages granted 1,800 employes in the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company's shops, at Reading went into effect March 1st. The voluntary \$5,000. increase in the pay of the 150 moulders of the Reading Hardware Company was also announced, and the 300 employes of the Penn Hardware Company were notified that an increase in wages would be made during the

George P. Flick, of Hughesville, died at his cigar store at 2 o'clock Monday morning from drinking wood alchohol. Sunday it was impossible for him to get liquor and he managed to secure some wood alcohol which he drank. He went to bed, and about I o'clock Mr. John Houghton, who lives ment will be made national. next door to Flick, heard him groaning and went to inquire what was the mat-Mr. Houghton rapped at Flick's door and asked him to let him in, Flick answered and said that he could not get out of bed, and Mr. Houghton broke in the door. The tobacconist was in terrible agony and was writhing in pain. When a physician ar-rived Flick had died from the effects of the alcohol which he had taken. Flick was a young man, and has lived

in Hughesville for a number of years.

### The New Tax Law.

The following is a condensed summary of the new tax law, which is to go in-to effect in this State on the first Monday of April next:

end prove to be a great injury to him. The office of collector of taxes was created by the last Legislature, and the act provides that such an officer a little while change will throw you out, and you will be in a worse conshall be elected in each borough and township each year. He shall be sworn in, give bond for double the dition than ever. Now is the time for to get some employment which will be lasting, and in which you can become skilful, and where you will not be deamount of taxes, with two sureties on bond, and must issue duplicates before the first of August. Road taxes may be worked out as heretofore. He pendent upon others. Any duties which will give you your food and must provide a book, keep an alphabetclothing are better for a young man than any of the places in the depart-ments. You may think you want a ical list of persons, with amount of taxes, and deliver book to his successor. When duplicate is issued he must give notice by ten hand bills, posted in place only for a time. I have heard that said so often by those who have meant what they said, and I have seen public places, and all persons paying their taxes within sixty days are en-titled to a reduction of five per cent. it turn out so sadly, that I distrust all such ideas. You write a good hand, Taxes not paid within six months will have five per cent added. The col-many ways. I am favorably disposed lector must be at his residence, or toward you and your family, and when some place designated in the notice, on the afternoons of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the last two weeks of fined to my house most of the time. the sixty days, from 2 to 6 o'clock, to receive taxes. He gets two per cent. on all paid within sixty days, and five per cent. on the balance.'

The Hancook Memorial Fund. WASHINGTON LETTER. The Hancock memorial committee (From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1, 1880. are making streamous efforts to render Congress is devoting itself to politics now instead of business. The discussthe movement popular and successful Two persons are appointed in each election district in Montgomery county ion between the Senate and the Administration, forced by the Republican caucus resolutions on official papers, begins to-day. An exciting debate is exto solicit funds and with power to appoint sub-committees. The presidents of school boards and the principals

pected, and the Senate galleries will be of private schools are requested to place ten-cent contribution books in the crowded so long as the fight lasts. When the discussion is fairly under ands of every teacher. Each newsway, Senator Morgan will complicate paper in the county also is requested to receive subscriptions. Mrs. Willmatters by calling up his own independ-ent resolutions to the effect that the iam H. Holstein will organize a ladies' wholeproceeding is out of order. branch of the movement. The endeav-Edmunds' resolutions should not have or is to popularize the movement and or is to popularize the movement and have every man, woman and child in the county contribute to the fund. A to have summoned Attorney General memorial has been issued to the people Garland before the bar of the Senate, and to have impeached this alleged violator of law, who refuses to give up his private papers. A number of Republican Senators object is to purchase a bronze eques-trian statue, to be placed in the public

do not follow Mr. Edmunds' lead in blasted their future prospects. Collosthis matter with much zeal. It is pretty well understood that the Versquare, and to cost about \$25,000. George Bullock, the president of the Hancock memorial fund has pledged mont statesman made this much ado about nothing because there was not A meeting was held in Philadelphia

much to do about anything and he walast week by the committee of twentyunder the necessity of impressing the one to collect subscriptions for the Vermont Republicans with his great-ness and indispensability. The Ver-mont legislature, which elects a U.S. Hancock memorial fund, appointed by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. Colonel Robert P. Dechert presided. Senator to fill the seat now occupied It was decided to prepare three adby this would be chieftain, is to be chosen next fall. Until then Mr. Eddresses, to appeal for subscriptions, re-spectively to the general public, includ-ing volunteer ex-soldiers and sailors of the late war; to the companions of the munds may be expected to be as offensively prominent in the Senate as pos-sible. He wants to stay in Washing-

