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

## The Columbian



A genuine Western cyclone visited West Virginia last week and caused considerable destruction of property. Houses were swept from their founds tions and the inmates only escaped by tions and the inmates only task. It was and the Navy officers are tasking refuge in the cellars. It was the first cyclone ever witnessed in that sixty-two on part pay, regardless of merit as public servants, and the Jadg-

The Railway Age in commenting on the unexpectedly large mileage of completed railway construction for the for life. first quarter of 1887, snys that from January 1 to April 1 no less than 1.040 miles of new main track have have been laid on 49 different lines in 25 of the states and territories. This is a larger total than has been recorded for any previous year up to the same date, except in 1882, when the conthe bench, he is, is a rule, unfitted struction for the entire year reached 11,568 miles. The track laying for the deed, the Judge who could return to year is estimated at from 5,000 to 10,000 miles. successful practice after twenty years of judicial service, must be more

advocate than a Judge, and that class "Only three Presidents before Mr. seldom command a re-election to the bench. It must be remembered, also, Cleveland," says the Washington Star, "have had the pleasure of celebrating their semi-centennials while in that ed from the ordinary channels of thrift These were James K. Polk. office. Franklin Pierce and General Grant. James A. Garfield would have been office evaludes them from business enfifty years old had Guiteau's bullet been terprises around them which must often a month later in concluding its fatal work. President Cleveland has the advantage in years of many of his predecessors. Washington was fiftys thus substantially limited to his sal seven when he was inaugurated, John Adams, sixty-two, Jefferson, Madison, and John Quincy Adams, fifty-eight; Monroe was fifty-nine, Jackson, sixty-Judge who has served twenty years on the bench and reached his three score two, VanBaren, fifty-five and Harrison. v-ars, bas the strongest claim upon the sixty-eight. General Grant was the youngest and Harrison the oldest of the Presidents." his retirement.

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The writer hereof has personally

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effect on transportation companies.

Mr. Carlisle answered:

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Carliale for Cleveland.

known of Judges in this State distin-guished for their ability and integrity on the bench, who died in absolute John Wanamaker has placed, in the to wer above the wholesale-department of his establishment, a set of chiming want. They had given the whole vigbells. There are five bells, weighing respectively 227, 350, 410, 917 and 3,018 pounds. The largest will be used to strike the hour. The others will form a Westminster chime, which or of their lives to the administration of justice until the infirmities of ag-unfitted them for success at the bar and they languished in sorrow and need until the long halt gave them rest. will strike a musical chord. They will This should not be in a great State like strike four times at the end of the first Pennsylvania, where there is universal quarter, eight times at the second, twelve times at the third and sixteen pride in the faithful protection to per times at the end of the fourth. The son and property given by our honest Judiciary, and the bill now before the bells were founded in Baltimore. The Legislature should not be regarded as clock was constructed in Boston. Th an appeal to the generosity of the dial plates are ten feet in diameter. The Commonwealth, but an appeal to its figures are seventeen inches long, and manly sense of justice. the hour and minute hands are respectively five and three and a half feet

could now be beneficiaries under the bill in question, and two of the number are on the Philadelphia bench. Presi-On Tuesday the house passed finally the following bills: The homeopathic pharmacy bill; amending the act of lent Judges Allison and Hare have 1834, giving assessors two dollars a day; amending the act of 1867, au-thorizing cities and boroughs which each given more than thirty consecutive years to judicial service, and Presi dent Judge Thayer will reach his s ore of years as Judge in 1888. The veter-an Ex Judges Pearson, of Harrisburg, have elected superintendents and employ no less than one hundred teachers to hold separate teachers' institutes; and Fisher, of York, rank with Allison and Hare as survivors of the Judges first elected in 1851, who served thirty requiring a brand upon all goods, wares, &c., made for sale by convict or other labor in any penitentiary, re-form school, &c. -155 yeas to 4 nays; them the recognition of a small annuity the evening of rcantile appraisers bill-145 yeas to mellow to 14 nays; authorizing cities of the Judges Allison, Hare and Thayer are to 14 nays; authorizing cities of the first class to make appropriations for the support and maintenence of houses of refuge and institutions for the re-formation of juvenile delinquents; to make the bill a general one to author-ize railroad and canal companies to aid in the development of coal, &c., in-dustries approved 1869; the bill for the may and provide the bill for the may and construction of the supervised to the universal appreciation of their ex-ceptional usefulness, but a majority of the prevention and punishment of dis- them have no fortune upon which they orderly conduct on railroad passenger can retire, and they are compelled to trains and at stations; Senate bill to accept judicial duties as long as it shall prevent the dissemination of obscene be possible for them to perform the labor. from certain prosecutions and indict-It is an open secret that the late Judge Ludlow's illness was aggravated ments for conspiracy; to protect German carp in May, June, July and Au-gust; Senate bill to abolish poll tax would compel him to retire from the would compel him to retire from the and reduce residence to thirty days in order to vote. The direct back of the most of Columbia have done all in their pow-enlightened and faithful judicial service without means of support; and it is The dispute between President Judge Furst and Associate Judges McCarthy and Foreman, of Huntingdon, is a somewhat startling reminder of the usually slumbering power of lay Asso-ciate Judges in Peonsylvania. In the case referred to, the Associates over-ruled the President Judge, not merely on a question of law. Judge Furst on a question of law. Judge Furst delivered a written opinion declaring that, under the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court, the court was bound to grant licenses where there es who have given the golden period of taverns on the country roads in the vi-was visible need for them and no law- their lives to the faithful protection of cinity. Long before dark the suburban ful objections to the applicant; but the person and property. By he passage Associate Judges overraled the Pres- of the pending bill the State would, ident Judge's construction of the law therefore, be fairly reflecting that genand practically enforced prohibition by eral sense of justice that is so deeply refusing all licenses. grounded in the American people, and refusing all hoenses. It is proposed to appeal the case to the Supreme Court; but we don't see what remedy is afforded there. The to her veteran Judges.—Phila. Times. granting of licenses is so largely a The bill above referred to was d matter of judicial discretion that the feated in the Senate on Wednesday. The bill above referred to was de-Supreme Court would not be likely to Inter-State Commerce Act Putting Bail- to the world the result of his researchmake a law mandatory that is not accepted as made mandatory by the let-ter or spirit of the statute. Other courts of the State have interpreted roads on their Metal. IMPROVED SERVICE AND FASTER TIME TAKE THE PLACE OF COMBINATIONS the license laws as warranting the absolute refusal of licenses on grounds of public policy; and the fact that the decision is made in Huntingdon by the Associate Judges in reversal of the Pres-ident or La / Judge of the court, does gard to the inter-state commerce act as the temperance cause, it is only neces-there are speculations in reference to sary to point to the recent example set not in any way impair the sanctity of the effect of the new law. Most of the in this respect by the mis.ress of the

