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

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ODD ITEMS.

Schuylkill County's contributions to

the Nanticoke relief fund aggregated

A fatal hog disease is making vacan

cies in pens in various sections of the

The Prohibitionists are getting ready

Mr. James Bresbin, of Mt. Carmel

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Major-General Schofield has accepted the command of the Division of the Atlantic, with headquarters at Governor's Island. He succeeds the late Genral Hancock.

Speaking of the rumor that Chief Justice Mercur has a desire to be Governor, the Lancaster Ecaminer says: "This is not true, as we know from very good authority. Juage Mercur, now in the fullness of his powers, has no ambition beyond the Supreme Bench. His friends can act according-

Labor strikes continue all over the country. The railroad men of the west and south-west still holds out, and nearly all traffic is stopped. It is feared that the strike may get east of the Mississippi. The efforts of the governors of Texas and Missouri failed to bring about an understanding between the contending parties, and the business interests of a large section of country are seriously affected.

As was to be expected the practice of boycotting is being resorted to for the most absurd causes. A case of the kind has occured up in Lycoming County where a coolness has sprung up on the part of the hardy lumber men of Moreland township toward the people of Hughesville because the lat-ter have prevented the granting of license to sell liquor in their village. Such a temperance movement is re-garded by the Morelanders as a kind of fanaticism that deserves their reprobation, and they have accordingly determined to boycott the town by dealing somewhere else where the surroundings are not quite so droughty.

Governor Pattison is still pushing his investigation of the Soldiers' Or phan schools, and certain papers are complaining of the expense to which he is putting the state. Thus far the expenses have been about \$150. The investigation is going on in a careful and thorough manner, and the Governor is doing nothing more than his Pennsylvania cannot permit a duty. lot of heartless speculators to starve the children in their schools on the ground that it is too expensive to investigate the case. Let the good work go on, and when the blame is placed where it belongs, either let the children be placed where they will not be the victims of a money-making synducate, or else abolish the schools altogether. As conducted at present, they are with few exceptions, a disgrace to the state.

Judge McPherson, of Lebanon egretted the course into which they county, in deciding that Jury Com-missioners are entitled to reimbursement for traveling expenses incurred while going about their respective counties for the purpose of making proper inquiries about the persons whose names had been handed them. has helped the cause of honesty in the selection of jurors. A Jury Commissioner who is obliged to pay his own required of him by the spirit of the

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washinoron, D. C., March 22, 1886. With the Senate's investigation of the Administration, the House Committee's investigation of Pan-Electric stock, and another investigation of the here now

letters for publication as testimony, out | or is constantly playing over them. of 212, five were from Mr. Garland, of 212, five were from Mr. Garland, none of which bear on the subject un-been pulled down to prevent the spread der investigation. Gen. Black is well fortified with

dreds of affidavits in reserve.

As to the Senate's fright for papers, none but the bludest partisans can see any other outcome of the Republican feet of gas are burning and 9,000,000 situation than a surrender. There is a cubic feet escaping every hour. The educated. to ar of the gas can be heard at Monroeators who have followed Mr. Edmunds' ville, five miles away. No person in lead to drop the contest as soon as pos-sible and to say as little as possible

about it. The debate has involved so many Senators in contradictions and inconsistencies that it has clearly At Groton, Suffolk county, England, strengthened the President in his posiion. It has also served to direct at- came of much repute in this country tention to the evils of secret sessions so Adam Winthrop Sen., the grandfather intently that their very existence is of the much reputed New England strongly threatened. The weakest point of the Republi-can position is that they have called the time of Henry VIII. This remainfor this information to be used in Star Chamber sessions. If the Senate con-Chamber sessions. If the Senate con-

for his secresy. Senator Edmunds is sorely out by he revolt of the Finance Committee.

Its resolve to report the nominations of Internal Revenue Collectors referred late class for it was some time before to it in spite of the caucus, was a square back down from the Republican position. And the present week is likely to witness similar action on the part of the Indian Affairs Committee, and other committees which are weary of the useless contest. There was never any genuineness o

cohesion in the movement, and it re-quired little political keenness to swhat certainly would happen. The obstruction was a political blunder, and there was too little interest in it that the public did not oven charge its min with the task of keeping up with the debate. The indignation which was pumped up was false and labor d, and here has been no time when the Republican Senators in a body have no

were dragooned by the rasping selfish ness from Vermont. As an expenmental issue it has been a dismal failure, and it is only astonishing that the pretense was kept up as long as it was. Much was expected by the majority Senators from their colleague, Mu Spooner, the new Senator from Wis-

