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The bill extending the minimum chool term to six months failed on final passage in the Senate.

Governor Beaver has signed the bil enabling President Judges to obtain assistance from other Judges in transacting judiciary business

Speaking of Doorkeeper Bassett's postponement of the end of the Sen-ate's final session by turning back the haads of the clock, the Mauch Chunk Democrat remembers that Thaddeus Stephens received his first nomination for Congress by the same device, only the clock was burried up instead of be kept back. It happened in the summer of 1848, in East Lampeter township, Lancaster county, at the public house of Daniel Miller, during a Whig delegate election. The hands of an old-fashioned house clock were privately moved forward twenty minutes-from half-past 5 to ten minutes before 6 P. M. That move closed the polls twenty minutes before the regular time and five voters were ruled out by the clock as it then stood-ten minutes past 6. It was the turning point in that township. Had the clock not been moved A. Herr Smith, not Stevens would have been the nominee.

The common law rule "keep to the right" on country roads is to be tested in the Allegheny county courts. A suit for damages just brought up at Pittsburg grew out of a collision between a buggy and a wagon, in which the buggy was made a complete wreck. The collision having occurred at night both parties claim that they could not avoid it for the reason that they could not see each other in time to do so owing to the darkness, and the claim for damages is based on the common law under which, and accord ing to custom, all teamsters are re-quired to "keep to the right." This custom is enforced by ordinance in most cities, but nothing but common law can be used to enforce it on country roads. The buggy man also claims that the darkness of the night on which the collision occurred intensifies the charge of negligence contained in his suit for damages as the defendant was all the more culpable in not keeping on his own right side of the road, when he should have known that there was danger of colliding with some vehicle coming in the opposite direction.

The European nations, with war staring them in the face, have had decade or so, both summer and winter agents going through this country to take advantage of inventive genius which may have been exerted in the manufacture and improvement of fire decade or so, both summer and winter, and his pay is sure.

It is to be hoped that there will be no more lamentations for the present over the failure of the Naval bills. At arms and implements of warfare. I am told that an agent of Boulanger, after spending two or three weeks in examining and investigating a new magazine rifle, which is the invention of an old sharp shooter in this city, made an offer of \$500,000 for the invention. The Yankee demanded \$1,000,000, and after a week or two of negotiations the of the European governments will purto another nation. Recently the French Government, after having examined new magazine rifle, agreed to pay the country is affe \$800,000 for it, but, discovering that this new court. him unless he could procure these arms and turn them over with the rights the sale was off. He was unable to pro cure the guns and so lost his bargain

What Helps Cleveland.

yesterday there was a quotation attributing to a Senator of the United cours: States a reference to the President as up at the White House."
This is typical of the kind of

There are many people who criticise appointed by the Commission, legal and Mr. Cleveland's policy strictly from the other representatives of all the raise stand-point of principle who have no roads in the United States will be sympathy whatever with the motives, drawn here, besides thousands of peo-Sun's purely personal course towards fore the Commissi

The peculiar opposition of the Sun to the President has done and is doing Mr. Cleveland more good than harm. The American people detest warfare by innuendo and malevolent hypocrisy. Human nature being what it is, there are many persons, some of them with the power to make their feelings potential, who would enjoy seeing Mr. Cleveland re-elected for the reason, among others, that it would insurfour years more of humiliation and impotent gnawing at a file for the viper of the American press.— World.

The Great Yacht Race. On Saturday, March 12th, the two yachts, the Coronet and Dauntless, started from New York for a race drags wearily along, and about three drags wearily along, and about three across the Atlantic. Last Sunday, words a day are added to the aforesaid March 27th, the Coronet arrived in rules, but as the "oudget" will not be Queenstown a little after 12 o'clock produced for discussion until Easter. noon, many miles ahead of her antago- the noble lords and gentleman might the Coronet made the journey in about 14 days and a half. She took the lead at first and kept it until her arrival at in regard to the presentation of American Queenstown, where she arrived safely cans at Court. The United States