Loyal Legion, and to soldiers and sailton, where he has just built a superb ors of the regular army and navy of the United States. General Hancock was the National Commander of the residence, and he has reason to fear the Green Mountain boys are arranging his retirement to private life when his Loyal Legion, as also of the Departpresent term expires. ment of Pennsylvania, and the move

The House of Representatives, this The week, does not offer such attractions to money collected will form a fund to be applied to the benefit of Mrs. Hancock. While the committee will be glad to visitors as the Senate. Nothing but silver may be heard from it for some time. The financial debate begins receive large supscriptions, no sum there regularly to-morrow. Ten days however small, will be refused. An have been set apart for the subject and executive committee of three was ap-pointed, as follows: General Robert E. sixty Members have prepared speeches on it. At the close of this discussion Patterson, Colonel Dechert and Julius the House will refuse to suspend the A. Keiser. When the addresses are silver coinage by an overwhelming printed copies will be furnished to every newspaper in the United States. vote, and that is all that this forthcoming eloquence will accomplish. If all this time and talk could be giv-Horatio Seymour's Advice to a Young Man. en to an issue that promised results, it

DEAR SIR: I am sorry you wish to get a place in one of the State offices. I never yet made or procured an ap would be well enough, but it is agreed all around that this debate will lead to nothing in the way of legislation and pointment for a young man for one of the clerkships which did not in the that not a single vote will be changed by the talk.

The Telephone affair has taken a people. party turn in the House. The Han-I look back with regret to my action party turn in the House. The Han-in this respect. If you get a place, in cock and Fullizer resolutions of inquiry into the Pan-Electric has been met by another set of resolutions under Democratic management, asking for a broader and more thorough investigation of newspapers as well as officials. Congressman Gibson, of West Vir-gia, opposed the investigation on the ground that there was nothing to investigate inasmuch as no charge had been made against Attorney General Garland or other officials who are alleged to be implicated. "Why," said he, "what will the committee report? Will they report that the gentleman got stock without paying for it? Who will say that was wrong ? I see men all around me who hold railroad stock and variety of ingeniously constructed and national bank stock voting with the stock in their pockets, and no out-

an open, manly way like a Representa-

tive should have done, had retreated

behind the irresponsible colums of his

plaint against the Attorney General in

#### Public Corruption.

The perplexing question in regard to the bottomless chasm through which the financial current flows, dividing in its course the populace into two une-qual classes, and finally depositing its contents into the gulf of favored treasry vaults, has agitated the mind of e unfortunate classes for many years. Reform has been the battle cry in every campaign, but suffering and want have not been alleviated. Is there no per ament redress for the aggrievances of the destitute ? Let echo answer. time, events and circumstances bave tollowed long trains of corruption that sapped the bone and sinew of the land. abor and toil can no longer be rewarded with honest, remunerative compensation. Starving millions can only look with vapant stare over desert

wastes of heretofore rich fields, abound-ing with treasures in which their hearts rejoice with hope and gladness. Cor ruption has gleaned all their fruits and blasted their future prospects. Collos-sal fortunes have sprung up as it were it a single night, musched the necessary signatures to do daty for 725 signers, of an average of something over three signatures to an individual. Of these 101 signed two petitions each, 46 rejoice with hope and gladness. Cor ruption has gleaned all their fruits and in a single night, mushroon like, in the fertile field of boasted liberty which proud Americans honor as the "land of the brave and the home of the free." Millionaires have multiplied on every hand. Does all this result from honest endeaver † Does all this wealth ac cumulate to the welfare of the people † Whence are the sources and channels whence are the sources and channels endeaver ? Does all this wealth acthrough which "mammon" flows into petitions.