miles, on any railroad, was made the the widow of President Polk, and Mrs. Justice to Our Judges. other day on our line, between High-land and Collinsville, a distance of eighteen and seven tenth miles. The tress of the Mansion ; Mrs. Patterson, There is an unreasonable prejudice in the minds of some of our legislators against the pending bill granting an an-nuity to retired Judges who shall have served twenty years on the bench and reached a certain age. It is assumed by some that the principle is anti-Re-publican and a dangerous precedent in a popular government; but they forget that it has been a feature of our gov-eroment from its foundation and appli-cable to classes with certainly no more and often less claim upon the generosity of the government than has the Judge who gives the vigor of his life to the in the minds of some of our legislators

this, and have a permanent place in the annals of rapid railroading, as the dis who gives the vigor of his life to th administration of justice. The Army and the Navy officers are retired at tance is not only longer by seven-tenthe was, by the way, an attack and a refuof a mile than the distance traveled by tation of Ingersollism, he was intro-Wellington's train, but has the disad-duced to the audience by the Lieutenvontage shared by all the American roads of grades and curves that the friends and admirers of each other but es of the Supreme Court of the nation can retire at a certain age after ten

roads of grades and curves that the iron horse is not called upon to com-pete with in England. The road-beds are as smooth as a billiard table and as straight as a subseau; here, as everybody knows, two miles of straight tail are a curiosity. Therefore the Vandalia's run, which is only very little shorter than the record train here counted is all the more remarkable." years of judicial service, on full pay The principle of an annuity to re-tired Judges is based on the clearest and broadest demands of justice. The Judge who is called from the bar to administer justice, must be well on towari the noontide of life at least, and wife's aunt's sister's mother-in-law." when he has served twenty years on moted, is all the more remarkable." Speaking on the same subject another | fact, he was no possible relation of the railroad man said to the reporter so long as the law was administered im-partially no bad effects could be felt by return to the struggles of the bar. In-

regular railroad corporations. Where competing lines existed the only effect would be to stimulate each to exertions having once been Adjutant-General of Louisiana. He was elected to the Forty-third Congress from that state bench. It must be remembered, also, that our Judges are practically exclud-ed from the ordinary channels of thrift which are onen to all other man of but his election was contested by ex-Governor Pinchback, and he was not awarded his seat until the closing which are open to all other men of their intelligence. The nature of their two companies in competition the one ours of the last day of the last session just in time to draw his pay for two years service, mileage, and expenses of that can make delivery st the terminal contest, amounting in all to about fourteen thousand dollars. best will soon find the business drift-"The interest which will suffer most

Abraham Lincoln's Body.

his old age and his family. Viewed from any ard every standpoint, the perienced railroad means beds," an ex-On April 14, the remains of Presi lent and Mrs. Lincoln were privately sken from their secret resting place in reporter. "By this I mean such con-cerns as the Union line, the White Star Springfield and interred in the north ault of the Lincoln monument in Oak line, the Peipher line and similar cor-Ridge Cemetery. Less than a dozen persons, members of the Lincoln Monn-ment Association and Lincoln Guard porations. They obtain their business by securing special terms of wheel tolls for carrying their freights. These

of Honor, were present. For years conditions will, of course, be prevented the whereabouts of the remains of the great President and his wife have been n the future, and these corporations will have no better terms from the railkept secret from anxiety that they roads over which they run their cars than private individuals or individual would be stolen. The actual attemp to carry off his body in 1876 was th shippers can procure. Naturally this moving cause of the formation of the will take away their profits and leave guard of honor, which organization them without an incentive to do busiecreted it and have just surrendered ness. But outside of that. I can't see the charge. how the new law can have a damaging

The secret grave was directly under the north base of the obelisk, about thirty feet from the north entrance but only accessible through the south door The body of Mr. Lincoln was in a

A St. Louis dispatch, dated April 15 walaut coffin, lined with an air tight Congressman Carlisle and wife lead lining about one-eighth of an inch passed through St. Louis to day on their way to Wichita, Kan, to visit their two sons living there. When asked what he thought of the claim remains were similarly inclosed. When the lid of the President's coffin was rethat the Democrats were losing ground, moved, his face was seen to be in a re-Mr. Carlisle answered: "I don't see where we are losing. We have not lost a single State yet who stood around and had known Linwhich we have had, but, on the other coin when alive, easily discerned the features. They were very distinct.

and, have gained one-Rhode Island -and I think we stand a very good bright. While the remains of Mr. Lincolr While the remains of Mr. Lincolr The silver plate on the coffin lid was Democrats will certainly carry the country at the next Presidential elecpresident of the Gaards of Honor, t irned the remains of Mr. Lincoln over

"Who will be the nominee ?" to the Loncoln Monument Association. Mr. Cleveland. eir days don't think there's much doubt about taken out by the workmen and carried \$10.00; reels of all that. "fle is your choice ?"