in her passage over. an ovation, and cheer upon cheer went subjects would be received at Court. up from the shore, which were heartily responded to by the crew and the news and congraculation,

ing providing that no license shall be revoked without a jury trial, and this was carried, but afterwards lest on re-consideration. As the bill stands now townships \$75. It is said that the Senate will put this back to \$300 and \$150.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From our Regular Correspondent.]
Washington, D. C., March 28, 1887. Secretary Whitney has placed another brilliant feather in the cap of this Administration. Probably Democrat, nor even Samuel J. Tilden while living, ever' received such unstinted praise from the Republican press as has been showered upon him during the past week. Nothing has been done by any member of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet since it was organized more calculated to win popularity than is the act of the Secretary of the Navy by which the work of fortifying our seaports and building ironclads is established on a solid foundation. From every side his energy and sa

fered terms, and the ability he exhibits in directing the general work of his Department. It really looks too as if the name of Mr. Whitney would be associated in history with the building of the American Navy. The response to him was so prompt that the work of fitting up the Washington Navy Yard as an ordnance factory for the assembling and completion of heavy guns and steel forgings, will be begun soon and rapidly carried forward. Needless delays can be avoided be cause it is shown that the gun forgings and armor plates can be furnished in a much shorter time than was supposed. For more than eighteen months Seretary Whitney has been industriously devising the means that make success possible. He has been studying the conditions of the problem-determining the needs of defensive armor, gauging the impact of projectiles, fixing on tests by which the Department will be governed, and making the inducements

as attractive as possible. Since all the iron foundries of th country are pressed with unfulfilled en gagements for months ahead, at high work that was proposed. But the proprietor of the Bethlehem company foresaw that the boom would not last and that it would pay to work fo Uncle Sam even on more reasonable terms, because his job would last for

Since I wrote you the long discussed Inter-State Commerce Commission has agent sailed for France to report to his been completed, announced, comment superior and secure instructions, having ed upon, approved—and now it is about meanwhile secured a two weeks option to organize and go to work. The five on the gun at \$1,000,000, in order to hedge it against other purchasers. The French Government has paid as high Michigan, New York and Vermont, as \$1,200,000 for the patent rights and control of a single firearm. Not one vate property valued at about sever vate property valued at about seven thousand million dollars. This tremendous responsibility is greatly increased when it is remembered that almost the entire internal commerce of the country is affected by the action of

some twenty pieces had been manufac tured and presented to a company of German sharp-shooters who live in the same town with the inventor, the but their labors will be complex and French authorities immediately notified comprehensive, the new law is a vast problem; every feature of its opera tions more or less perilous, and what ever is done, the Commission will be criticised and opposed on every side The railroad men, shippers and travelers, producers and consumers are wait ing to pour complaints, queries, communications and requests by the thou In a conspicuous position on the edi-torial page of the New York Sun of as they are ready to receive them, and will make their lives burdensome, of

The effect of the new law upon this "that d—d old hind-quarter of beef up at the White House." city will be pronounced. Practically it gives the Capital a new Government Department. A large and important fare that the journal in question has bureau will be organized at on se, a large clerical and official force will be There are many people who criticise appointed by the Commission level and appointed by the Commission, legal and methods or the malevolence of the ple interested in questions brought be fore the Commission. Altogether it will add greatly to the activity of the coming summer in Washington.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

PRESENTATIONS TO THE QUEEN.-HER VIEWS IN REGARD TO AMERICAN LADIES .- THE QUANDARY OF THE AMERICAN MINISTER.—Who is WHO? THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION.—LORD ALFRED TENNYSON AT HOME, &c.

LONDON, March 19th, 1887. The dulness of London in Lent is deadly. There is a society paper here which heads its weekly gossip column with the title "No thing in the Papers," and this last week that is true enough

In spite of the stormy weather as well take it easy anyway.

Coronet made the journey in about Among the latest bits of news for and in very good condition, despite Minister applied to the Lord Chamber-the hardships she had passed through laid to know what her Majesty's gracious pleasure was in the matter, and The reception given the Coronet on was informed that "all American ladies her arrival by the natives amounted to of respectable character, who if British may be presented through the United States Legislation." Well, I can only

The Luzerne County Agricultural Society have decided upon a midsummer race meeting at their course in Wyoming on the 2ud of July, when three purses will be trotted for, the amounts of which are not yet stated.

