

O. E. Elwell, J. E. Bittentender. | Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1887.

Senator Sherman has resigned the Presidency of the Senate to take effect March 4, as his term of office as Senator expires then.

Dr. William A. Hammond is to contribute to the Forum for March an article on "Mysterious Disappearances," in which he will show that many of the persons who so strangely disappear in our large cities are subjects of a temporary loss of personal identity, a not unusual form of mental aberration; and he will cite many interesting cases in support of this view.

The mutilation of the bodies of murdered men to prevent identification, is one of the latest phases of crime. A New York butcher has just been sentenced to Sing Sing for twenty years for killing August Bohle. He killed him in a quarrel, and to cover his crime cut off the head, which he dropped in the river, and put the body and sever-ed limbs in a trunk and shipped it to Baltimore. Another case has come to light at Eddington near Philadelphia A body of a man was found on Wedneeday of last week near a pond. The head and limbs were missing. The murderer has been found. Not long ago a similar body was found; in the Wissahickon.

However erroneous the doctrines of Rev. Dr. McGlynn, pastor of St. Stephen's R. C. Church, New York, may be on the subject of property in land, the action of the ecclesiastical authorities in removing him from the pastorate of his church on account of his opinions is not meeting with general approval. Dr. McGlynn's opinions with Henry George's, and he was removed because he participated in the contest for Mayor of New York in George's behalf. While we believe the theory of an equal division of prop-erty to be utterly inpracticable, if not absolutely impossible, and look upon it as a theory opposed to all accepted principles upon which modern govern-ment is based, it is not a crime, either doctrine, and the action of the Arch-bishop in removing Dr. McGlynn looks like an arbitrary exercise of authority. Dr. McGlynn was summoned to ap-pear before the Pope, but he declined to go. It is now said that he will be

Changes in the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- There is no longer any doubt here that Carlisle is to be secretary of the treasury. It is also thought to be settled that Pendleton is going into the cabinet and that Garland is going out of it. There does not seem to be so much certainty ter opinion and belief that he will be postmaster-general. He has great expostmaster-general. He has great expostmaster-general. He has great expostmaster-general that it will in some way disastrously ing with men. There is some specular affect the Science of the special specia ing with men. There is some specula-tion as to the disposition that is to be probable, the Legislature should pass tion as to the disposition that is to be made of Mr. Endicott, who has won general respect and good will in the war department. There is a general disposition to assign him to the German mission. Postmaster General Vilas is tent antagonistic.—Times. put down for attorney general.

As to the railroad commission it is elieved that Garland will be at its head ; Clark, of Massachusetts, formerly president of the New England road is thought to be sure of a place, and Kernan is likely to be the New York member. It is boped that the president will hold these appointments until after the adjournment of congress, so that he can appoint Colonel Morrison. The friends of that gentleman say that he will not accept the place, and that he flies at higher game.

The superior fitness of Mr. Carlisle for the office of secretary of the treas-

ury is recognized by every one acquainted with the intellectual equipment of the man. He is a hard student, a master of analysis, capable of sustained effort, and with great natural aptitude for public affairs. His talents have ripened slowly. He was 40 years of age when he entered congress only 10 years ago. At that time he was un-known outside of his own state and known there only as a lawyer. He has risen head and shoulders above his coleagues, and ranks next to Mr. Clay himself in the estimation of his people Then, temperamentally, he is suited to the post. He is a patient and extreme-ly pleasant man, and can dispose of a crowd of callers as speedily and as sat-isfactorily as possible. This part of the work, which was so trying on Mr. Manning, would prove no serious draft a presiding officer stands almost alone in the history of the place for fairness, for moderation and parliamentary knowledge and skill. He has administered his duties like a judge on the bench, and from his decisions there is never the thought of appeal.