trial and left a good business there to go where he could hear no more of it, determined to keep his yow. During the experiment. The flames are burning fiercer Sanday than ever, but through the efforts of the 300 workmen of the Philadelthe civil war he was drilling a Wisconin company, of which he was Second phia and Chartier Companies they were lient-nant, when his former valet, held within bounds. There are three Jules Berrant, stepped from the ranks after drill and hailed him as Roger Tichborne. He then and subsequently denied his indentity. Two privates of breaks in the sixteen-inch main. from which the flames are leaping hundreds Commissioner of Pensions in regard to of feet in the air, illuminating the the charges he brought against his predecessor, Dudley, it would seem ment is intense, and thousands of peothe regiment came to his tent afterthat the spirit of inquiry were raging ple are flocking into the town from all wards and addressed him as Roger sections. Two hundred men in charge Tichborne and said they had often see On the contrary, all of these affairs of Superintendent Gillespie, of the him at the Hampshire meet. To avoid are dismal farces. No sensations have been evolved from the Telephone busi-ness, and public interest in it is rapidly subsiding. Hon. Casey Young has these men he left the regiment and went into the navy. During the war he had the fingers of his right hand subsiding. Hon. Casey Young has contradicted the imputations against the Attorney General, and in seeking shot away, and with the pension money which he has just received he pro-poses to go to England and establish is claims.

He relies, to prove his claims, mainly ipon personal marks and disfigure ments, personal characteristics, his reof the flames. The derricks of the semblance to the family, and upon his Ning well, No. 3, and Williamson well proof of his allegations against Ex-commissioner Dudley's Republican being constantly poured on the other recollection of incidents in the life of his cousins and other relatives, especial-Pension Machine. He has submitted cases of gross irregularity, showing that claims were advanced and allowed ly of a cousin with whom he was in ove and on whose account he left En dand. He is desirous of finding Jules as partisan rewards, and he has hun- the heat, while the air is stifling from Berrant, who lives, he believes, in the State of New York. He still has the Agnus Dei which Roger Tichborne the escaping gas. It is estimated by the Philadelphia

received at his first communion in the French Jesuit school in which he was

At Groton, Suffolk county, England, of wind-in the language of Scripture, "Without form or void ;" and from this immense cloud of gaseous substance, was to be prepared, through the could not get the ball out of his head operation of God's own laws a house

not very well authenticated. But we are led to suppose that the grandfather belonged to neither the lower class ration pretty accurately, by means of the rocks, clay, sand, and gravel-the nor the nobility ; but to an intermedhe wrote "E-quire" after his name.

Surely nothing can be more interest ing than to follow, in imagination. through all the various charges that turns he will be placed in the county this has undergone since that faraway "beginning," before it became the beau tiful, smiling, green landscape as w

Gov., soon abandoned the business, and see it. etired to his country farm where he aved the life of a retired country gentleman. The overseeing of his manor was not enough to keep him occupied, so he studied law more as a pastime than for any definite results. John Winthrop was born January 12, 1588. He studied at Trinity Col lege, Cambridge, but it appears that effect of the centrifugal force that it ne did not graduate. This may have attained.

for he was three times married, First, oxygen and carbon now locked in the (when he was but seventeen years old) coal masses of the earth, vast quanti to a country lady; secondly to a lady of English nobility; and lastly, to Sir. John Tyndal's daughter with fills the ocean in the form of superheat whom he passed many happy years. He early embraced the Putitan be-cooling through the action of the atlief and followed it strictly during the mesphere, begins to show on its sur consin. He occupied the floor part of rest of his life. Still, he was not out face floating patches of solid substance two days, but failed utterly to cover himself with glory. He started out quite bravely, but in winding up he got lost, groped around for about an nour lost, groped around for about an nour clected Justice of the Peace when but winding the reason for his being clected Justice of the Peace when but winding the reason for his being clected Justice of the Peace when but the the films that first appear on the surface of water when it begins to exterior but is constantly rent asunder years of age. Neither did by eruptions from within, opening

A. Heroine of 1812.

Rheumatism Miss Abigail Bates died at Soituate, It is an established fact that Hood's Sar-saparills has proven an invaluable remedy in many severe cases of rheumatism, effect-ing remarkable curves by its powerful action in correcting the acidity of the blood, which is the cause of the discuse, and purifying and enriching the vital fluid. Mass. on the 19th inst. aged eighty nine years. She was one of the two heroines who, during the war of 1812, drove the British forces from that harbor by concealing themselves in the bushes and playing vigorously on the fife and drum, thereby leading the It is certainly fair to assume that what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others it will do for you. Therefore, if you suffer the pains and aches of rheumatism, give this potent remedy a fair trial. enemy to believe that a large force was ready to receive them.