Whose morals are like anything but those of Mrs. Cæsar. The query is how Minister Phelps is to distinguish as to what American ladies would be eligible for presentation if they were British subjects. It is quite clear that There was a warm contest in the interpreted by British standards, means House last week over the Brooks high that you must not have been mixed up license bill. The opponents of the bill in any public scandal. But, then, the offered an amendment on second read wives of tradesmen in America are eminently respectable, and in many cases with good reason claim to be was carried, but afterwards lest on re-consideration. As the bill stands now licenses in boroughs are \$150, and in right can be do so—and what is his special fitness for the task.

As an authority on the more ad-

vanced questions of law, his dicta would unquestionably carry weight, but when it comes to deciding among women of admitted respectability, and who have money enough to come to London and buy a dress suitable for the Queen's drawing room, where is the line to be drawn? Money and re-spectability there are in plenty in America, hand in hand, and yet, were these people British subjects, they would not be eligible for presentation. think thus early in the season it bewhat rules and regulations he proposes to administer the privilege conferr apon him by the Queen, and let the American public know in what way he proposes to rank them in order of pre-cedence by British standards. Speak ing of precedence, the fact that our mission to England is not an embassy gacity is applauded, the work he has done to beguile bidders to accept of egulates our Minister on State occas ions to the grade of consuls general, &c. That this is the source of much chagrin and many heartburnings it is

hardly necessary to say. However he may make his selections is quite sure that the amount of buse heaped upon the devoted head of the minister by the respectable ladies who are refused the boon of presentation will be something appalling. And it is just as well to say here that it is an expensive, uncomfortable and stupid operation. It costs a man for uniforms paraphernalia, &c, nearly \$300 to be presented; and as for a woman—well, that depends on her purse and her dressmaker. And when it is over, though it may be something to brag about to friends in America, it will not in itself secure you, in London, the entree to a single good house, or one leasant invitation. Take my advice, don't go to Court.

The English society papers say that the Queen has signified her intention of visiting the American Exhibition very soon after the opening, which will take place on May 2nd without fail. The work still goes bravely forward. There are over 1,200 men now at work on the grounds, and the lights by which they work at night can be seen for miles around the city as they stream upward toward the black wintry sky nd illuminate the hazy atmosphere.

There was a conference of the rep representatives of all the Railway Com panies in Great Britain this week, at which Mr. Whitley, the Director Gen-eral, Mr. Speed, the Secretary, and Mr. Smith, the Chief of Installation, were present. The object of the meeting was to discuss the details of the arrangements for selling through tickets from any station in England from John O'Groats to Lands End, directly into the grounds. The transportation men were enthusiastic over the propects of success and agreed to work in armony with each other and with the Executive staff of the Exhibition to care that end in every way possible. Details of their arrangements

nounced next month. When the exhibition was first pro jected over three years ago a Council of Welcome of nearly eight hundred English noblemen and gentlemen was formed for the purpose of extending a ome over to the exhibition. In reponse to a circular letter sent out by the Honorary Secretary of this Council recently, over six hundred responses were received expressing their active interest in the purpose of the council and their hospitable feelings. Of the remainder some were deceased, some sbroad, a few ill, but only three withdrew, and one of these from religious

notives. This council is headed by Henry Edward Cardinal Manning, and includes over 50 peers of the realm, nearly two hundred lords by courtesy, baronets and knights, army and navy officers, mayors of principal cities, members of Parliament, aldermen of the City of London and presidents of scientific societies, chambers of commerce, &c. Every now and then curious little stories leak out about Lord Tennyson's life and habits. Tennyson's home in the Isle of Wight is a modest one; he has only one man-servant in the house —but it is as comfortable and pleasant most households of the same class. t is the poet's manners and customs which give it its individuality. It is understood that visitors do not disturb the great man's ways, and that he benaves in precisely the same manner when he has company as when he has not. Every morning, in hail, rain, or snow, the poet dons his frowsy cap and his frowsier slouch bat, and promenades for an hour or so, none daring to disturb him. Every day at dinner a bottle of port is placed before the host, and Tennyson retires with it (generally when desert comes on), and leaves his guests at the table. The poet is to be ound in his study with his bottle by his side and a hoge dock glass, holding a pint. This is filled half with port and half with water, and the bard emnly fills and refills till bottle and glass are empty.