Six Months for Public Schools

The bill now before the legislature, making six months the minimum school term is a good measure and ought to Heretofore the children of the rural districts have had opportunities for study for five months in the year, followed by seven months of idleness in which to forget all they learned during the short term of school. No farmer can keep his land in profitable condition, if he allows weeds to grow dur ing the best part of the year. will spring up everywhere and choke his grain, and his crops will be a fail-

hundred-fold. He who complains about the burden of keeping up the schools is usually the man who does not know the benefits of education, and who is willing that his children may grow up in ignorance. When they know how to dig and plow and drudge and take care of stock, he considers their education completed and they are brought up to lives of hard work, without any intellectual enjoyment. When school is in session such children attend when there is nothing to be done at home, there is nothing to be done at home, to such an extent that there will doubt exhausted by the summer's sucking CURE FOR DEAF

The New Rovenue Bill

A new revenue bill has been favorably reported by the ways and means committee of the House at Harrisburg and is now pefore that body for consideration. It is entitled an act to revise, amend and consolidate the several revenue laws of this Commonwealth all revenue laws of this Commonwealth which imposes taxes upon personal property and upon banks, corporations, limited partnerships, bankers and brokers, and is the joint production of a commission composed of Auditor General Niles, Auditor General-elect North Commonwealth and the pension certificate up and their noses touching the snow. It is as yet impossible more than vaguely to guess the amount of loss suffered by the grazers of these Dako-eral Niles, Auditor General-elect North Commonwealth and the pension certificate up and their noses touching the snow. It is as yet impossible more than vaguely to guess the amount of loss suffered by the grazers of these Dako-eral Niles, Auditor General-elect North Commonwealth and the pension certificate up and their noses touching the snow. It is as yet impossible more than vaguely to guess the amount of loss suffered by the grazers of these Dako-eral Niles, Auditor General-elect North Commonwealth and the pension certificate up and their noses touching the snow. It is as yet impossible more than vaguely to guess the amount of loss suffered by the grazers of these Dako-eral Niles, Auditor General-elect North Commonwealth and the pension certificate up and their noses touching the snow.

ary and a few others intended to make the law explicit, effective and easily understood. The principal changes are four in number, as follows:

First. The tax on watches, house-hold furniture, including gold and silver plate and pleasure carriages, is re-pealed absolutely.

SECOND. One-half the personal prop-

which pay to the State the tax imposed of prominence has his main centre next to inevitable. on their capital stock is exempted from | there. taxation in the hands of the holders. In other words, the tax cannot be collected on the same stock twice.

The wisdom of these changes will hardly be disputed by any intelligent man. The tax upon watches, house-hold furniture and pleasure carriages is a tax upon property that ordinarily s for that reason, if no other, unjust. It is intended that the man who gets a revenue from his money at interest shall pay the tax upon it, hence the provision preventing its exaction from the borrower. No one would desire to collect two taxes from the same property, and the provision exempting stock already taxed is intended to prevent this injustice. The diversion of onehalf the tax on money at interest into the county treasuries gives the County Commissioners a direct incentive to a faithful collection of the tax, as the local burdens on real estate can be reduced just to the extent of the amount realized in this way. Another good feature of the new bill is that it is written in good, plain English, and can be easily understood and enforced by the officials charged with the collection of the taxes levied by its provisions. The provision which has made the law effective since 1885 is retained, that requiring all taxables to make a sworn

return of all their taxable property.

No estimate has yet been given the public by the commission preparing the new bill as to its probable effect upon the revenues of the State. A casual glance at its provisions leads to it is so framed as to insure the collecproperty that heretofore has success-

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.) As to what Congress is doing just now, I may say the Senate is overdoing the Naval Appropriation business and the House is trying to get on with the regular, indispensable appropria-tion bils. The past week was marked by some important legislation, prominent among which was the passage of the Eads' Tehuantepec Ship Railway, of snow. This great plain, buried deep bill, by the Senate and the rigorous in snow, is perhaps the greatest cattle range of the Northwest, being the sumand House. You may remember that this meas

ure passed the Senate some time since but it was amended by the House, and now the Senate has passed it as it came

Arkansas, Morrill, Platt, Vance, Van-Wyck, and Wilson of Iowa. The bill incorporates Capt. Eads and some eighty other persons named, as a body politic under the name of the Atlantic and Pacific Ship Railway Company. The stock is not to exceed \$100,000,within two years, the charter is to expire by limitation. Consequently the Government is not committed to the

The Senate has passed bills appropriating about fifty millions for ships of war coast defenses and other warlike enough to permit of their consideration by the House of Representatives. It ought not be expected that the House will pass measures of such magnitude,