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"I have used Simmons Liver Regula-lator for many years, having made it my only Family Medicine. My mother bef re me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system, and it used in time is a great preventative of sick-ness. I often recommend it to my rifenda, and shall continue to do so. "Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fairfield, Va

## TIME AND DOCTORS' BILL SAVED

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Turner, A. J., Truckenmiller, Adam Turner, J. M., Yeager Weilington, Yetter, Boyd R., Yetter, Wright A., Yoder, Aaron, Yohey, Owen, FRANCIS HECK. A. M. FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT, J. S. GRIMES, M. E. Schupler's Bardware.

Among the new goods lately received is a new door lock: works like the old ones, only if your arms are full of things of Feb. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, and to me directed for you do not want to lay down. push on the knob and the door flies open. Handy and cheap. We have more tinware than

we have more that at some of said 25th day of May with their proper person at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said 25th day of May with their records inquisitions and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And the goods hanging out, the price will strike you as rather odd for such goods. those that are bound by recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the jail of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there quested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bioomsburg

We have the handsomest and best carpet sweeper ever made, the "Gold Medal;" every one warranted, and only \$3.00 If PUBLIC SALE this was a tool for a man we OF VALUABLE would sell dozens of them, but Real Estate ! somehow a man will put a wo-

man off, thinks a broom is good enough; don't be put off, this is worth the money, and saves dust and carpets, and lots of backvnship, said county, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real es We are opening our Fishing that certain lot or piece of land, situate in Fish

UNDER AN ORDER OF COURT. Pursuant to an order of the Common Plea Court of Columbia county, there will be exposed to public sale, on the premises in Fishingcreek To ant from B F Sarr, Prest, for sever permits. To ant from Newton Boone.col-lector for 36. To ant from Ne Woodward, on duplicate of 38. To ant from M C Woodward, on duplicate of 36. To ant from windry persons for sever permits. setter permits. To shit from G B Martin, for