Made His Knife Whittle Steel. Two Kentuckians-one of them blacksmith-recently called at the Navy Department and announced that they had discovered a process of treating steel which would practically revolu-tionize the art of steel tool-making. They did not divulge the nature of the invention further than to intimate that the mines at from \$1.50 to to \$2.00 in discarding him, whether from political times at from \$1.50 to to \$2.00 in discarding him, whether from political times at from \$1.50 to to \$2.00 in discarding him, whether from political times at from \$1.50 to to \$2.00 in discarding him, whether from political times at from \$1.50 to to \$2.00 in discarding him, whether from political times at from \$1.50 to to \$2.00 in discarding him, whether from political times at from \$1.50 to to \$2.00 in discarding him, whether from political times at from \$1.50 to to \$2.00 in discarding him, whether from political times at from \$1.50 to to \$2.00 in discarding him, whether from political times at from \$1.50 to to They did not divulge the nature of th t related to the chemical bath in which the tool is immersed in the tempering process. The callers asserted that by their method of treatment the common est grades of metal can be so tempere in the matter of hardness and tough ness as to fully equal the best grades of tool steel. An ordinary pair of cheap cast steel seissors could be treated with out disconnecting the blades so as to cut and hold an edge as well as best English tool-steel shears.

An experiment was made on th paper men on board. Guns were fired bunting fluttered in the stiff breeze, and there was a general sense of exultation and congratulation.

The Dauntless was not sighted until after six o'clock Monday evening, about thirty hours after the arrival of the Coronet. The yachts followed almost the same course, and the Dauntless experienced the same bad weather as the Coronet.

The officers and friends of both The officers and friends of both Society's drawing-rooms and club smoking-rooms are true, there are a bers of the Royal Cork Yacht Club.

Killed at the Altar.

SAD EPISODE DURING THE TERRIBLE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON.

During the tumult and excitement of dents that occurred was the marriage and death of Annie, eldest daughter of Gov. Pickens, of South Carolina. In the midst of the great events of the war such tragedies were comparatively unnoticed, but now that time has calm-ed the troubled sea of strife and contention a picture of that scene will be of general interest, and will awaken a cord of sympathy in the hearts of all who read it

On April 22, 1868, in Charleston. C., at the residence of Gov. Pickens, a party was assembled to witness the marriage ceremony of Annie Pickens

to Lieut. Rochelle.
It was a time when terror and anguish were prevailing throughout the entire South, and the booming of the Union guns then roared in the harbors, but the little number who had collected together had determined to smile, though their hearts were aching and they were trembling with terror. Be-neath the soft light of the chandelier the clergyman stood, with the habilibursting in the milst of the marriage scene and scattering its deadly missiles around. Men trembled and women screamed, mirrors were shivered and for a moment the walls seemed to rock reigned, and it was ascertained that the only fatal wound received was in the left temple of the waiting bride, who lay like a beautiful crushed flower in the arms of her agonized lover. his wife. Her quick drawn breath nelted in a sigh, as the lips smiled assent. There she lay pure and white as the cluster of camelias at her breast, while the crimson life-tide oozed in the lovely cheek, marring the snowy clouds of her bridal veil that envelo-ped her. The ceremony was of few words and the "yes" was murmured in dying whisper beneath the husband's kiss. In a moment all was over; a

little struggle and she was dead. Beneath the cool, deep shadows of the magnolia Annie Pickens Le Rochelle was laid to rest, where the sad wail of the waters sighed an eternal requiem, while the brave young soldier went his way, in the fire and danger of battle to serve his country and his God. He little feared the sword or the bullet of war, for ever at his heart there was a wound more cruel than death and lasting as life.