hoarding treasuries ? Whose great losses are these great gains ? If the After making these discoveries the temperance people of the city petition-ed the Court, first to refuse to grant circulating medium (money) is the blood of the body (financial system), any new licenses whatever; second, to how could these leeches and suckers refuse licenses to persons whose applifasten on its vitals and suck the very cations have been heretofore rejected : life out of it ? Perhaps these questions are more easily esked than answered. It is no doubt, justly charged that lob-bies infest Washington who through third, announce it as a rule of the court that hereafter no one engaged in the liquor business shall be recognized as a petitioner on the application of anyone constant importunity and bribes secure seeking license ; fourth, announce it as immense appropriations for the benefit of jobbers in subsides without stint, in a rule of the court that hereafter no license will be granted to any appli all departments of the government. cant where the name of anyone on his But all this most directly affects the petition has appeared on any other petition, and fifth, that the Court general government in the depletion of the public treasury, and the people are would use its lawful discretionary only affected incidentally through the power in refusing licenses where the inxuries. The public domain has been hotel restaurant is not a public necessity bartered away to railroad monopolies While some of these demands may without proper returns or compensanot be justified by the circumstances, tion, but the people have not suffered those relating to dealers signing each thus far from that source. It is true other's petitions and the signing of that all these things belong to the pubduplicate petitions are, certainly, and lic, and though robbed and stolen, thus the step taken by the Harrisburg temfar, the present distress and depression perance advocates might well be imitated in every county in the State. have not resulted therefrom. It seems to me that there are other causes which There is little doubt that most courts most directly and effectually effect the would comply with requests of this kind backed up with the evidence of the duplicate signatures. If temper-

In 1862 there were 3217 patents ate people everywhere exhausted every granted as per report of the commissioner of patents, and the grand total effort to secure the enforcement of to end of that year was 37263 since present laws, in letter and spirit, inwhich time we had no report. Allow stead of devoting their energies to the enactment of impossible prohibitory laws, they would be able to greatly ing each year for the last 24 years or since 1862, there have been no less than 114370 patents granted in this country. It does seem that the Patent curtail the evils of the liquor traffic. The vice of American reformers of every type is the constant struggle for new and radical legislation, without Office Department has brought about this state of affairs as much, or more than any other cause, and probably is any proper effort to secure the enforcethe foundation of all consequential cor-ruption. Perhaps no department is so ment of that already on the statue book. Of this vice the temperance reformers much besieged as the Patent Office Deexhibit more than their fair share partment. If you examine every form -Times.

**Causes** of Sudden Death.

labor saving machinery, you will find with every one follows an obvious cun-A capable writer affirms that about one per cent. of all deaths may be ningly devised conspiracy to rob labor ory is made against it. Mr. Gibson also attacked Represen-tative Pulitzer, of the N. Y. World, who, he said, instead of making comof its just dues. Many patentees have classed as sudden. Of these four out one in seventy-five to the lungs. designated money kings. When we The sudden death of several noted characconsider the exorbitant prices farmers have paid for patent mowers, reapers, ters recently and the fact that many in their devotions say, "From sudden death, good Lord, deliver us, ' appears drills and all other impliments in proportion to their actual cost-the same may be said of the sewing machine reason enough for devoting a few minutes now to the study of this sombre that enters nearly every household, and Mr. Reed, of Maine, who tries to be of the thousands of other patents subject. Rupture of any of the abdominal Rupture of any of the abdominal organs, the bursting of internal at-scesses or the rupture of arteries in this division of the body has often de-stroyed life in a flash, and the circum-weight of a flash, and the circum-stroyed life in a flash, and the circumadapted to all known uses, most of which have displaced a certain number of laborers, then wonder where the peoples' money has gone. Now be-hold the unparalleled line between the common populace and the money aris-tocracy. The people have poured their stances which gave rise to the fatal event may have been entirely overmoney into their laps like water. We looked during life. It is quite possible for certain kidney diseases to exist unassert withcut fear of successful contradiction that patent rights have noticed by the patient, who may be destroyed almost without warning by taxed, swindled and robbed the people uremia, a species of blood-poisoning. out of thousands of millions, not in Especial importance attaches to cidentally, but by direct extortion from heart disease as a cause of sudden death, the individual whole. We believe that and doubtless some will be surprised at reform in this department is paramount to all other reforms. Talk of equal the previous statement that only one rights so long as the common people are barred against their rights through the patent office department. Talk of in] seven cases are referable to this cause. Degenetation of the tissues of the heart, neuralgia of that organ, lameness of the valves and rupture of a great country so long as monopoly employs patent labor and locks the the heart are the most important events here. Paralysis of the heart is often shops against suffering want. Talk of the "great American Assylum for the set down as a cause of sudden death oppressed of all nations" so long as teeming millions of her own noble sons Oats " "..... Flour " bbl..... are destitute and without renumerative within the chest or the transudation of employment. the liquid part of the blood into the air

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Juckson, Atty.