A NNUAL STATEMENT PA H G Eshieman & Co repairing Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed with the Cierk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Columbia county, their petitions for incense, which will be presented to the shall Court on wonday, the second day of May, A. D., 1987, at 2 o'clock p. m: Pd Harman & Hassert, repairs -OF THE-1.60 Pd H G Fishleman & Co, repairs TOWN OF BLOOMSBURG, 9 00 for lockup Pd E walter Esq. late solici-tor, for services as per bill Pd ' lark Sloan, reducer, and ex-pressage on same, for fire hose FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH \$1, 1887. 8 85 \$ 945 15 FUNDED DEBT. Restaurant Bottler p, Hotel Bottl . 187. Aug 1 Jan 1 Peb 1 Aug do Bottle Conyngbam twp, Hote Scott Twp., Hote Centralla Horo, Restauran OTHER DISBURSEMENTS. Pd on acct of outstand'g orders \$ 9445 29 Sugarloat Twp, do Sugarloat Twp, do Heinloek Twp, Hotel Conyngham twp, Restaurant Centraita Boro, do do do Greenwood Twp, Hotel Bloomsburg, do do Restaurant \$ 25 (0) for '84. Pd on acct of outstand'g orders for '85 erest paid during the yr, viz: 1055 8% 2180 00 do do Hotel do Coupons. Int on overdue bond No 65 ..... 2 50 No es. 2 30 State Lax on Jonns. Amt paid Eva Rupert, late Treas balance due her .... Treas commission on \$7664.05 @ 1% per cent Balance in hands of Treas.... Restaurant Hote Bioomsburg, Centralis Boro, Restaurant wontour Twp., Hote Benton Twp., do do 70 15 \$10940 114 96 VALUATION OF TAXABLE PROPERTY IN 1886. 4102 6 Real estate .. Fersonal property. Occupations 413 340 58 170 179 065 Liquor Total expenditures.... \$400 150 \$12 03 do do Berwick Bero, do Conyngham Twp, do Locust Twp, do Locust Twp, Restaurant Sugarloat Twp, Hote Centralia Floro, Restaurant Two per cent of above valua'tas Leaves and equalling receipts \$ 787 35 ASSETS. Bal due on duplicate of '54..... . \$ 251 48 238 20 . 1975 43 Centralia Poro, Restauranto do do Benton Twp, Hotel Centralia Boro, Liquor store do do Centralia Boro, Liquor store Sugarioal Twp, Hotel Catawisas twp, Restaurant Madison Twp., do Berwick Boro, - Hotel Centralia Boro, do " '86... Due from sundry persons on so't "est of J H Harman for sewer permit. Due from Wm Erickbaum,sewer 5.00 permit. Due from J D Powler (C W Mill-er), sewer permit, Due from C A Kleim, sewer per-5 00 5 10 mit. Due from C S Furman, sewer permit. Due from Knorr & Wintersteen, 8 00 leaver Twp., lerwick Boro., Restau 5 00 sewer permit. Due from E H Little, sewer per-Main Twp., Hotel Berwick oro, Bottler Scott Twp., Hotel Catawissa twp Restaurant 5 00 Due from J K Lockard, sewer 5 00 \$ 45 00 TRIAL LIST FOR MAY TERM, 1887 Catawisa twp., Hotel Locust Twp., do Main Twp., do Catawisa Twp., do Locust Twp., Restaurant Berwick Boro., Hotel Due from sundry persons, on old The first six cases are set down for first week.) Fredt Roseler to use & vs D H & W E R Co. Wm Krickbaum vs Charles Mauer et al. L Fetterman vs Stas Davis John Hinterilter et us vs Lloyd Brandon et al. Albert E Cadow vs D L & W H R Co. Theo F Craig vs Mahala Craig et al. Charles W McKeivy et al vs Co B Brockway, do a Doty's admrs et al vs John Seit. D F Seybert vs Necopeck Falls Hidge Co. John S rumbach v. D L & W H R Co. G B Seybert vs Necopeck Falls Hidge Co. John S rumbach v. D L & W R K Co. G B Seybert vs Necopeck Falls Hidge Co. John S rumbach v. D L & W R K Co. G B Seybert vs Necopeck Falls Hidge Co. John S rumbach v. D L & W R K Co. G B Beybert vs Necopeck Falls Hidge Co. John S rumbach v. D L & W R K Co. G B Beybert vs Necopeck Falls Hidge Co. John S rumbach v. D L & W R K Co. G B Beybert vs Necopeck Falls Hidge Co. John S rumbach v. D L & W R K Co. G B Beybert vs Necopeck Falls W K Co. G B Beybert vs S M Hese et al. S B Pattor vs A P Heller. J B Pattor vs A P Heller. M Krickbaum vs John B Casey. Columbia County Trais.vs W M Krickbaum et al. L H Powler vs C D Fowler. 5 41 1 2633 77 LIABILUTIES. WM. H. SNYDER, Clerk of Q. S. Clerk's office, Bloomsburg, i.a., April 15, 1857. COURT PROCLAMATION. \$ 1349 71 416 66 J Karns, judgm't for inj. to leg., Bloom Gas Co., judgm't No 181, Sept. Term. '85, for outstand'g orders for '84 and '86, and in-terest thereon. Coupons of '86-'87,due and unp'd WHEREAS, the Hon. WILLIAM ELWELL President Judge of the Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quar \$ 1238 41 15 00 ter Sessions of the Peace and the Court of Commo Pleas and Orphans' Court in the 26th Judicial Dis-trict, composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour, and the Hons. C. O. Murphy and C. B. 3019 78 Excess of liabilities over assets, \$ 374 0 NEWTON BOONE, COLLECTOR FOI McHenry, Associate Judges of Columbia county have issued their precept, bearing date the 14th day Columbia County Treas. vs Win Krickbaum et al. L H Powier vs C D Powier. Columbia County Treas. vs Win Krickbaum et al. Andrew Powier vs C D Powier. J H Boyt vs Boro of Berwick. Franklin Yoeum, guardian vs Win Zahner et al. Mathias Kindt vs Charles Sandas et al. Win Shannon vs Charles Geartart. William Kriekbaum vs Columbia - onaty, John C Yoeum vs Susan Humbach. Sarah J Hosler, trustee, vs Gideon Michael Rohr McHenry's use vs E J vellenry's adm's. D F seybert vs Janees Sponeaberg. Ira Hesavis Iohn F. Chapin Peter Goods Extris vs Netson Freus et al. Mand A Hartman vs W F Weillyer. S W Adams vs A B Croogh. M A Mariel vs Berwick Borough. W S Brockway vs Christopher Kilnetob. A Gordner vs G W Robbins. To bal on duplicate of '84,..... \$ 564 3 CR. CR. By exonerations allowed by council on duplicate for %3 and applied on duplicate of %4 \$ 17 81 By exonerations allowed on dup-licate of %4 \$ 49 60 Amt paid Wm Chrisman, Tress, at various times, \$ 213 00 olding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and Genera Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court, in Bioomsburg, in the county of Columbia. on the first Monday, being the 2nd day of May next to continue for two 213 00 Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Jus \$ 279 91 284 45 Bal due..... tices of the Peace, and the Constables of the sal \$ 564 39 DAVID WINNER, COLLECTOR FOR '85. To bal on duplicate of '85.... \$ 1963 4 CH GRAND JURORS FOR MAY TERM By exonerations allowed by Grand A Strong Store and S By amt pd Wm Chrisman Treas 1695 \$ 1725 30 938 90 Bal due,..... \$ 1963 50 M. C. WOOD WARD, COLLECTOR FOR '86. To amt of duplicate for '86... \$ 2478 4 SAMUEL SMITH,. \$ 9478 4 WM. CHRISMAN, Treas. for '56, in account with the town of Bloomsburg. DR Albert Cole, Jesse Hartman, Jaspe To amt of tax roll for '86. ..... \$ 7716 10 "State tax collected on <sup>a</sup> State tax collected on bonda. To ant from D J Waller, per Eva Rupert. To ant from B F Zarr, Prest, for fines. To ant from B F Zarr, Prest, for show licenses. To ant from B F Zarr, Prest, for sewer permits. TRAVERSE JURORS, FOR MAY 43 80 Bloom - T J Barton, Frank Cavanee, John Schrey, Daniel Leacock. 4 56 3 00 Raiver - Honnas Baker, Thomas Downs. Beaver - Thomas Baker, Thomas Downs. Benton - A W. Blaine. Catawissa - Jacon H Creasy, Brittain Fortner, mos Hile, Wm John, Charles Fiahler, I H Sees 53 00 90 00 holtz, Ceatralia-B I Curran, Conyngham-Lloyd Baker, Ira Roadarmel Fishingcreek-Thomas Coleman, Russell Lore, Eli Weaver, Amos M White. Franklin-T M Mensch. Greenwood-Wesley Morris, Moore Demott, Jonty Pursell. 918 00 1625 00 . 500 00 Green, ursell, Henlock-Stinson Brobst. Jackson-B D C le, shert Williams, Jackson-B D C le, Shert Williams, Jackson-B D C le, Store and State and S 15 00