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA.

EDS. COLUMBIAN: The county seat of Hamilton county, is beautifully located in a bend of and with benumbed hands we unfasthe Boone river, which borders the tened our moorings and drifted with town on the north and east, and is the flood down the river and finally studded with a heavy growth of natural timber.

The "plateau" or second bottom on which the original part of the town was located, is gently undulating. with a gradual descent towards the east. The soil is a rich alluvial de posit, combining loom and sand in about equal parts, and is especially adapted to the purposes of a town. The city contains a population of 8,000 and has reached a condition of substantial and permanent growth, and has as bright a future as any inland

town in the state.

Among its public buildings and conveniences, are a fine court house, a spacious and excellent graded school ouilding of modern style and appointments, a successful system of works, three good hotels, one of them ranking amoug the best and finest in the State, and six commodious church edifices, some of which are elegant in style, of architecture and finish. They are the property of the Methodists, Congregational, Universilists, Baptist, Catholic and German Lutheran societies, and all have large and regular

The class and number of business buildings will compare, in point of excellence and convenience, with those of any town of its size in the State; beautiful and comfortable nomes that line its residence streets, elicit the admiration of all visitors.

Webster City already enjoys the advantage of being at the junction of two of the leading railways of the West-the Illinois Central and the Chicago and Northwestern, and is the present eastern termions of the Webster City and Southwestern Railroad, which gives the town direct communication with the famous Crooked Creek

eoal mines.

In addition to these present facilities for transportation and travel, Webster City is now working (with fair show of success,) to secure the crossing of the St. Louis, DesMoines, and Northern Railroad, with the round house, machine shops, and other permanent improvements of a terminal division,

The future of the place is such as contribute to the development and growth of an important inland town.

Coal is now selling at from \$3.00 to

Wood-hickory, maple, oak, and basswood-is also comparatively plenty, and is sold in our local markets at from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a cord.

Business of every class is well represented in Webster City, and merhandise and home manufactured artiles are sold at the lowest prices. Chief am mg the permanent and beautiful attractions of Webster City

is the Rosenkrans Park, with its flowing wells and commanding view of town and surrounding country. Each year adds to the number of visitors to these now famous mineral springs, and the day is not far distent of America. To the more anxious we when a sanitarium and commodious

hotel will be added to the convenience and attractions of the park. Hamilton county, which now has a he will—bind him hand and foot and population of fully 16,000, is one of make an anchor of him for the craft the best agricultural sections in the the best agricultural sections in the Mississippi valley, and is especially adapted to the cultivation of corn and grasses, and to the raising of all kinds of stock.

I. J. Jameson,

The per cent. of "waste land" is very light, and the gradual approach of our farmers to a condition of comfort and comparative independence at-

the natural advantages of the country.

The prices of farms and improved lands are yet very reasonable, and people looking for homes in Iowa— whether as residents of town or country—will do well to visit Webster City and Hamilton county before making Yours Truly, S. E SNYDER.

An Awful Night.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF TWELVE PER SONS WHILE CROSSING THE BOOM

F. B. Thayer, a Pullman car conductor on the Northern Pacific, gives the following account of a trip a party of twelve made across the river at Bismarck last Sunday night. His orders were imperative to cross, and he induced five men to take him and six passengers over in a yawl. The flood was full of floating ice, and it seemed almost impossible for a boat to live. Mr. Thayer's story is as follows:

"We left about 5 o'clock. It looked as though we would make the trip to Bismarck before dark, as the current was remained as a still a street or the second state. ments of the Church enshrouding his Bismarck before dark, as the current venerable form. Before him was the was running so swiftly that it was on noble young lientenant in his official ly necessary to steer the boat and keep ly necessary to steer. Suddenly a squall struck us, the boat almost upset, and we shipped a sea that filled the bottom and gave us a ducking. The regal and proud, possessing everything that prestige of birth, rank and wealth could give. "Are you ready," asked the minister, unclasping his book. "Yes," said La Rochelle, taking the around even with four strong men at the care. Once we collided with the hand of his bride. Scarcely was the answer uttered than there was an ice flow with such force that it seemed awful crash. A shell from the enemy's guns had penetrated the mansion, bursting in the milst of the marriage tree tops that were a few feet above water and secured archorage, and then discussed the situation. By this time it was quite dark. We had the choice of remaining where we were all night or venturing out into the main channel and taking chances of reaching our destination. We chose the former course. The wind had increased, and soon after dark it began to rain, then hail, and finally snow. Our clothing Laying her on a lounge he bent over her, and, in a moan of despair, prayed her, and, in a moan of despair, prayed his stockings, but his shoes froze and his stockings his stock he was so benumbed that he could not get them on again. He then took a coat from satchel, cut the sleeves out and wrapped his feet in the sleeves. We stood up in the boat, stumped, heavy drops from the death wound in her brow and coursed its stream over circulation, and resorted to every form of exercise that our cramped position would permit. One of the party finally gave up and declared that he did not care if he did freeze to death and sank down in the boat. I aroused him by a smart slap in the face. That angered smart stap in the face. That angered him, and he got up and wanted to fight. "The same thing occurred sev-eral times during that awful night, and I am satisfied that we should all have perished but for some measures. The roaring of the river and the cracking

managed to get ashore." Blaine's Chances.

of the ice were simply awful, and to

add to our discomfiture we could hear quite near us the screams of two moun

tain lions, probably in some tree top At last the weary hours wore away and a gleam of light appeared in the

tide gradually went down and the muddy waves diminished in size.

New Columbus, Pa. March 28, 1887. Now that political aspirants are feel ing their strength for the Presidency. permit me a few words of conjecture, not presuming to elevate my reflections

to prophecy. Should you deem them space worthy, you are at liberty to print; otherwise, to consign them to the open maw of the waste basket, that their incense (if not innocence) may arise when the torch is applied. With Edmunds and Blaine as fight ing possibilities in the east, we can see as between them nothing but another defeat. In the event of either's nomi-

nation it would be the old fight of Halfbreeds versus Stalwart, or vice versa, repeated. And to presume, as your neighbor, the Republican, inti-Mr. Blaine, &c., is to presume too much when the half has not been told of the devious ways of this public officer from poverty to wealth, which is too well known by his Senatorial associates of either party to ever inspire their confi-dence or enlist them in his cause. In act such presumption is to forget the nactivity of the stalwart leaders of the party, who held aloef in disgust and left him to his own salvation because, among other objections was also that of the informality of his forced nomination at Chicago. For with a few notable exceptions within the party, such as Shurtz and Beecher, there was no real aggressive work upon the stump against him. The bits of sarcasm drawn from Cankling and other stalwarts during the campaign of course did his cause no good ; but neither Grant nor Edmands nor Conk ing nor Cameron did aggressive work against him. In fact, on the contrary, a few favorable combinations with stal-warts were effected by the Plumed Knight, and yet, though he enlisted the Catholic heart of Democracy in his so-called republican cause, the Knight was unborsed. The animal bucked because of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," it is claimed. We think, how-The future of the place is such as to invite the attention of people looking for a desirable location in Iowa, where school facilities are the most excellent, and where the country is manship to suit the contracted minds rich in all the natural advantages that of his less intense constituents, and

ever do to enlist the sympathy and the

ical or religious motives we cannot con-ceive, nor can the Republican. Earnestly, if we must leave this Protestant country and appeal to the religious prejudices of Rome in order to regain our lost prestige through the half-breed policy of Blaine then we would sug-gest the possibility of success in Gen eral Sherman (the noblest Ronan of them all) through the medium of his wife, who can boast of the honor of having received from the hands of his Holiness the Pope of Rome, a golden rose as a token of his blessing and

make this suggestion as a straw worth grasping at. Tie to it, build an ark of it, and is Blaine gets on—and no doubt he will—bind him hand and foot and

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COURT PROCLAMATION.