An Exhibition Shot.

RESULTS PATALLY.

A Positive Cure. "I was troubled very much with rheuma-tism in my hips, ankles, and wrists. I could hardly walk, and was confined to my bed a good deal of the time. Being rec-ommended to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, I took four bottics and am perfectly well. I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as one of the best blood purifiers in the world." W. F. WOOD, Bloomington, Ill. SCRANTON, March 23 .- A company known as the Indian Sagwa Troupe, under the management of Dr. Hard-ing, a patriarchal-looking man of about 60 years, opened in Washington Hall in this city last night, giving an enter-

For Twenty Years tainment and selling medicine. I have been afflicted with rheumatism. Before I have been afflicted with rheumatism. Before 1883 I found no relief, but grow worse. I then began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did me more good than all the other medicine I ever had." H. T. BALCON, Shirley, Mass. "I suffered from what the doctors called muscular rheumatism. I took Hood's Sar-saparilla and am entirely cured." J. V. A. PROUDFOOT, letter carrier, Chicago, Ill. We shall be glad to send, free of charge to all who may desire, a book containing many of the exhibition consisted of fancy rifle shooting by Dr. Harding. One of his feats was to shoot over his shoulder at potatoes, with his back to the target, taking aim by means of a mirror. While he was doing this one of the potatoes suspended on a string was in motion, and Harding's son in-law, a young man named E. W. Smith to all who may desire, a book containing many additional statements of cures by who was attending to them, stepped Hood's Sarsaparilla forward to steady it. Just as he Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. so the Doctor fired, the ball striking Smith in the corner of the right eye 100 Doses One Dollar. and passed upward and lodged near the left car. Smith told the audience WORDS FAIL, "Words toil to spinss my grads subley Carrier, of Nucleylle, Tenna, "for the operation derived from not to be alarmed, as he was only

slightly hurt. There was little com motion. He walked down stairs to the doctor's carriage, and was conveyed to the hospital. Dr. Harding, who manifested much emotion, and claim ed that the shooting was accidental,

Having been affletted all my life with Scrof-ola, my system is mod saturated with it. It come out in Bortelies, Cherrs, and Mattery Sorres of over avoided ." Mr. Cartor states that he was entired: cared by the use of AVER'S Avies eventified, and site as the entire of the second site of the states to return of the second cus symptoms. was taken to the station-house. Smith began to sink soon after h arrived at the hospital. The doctors and they have come to the conclusion that the injury will result fatally All learnered informations of the blood are

promotely remotest by this unequalled altera tirely exculpates Dr. Harding. The URDERARDS BY latter was arreigned before Mayor

Dr.J.C.Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass Beamish this morning. He was accom Sold by all Dengrists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

Aver's Sarsaparilla.

Howing been afflicted all my life with Scrof-

A Positive Cure.

panied by his two daughters. All of them exhibited much feeling. District Attorney Edwards requested the May-SHERIFF'S SALES or to hold Dr. Harding in say \$1,000

which was done. He could not furn By virtue of sundry writs, issued out of the ish bail. Accompanied by a police officer he went to Pittston to arrange Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pa. and tome directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court 1 ouse, in Bloomsburg, on some business matters. When he re

Saturday, April 3, 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that certain piece or parce of land, situate in Sugarioat township, Columbia county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a chestnut tree, thence by land formerly of Nathan Beach, south seventy-two and DuBois dealers say the lumber outone half degrees west one hundred and thirty-fou and one-half perches to a corner, thence by land look is better now than it has bee for of Josbua Brink, south two and one-half degree east, two perches to a corner, thence by land o Christian L. Moore, south sixty-nine degrees east There is no disorder anywhere a two hundred and one and six-tenths perches to mong the miners in the bitummous corner at public road, thence by land surveyed to Maria Fritz, north one and one-half degrees cas one hundred and twenty-two and wo-tenths perches to a post, thence north eighty-eight and one-half degrees west, sixty-one perches to the A convention of iron-workers will meet in the City of Philadelphia, April place of beginning, containing eighty five acres and one hundred and twenty-two perches strict measure, whereon are crected two frame dwell ings, a bank barn and outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the promotive in concern two executions. Dr. Elsie Mitman, a prominent lady physician, recently died in Union Coun roperty of Leonard Moore.