of the judgment. of the judgment. It is not generally known, but it is none the less true, that the Associate Judge when the judgment of the Court is to be rendered. It is rare that the lay Associate Judge assumes to over-rule the President Judge on a question these conflicting opinions it is difficult the Diplomatic State dinner the casof law, but it is not because it is not his prerogative to do so. The Hunthis prerogative to do so. The Hunt-ingdon Associates in the case in ques-tion rendered the judgment of the Court, and Judge Furst is simply in the minority of one with two against him.—*Times.* The Hunt-ingdon Associates in the case in ques-tor rendered the judgment of the Court, and Judge Furst is simply in the minority of one with two against affairs to the new conditions. It may many things which she has never said

Flames in a Gemetery.

be remarked, that the railroad compan-ies are striving to earn by better ser-is now enjoying a season of quiet re-The old Hanover Cemetery, in vice the patronage that was previously tirement and rest at the President's The old Habover Cemetery, in Wilkes-Barre, wherein repose the re-mains of many of the victims of the Wyoming massacre of 1778, caught fire Friday last, and before the flames could be got under control they de-voured the fences and blackened and control the victims of the Vandalia system, in a otherwise injured the monuments. The conversation with a reporter the other make arrangements for a meeting and

headstones of the dead patriots now day. "Yes," Mr. Beeber remarked, reception in Washington. All the for-present a very dilapidated appearance. "our system has accepted the con-The church, which is situated in the cemetery, had a narrow escape from will break up the combinations by have occupied the position of first lady destruction. The conflagration was which we were enabled to get business of the land. These are the widow of due to the carelessness of the sexton from the eastern roads, but we antici- President Tyler and Mrs. Semple, her who set fire to some underbrush which he had gathered together. Dr. Suthff, of Nanticoke, a descendant of one of the old pioneer families of the valley, will bring suit against the trustees of the cemetery.

"Yes; I think ne ought to be re-nominated. In fact it would not be advisable, in my opinion, for us to at-lowed. In the north valit the floor tempt to make any change." "Can he get the support of the long, by six wide, and five and a half South ?" "For the nomination, do you mean ? had been prepared. Think so, and I am quite sure he The President's coffin was placed in I 'think so, and J am quite sure he could carry it at the election."

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18, 1887. of Columbia have done all in their pow-

"closing laws" which have long mould- the public have supposed the remains ered in the statute book and are rigid- to be, is still in the vault. ly enforcing them. Not only saloons, but every sort of an establisoment where trade is carried on for profit, except apotheoary shops and undertaking establishments, are to be tightly closed.

Yesterday was the second Sunday of the moving business. since the oid, new law went into effect. On the preceding Sunday crowds of thirsty men were seen leaving the "dry' city and going in the direction of the cinity. Long before dark the suburban bars were "closed", not because it was Sunday, but because their supply of li-quids was exhausted. There was no deficiency yesterday at these places. Durcountry hotels, taverns and "roadhouses" with liquor sufficient to supply last accounts, was still in doubt. the expected demand.

A close observer of the dietetic nabits of the Cabinet has discovered, and given Waterton or Cambra will hear it es, that the only total abstainer who sits at Mr. Cleveland's Council Board is Attorney General Garland. He also phone.

discovered that Secretary Whitney's IN THE STRUGGLE FOR TRADE UNDER THE NEW LAW. There are as many theories in re-the leaning of the President towards There are as many theories in re-



At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, virialize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's **Peculiar** and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla pecul-To Itself iar curative powers. No To Itself

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to catch fish; rods, was then sealed around to the vault on the north side. lines to suit all fanci The members of the two associations,

aches.

had been taken up. A hole eight feet is pronounced by ex men the best trout feet deep, bricked up and cemented, produced. Baskets

mountings, etc., etc. this grave, on the west side. The cof fin containing Mrs. Lincoln's remains, which had been brought from the se-Shovels, spades, cret grave before the other coffin, was then brought to the vault and placed on the east side of her husband. A rakes, trowels, in end for garden and farm The Commissioners of the District brick arch was then built over the cofprice you want to pa fins. This was covered with cement, mixed with small, broken rock.

The marble sarcophagus, in which Fine Kentucky seed mixture, for --your lawns or yan

East Benton.

The business boom may be judged by the occupancy of all the empty houses in our end. It is a barometer

After the sale at the Samuel Savage WIDOWS APPRAISEM state, on the hill, last Saturday afternoon, there was a little pugilistic dis-The following Widows App presented to the Orphans Co county on the first Monday of M confirmed nisi; and unless exc within four days thereafter will solute. play, but the "Queensbury rules" were not observed-hence the whole affair should be condemned as a 66 foul."

solute. 1. Samuel Savage deod, Pishir alty \$28,00. Realty \$271,50. 2. Stephen Hetler deod, Mifflir 2. Hally Wermer, of Pine Creek, aged about 21 years, and teaching school at Thomas Hartman decd, I sonaity \$18.00. Realty \$150.00.
 Samuel Nolton decd. Mt. Nantie ke, was struck by paralysis ing the week beer wagons and grocery last Thursday or Friday. Though teams from the city stocked all the thought to be dying he is yet in a 4. Samuel Notice alty \$70 00. 5. Frederick Hilley decd, Br critical condition, and his recovery, at 5. SamueliHutchings decd, He 7. Samuel Melick decd. Or

Soon the shrill whistle of the locomotive will be heard through our land. through the telephone. Bendertown will not hear it all, they have no tele-

After a lapse of a long cold Winter the ground.