Friday. It went to the hero of Cerro Gordo, ex-Senator Williams, of Kentucky. If all the Mexican veterans were able to verify their claims to an allowance and secure it as readily as he, short work would be made of the Mexican veterans. The little more than skeletons, the long dry hair stands on end and us a value protection from the pitiless wind ican pension business, at least, His application was filed in the Commissioners' office at eleven o'clock one day all day and all night, their backs arched

ris, State Treasurer Quay and Rufus
E Shapley, of this city.
The bill is just what it professes to the statute books, with such changes as recent decisions of the Supreme Court have rendered absolutely necessary of the such cases of the herds are extremely cautious in their statements. A stranger might place, but suddenly public opinion changed entirely. Some say that the place, but suddenly public opinion changed entirely. Some say that the president will appoint a wide-awake, practical politician to succeed Mr. Manning. When the latter tendered his resignation the President brought are standing in these sheltered will be applied of his successor, and the subject of his successor, and the subject of his successor, and the subject of dead cattle. his resignation the President brought up the subject of his successor, and Mr. Manning urged upon him the necessity of availing himself of the opportunity to appoint a strong Democrat of national reputation, and suggested two or three names.

inence expresses the hope that the new law or equity.

York is the centre of the money powperished is unquestionable. That thou
sands more will perish before spring is

Left to Die in the Snow.

THOUSANDS OF HEAD OF CATTLE LOST. IN DAKOTA AND WYOMING.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from Rapid city, Dakota, tells the following story of death among cattle: A journey down the western slope of the Black Hills to the plans throughout the country; but on these western plains, sheltered by the mountams, where rough wintry storms are little expected and no provision is made to resist them, the winter has assumed a grim and terrible aspect. The writer in company with the manager of a Dakota cattle company which keeps 10,000 head of cattle wintering on the ranges of western Dakota and eastern Wyoming, recently made the journey down the western slope of the Hills to the Wyoming plains to observe how the herds survive the storms of winter without food or shelter. The valleys of the western Hills, es

pecially the deep and narrow valley of the Inyon Kaga, are filled to the depth of eight or ten feet with snow. These valleys are rendered passable to the travelor only by the constant coming and going of the long trains of freight wagons. In general a single beaten track winds through the narrow valley and continuous enbankments of snow four or five feet high wall in the road. the conclusion, however, that it will increase rather than diminish them, as it is so framed as to insure the collection of taxes upon a large amount of two teams to pass without being buried. Along the Inyon Kaga the Hills rise fully evaded taxation. The bill is the work of men who have had more practical experience with the subject of sides the hut of a miner or hunter stands in desolate solitude sending up ber of men that could have here found its smoke among the black nine contents. It appropriates \$2,500,-000 for the purchase of steel forgings for guns of 8, 10 and 12-inch, \$680,000 stdes the hut of a miner or hunter stands in desolate solitude sending up ber of men that could have been found its smoke among the black nine could be prepared. It appropriates \$2,500,-000 for the purchase of steel forgings for guns of 8, 10 and 12-inch, \$680,000 stdes to prepared. It appropriates \$2,500,-000 for the purchase of steel forgings for guns of 8, 10 and 12-inch, \$680,000 stdes to prepared. It appropriates \$2,500,-000 for the purchase of steel forgings for guns of 8, 10 and 12-inch, \$680,000 stdes to prepared. turbed only by the noise of the torrents and the rumbling of the freightwagons. The valleys gradually widen and the hills dwindle away and finally merge into one wide waste of drifting snow. Here and there a few blades of withered grass rise above the surface of snow and the region has an unutterably wild and desolate look. Far as the eye can reach it finds nothing but this Sahara of drifting snow over which the wind sweeps and howls, save where here and there the smoke is seen curling up from the chimney of a herdsman's hut half-buried in the drifts. On the plain the snow is found several feet lighter than in the valleys above, averaging from eight to eighteen inches. But th

mer and winter pasture of hundreds of thousands of cattle.

Long before reaching the principal ranch or headquarters of the company evidences of the fatal severity of the from the House.