The Methodists of Mercer are crect-FRITZ, Atty. ing a beautiful and costly temple of

All that certain messuage or lot of land situate n Locust township, Columbia county, Pa., bound Three sisters at McKeesport die 1 of ed and described as follows: On the north by land scarlet fever, and two more are proslate of James Humphrey, on the east by land late of Leonard Adams, deceased, on the south by lands of C. S. Coxe and on the west by land of

Reading, not satisfied with one silk Fetor Heiwig, containing two acres and innety-mill, is making an effort to scoop in six perches of land, strict measure, it being the By virtue of sundry writs, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Hoyt House in Berwick, on

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Saturday, April 17, 1886,

at 10 o'clock a. m., all those two certain lots, sit-

uate in Berwick Columbia county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at the

corner Front and Pine streets, in said town of Ber

ALSO.

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE :



PENNY GOODS

A SPECIALTY

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John Winthrop.

for man. "In the beginning God eresidered the President's appointments in open session, there would be much more excuse for these attacks upon him The early history of the family is ated;"-no one can go back of that Hebrew declaration of learn the meth-tirely excalpates Dr. "Harding. The ods whereby that substance was created, or brought into existance; but from that time forward, geologists have been able to trace the work of prepa-

> B ok of Nature-of which the earth That he must have been a man of some business habits is shown by his is composed.

connection with the cloth-worker's company of London. This business continued to follow the rest of his infe. But his son, Adam Winthrop Jr., the father of John Winthrop the

As time rolled on, century after century, this gratually cooled from a gaseous to a liquid state, and in obedience to the same law that to day rounds the raindrop as it falls from the clouds, it assumed a spherical form, and, as it was whitled rapidly through space, it became flattened at the poles from the

been on account of his early marriage: The atmosphere contained all the

THE ORIGIN OF THE EARTH. WORK OF THE FIRST DAY. Away back, ages ago, there floated space a great mass of matter in the form of gas, fanned into fantastical and ever varying shapes by every breath

ing at all and accepting instead the names of political workers and personal favorites as handed to him by township politicians. An unscrupu lous Jury Commissioner can, of course, sit still, make up the names from those the Democratic side, and Senator Inso handed him and charge the county traveling expenses never incurred, but it will be the fault of his constituents of their ablest men, and has a carefully if they suffer by putting that kind of a prepared speech. man into the office .- Times.

Bishop Tuttle, of the Protestant General Hancock has been before the House, and was eloquently supported Episcopal Church in Utah, has made by Representative Biagham, of Pennsvivania. Representative Price, of a very thorough study of the Mormons and their doctrines, ecclesiastical and Wisconsin, opposed it. He said the political. He declares his belief that country had paid General Hancockthe Mormon is excessively anti-Ameri- brilliant, brave, generous in all his can and can never be a decent Ameri- proportions, the sum of \$152,000 durcan citizen. It is not merely in the ing the last twenty years "He help matter of polygamy, for that may be ed to save your country" suggested done away with by the command of Mr. Bingham. "And there are hunthe leaders of Mormonism. But it is dreds of thousands as good as he was chiefly in their excessive sacerdotalism, who helped to save the country who which recognizes their priesthood as are starving," replied Mr. Price. The superior to all other authority. The pension will be \$2,000 a year. There Bishop says he had hoped the young are many members who would be glad men among the Mormons would grow to make it \$5,000, but the widows of up with different ideas on these sub- Gen. Thomas and Admiral Farraget jects from those which their fathers receive \$2,000, and precedents in such held. But they are thorough Mormons matters are difficult to overcome. and there is small probability of their leaving the faith of their fathers. Bis-.....

Natural Gas. The discovery of natural gas was

ble state of excitement by an explosion

Into the mains of the Chartiers Com-

The MoWilliams well, which is on

hop Tuttle thinks that the question of what to do with the Mormons is one of the most difficult to solve. They supposed to be a great step forward in have a right to the exercise of their the matter of cheap fuel and light, but religious faith and practice so far as there have been so many fatal accidents these are really religious. But they resulting from its use, that it is getting, are so shrewd as to claim that many to a question as to whether it can safe things are religion which are nothing but political and worldly habit and practice. In the practice of the provided state of the pro

Bogus Mormon Missionaries.