Dealer in Surgical Instrumen COAL EXCHANGE BU apres-ems. SUBSCRIBE FOR

	ingcreek township, aforenaid, bounded on the	hauling ground 1 00	Jackson-B D C le, Abert Williams. Locust-Thomas P Cherrington, A L Kline, John
tackle; such a lot of stuff, just	north by land of Mahala B. Hess, on the east by a public road, on the south and west by land of	hauling ground 1 00 To amt from L T Sharpless, for hauling rubbish. 1 00 To smit from N J Hendershott,	
to catch fish; rods, from 20c. to	Samuel Yost, containing	for hauting rubbish 25	Madison-David Cox. Millia-Charles Wolf. Montour-W M Monroe. Soutt-Wesley Crawford, J M Stookey. Superior L Amanus Feire
\$10.00; reels of all kinds, and	1-2 ACRE	WM. CHRISMAN, Treas. for '56, in account with the town of Bloomsburg.	Sugarioal-Amandus Fritz.
lines to suit all fancies; hooks in	of land, whereon are crected a new two-story	CR.	BloomEmanuel Hummel, Geo Moyer, W H
all shapes and flies of all descrip-	FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,	Woodward, context or '86, being amt uncollected by Treas on fax roll for '86, \$ 2478 43	Restor A W Mann Chasles Michael In Alex
tion. The new "fluttering fly"	a new stable and outbuildings. Terms made known on day of sale.		ADDET RODEFLS.
is pronounced by expert fisher-	aprs DAVID YOST, Committee.	year, + iz: > 0 68	<ul> <li>Berwick-Cai'ob Blank, Thos Pry, Scott Schuyler.</li> <li>Briarreek-Anarie Craig.</li> <li>Catawissa-borman Hamilin, M G Hughes, John Shuman, A M Tewskabury.</li> <li>Centralia-James May, John Elliot.</li> <li>Conyngham-Anthony Keller.</li> <li>Greenwood-Morce Markle, D B Reinhard.</li> <li>Greenwood-W G Markle, D B Reinhard.</li> <li>Greenwood-W G Markle, D B Reinhard.</li> <li>Jackson-Mosee Savage, Jacob Lunger.</li> </ul>
men the best trout deceiver yet	ORPHANS COURT SALE	" 56 \$200.00 " 68 \$200.00	Contralla—James May, John Elliot, Conyngham—Anthony Keller.
produced. Baskets and rod	OF VALUABLE	* 90	Greenwood-Monroe Markle, D B Reinhard, Greenwood-W G Mai ning, Henry J Robbins,
mountings, etc., etc.	Real Estate!	* 114	Locust-Sylvester Fabringer, Isaac Keater, Clark
Should made forly have	LOCAL LISTALU.	By amt of int pd during yr, viz:	Montour-R H Boody, Orange-Parvin & asteller, Theodore Rush, Jacob Trivelpice, D F Meger, Sugarloaf-Joseph Stovens.
Shovels, spades, forks, hoes, rakes, trowels, in endless variety,	Provinces to an end of the second sec	Coupons \$ 109 45 By State tax on loans \$ 42 By ante paid Eva Rupert, bal- ance due late Treasurer, 70 15	Sugarloaf-Joseph Stevens.
for garden and farm use, at any	Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, Pennss Ivania, there will be ex-	ance due late Treasurer, 70 15 By amt of ord's pd during the yr 4668 08	NOTICE IN PARTITION.
price you want to pay.	posed at public sale, on the premises, in orange township, in said county, on	By ant of ord's pd during the <b>77</b> By Treasurer's commission on <b>77</b> ,664.056 + 5 per cent Balance in hands of Treasurer, 8 32	COLUMBIA COUNTY, 88:
price you want to pay.	SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1887,	5907 33	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 Roaringcreek town-
Fine Kentucky lawn grass	at 10 o'clock a. m., the followi-g described real estate, late the property of Samuel Keller, dec'd,	RECEIPTS. \$10965 76	ship, decea.ed. To Mary Breish, Ringtown, Pa., and Elizabeth
seed mixture, for beautifying	to-wit: A certain tract of land, bounded as follows.	Amt collected on tax roll of %5. " of State tax col. on bonds. \$ 43 80 " from Eva Rupert for D J	Singerly Zion's Grove, Pa. Take notice that an inquest will be held at the late premises of Dan-
your lawns or yards, by the	from Orangeville to Centre township; thence	Amt from Il F Zarr, Pres't, col-	ship, deceased. To Mary Breish, Ringtown, Pa., and Elizabeth Singerly Zion's Grove, Pa. Take notice that an inquest will be held at the late premises of Dan- iel Rarig, deceased in the township of Roaring- creek, columbia county, on Saturday, the twenty- third day of April, 18%, between the houts of 9 o'clock a. m and 4 p. m. I said day, for the pur- pose of making partition of the real estate of said deceased to and among his children and legal rep- resentatives, if thes sime can be done without prej-
quart and pint.	along said road north seventy-four and one-half degrees east, sixteen and three-tenths purchase to	Amt from B F Zarr, Pres't, show	o'clock a. m and 4 p. m. f said day, for the pur- pose of making partition of the real estate of said
	a p st; thence by land of David Herring, north forty-nine perches to a stone; thence by land of	Amt from B F Zarr, Pres't, sewer permits,	decensed to and among his children and legal rep- resentatives, if the same can be done without prej- udice to or smallers of the school action of the
J. R. SCHUYLER & Co.,	heirs of George Kline, south, seventy-five degrees west, sixteen and three-tenths perches to a stone;	Amt from Newton Boone col.	resentatives, if the same can be done without prej- resentatives, if the same can be done without prej- udice to or spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to i.w, at which time and place you are required to attend, if you think proper. SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff, Sheriff's office, Bloomsburg, Pa., March 25, 1887.
