net. But the mandate of the law can-

not be set aside and the criminal must

WITNESSES TO THE EXECUTION

But this awful act of depriving a

impose on it, but he is not obliged to

grant permits to anybody, and publi-

only as many spectators as may seen

he will do the right thing, or as nea

the right thing as the circum-tances of

MARRIAGE LICENSE AND DEATH WARRANT

of Montour county about a year ago One day Luther J. Shaffer came into

the office and secured a license to

following m rning returned with the

information that the girl would not marry him. He wanted the clerk to tell the girl that she would have to

marry him because he had taken ort

the license, but Mr. G arhart indig.

The girl afterwards told Mr. G-a

same hand that wrote his marriage li-

for Governor Beaver to sign .- Lock

This was Indeed a Giant

Yesterday a fragment of a huma-

the knee, was eight inches acress, or

five times the usual size. The frag-

ment was about two feet long, splendidly preserved, and weighed abou

twenty pounds. All the local phy

sicians agree that it is unquestionable

a portion of the skeleton of the largest

human remains vet discovered. Par

ties are going to Pine Grove to search

The Hancock Legion of Philadel

phia, composed of veterans of the war.

ent attack of Senator Ingal s. That

s the way Ingalls is securing the sol-

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Estate of Wm. N. A. Bogers decrased.

The undersigned suditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Columbia county to make distribution of the behance in the hands of the accountant, to and among the parties entitled thereto, will all at his office in Bloomsburg, on Saturday, April 21, 1888, at 10 orchock in the forenoon, to attend to the duties of his appointment; when and where all persons having claims against said estate, must appear and prove them, or be forever debarred from any share of said fund.

March 7, 1888.

March 7, 1888.

Auditor.

deceased Bary Edgar late of Benton townsh

Letters testamentary on the said estate having been granted to the u-derivined, all persona indebted to said estate are hereby sound to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate will present the name for estilement to Hoga Mollan ar.

6 w. ** Executor.

WILLIAM HART BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A.,

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UDITOR'S NOTICE.

L' XECUTOR'S NOTICE.

year ago-my favorite

sent a large basket of flowers to the desk of S nator Biackburn as a mark

Francisco Examiner.

Haven Democrat, 12th.

nantly refused, and thus the girl es caped becoming the wife of a mur

Ch ef Clerk Gearbart, of the State

the case will permit.

pay the penalty of his crime.

The Columbian.

STATE OF THE

G. E. Elwell, J. E. Bittenbender., } Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1888.

Since the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Kansas case, in which it asserted that the people cannot barter away the morals and health of the public, and plainly says that the public traffic in intoxicants is against the public health and life, preparations have been completed in New York, New Jersey and other states to bring the matter immediately to a test. In Chicago the prohibition-ists expect at an early day to file with the county Commissioners a protest against the granting of licenses to ap-plicants for saloon powers. In case the commissioners decline to grant the petitions they will carry the matter to the Supreme Court of the State.

The prospects are that there will be a warm campaign among the candidates for local offices this summer. For the legislature the names of A. L. Fritz this side of the river, while J. T. Fox, E. M. Tewksbury and Ex-sheriff Mourey will tussle for it on the other side. For sheriff, G. W. Derr and J. B. Casey are expected to be candidates. There is not likely to be any contest over the congressional nomination in the county. Besides the above offices those of District attorney and Jury commissioner are to be filled.

The great prize fight for the cham pionship of the world and \$5,000 be-tween John L. Sullivan, of Boston, Mass., and Charles Mitchell, of London was decided at Creil, France, on Saturday. Forty-one people were present and there was no interference by the police. Thirty nine rounds were fought, under London prize ring rules, when the battle terminated in a draw, lasting three hours and eleven minutes Upon returning to Senlis, Sullivan and Mitchell and the people present at the fight were arrested, but later all but the two principals were released. Sullivan's friends could scarcely credit the reports of the fight. They had bet big money on their man, and they were disappointed and disgusted. Sul-livan bad boasted that be would knock Mitchell out in four rounds, but the big Boston bully was very glad to give up the job at the end of thirtynine rounds. This pair of bruisers has divided the attention of the world for the past week between themselves and the dead Emperor of Germany.