of natural gas by which five persons were killed, and seven buildings burn-A-special dispatch to the Philadel ed. A dispatch from Pittsburg dated phia Times dated Slatington, says: the 21st thus describes the situation. Moses Wagonhorst, a respectable citi zen of Near Whitehall, Lehigh county, pany, broken by the explosion of yescalled upon Alderman Denhard, of Reading and other public officials of terday, five large wells pour their im-that city and said that several weeks mense volume of gas. The fire which ago two patriarchal looking elderly was burning in the 16-inch main was extinguished, but all efforts to put a men, wearing long white beards, call ed upon the farmers of his section and eap on the line proved fruitless those residing in the lower section of result was that the gas went into the the adjoining counties and announced open air and spread through the town, rendering the possibilities of disaster such that all fires were extinguished. that they had been sent by the Mormon Church in Utah to make converts. They tried to persuade a number of A man did not even dare light a match farmers to sell out and ally their for to ignite a eigar. tunes with the Western Mormons, fire, is a very strong one. The flames They met with very little encouragement, however, from the staid, substan. from it shoot up 150 feet into the air, tial people among the Pennsylvania and present a constant menace to the Germans. Then they devoted themselves to the young women of the the adjoining wells will take fire, and neighborhood and showed how by if they do the town can hardly be saved. moving West they could marry rich | The Chartiers Company, being unable Mormons instead of remaining mere to shut off the gas, as the pipes are drudges at home, with no prospect of burned off close to the ground, there is obtaining husbands in the overcrowded imminent danger of the gas fl ating East. They persuaded seven young through the town, taking fire and women of Lehigh and adjoining coun-ties to embrace the Mormon faith. They agreed to pay their fares West and held out golden opportunities to phia Company is greatly interested, them. The two men started with the and the afternoon sent out a special seven young girls by way of New train bearing a large number of work-York ten days ago. Nothing was heard of them until Friday, when four The Philadelphia Company also sent of the young women returned and re- up cots and other necessities for the rated a sad tale of how they had been wounded in case of further disaster. deceived and taken to disreputable The citizens of Murraysville are so places in that city. The alleged Mor thoroughly scared that nine-tenths of mon missionaries merely proved to be them begun moving to-day, caring not agents of these places. Three of the where they went so that they are outyoung women refused to go back, side the danger line. The four others escaped, glad to get Battery B, of the Pennsylvania

back to their parents. The matter has caused the greatest excitement in that quiet neighborhood National Guard, has been called up to better life and not reveal his identity assist in extinguishing the fire. The until he had atoned for his evil past by like is to fire a shot which will cut off living as many years of worthy deeds. and will be inquired into by the offi-the pipe at a distance and thus check He tells a long story of his subsequent log the verdict upon a guess that the cials of Reading, Easton, Pottaville the flame. A detachment of the bat-travels. He was living in Sau Fran-body found was that of Daley, and not cials of Reading, Easton, Pottaville the flame. A detachment of the bat- travels. He was living in Sau Frantery will go up in the morning to try cisco at the time of the Tichborne

pointlessly in search of a suitable finale, he allow himself to engage in the porepeated himself half a dozen times, and closed quite tamely. Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, will gland at that time. But by close oblitical strife that was disturbing Enservation and much fore-thought he ragged eminences. same to the conclusion that there galls, of Kansas, will follow next in behalf of the Republicans. He is one

The bill to pension the widow

letter to his

colonists.

bard, nor enemics destroy, nor any

adversity deprive thee of thy husband

or children. Therefore I will only

take thee now and my sweet children

a mine arms and kiss and embrace

yor all, and so leave you with God.'

arrival in the New World his family

ton shore amid the pealing of guns and

the welcomings of hundreds of the

His life here was one of simplicity

and honest frugality. Even at times

he labored most earnestly with his own

hands to show that industry was the

times wandering over the wilds, and

even hunting unattended. His house

was a large wooden building but mean-

ly furnished with articles from the mother country. He was governor

over this colony nearly all the time till

1649, when he died at Boston, March

One Tichborne claimant is scarcely

out of jail before another one appears, and this time in America. This claim-

ant says he was never in Rio'de Jane-

iro; that he was deserted by his valet

while supposed to be dying in a little South American village half-way across the continent from Santiago to the At-

lantic Coast; that the valet took all his

pay his nurse, and all his effects, and

the loss of the Bella to account for his

master's disappearance and sent some of his effects home. The last letter the family claims to have received from

Roger Tichborne this claimant says

He tells a romatic story of his recov

ery. Reflecting on his situation, he

plunged into the forest to end his life

stopping to pray, despair gave place to

from his knees determined to lead a

remorse and resolution, and he rose

was a torgery.