Bloomsburg, Pa.	thence by land of John Soyder, south forty-nine	Amt from M C Wordward, col-	If you think proper. SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Bloomsburg, Pa., March 25, 1887.
WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS.	perches, to the place of beginning, containing	Amt from M C Woodward, col- lector, on dupilcate of %6	
	5 ACRES,	Amt from M A Sterner et al	MARKET REPORTS.
The following Widows Appraisements will be presented to the Orphans Court of Columbia county on the first Monday of May A. D. 1887, and confirmed nisi; and unless exceptions are filed within four days thereafter will be confirmed ab- solute.	strict measure, with improvements. TERMS OF SALETen per cent. of one-fourth	sower permits, paid to Treas. 15 00 Amit from sundry persons, for hauling ground and removing rubbish. 2 20	BLOOMSBURG MARKET.
within four days thereafter will be confirmed ab- solute.	of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-fourth less the ten	rubbish 2 10	Wholesale, Retai.
1. Samuel Savage deod, Fishingcreek ; Person- alty \$28,50. Realty \$271,50. 9. Stephen Hetler deod, Mifflin; Personalty \$291,-	per cent, at the confirmation absolute and the re-	EXPENDITURES. \$ 7787 54	Rye " " 56
	maining three fourths in one year thereafter with interest from confirmation nusl. Purchaser to pay	HIGHWAYS. Encs.Jacoby, late Com'r, March	Oata 11 11 95 45
<ol> <li>Thomas Hartman decd, Fishingcreek; Per- sonalty \$18.00. Realty \$150.00.</li> <li>Samuel Nolton decd. Mt. Pleasant; Person- try service.</li> </ol>	for drawing deed. WILLIAM DELONG, Admr.	and part of April, 56 wm J Bidleman, Co 'r, 228 56 Sundry persons for labor 488 24	Butter
alty \$3%0.00. 5. Frederick Hilley decd, Benton ; Personalty \$310.80.	C. W. MILLER, Atty. aprs.	nauling 134 69	Eggs
5. SamueliHutchings deed, Hemiock; Personalty	SHERIFF'S SALES.	repar's bump	Hams
5300.00 7. Samuel Melick deed. Orange; Personalty 5000.00. 5. John Bower deed. Cantre: Demonstry 5300.00	C	Sundry persons for repairing	Side
<ol> <li>James Lake decd, Scott; Personalty \$798.90.</li> <li>Joseph E Barkley decd, Bloomsburg; Per-</li> </ol>	By virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county,	Sundry persons for flag & cobble	Shoulder
<ul> <li>8. John Bower decd, Centre: Personalty \$300.00.</li> <li>9. James Lake decd, Scott; Personalty \$98.90.</li> <li>10. Joseph &amp; Barkley decd, Bloomsburg ; Personalty \$10.00.</li> <li>11. Peter Brugler decd, Bloomsburg; Personalty \$200.00.</li> </ul>	Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Bioomsburg, on	sundry persons for build'g stone for culverts. 6 24 Sundry persons for Terra Cotta	Lard per lb
12. Jonathan Artman decd, Madison; Personalty 868.90.	SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1887,	Sunary persons for hardware 15 34	Vinegar per gal
<ol> <li>Henry G. Martz deed, Briarcreek; Realty</li> <li>\$300.00.</li> <li>William B. Hess deed, Jackson; Personalty</li> </ol>	at 9 o'clock p. m., all that certain piece of land, situate in Jackson township, Columbia Co.,	culvert. Catharing & Savant	Veal skins
Wm H SNYDER Clark O C	Pa., bounded by lands of William Brink, Rohr McHenry, Lewis Banks and others, containing	Moyer Bros for coment	COAL ON WHAPP
Clerk's office, Bloomsburg Pa., April 11, 1887.	sixty-two acres and ninety-three perches. (It be- ing designated as pur part No. 3, allotted to	CONSTABLE AND BOLICH	No 5 \$2.00; Nos 2 3, & Lump \$3.25 No. 5 \$3.00 Bituminus \$3.25
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS :	said Lewis C. Young by the Orphans' Court of said	in March and April	
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the North & West Branch Railway Company is called for Tuesday, April 76, 1857, at 19 octock, M., at 135 South Fourth street, Philadel- phia, Election for President and Directors, same day and place. ALBENT HEWSON	Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Lewis C. Young.	B if Preas et al, assistant "	New York MARKETS.
o'clock, M., at 123 South Fourth street, Philadel- phia. Election for President and Directors, same	SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff. MILLER AND IKELER & HERRING, Attyn.	Sundry persons for labor and	Reported by G. S. Palmer, Wholesale Commission
aprest. ALBERT HEWSON, Secretary,	man have a function of the second s	Sundry persons for iron pipe for	and the second s
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.	NOTICE !	Sundry persons for lumber 163 75 Sundry persons for lumber	We are having a cold, drizzling storm
Betale of Joseph E. Barkley, late of the town of	Notice is hereby given that the following ac- counts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, and will be presented	Sundry persons for freight on fron pipe 556 Sam'l Neyhard, for engineering 15 60 serving no-	sents a quiet appearance but acticipate a