Only seven votes were recorded against the scheme of Capt. Eads for constructing a ship railway across the isthmus of Tehuantepec. These were cast by Senators Edmunds, Jones of Arbora Morrill Plats Verses Were levidences of the fatal severity of the winter storms were found in the carcasses of cattle half buried in the snow that lay scattered over the plain. Looking in any direction, a horn a nose or an upturned leg could be seen projecting above the snow. In a drive of ing above the snow. In a drive of fitty miles along the western skirt of the Hills, there was scarcely a moment when the carcass of an animal was not visible within a few rods of the track. Sometimes ten or a dozen lay in a group on the south side of a knoll or The stock is not to exceed \$100,000,narrow ravine, where water might once
bave run. Many of them have frozen
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famishing creatures.
Four days were spent at the ranch of the Dakota Company, and I had an preparations. If the Senate had really opportunity of more carefully inspect wanted to do something for the Navy, ing the winter's havoc among the herds, it would have passed these bills early Three months ago more than ten thouwithout an examination which there is to extort from the owners a confession not now time to give. But, of course, the Senate will get the credit of having made a brilliant effort towards an increase of the naval establishment, and the House will be condemned for present of its duty in this matter.

Of their present number. In one rayine where the cattle used to find water, lay 167 dead, in little more than a mile's distance. Most of them were lying down, often four or five piled together ure. We cannot expect the minds of children to expend when the weeds of idleness and ignorance are allowed to run riot the greater portion of the year.

A school tax is the best investment a man can make. If he has children, and permits them to attend school regularly, he will get his money back a hundred-fold. He who complains about the burden of keeping up the schools.

A Democratic Congressman of prom-pence expresses the hope that the new hurt." But after visiting half a dozen Second. One-half the personal property tax or tax on money at interest is returned to the counties collecting it.

Third. Any mortgage or other security containing a provision making the borrower liable to pay the tax upon it, is rendered void in any court of law or equity.

Fourth. The stock of companies

> There is not the slightest winter provision made for these vast herds. A man may own ten thousand head and have not a bushel of corn, nor a ton of hav, or a single shed for shelter It is not the intense cold or the piercing wind that is dreaded, but the heavy snowfall. So long as it continued dry there is no fear of winter. Natur furnishes unmown hay in abundance and while the weather is dry the cattle of Wyoming in winter adds more to a man's information than pleasure. The in the barns of New England or among severity of the weather has been felt the corn fields of Illinois and Iowa the corn fields of Illinois and Iowa But when the dreaded snow comes and buries the standing hay crop, there is nothing for the cattle but starvation

and freezing. laugh at an eastern man's prosaic sug-gestions of methods for the prevention of this extravagant loss. They laugh at the idea of providing hay for 10,000 cattle or building shelter to protect such herds. A severe winter is said to be an exception so rare that it would never pay to make provision for it. But this is a species of philosophy not easily digested after a week spent in riding over the ranges and seeing the thousands of cattle lying dead among the drifting snow.

Coast Defenses.

A BILL APPROPRIATING \$3.980,000 DRAWN BY THE HOUSE MILITARY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The House committee on military affairs has completed its bill to provide for the national defense, and it will be presented to the House as soon as a report can be prepared. It appropriates \$2,500. submarine mines; \$250,000 for gun carriages; \$250,000 for field artillery and equipment. Contracts for all ma terial, except such as is furnished from government workshops, shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidders, but it must all be of American manu-

The last section of the bill provides that it shall be executed under the supervision of an Advisory Board, of which Lieutenant General Sheridan be

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This statement is confirmed by W. J. Huntley, druggist, of Lockport, N. Y., who calls the cure a great victory for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Send for book giving statements of many cures.

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and are thus deprived of the benefits of what they might learn by regular attendance and systematic study.

If there be any objection to this bill it is that it does not yet make the term long enough.

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"REV. JAS. M. ROLLINS.

"Pastor M. E. Church South, Fairfield, Va."