EMPEROR WILLIAM DEAD.

Emperor William of Germany died in Berlin last Friday. He was born in 1797. In 1858 upon the breaking down of King Frederick William IV, William Prince of Prussia was made Regent. He was then in the sixty is a large sheep raiser, in which he first year of his age, and on the death of his brother in 1861 he was crowned with the democra's on the tariff. King of Prussia. On January 18, 1871, he was proclaimed Emperor of Germany by the German Confederation of the tariff. I am tired of seeing the black-smith's hammer protected, and nothing done for his muscle." tion consisting of the North German Confederation, and the southern Ger-

man states except Austria. Frederick William Nicholas Charles, succeeds to his father's crown, and has ous public questions, particularly the was born October 18, 1831. He is believed to be suffering from an incura-ble malady, and his death is a matter of a few months. The Empress is a daughter of Queen Victoria of England. The present crown prince and heir to the German throne is Prince William son of the Emperor, and he too is said to be the victim of a disease that indicates an early death. His son, who is now only six years old would then become the crown prince, or in case of the death of both the present Emperor and Crown Prince, there would be a regency until the heir to the throne comes of age.

PROGRESS.

We sometimes seem to forget the position we now hold in communit and progress. And we forget too, that we are to keep the advantage of our position and are to not allow any rival to take the lead. We are easily in the advance now, and can easily remain there with proper attention to our sur roundings. There are present prospects of a great activity as soon as the further exertion a statement of our present status in the business world may be usefu!. Within our corporate limits we have now: 1. The Lackawanna & Bloomsburg

2. The Bloomsburg & Sullivan

- The Bloomsburg Iron Company Neal & Sons' Anthracite
- The Bloomsburg Car Works. The Harman & Hassert Foun-
- The First National Bank, 8. The Bloom-burg Banking Com-
- The Bloomsburg State Normal
- The B'oomsburg Gas Company.
 The Bloomsburg Water Com pany. 12. The Bloomsburg Steam Com-
- 13. The Bloomsburg School-desk
- Factory

 14. The Bloomsburg Woolen Mill.

 15. The Bloomsburg Agricultural
- Hess Manufacturing Company.
 Mears & Co.'s Works.
 And now, immediately upon the
- opening of the spring
 18. Sixth street will be extended to the Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad so as to accommodate and facilitate the speedy construction of
- The Bloomsburg Silk Mill. 20. The Lightstreet road will be opened and graded, and a large number of beautiful building lots, especial ly on t'e west side of the street will come into a waiting market. And while this is being done, another and most important advance will be made One which will give increased activity and business to each one of the sevenindividual citizen. This is no less than

WASHINGTON LETTER

"The issue is made, and we shall stand by the bill just as it is," said Representative Mills to-day in reference to the tariff bill. Continuing, he "The revenue reformers intend to fight every amendment which is offered, no matter who offers it. This bill is the result of three months hard work and study on the part of the gen tlemen who compose the majority of the Ways and Means Committee, and I don't believe it would be possible to get up a measure different from this one that would reduce the revenue to the same extent, and result in as little injustice to everybody concerned."
The prospect of passing this bill are improving. Mr. Mills claims that he has 156 votes already pledged to the bill; this is 7 short of a majority.
Quite a number of strong speeches in favor of the bill will be made as it gets before the House. Mr. Mills will make the first one, he will be fol-lowed by Mr. Breckinridge and several other members of the Ways and Means committee, but probably the strongest and best speech that will be made upon it will be that of Speaker Carliele, who is beyond question the best equipped man to make a tariff

Senator Ingalls is beginning to hear rom the friends of Harcock and Mclellar, whom he att-mpted to villity in his speech the other day. He was a few days ago denied admission as a member into the local commandery of unloosed in his desperate determinathe Loyal Legion, an organization com posed of officers and ex officers of the Federal Army, and of which Gen. sheridan is the grand commander. The eason given to the public for the re ection of Ingalls' application for mem pership, was that he was not eligible, he having been an officer of State troops only. But there is no doubt in the world that the real reason was his attack on the memory of Hancock and McClellan.