Retails of Joseph E. Barkley, late of the loan of Bioomatoury, Fu., devd. Letters testamentary in said estate, having been granted to the undersigned executive all persons indebted to said estate are hereby no- tified to pay the same, and those having claims	Pleas of Columbia county, and will be presented to the said Court on the first Monday of May. A. D. 1887, and confirmed fails, and unless exceptions are filed within four days thereafter, will be confirmed abadute.		good business with bright, clear weather. Receipts of eggs still continue liberal and
persons indebted to said estate are hereby no- tified to pay the same, and those having claims	shaplitte	I W McKeivy et al., sewer ex- tension on Market street	prices about the same - solling for the
tind to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate to pre-ent the same to JULIA A. BARKLEY, lapest Excutriz.	<ol> <li>The first and partial account of Isaac Hea- cock. committee of the person and estate of Jane Mohirbaci, of Greenwood township, a limatic.</li> <li>The first and partial account of A. P. Young, trustee of Amanda Cox</li> </ol>	Poid G P Parell and for	State and Penn. Live poultry in deman-1 and selling towls from 12 to 13c , ducks 60
	trustee of Amanda Cox 8. The first and final account of G W. Crevel.	cil room, Jan 1, 57. Paid I W Hartman, for Rescue Hoo't and Ladder Co, to April	14c, fowls and chickens 13 to 15c roos.
	<ol> <li>The first and final account of G W. Crevel- ing, C M. Creveling, A. V. Kressler, C. W. Nesl and C. W. Miller, Directors of the Espy lime &amp; Ce- ment Co.</li> </ol>	Paid riendship Fire Co rept to 30 00	500 per ib. The butter market shows a
HULL SE	Prothy's office, Bloomsburg, April 5, 1887.	Paid Winona Fire Co., rent to 30 00	from 22 to 24c., good 21 to 22c, inferior 16
Send Send	a series de la constante de la	Paid Moyer Bros, for lockup, to	Choice dressed yeals 9 to 10c fair to good
Hearing	Notice is berefy close that the following	Pa'd Fetriken and Bilimeyer, for pound, to April 1, 36 15 18 00	7 to Sc. Choice apples continue scarce, al- though prices are somewhat easier, seiling
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Notice is hereby given that the following ac- count has been filed in the Orphans' Court of Co- lumbia count', and will be presented to the set	Paid Dentler, Garrison and	tabey greeologs, baldwins and save from
	tumbla county, and will be presented to the said Court on the first Moday of May, A. D. 1887, and confraved nist, and usless exceptions are filed within four days thereafter, will be confirmed ab- solute:		4.50 to 5.50 per bbl., russets \$3 to 4.50. Choice cranberries \$3 to 3.50 per box.
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	Lyons, trustee, to make sale of the real estate of Joseph Houghton, late of Pine township, dee'd. WN. H. SNYDER, Clerk of O. C. Clerk's office Flowership Structure of O. C.	annual statement,	Choice lemons \$3 to 3.50 per hox. The
State State	WM. H. SNYDER, Clerk of O. C. Clerk's office, Bloomsburg, Pa., April 8, 1987,	lishing annual statement, 40, 16 30 Pd J C Brown, publishing an-	market on potatoes is very firm and prices still improving; selling choice tose, bur-
	DIRECTORS' CONVENTION.	lialing annual statement, ko. 16 20 Pd J C Be-wn, publishing -n- nual statement publishing tax notice and printly posters 19 23	bank and hebron from 1.87 to \$2 per bbl. Sweet petatoes \$3 to 3.25 Habbard and
	TO THE SCHOOL DURSTON OF COLORS	Pd Samuel Neyhard, preparing \$ 50 78	marrow sounsh 2 50 to 3 50 nor labt Par-
Wm. E. Warner,	section of the act of sith way that the forty-third	for auditors. 20 60 Pd G A Clark station'y, for 8 yrs 20 60 Pd M C Woodward, serving tar	white, \$6 to \$8 nor bhi undand vallow \$3
Dealer in Surgical Distruments, Trusses, Bat- teries, Crutches, &c.	In Bloomshiner on the cutton at the court house	notices 10 00 ward, serving tar 10 00	cress 50c, per pair Choice marrow heave
COAL EXCHANGE BUILDING,	issi, at one orlock in the distribution, being the third day of the month, and sevect, eras score by a majority of the whole builder of directors pie ent, one person of literary and sci- entific assurements, and or skill send sci-	Pd samuel Nexh and town en. 15.00	1.55 White ki ney 1.50 to 1.60, and 1.65
sprzi-ema. BCRANTON, PA.	directors pre cht, one person of literary and sci- entific a squityments, and of skill and experience	Pd E C Junes, damages to par-	apples 12 to 13c, sug dried 4 to 6 Cher.
SUBSCRIDE FOR	for the three succeeding ye rs; and to certify the	den truck. Pd C M Drinker,fitting Yale lock on council room door 50	ries 12 to 13c, choice black berries 9 to 10c. Raspberries 15 to 15c Maple sugar 10c
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THE COLUMBIAN,	interiors pie ent, one person of ilterary and sci- entific asputyments, and of skill and experience in the art of teaching, as ounly super atradent, for the three succeeding yer m and to certify the finalit to the state supernitedent at Harrisburg, as required by the thirty-ninth and fortieth sci- tlons of said Act. Spif. County Supt. of Columbia Co.	Pd J P Tustin and Win Christman Treas, Interest on overdue or- der, No 488	per lb., syrup 75 to 90c per gallon. Bees- wax 21 to 22c. Hay 65 to 80c per cwt.