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ter Sessions of the Peace and the Court of Common
Pleas and Orphans' Court in the 16th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour, and the Hons. C. G. Murphy and C. it, McHenry, Associate Judges of Columbia county have issued their precept bearing date the 14th day of Feb. in the year of our Lordone thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven and to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court, in Bloomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the 5th day of May ne:t to continue for two

reeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Jun County of c'olumbia, that they be then and there it their proper person at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said 20th day of May with their records inquiattions and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance to prosecute gainst the prisoners that are or may be in the in of the said county of columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg Lead at Bloomsburg

Lead to the list day of April in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and
eleventh year of the independence of the United
States of America.
Sherid's Office,
SAMUEL SMITH. SAMUEL SMITH.

TRIAL LIST FOR MAY TERM, 1887. The first six cases are set down for first week...
Fred's Hossler to use &c va D H & W R R Co.
Win Krick baum vs. Charles Mauer et al.
L Fetterman vs. Silas Davis.
John Hinterliter et ux vs. Lloyd Brandon et al.
Albert E Cadow vs. D L & W R R Co.
Theo F Craig vs. Mahala Craig et al.
Mary E Heucock vs. P & R R : To et al.
Charles W McKeivy et al vs. D B Brockway.
Jonas Doty's admirs et al vs. John Sult.
D F Seybert vs. Noscopeck Fails Bridge Co.
John S erumbach vs. D L & W R R to et al.
Fatrick Burns vs. L & Rilley & Co.
G B Seybert vs. Noscopeck Fails Bridge Co.
John S erumbach vs. D L & W R R to et al.
C B Brockway vs. Columbia County.
A K Smith vs. Sames Brugler.
J B Patton vs. A P Heller.
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Untla Mrg Co vs. Cark I Thomas.
W. Krickbaum vs. John B Casey.
Columbia County Treas vs. Win Krickbaum et al.
L H Fowler vs. C D Fowler.

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Andrew Powler vs C D Fowler.

J H Boyt vs Bore of herwick.

Franklin Yooun, guardian vs Win Zahner et al.

Win Shannor and Aries Gearliart

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William Krickbaum vs Columbia County.

John U Yocha Susan Brumbach.

Sarah J Hosler, Susan Brumbach.

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Rohr Mellener, trustee, vs Gideon Michael

Rohr Mellener, vs James Sponenberg,

Ira Hess vs James Sponenberg.

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J Fisher vs Zacharlah Kreischer.

S W Adams vs Berwick Borough.

W N Brockway vs Christopher Kilnetob.

A Gordner vs G W Robbins.

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Horm—A voble.

Beaver—Samuel Hortceker, Jacob Shearman,
Benton—John Cole.
Berwick—Julius Hoft.
Briarcreek—Andrew Fowier, Obed Michael.
Catawasa—Waiter Billman, George Waters.
Centre—Joseph Cre isy.
Centralla—Charles Ferterman.
Coayngham—A J M. Bonnel.
Fishinguresk—tohn Hide.
Jackson—Thomae Y 1998.
Millin—Samuel Goodman, Wm Geiger.
Millin—J E Snyder, Jerendah Wagner.
Montour—H S Bray.
Coage—John F. Mengle.
Scott.—J J Keller.
Sugarioal—Albert Cole, Jesse Hartman, Jasper lewis.

PHAVERSE JURORS, FOR MAY TERM, 1887.
Bloom—T J Barton, Frank Cavanee, John Schrey,
Ja niel Lescock.
Beaver—Thomas Baker, Thomas Downs.
Benton—A W. Blaine.
Catawissa—Jaco" H Creasy, Brittain Fortner,
mos Hile, Wm John, Charles Pfahler, I H Sces-

heltz.
Centralia—B I Curran.
Creenwood—Wesley Morris, Moore Demott, Jonty
Pursell.
He nlock—Stinson Brobst.
Jackson—H D C-le, Albert Williams.
Locust—Thomas P Cherrington, A L Kline, John
Oliver.