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SILVER ASH.

A Practical Temperance Enfort. The temperance prople of Harris. burg have been doing some practical work in the way of enforcement of the present license law that discretes com-mendation. They discovered that on February 4 ninety-four persons had old a pulsations for burgers and mendation. They discovered that on February 4 ninety-four persons had filed applications for licenses. As each applicant is required to have the pamer of the discovered that on that the office of Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia will be given to a colored man when Frederick names of twelve reputable citizens, who believe that the applicant is of good repute and that the place to be licensed is necessary for the public ac-commodation, it would have required the direction of the provided of the direction of the dir Douglass, an offensive partisan, is re-With the signatures of cieven hundred and from North Carolina and one from twenty-eight citizens to have met the Chicago. When Congressman Spring clear demands of the law In point of | or learned that his colleague, the Hon fact, however, it was discovered that Frank Lawfer; had discovered a colonly six hundred and seventeen persons had signed the applications. An analysis of the applications showed that 403 of the 617 signers had sign- for Charles Nelson, a Democratic citi-

signed three, 23 signed four, 16 signed tirely satisfied with the character of five, 6 signed six, 8 signed seven, 2 the men who were recommended to signed eight, 3 signed nine, 4 signed succeed Mr. Douglass. While he deten and one each signed eleven, twelve, sires to give due recognition to the thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, and colored race, he wants the man to have

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uate in Berwick Columbia county, Pa., bound and described as follows to wit: Beginning at the corner Front and Pine streets, in said town of Ber-THURSDAY, March 25, 1886 a lot or tract of land, late the estate of John M. Chemberlin, deceased, as follows, to wit: Fronting 19 feet on north side of Main St., extending in depth 214 feet to Hidge alley and bounded on easiby Miller alley and on west by lot of N. J. Hon and thence along Pine street two hundred feet, more or less, to Front street, the place of begindershott, whereon are erected a

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ning. The same being lots number ninetcen and twenty in plan of Berwick, Pa., on which are erected a two-story brick dwelling with basement, Frame Dwelling House and outbuildings. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m., when terms and conditions will be made a large frame stable, coal house, pig pen and out-MILLS CHEMBERLIN known by

JOHN CHEMBERLIN, March 5. Executor ORPHANS COURT SALE

OF VALUABLE Real Estate !

less, to public road, thence south eighty-noven de grees west thirteen six-tenths perches to place of By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, the undersigned, executor of the ast will and testament of Elizabeth Kline, late d Greenwood township, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises on

In same township, beginning at public road from Bloomsburg to Berwick, at corner Agricultural ground; thence by same south sixteen and one-SATURDAY, March 20 1886, at 10,0 clock a. m., the following described value ourth degrees cast twenty-seven seven-tenths ble real estate, situate in said township, bounded by tands of John Gillaspy, Sylvester Albertson, perches to a corner; thence north seventy-four deprees east sixteen perches to a corner; thence orth twenty-four and one-fourth degrees west John Moore, John Staley and Philip Recees heirs

86 ACRES,

south eighty-seven degrees west, eleven four tenths perches to place of beginning, containing two acres, fifty-two perches, more or less. ore or less, on which are erected a good one and a half story Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of ( hester Coper vs. S. B. Bowman and A. F. Creasy and to be sold as the property of S. B. Bowman.

## Dwelling House, good bank barn, wagon shed and other outbuild-

igs. There is on the premises an

# ORCHARD f good fruit and a good spring of water running

ar the nouse. TERMS OF SALE:- Ten per cent, of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one fourth less the ten per cent. at the confirmation absolute and the re-

SAMUEL SMITH, Sacriff, maining three-fourths in one year thereafter, with interest from confirmation nist A. R. PATTERSON, Executor. SHERIFF'S SALES. 1.26-40.]