oney, except a small smount left to

wealth and power of the colony.

followed and were landed on the Bos

* Eeighteen months after his

As the globe cooled more and more would soon be trouble among the rethe heat became insufficient to support ligious beliefs. This he wished to the water in the form of vapor a di shun. Thus when he was preparing was precipitated boiling hot upon the to escape to the New World he was fiery earth below. Revaporised, it as chosen governor of Massachusetts cended only to be returned again as

Bay Colony. Being elected, and while rain ; this helped to cool the earth still attending to various things from his more tapidly. The crust, shrinking and cracking as it hardened, became family he was compelled to go with the company consisting of 900 persons still more uneven with wrinkles and o their new homes. He was not alfolds, yawning gulfs and fissures lowed time to bid farewell to his wife Thus a fierce conflict was raging be and children. But this good man did

tween fire and water. not forget the loved ones he was leav-At last the water triumphed and b ing behind as you may find by read ing this copy of a part of his farewell came universal. A hot, muddy, shallow sea surged round the earth from wife: "And now, my pole to pole, and over all, an atmos sweet soul, I must again take my farwhile sitting at the bedside of a sick here of vapor entirely impervions to well of thee in Old England. It goeth son, slightly shuddered and fell dead.

ight. very near to my heart to leave thee : Age follows age and the cocling aut 1 know to whom I have commitrocess goes steadily on. ed thee, even to Him who love h thee

The vapor gradually clears away and the Willia the light of the sun shines though, Railroad. much better than thy husband can, who hath taken account of the hairs dim at first, but brighter as the fog be on thy head, and who put all thy tears comes less dense. n His bottles, who can and (if it is

poles.

At

L. J.

that the servant being afterwards prove that the remains were really struck with remorse took advantage of those of Daley, but the proof of this

In the language of Moses, ton County, recently died at the age of "God His glory) will bring us together with 97 years, on the anniversary of her said let there be light." peace and comfort. Oh, how it re-

birthday. Thus ended the work of the first day. resheth my heart to think that I shall Of the anthracite coal fields in Pennwhich we have abundant reason to reyet see thy sweet face in the land of the loving !---that lovely countenance gard not as a literal day of twenty sylvania, it is claimed that the Naticoke four hours, but as symbolical of a long region is the most extensive and prothat I have so much delighted in, and period of time-ages through which ductive. beheld with so great content ! fire, air, and water were working as Neither can the sea drown thy hus

Coroner's jury it was identified as that

of a missing butcher, named Stahl, and a man who had been in his employ

was suspected, arrested and tried for

the murder, but there being sufficient

"reasonable doubt" he was acquitted

A half a year ago a man named Wil-

son turned up and voluntarily confess-ed that he had killed a man named

Daley, mutilated the body, and placed

tried at Norrisown two weeks ago

mainly on his own confession, but when

guilty. To convict it was necessary to

the case came to trial he pleaded not

was no stronger, if as strong, as was

the proof in the former trial that the

remains were these of Stabl. Both Daley and Stahl are yet missing and

nobody knows what really became of

them or whether they are dead or alive

It is very probable however, that the

remains found were those of one or

the other, but, which one to a certain-

ty ? Notwithstanding the uncertainty,

and the clear official proof before the

Coroner and at the former trial that

the body was that of Stahl, the Norris

town jury convicted Wilson of mur-aer in the first degree-evidently bas-

of Stahl, as proven before the Coroner.

was

it into the Wissahucken. He

crevices from which poured forth tor

rents of molten lava upon the newly

formed crust, which now bristled with

the instruments in God's hands to pre pare a temporary bome for mankind. The idea of exact days of twenty-four hours each is not required by the origi nal narrative, because St. Peter tells

us "One day with the Lord is as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day," nor by the common application of the word which is generalaccompanied him, v used to denote the time from one

sun set to the next. This, as every school boy knows, varies, from twentyfour hours between the artic and ant arctic circles, to a whole year at the back ? AMPHYCTION.

night and day to supply the large de-mands that are being made for tools from nearly every quarter of the globe

Mr. Hatch, late Democratic candi-

date for Mayor of Scranton, is still investigating the charges of fraudulent returns against the election officers of the Seventh Ward, and some startling testimony has been developed.

During Friday's storm lightning truck and fired two barns in Erie

Coanty, both of which were consumed with most of the contents, including a span of fine horses. A tannery was also struck and considerably damaged.