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A STATE OF WM. PEGG, OF MADISON.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court, to make distribution of the money left in land of said deceased, payable upon the death of Wm. Lilley, a son-in-law of said deceased, will sit at his office in Ricomsburg, on Friday, March 11, 1857, at 10 o'clock a.m., to attend to the cutles of his appointment, when and where all parties having claims against said estate must appear and prove the same or be forever debarred from coming

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale,

SATURDAY, March 19, 1887. at 2 P. M. at Court House, the following message and lot of ground with the appurtenances situate in the township of Orange, in the village of Orangeville. Beginning at a stone in line of land of Elizabeth Bowman thence north fifty-six and one-half degrees weat to the public road leading to Plahingcreek, thence along same to line of land lately conveyed to Geo. S. Fleckenstine by parties of first part hereto a distance of fifty-eight feet, more or less, thence South fifty-six and one-half degrees. East to post corner, thence South thirty degrees. West fifty-eight feet, more or less to the place of beginning. It being a portion of the premises conveyed by Samuel Coleman party of first by Deed dated July 11, 1878. Whereon are erected a two story frame dwelling house, stable and our hulltities.

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Creasy & Weils, lumber.

J Bachman, work at jall.

John Taylor, repairs.

P S Moyer, repairs.

David Lowenberg, clothing for prisoners.

P Unangst, repairing shoes for prisoners.

Harman & Hassert, till rendered.

Geo Brewer, work at jall

GW Bates, repairing shoes for prisoners. Districts. Com. Dis. Districts.
Beaver \$ 90 \$ 1.87 Jackson
Benton 77 110 Locust
Berwick 46 65 Madison
Bloom 83 118 Main
Briarcr'k 77 112 Mifflin
Cutawissa 50 73 Montour 66 Madison 1 90
1 8 Main 45
1 12 Mifflin 1 12
7 8 Montour 65
1 1 Mt Pleas't 66
1 14 Orange 78
65 Pine 43
1 43 Roaringe's 70
1 11 Scott 48
2 26 Sugarloaf 41

PRINTING, STATIONERY AND POSTAGE. Elwell & Bittenbender, Co statement, Yocum & Randall, Co states \$ 3265 50 PETER A EVANS, Treas, in Acc't with State Fund.

Sundry persons for inquests..... 233 62 BRIDGES, BUILDING AND REPAIRS. BRAVER BENTON.

J H Kesty, Shaffer bridge, amt due from collectors 1086 to John Wolf do Daniel Yocum, Red Rock Daniel Yocum, Red Rock OMMISSIONERS EXPENSES.

For which orders were issued on the Trea surer.

MISCRILANEOUS EXPENSES. Jno Mo rey, taking Mary A Miller to Phil'ad
J S Grimes, bill for teachers' institute.
Grant S Herring, auditing public acc'ts
W H Snyder, recordly names of twp officers
D R Coffman, repairs to old jail
Guy Jacoby, costs
Moj'r Bros, expressage
Win H Snyder, prothonotary bill.
W C WcKinney, ex, ressage
Pred Schwinn, hauling asies
W R Tubbs, dinners for jurors and constables
W R Tubbs, dinners for jurors and constables (Walton case)
Sam'l Snith, taking v pris mers to Phil'a
M E Cox, costs, Low Hros & Co (appeal).
W C Dougherty, expressage,
C W Miller, redemption money
H v Clark, buri I expenses, Feter Wall.
"expenses, August Seybert
U H Ent, burial expenses, E C Ager.
Hartley Albertson, dam, west Zaner bridge
J M Buckalsw, burial expenses, T Hartman
P A Evans, commissioners deed.
A B Stoldart, post mortem on Clem Wells
W R Tubbs, bearding jurors and constables
(Hughes case).
W H Hess, burial expenses, Sam'l L Pry
J B Casey, expenses Com'rs convention Jno Mo rey, taking Mary A Miller to Phil'as CATAWISSA. Edward Longenberger, paper mill bridge A Berger, Hollingshead bridge..... CENTRE. Jacob Hetler, Centreville bridge. Fred Schwinn, do Ellis Ringrose, Scott bridge PIRRINGCREEK.

Courts, Jurors Pay and Constables Returns. Samuel Smith, serving Jury notices \$ 122.40
onstables returns during year \$75.85
grand Jurors during year \$80.60
Travense \$271.57