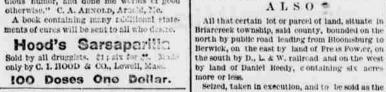
# EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

By virtue of a writ of allas 8. In. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on the premises on Estate of Esau Girton, Dec'd, Hemlock township, Saturday, March 13, 1886.

Vend, Ex-

Letters testamentary in said estate having been granted to the undersigned executor all persons indebted to s-id estate are bereby notified to pay the same and these having claims against said estate, present the same to N. P. Norder At 10 o'clock a. m., all thet certain piece or parcel of land situate in Greenwood township, Columbia county, Pa., and described as follows: Bounded on the south by land of C. B. Johnson and John

Col. Co., Pa.



#### The New Revenue Law.

MANY BANKS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE PROVISION RELATING TO SHARES. OF STOCK.

The national and other incorporated

banks in the State are generally taking advantage of the provision of the new revenue act exempting from taxation shares of stock and so much of the capital and profits as are not invested in real estate, provided these institutions collect annually from their stockholders six mills on the par value of each share and pay the money into the State Treasury on or before the 1st of March in each year. Some of the banks, however, propose to take the consequences of a failure to pay this tax. Of those it will be required to report in writing through their president or cashier to the Auditor General on or before June 20 the amount of their capital stock and that paid in, a He left no children or will and the complete list of stockholders, the par value of each share and the value of of the account of his administrator was the stock in the market where such bank is located during the year ending June 20. A duplicate of the report will be furnished the Commissioners of each county, to be used by them for the purpose of assessing taxes against shareholders. The Auditor General is authorized to inquire into the value of the stock of the banking institutions failing to pay the six mill tax, and either abate or increase the assessment as may be just, and to settle accounts against shareholders of three mills on the market value of their stock. The Auditor General is also required to transmit the assessments made by him to the County Commissioners, to be used by them in assessing taxes against the shareholders, who would, therefore,

Tribune, gives the views of the lead-ing republican journal of the North-west on the pension arrearage bill: In sober fact, the pension grab is in-creasing in dimensions that are simply frightful. If the pending Legislation is consummated, it means a burden of taxation on the people of which they have no comprehension, and which will startle them when they realize its full is little doubt that the amount on the extent. \* \* \* To meet these coloss- second volume will be as large. al obligations, aggregating probably over \$500,000,000, with an annual unincumbered surplus of about \$25,000,-000, simply means a huge deficit, which must be met by an immense increase of taxation, involving the possibility of the reimposition of the income tax. | coal, found evidence of a large deposit This is not paying pensions ; it is pub; of the valuable mineral when but 75 its robbery. It is a shameful attempt to squander the public money. It is inspired not by gratitude for the ser-that the ore is worth from \$10,000 to vices of soldiers, but by the desire to \$15,000 per ton. Mr. Zillius is now in obtain their votes. The country ap- consultation with capitalists of the city preciates the services of its soldiers, with the view of organizing a stock and equitable, but it will not consent is now being developed. The land in to the squandering of hundreds of millions of dellars, the most of which not bring any price whatever has now referred to the tradition, and made his will go into the pockets of pension risen to fabulous sums. Prominent equery give him a list of the guests, sharks, upon those who have no claim capitalists of Philadelphia and Pitts that he might see whether any one to arrears and upon those who have no burg are buying up the land with the died within the year. The Kag him-claim of any kind. burg are buying up the land with the died within the year. The Kag him-self was the victim.

I am very touly yours, HORATIO SEYMOUR. UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 27. 1882. His Wife Got the Insurance.