The Senate has passed the Deper dent Pension bill, without amendments. It is just as Senator Manderson re-ceived it from the G. A R. It has now zone to the House.

In reply to the complaints made by the Kansas Senators and Representatives in Congress about in flicient mail service in the West, the Postmaster General goes into detail and asserts that the mail service of the entire country is in better condition than ever

It is now estimated that the Treas ury surplus for the year ending June 30, 1888, will be \$155,000,000. And still there are democrats in the House who refuse to support the tariff bill which cuts off \$80,000,000 of this

large sum. Revenue reform is spreading. Even Ohio republican wool growers are be coming infected. An official of the Treasury department has received a letter from an Ohio man, who was chairman of the republican central committee of his county in 1884, and a large contributor to the republican

It is amosing to observe the great to secure the republican nomination make the weakest can lidate that could possibly be s-lected. If he should be nominated, and all good democrate pray that he may be, Colorado, Nevada, and Oregon would be sure to cast their electoral vote for the democratic nomi-

The President and Mrs. Cleveland gave a dinner on Thursday to Hon. Francis Kernan, the veteran Ex Senator of New York. The other guests were Secretary Bayard, Senator Beck, Representative Mills, and wife, ex-Sen stor Joseph E. McDonald, and Hon. Wm. P Morrison.

The House committee on Military affairs has unanimously agreed to report favorably to the House the Cutcheon bill appropriating \$7,475,000 for pub-lic defenses.

The Senate committee on Coast defenses, though it has taken no official action on the matter, has practically agreed to make a favorable report on the bill introduced by Mr. Dolph, pro-viding for fortifications and sea coast defenses, with an amendment locating the new gun factory at the Watervliet Frankfort Arsenal, Pennsylvania. The bill makes an appropriation of \$126,-378,800 for the purpose of building fortifications at New York, San Francisco, Boston, the Lake ports, Hampton Roads, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Portland, and other ports.

A Tragic Declination. This is the season of Presidential declinations, but all of them have been commonplace compared with the re sent highly dramatic and even tragic down to his declination in the plain matter of fact way that he disposes of practical questions. He said substantially-"Thanks, gentlemen, but I can't," and he meant both. General Sheridan rushed into his declination with the mpetuosity of one of his old cavalry charges, and the country understood the bluff soldier to express his exact wishes and purposes on the subject. After Sheriaan came a lull in the tide of Presidential declinations, but Senator Ingalls broke out a day or two ago with a declination that was so highly

dramatic as to flavor of the tragic in his retirement. Senator Ingalls' Presidential declina tion differs from all the declinations which preceded his in the fact that be says nothing at all about declining. On the contrary, to many thoughtless readers his speech, in which his declination was made absolute both for the present a d future, will be accepted as fervent bid for Presidential honor-, but the second sober thought must convince all intelligent citizens that of all the Presidential declinations of the season, that of Senator Ingalls is the most emphatic and absolute. He is the scholarly as d learned man of the Senator as Bloomsturg is of prime importance. It can be no longer delayed, and no body can be depended upon to erect it but the citizens. Every man in town warts a share of the stock, he wants an interest in this bridge, and at the rate of fifty dollars a share, every body can take one, and with some activity the whole amount can be raised in ten days.

season, that of Senator Ingalls is the most emphatic and absolute. He is the scholarly as d learned man of the Senator frequency and no Senator is presumed to understand better the full meaning and Columbia, Wilmington and Northern, Schuylkill and Lehigh, all centering in Reading, are completed by blockaded and no train has pessed force of language, and certainly no Senator should better understand that the American people will never entertain the question of electing to the Presidency a man who proclaims his antiter disregard of all the courtesies and decencies of official life. Instead of declining the Presidency in the regulation way, he made his retirement season, that of Senator Ingalls is the

from the field intensely dramatic, even of houses and barns have been unroof-to the extent of the trage taking off of ed, and it is feared that some lives his aspirations for the highest civil have been lest in the extreme country