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lacob Shoemaker, bridge above Wilson's OBANGE \$ 1697 ag PENTTENTIARY AND ASYLUM. onvicts in Eastern Penitentiary for '85... apport of Lizzie Hawley, Warren..... Mary Sulivan, Danvii Hiram Albertson "Margaret Weaver "John M Barton " range tne. toaringereek ... eott ELECTION EXPENSES. Paid spring election officers..... " fail " spring room rent " spring room rent " fail room rent " constables advertising and attending spring election." Pald coastables attending fail election " F F Billim-yer Senatorial return judge " JB Robbins.congression Treturn judge " Sam'l Smith, adv election proclamat'n TAXES REFUNDED. Amt of township taxes refunded..... BLANK BOOKS. Sun and Banner Pub Co, 1 docket Recordwm Mann, 2 dockets, Recorder's office. Geo A Clark 2 dockets, Prothy's office. W F Murphy's Sons, 1 docket, Rev's office,

9 dockets, Prothy's,

9 L Hutter, S7 registry books,

35 tax registers,

election blanks

E B Yordy, 75 tax duplicates, RECAPITULATION. Miscellaneous. \$\frac{\pmathsquares}{\pmathsquares}\$ 941 55 Courts, Jurors pay, constables returns, \$\pmathsquares\$ 4913 56 Costs in Commonwealth cases, and road dam ges 10011 50 Commissioners office and court house. \$\pmathsquares\$ 949 34 County Jail.

Printing, stationery and postage... Assessors pay...... Fox wildcat, scalps, &c... SHEEP ORDERS ISSUED. Dog tax due from collectors...... \$ 1290 17 Probable commissions and exonerations... 180 00 COUNTY FINANCES. Tax in hands of collectors duplicate.....\$12000 02 Probable com's, exonerations and returns, 1800 00 Actual indebtedness of the Co. Jan. 1, 1887, as per estimates.

We, the undersigned, Commissioners of Columbia county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of accounts of said county for the year, A. D. 1887. county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of accounts of said county for the year, A. D. ISSE.

ELI MEXDENHALL. Commissioners STEPHEN POHE. OCCUMBLE OF WASHINGTON PARR. Columbia County.

Attest.—John B. Caser, Clerk.

We the undersigned, Auditors of Columbia County, having been duly elected to adjust and settle the accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of Columbia county, do hereby certify that we met at the office of the Treasurer and Commissioners in Biomissioners and carefully examined the accounts and vonchers of the same from the first day of January. A. D. ISSE, and find them correct, as above stated, and we find a balance due Columbia county on fund of two thousand four hundred and eight dollars and seventy cents (\$2408.70) in the hands of Peter A. Evans, Treasurer of Col. Co, and we find a balance two hundred and nilee dollars and nine cents (\$220.09) on dog fund in the hends of Peter A. Evans, Treasurer of Col. Co, and we find a balance of five hundred and thirty-one dollars and ninety-five cents (\$21.85) on State tax, in the hands of Peter A. Evans, Treasurer of Columbia county, Given under our hands and seals, the 12th day of January, A. D. 1857.

ELI ROBBINS. (\$28.41.)

*Paid before settlement. (SEAL.)

ELI ROBBINS, (SEAL.)

J. B. YETTER, (SEAL.)

County Auditors. (feb.) Estate of John G. Moore, late of Greentcood Tup.
Letters testamentary in said estate, having been granted to the undersigned exr. all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notined to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate to present the same to effective.

I. A. DEWITT, Executor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mary N. Harman, late of Bloomsturg, Pa., dreamed. Letters testamentary to said estate having been granted to the undersigned executors, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate present the same to I. W. McKELVY, HENRY D. W. KLSH, febil. 61.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Peter Creveling, late of Fishingcreek township, deceased. tetters testamentary in said estate, having been granted to the undersigned executors all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate to present the same to 8 C. CHEVELING, MIRANDA CREVELING, febil.et* Executors, VanCamp, Pa,

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

By virtue of the last will and testament of John

G. Moore, late of Greenwood township, deceased, the undersigned executor will expose to Public SATURDAY, March 12, 1887, t ten o'clock a. m., all that certain farm and Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows, viz:-Northwardly by lands of Augustus Stauter and Benj. M. McHenry, eastwardly, by lands of I. A. DeWitt, southwardly by lands of H. A. Moore and westwardly by lands of the heirs of Sam'l Freas,

86 ACRES.

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, barn and wagon nouse and other outbuildings— water on the premises. This farm is located within two miles of depot of Wilkes-Barre and Western

Threshing Machine. A liberal credit will be given and terms made known on day of sale.

feb18) I. A. DEWITT, Ex'r.