newspaper to create a scandal. Mr. A curious case was decided by the Gibson conceded that the idea was to Supreme Court on appeal on Wednesturn the rascals out from talking. day, Feb. 17. Some years ago one Madeira took out a policy of insurance upon his own life, which was made

witty every day, said something about appreciating the feeling of solemnity that had recently falen on the Democratic payable to his legal representatives. He was at that time engaged to a party, and gave it assurances of his respectful consideration in its present young lady and it was for her exclusive use and benefit that he took out the situation. The Democrats laughed at policy, but at her request and from a this as well as the Republicans, and Mr. Morrison replied that the gentlemotive of delicasy on her part he did not have it made payable to her. man was mistaken in supposing that Subsequently he married the young lady and after his marriage he frequent ly declared his intention to transfer the Democratic party was in any trouble. "We propose to investigate charges against our own people," said Mr. and formally assign the policy to her. Two months prior to his death he ob-Morrison, "as well as those against yours, and we trust if we find them guilty, we will not be found, as the tained for this purpose a blank form of an assignment from the agent of the company, which was however, never executed. He placed the policy, however in the custody of his wife,

however in the custody of his wife where it remained until after his death. wives of fifty Senators and Representatives. She has at last solved a pro-blem which had been unsuccessfully dealt with by each Presidential family as to whether the proceeds of this since the time of Andrew Johnson. policy belonged exclusively to his wife That President accomplished the feat under the above alleged gift or wheth-er it belonged to Madeira's legal rep-resentatives. The Orphans Court thought that under these circumstances

the gift should be regarded as executed gress has grown to be a body of such and that therefore the proceeds of the policy belonged exclusively to the wife. In this they are sustained by the Su shorter of getting all around even in shorter of getting all around even in two seasons. Miss Cleveland began a preme Court, which has just affirmed their decree and dismissed the appoal series of lunch parties at which she of Madeira's next of kin.

Charles L. Webster, the publisher, paid to Mrs. Grant Saturday, as her profits upon the sale of the first volume of General Grant's "Memoirs," the sum of \$200,000. In a letter to Cyrus W.

the shareholders, as three mill tax for State and local purposes. The penalty for failure to report to the Auditor General, as required by the Act, is \$1,000 in each case. The bank tax under the new revenue law is expected to reach \$375,000. Pension Arrearage Bill. The following from the Chicago More is due her, and will be paid as tight compariments around the boat

> This is probably the largest royalty ever paid on a single book, and there

Intense excitement prevails in Brady Township, Huntingdon county, over the discovery of a valuable deposit closely resembling gold. Jacob Zillius, a mineralogist, while prospecting for tances." and has never failed to compensate company to develop the land in which tim to the thirteen at table fatality them. It has been more liberal than his valuable find has been made. In It seems that when Alfonso visited any nation on earth in paying pensions, prospecting for gold Mr. Zillius struck Aranjaez last summer to see the chol-and it is prepared to do what is just a 3-foot vein of anthracite coal, which era patients, lanched at the palace, and

President will dine only their husbands. Plainted.

Fred Plaisted, the oarsman, states tion and it may be the case that a railthat the proposition of himself and road extending to Patagonia will be tion.

The bill introduced into the House by Representative Cartin for the encouragement of commercial intercourse and the promotion of friendly relations between the nations of North, Central and South America proposes an international railroad traversing the two continents as the instrument in accomplishing those desirable objects. The bill suggests a convention of representatives of the nations interested, at which a plan may be agreed upon for der. It will be money in our pockets if we succeed and if we fail the construction of such a road

through their united efforts. our wives and children will get the In this great "project, designed to benefit of it. There is positively less bring about a commercial union of the American nations, the United States, danger in trying to row through the rapids then there is in going out on on account of superiority of wealth the frontier for \$13 a month and and position, will have to take the found, and we get \$2,500 for what we found, and we get \$2,500 for what we are going to do. One point about it is this government to subsidize the road, that we row with our faces toward the which can be as easily made without danger, instead of rowing in the ordi-nary way. We were both up at Niasuch assistance as was the road extending to the Mexican capital. The gara Falls a week ago and made our u oral encouragement of the project calculations and measurements of disby such a convention as the Curtin bill

proposes, held under the auspices of so great a power as the United States The Thirteen Club should start a would insure for it capital sufficient for branch in Spain, where the superstitious ts completion.

people think their late King fell a vic-It is unnecessary to cularge upon the ommercial advantages, to say nothing about the international benefits, which such a work would be product-ive. The people of the United States, thirteen persons sat down to the meal. on account of their large interests, would be the principal beneficiaries of so grand a project, in comparison with which the projected Panama canals

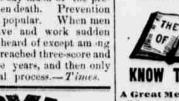
A Grand Railway Project.