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Madison—Flavid Cox.
Midlin—Charles Wolt.
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Scott—Wesley Crawford, J M Stookey.
Sugarloaf—Amandus Fritz.

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Bloom - Emanuel Huminel, Goo Moyer, W H dillard, John McCormick, Samuel Prentiss, Joseph Vettle, Henry Williams. Beaver—A W Mann, Charles Michael, Jr., Alex-nder Robert-Charles Blank, Thos Fry, Scott Schuyler.

Berwick—Cal-b Blank, Thos Fry, Scott Schuyler.
Briancreek—Auzie Craig.
Catawissa—Norman Hamilin, M G Hughes, John Shuman, Z M Tewisbury.
Centralia—James May, John Elliot.
Conyngham—Anthony Keller.
Greenwood—Worse Markle, D B Reinhard.
Greenwood—W G Mar ning, Henry J Robbins.
Jackson—Moses Savage, Jacob Lunger.
Locusi—Sylvester Fabringer, Isaac Kester, Clark
Rhodes.
Montour—R H Boody.
Orange—Paryln's asteller, Theodore Rush, Jacob
Trivelpiece, D P Meger.
Sugarloaf—Joseph Stevens.

NOTICE IN PARTITION.

COLUMBIA COUNTY, 88:

In the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, in
the matter of the partition and valuation of the
estate of Daniel Harig, late of Hoaringcreek town housest will be used in the township of Rarig, deceased in the township of creek, Columbia county, on Saturday, the fulfidday of April, 1887, between the hor octock at m and 4 p. m. of said day, for octock at making partition of the real estate and making partition of the real estate.

Sherift's office, Bloomsburg, Pa., March 25, 1887.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned an Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, to distribute the money in Court in the matter of Treitsworth et al. vs. Issiah John, with notice to Creasy as terre tenant, No. 198, Becember 'erm, 1886, to and among the parties entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in the town of Bloomsburg, on Tuesday the firth day of April next, at eleven o'colock in the forenoon, when and where all parties interested are requested to present their claims before the undersigned, or be forever after debarred from coming in upon sat? Find.

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NEW YORK MARKETS.

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Ducks 11 to 12c. Geres 9 to 10c, choice. Wild ducks, canvas back, 1.50 to 2.50 per pair, red head 50c to 1 00. Country dressed pork 7 to 8c. Cheese, fancy, 14c. fair 11½ to 12c. Choice elgin creamery butter selling from 32 to 33c; haif furkin tubs and pails 23 to 27c; inferior 16 to 20c. Apples, greening, choice to fancy 4.00 to 5.00 per bbl. baldwins, ditto, 4 00 to 4.50; inferior 2.50 to 3 50 per bbl. Fla. oranges, golden russets, 1.75 to 2.50 per box; fancy bright 4 00 to 5 00. tranberries, high colored, 3 06 to 3.50 per box. Choice rose, burbank and hebron potatoes 1 62 to 1.75 per bbl. Sweet potatoes 2 50 to 2 75, best. Cabbage 4 00 to 7 00 per 100. Onions, red and yellow, 1 75 to 2 25 per bbl. white 4 00 to 6 00. Russia turnips 1 00 per bbl. Squash, hubbard, 2 75 to 3,00 per bbl. Celery 1 25 to 1.75 per dozen. Water cress 50c per pair. Eva orated apples are held quite firmly and selling from 11 to 13c; sun dried 11c. Cherries 10 to 12c. Blackberries 9 to 10c. Plums 8c. Huckelberries 7c. Choice beans, marrow, 1.80. Medium 1.45 to 1 50. White kilney 1.50, red 1.50. to 160. Pea bean 1 40 to 1,45. Honey 7 to 11c per lb. Becswax 21 to 23c per lb. Maple sagar 10 to 11c. Hay 60 to 85 per cwt. Straw 40 to 65c. Furs and salasnaink 50c to 1.25. Fisher 5 00 to 8 00. Otter 7.00 to 11.00. Fox 75c to 1.50. Con60c to 1 20. Skunk 17c to 1.10. Oposama 15 to 49c. *Muskrat 18 to 18.