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Siezed, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Thomas P. Cherington. PL Fal INELER & HEBRING, Att ys. ALSO.

All that certain tract of land situate in said Lo-Mountain Dale's moral reformers cust township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the public road leading won't tolerate the sale of cider in that from Calawissa to Ashland, thence along a publi

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wick, thence along Front street, ninety-nine feet to lot number sixteen, thence by the same two road and by land of John Deily, south seventy-four degrees west, ninety perches to a pine stump hundred feet, more or less to Canal street, thence by Canal street ninety-nine feet to Pine street and thence along Pine street two hundred feet thence along a public road and land of Andrew Richard, south twenty-four and one-half degrees more or less, to Front street, the place of beginning. The same being lots number nineteen and twenty in plan of Berwick, Pa., on which are rest, one hundred and twelve and one-half per McKeesport's iron strikers are now ches to a point in the intersection of the Rejoined by the machinists, carpenters Gap road thence along said road and by land of it. and others. M. Watkies, north eighty-one degrees east one huncrected a two-story brick dwelling with basement a large frame stable, coal house, pig pen and out buildings. Fruit trees on the premises. dred a sixty-eight & six-tenths perches to the mid At last work has commenced on the soldier's monument at Smethport. It All that certain piece of land in Bringreek township, Columbia county, Pa., beginning at the public road leading from Bloomsburg to Berwick, & three-tenths perches to the place of beginning containing eighty acres & nine perches be the same more or less, whereop are erected a two-story at corner of Rasley land, thence by the same thir ty-two perches and six-tenths perches to a corner to nominate a full ticket in Lycoming frame dwelding, bank barn, sheds and other out

thence north seventy-four degrees east seventee buildings. Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the percaes; thence seventeen and one-fourth degree west twenty-seven seven-tenths perches, more o property of Thomas P. Cherington. less, to public road, thence south eighty-seven di

roperty of Thomas I. S. Fi. Fa. L & H., K. & W., Attys. Fi. Fa. SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff. grees west thirteen six-tenths perches to place NOTICE OF INQUEST.

Work is now being rapidly pushed on the Sullivan County extension of ESTATE OF HUMPEREV M. PARKER, DEC'D. To John B. Hoyt, guardian of Reuben Hoyt, Sar the Williamsport and North Branch ah Hoyt, and John Hoyt, of Hope, Warren county New Jersey. Mrs. Hannah Blankly, of Washing-COLUMNIA COUNTY, SS:

Whereas, at an Orphans' Court held at Blooms-burg, in and for the county of Columbia, the first day of February, A. D. 1886, before the Honorable William Elwell, President, and his associates, jus-tices of the said Court, the petition of William H. Parker, was presented, setting forth that Hur-phrey M. Parker, of said county, lately died in-testate, seized in his demesue as of fee, as tenant Coper vs. S B. 1 owman and A. F. Creasy and t be soid as the property of S. B. Bowman. Jackson, Atty. A L S O All that certain hot or parcel of land, situate in Briarcreek township, said county, bounded on the north by public road leading from Biomsharg to Barwick on the may be hadded from Biomsharg to Barwick on the may be hadded from Biomsharg to in common with William U. Parker, of and in an undivided molety, or half part of a messuage and tract of land, situate in the township of Green wood, in said county, bounded by lands of J. J Robbins, H. M. Parker, James Lockar, Margare Larson and T. J. Vanderslice and containing fitty five acres, more or less, with the appurchances Berwick, on the east by land of Freis Fowler, or the south by D., L. & W. raffroad and on the wes and also, in an undivided molety, or one-third part with J. T. and B. Parker, of a messuage by land of Daniel Reedy, containing six acres nore or less. Select, taken in execution, and to be sold as the roperty of S. R. Bowman. Jackson, Atty. Fl. Fa. SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff. taining about thirty acres, more or less, with the appurtenances. Take notice that an inquest will be held on said lands upon the premises, on Tues-ORPHANS' COURT SALE

patients on horseback." Doesn't he visit his patients who are not on horsedeceased, if the same can be done without preju-dice to or spoiling the whole. And if it cannot be so divided then to value and appraise the whole of said real estate or the several purpart into which they may divide the said real estate, at which time and place you can attend, if you see

at 10 o'click in the forenoon, the following destination of some forenoon, the following destination of the server and serv