Senator Ingalls' absolute and irrevocable declination of the Presidency is in these words, as found in the efficial redistance below Mon cacy station, but port of his recent speech in the Senate escaped serious injury. The lad was on the Presidential campaign—"The personal allusions to myself (as a ladies car when he was caught by a Presidential candidate) I would pass sadd n blest of wind and hursel from Presidential candidate) I would pass by with a single observation that the nomination and election of Grover Cleveland had made the pretensions of any American citizen to the Presidency respectable. There is no man in this country whose ignorance is so profound, whose obscurity so impenetrable, whose antecedents so degraded, that he has not the right to aspire to the Presidential nomination by the Democratic party." When it is considered that Senator Ingalls, as President protem, of the Senate, and his wife have been the willing guests of honor at the been the willing guests of honor at the Executive Mansion on every social occasion that warranted it, the beastly sessult upon the President to whose has ever rushed, exhibits the agonized determination of the Kansas Senator to put himself entirely out of Presidential possibilities by putting himself entirely beyond the bounds of common decency.

Shaffer, will be likely to hesitate or chrink in the performance of that duty. We don't think he will. The sheriff to many shapes to cower at the sight of it coming under the forms of law. Therefore there will be no timidity on in prostituting partisan politics even below the arts of the wanton. The equally indecent as-aults upon such patriotic soldiers as General McClellan and General Hancock, were simply the unloosed in his desperate determina-tion to preclude the possible consider

ation of his name as a Presidential candidate. There is a charitable theory presented by some that should be stated in ustice to Senator Ingalls. It is said, in apology for his speech that would have disgraced a native legislator of the Congo State, that his mind is mete oric and flying to pieces in brilliant scintillations of mingled poetry and invective. The theory is in accord with Presidency, as there is no disposition in any section to transform the Execu-tive Mansion into a lunatic asylum; out when a party leader who is honor ed with the dignity and duties f the second office of the Republic, degrades himself, and seeks to degrade the high-est honors of the nation, to the decla-mation that would effend the fish mar ket, the charity that is due to all requires that the excuse of unsettled reason should be considered in extenuation of such a flagrant offense to the Department, was clerk of the courts country's sense of justice and to its re- of pect for its chosen and faithful rulers. But, whatever may be the explanation of or apology for Senator Ingalls' speech, it will be accepted by all as the most positive and irrevocable of all the Sh-ff-r left with the license, but the most positive and irrevocable of all the Presidential declinations of the season.

THE GREAT BLIZZARD!

The severe storm which commence this section on Sunday seems to have prevailed throughout the Atlantic tates, and was the greatest that has been known for many years. A fierce gale was kept up and the mercury in the thermometer driven down to zero. Ing Shaffer. A few weeks ago the The heavy snow of Sunday and Sun lay night was drifted on the railroads mountains, thus obstructing the roads in every section. Thousands of aborers were put to work Monday to clear the road, but with little success.

A telegram dated at Philadelphia

Tuesday March 18th says: fort to-day to operate their roads and with the exception of a few sub urban, and a train or two from the urban, and a train or two from the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, little or nothing has been done. The little or nothing has been done. The original skeleton must have been the original skeleton must have been Day express, which was due in this fully twenty-five feet long. The bonecity yesterday over the Pennsylvania was a portion of the leg below the Day express, which was due in the city yesterday over the Pennsylvania was a portion of the leg below the road from the west, reached this city knee, and, at the point where it joined to the city inches across, or at 11:30 this morning, and Chicago limited, due here at 5 o'clock last night, followed it fifteen moutes later. These trains were far more successful in reaching their destination than were two trains which were dispatched