An international railroad connecting the North American States with those of Central and South America, is not a new idea, it having been for some This last is inevitably fatal when it octwo seasons. Miss Cleveland began a series of lunch parties at which she hopes to entertain all the wives of Senators and Representatives while the completion of the Central Mexican Sector Mexican Sector Parties at the sector of the central Mexican Sector Parties at the sector of the central the sector of the central method. This last is inevitably fatal when it occreased markedly during the past twenty-five years, this period having railroad, connecting with the railroad

system of the United States, was a step in that direction. That enterbeen one of intense mental activity. prise was prosecuted and completed without attracting much public atten-

> undergone structural change, as made manifest by microscopic examination. It were idle to say much of the prevention of sudden death. Prevention

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EXECUTOR, Benton, Col. Co., Pa. and on the east by land of George B. Thomas Mi-nerva Hileman and other land of W. R. Cox, tract No. 1, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, feb-12-6t. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

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errek Tsip, deceased. The undersigned Auditor will meet parties in-terstel at his office in Biomsburg, Pa., on Fri-day. March 19, 1886, at 10 a.m., to make di tribu-tion of the balance in the hands of tail addunda-trator, when and where all parties having claims against staid estate must appear and pro-e the same or be forever debarred from coming in on stat fund. ROBENT R. LITTI 15. 16bgs Augitor. spring of water at the door. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the toperty of W. R. Cox. Tracts No. one (1) and two 2) will be sold separate or together, as may be most advantageous to creditors.

SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff. IEELER & HERRING, Attys. Feb. 17, 1885.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A ENTATE OF SUSAN SEVERET, OF OLANGE TEP. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the or-phanss Court of Columbia county, to distribute balance on the hands of Maurice E. Seyfielt ad-ministrator, will sit at his office in Bioomshorr, on Thursday, March is, 1886, at 9 octock a. m. when and where all parties having claims signed said extate must appear and prove the same, or be for-ever obcharred from conduct in on sold rund. Tob.50 F. P. BILLMEYER, Auditor. By virtue of a writ of Levart Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia Co and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, on

Saturday, March 20, 1886,

scribed as follows, viz: On the north by lands of Peter Knecht and Jacob Shearman, on the cast by lands of Peter Pauck and Jacob Shearman and on the south by lands of Peter Hauck and facob Shearman and on

A RETATE OF BANTER, SEVENET, OF SCOTT TWF. The undersighed Additor, appointed by Luc Or-phrase Court of Columbia county to make dis-tribuilon of balance in hands of Maurice F. Sey-bert, ad indistrator, de bonds soon, will sit at his office in Bioomsburg, on Thursday Marci 1816, 1866 at 9 or lock a.m., when and where all particles having claims agained said estate must appear and prove the same, or be forever debarre i from comfing to on said rind. Teb.20] F. P. BILLMEYER, Au filtor.

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ESTATE OF CLARA LINDEN, DECEASEL. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Or-phanes Court of Columbia county, to make distri-bution of the fund in the hands of s.v. Jayne, ex-ecutor as shown by his first and partial decount, will sit at his office in herwick, on Saturday, M. . ' 6, less, at 100 a. m., to perform the dut. - s appointment, when and where all partise claims against said estate must appear and r - r the same, or be debart of from comin a do in said fund. W. E. SMITI , Augure, ESTATE OF CLARA LINDEN, DECEMBEL.

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ESTATE OF NANCY KAILESE, DECEMENT. The undersigned Auditor, appointed (1), the Or-phanis Court of Columbia county to distribute the funds in the hands of the executor, will sit at his office in Holomsburg on Saturday, March 13, 1886, at ten o'clock a mi, when and where all parties having claims against said extre must appear and piove the same, or be forever debarred from coming in on said find. A. L. PRITZ, Feb-19-4t. Auditor,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a resolution of the stockholders Virtue of a resolution of the stockholders of the Espi Jame and Cement Co., an application will be presented to the Court of Common Picas of Columbia county on Monday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1886, at the orchose a. m. praying for the dissolution of said corporation. G. W. CHEVELING, Pres. Peb.19,44, C. M. CRUVELING, Sec. & Treas. To bathe the baby's gums while

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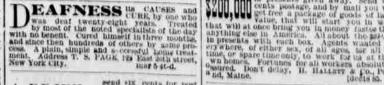
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