Wheat per bushel..... 85 @ 90 Rye " Corn " 56 45 45 5 to 6 Onts Flour ** bbl..... 22 Butter Eggs ... otatoes Hams Dried Apples. Side and shoulder ... Chickens..... 19 Turkeys Geese. Lard per lb..... • 09 Hay per ton 16.00 negar per gal. $\frac{20}{75}$ 30 1.00 Onions per bushel..... Veal skins..... 07

Wool per lb. 5 to 7 No 6 \$2 00; Nos 2 3, 4 & Lump \$3.25 No 5 \$3.00 Bituminus, \$3 25

Philadelphia Markets

CORRECTED WEEKLY. beginning containing three acres, more or less. A L S O, In same township, beginning at public road from Bioomsburg to Berwick, at corner Agricultural FEED---Western winter bran, spot, 17.50 spring 17.00 (s) 17.75 FLOUK.--Western extra's 3.25 (s) 2.75 ; Penn a amily, 4.40 (s) 4 525 Ohto clear, 4.87% (s) 4.62 (s) to ratent 5.18 (s) 5.57; Penna, roller process 4.25 (s) 175

ground; thence by same south sixteen and one fourth degrees east twenty-seven seven-tenths perches to a corner; thence north seventy-four de-

13. The area of trainer to be provide that is the set of the se grees cast sixteen perches to a corner; thence north twenty-four and one-fourth degrees wes twenty-six seven-tenths perches to corner; then south eighty-seven degrees west, eleven four tenths perches to place of beginning, containing two acres, fifty-two perches, more or less. Seized, taken in execution, at the sum of chester

Hye MIRW 21, WHEAT STAN, 10 Burbanks, 75 96 10.
POTATOES. - Eastern rose 85:490 Burbanks, 75 90 ; Eastern Chills on 665 ; western rose 60 a 68.
EGGS.-Prinnsylvania fits, western 125, BUTER. - Penhsylvania fits, western 125, BUTER. - Penhsylvania cramery prints 20.8 n2 Creanery Extra 30, Western extra 30, fair 25 of 26.
LIVE POULTRY.-Fowls, 5 (6 8%) Turkey 8 6 69

DRESSED POULTRY. Chickens, 11at 2. Turkey 12 s 13. ducks 11as 13.

LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that the building com-mittee will reserve sailed proposels for turnholding the materials and erecting for the Col. Co. A. H. & M. Association and exhibition building 50500 ff. on their grounds in Biomsburg. Finit and spect-neations can be seen at the office of H. V. White, secretary, on and after March 25, 1986. All bids are to be sent into the committee on or before thursday, Aprils, at 7 p. m. BALTIN STERILING, THOMAS WE B, JOHN APPLEMAN, March 19 St. Committee

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court Columbia county, the undersigned, executor the estate of Samuel Appleman, late of Sent township, deceased, will expose to public safe the premises on EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

WEDNESDAY, April 28, 1886, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following de scribed real estate, situate in Benton township, to

Extert of Jacob Densott, of Madison Twp. Letters testamendary in said estate having been granted to the undersigned executor, all persons indexted to said estate are hereby notified to pay indexted to said estate are hereby notified to pay indexted to said estate are hereby notified to pay indexted to said estate are hereby notified to pay indexted to said estate are hereby former and these istate present the same to W. R. DEMOTT, CYRUS DEMOTT, Executors, Executors, Executors, Eyers' Grove, Pa.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A BATATE OF HANNAHLAEE, LEG B. The undersided Augutor, appointed by the Or-phane Court of Columbia county, to distribute interstator, to and among the parties entitled thereto, will sit at his office in Bioomsburg, on saturday, April 37, 1886, at 2 octook p. m. when and where all parties having claims gainst said estate dust appear and prove the same or be for-ever deharred from coming in on said rund, market) E. R. IKELER, Augutor. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

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SICK HEADACHE, Hillows Head, and Constitution, promptly curved by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Sice a vial, by druggists.

A Mixed up Murder Gase-Operators for gas, water and oil obtain The mutilated body of a man was their tools there. found in the Wissahicken, near Philadelphia, over a year ago, and before a

Rev. Colville, a Scranton elergymen is to be prosecuted for marrying a couple to whom the Clerk of the Court had refused a license.

Charles Bellig, of Numidia prominent hotel-keeper and wealthy

citizen, while riding in a carriage, fell and tract of land situate in the township of Jack dead in the arms of his nephew, who Applegate. Thomas Davis and others, and con-

An exchange gives as local news be that a "Canton physician visits his day, April 20, 1886, at nine o'clock in the foreno

Bradford machine shops are working