for Harrisburg and the west this morning, but which were stuck at Wynnewood, a suburban town. After this ties are going to Pine Grove to search failure no effort was made to send out for the rest of the skeleton.—San through trains, or in fact any on the main line. Three trains were sent out and the same number arrived on the Germantown and Chestnut Hill branch, the last of which brought in a large gang of laborers who had been fighting the elements all day. No trains were of appreciation of his defense of Han-sun on the central or New York divi-oock and McCi-llan against the viru sions. The New York division is completely closed and the newspaper is the way Ingalls is securin train which left New York at 4:50 dier vote for the Presidency. Monday morning has not yet reached this city. It is reported here that it is laid up near Princeton, with several others beyond it. From this end trains have gone as far as Bristol where they still remain. Large gange of men are being sent out to-night on the diff-rent branches of the road to relieve those who have worked all day and a Pennsylvania railroad official said to-night that as the company had got the line cleared to within a short distance of Trenton, the New York division would probably be opened up for traffic to-morrow. The declination of Senat r Ingalls of Kan for traffic to morrow. The same of sas. Mr. Blaine had hardly a trace of ficial said that the company had very the dramatic in his opening letter of few passengers to send out as the ar-withdrawa! He simply said that he rivals were so light in number and couldn't afford it, and left wide spaces between the lines for his friends to write in that he must. Mr. Childs sat On the main line the principal trouble is between Paoli an Park-sburg, a distance of between twenty and thirty miles and the condition of affairs on that piece of the road is described as the worst ever known in the history of

eastern railroading. Another despatch from Reading, Pa. dated Tuesday the 18th says: There is no abatement in the force of the storm now raging throughout this section. No stages or teams of any kind came into town to-day, and to mail was received from or sent to curlying country districts. The coal and freight traffic on the rai roads is at a complete standstill, and the business in this city is quite dead. With the aid of an extra eogine one passenger train came is the only declining candidate who in fr m Harrisburg, one from Pottsville and three from Peiladelphia, while from forty to fifty come and go every day. Those that did arrive were generally from ten to eighteen hous late. About a dozen passenger trains are snow bound between Reading and Philadelphia. Some snow drifts on the railroads are from ten to twenty feet deep and in the courtry the roads are as high as fences. The East Penn, THE SON REJECTED.

LESSON XII, INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL SERIES, MARCH 18.

Golden Text, John 1, 11-Memorize Verses 33-38-Comment by Rev. Wil-Ham Newton, D. D. (From Lesion Helper Quarterly, by permiss H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher

M. S. Hofman, Philadelphia, photoser-I.

Notes.—A parable, spiritual truth conveyed under material forms or images. A wine press, rather "a place for the wine fat." This is usually formed in a ledge of rock, it is rectangular in form and communicates with a lower vat into which the juice runs as the grapes are pressed in the one above. A tower, sometimes called "a lodge," for the keeper of the vineyard. Let it out, or hired it out for a part of the crop. Husbandmen, those who worked the vineyard. Stoned, not killed, but drove him off with stones. Like-We have frequently heard it won-dered whether Sheriff Leahy, whose wise, in the same way. Reverence, pay respect to. Heir, one who receives property disagreeable duty it will be to execute the sentence of the law upon Lather Shaffer, will be likely to hesitate or hrink in the performance of that duty. We don't think he will. The sheriff from another by descent. Inherita property that was to go to the heir. Here to the vineyard. Render, return, pay or yield. Marvelous, wonderful. Perceived, saw or understood. Lay hands on him, or Prophet, a foreteller of future events and so God's messenger to them.

V. St. There is no question that the parable here spoken by our Lord is the reproduction

his part, although we have no doubt of Isniah v, 1-7. For the statement is altohe deeply regrets that it has fallen to his lot to do such a seemingly cruel gether unqualified. "The vineyard of the Lord of Hosts is the house of Israel, and the men of Judah his pleasant plant, Isaiah v, 7. And again we read, "Yet I had planted thee a noble vine," Jeremiah ii, 21. And we can trace each event described in this versa Doubtless the planting took place at Horeb, Read Exodus xix, 4-6. Israel was chosen before this. But their visible taking out fellow creature of his life will be done decorously and humanely, and with as little publicity as possible. The law of Pennsylvania does not permit the from the nations took place then and the There the planting took place. And the set-ting of the hedge about them, what was this public execution of crimicals and if we were the sheriff we should have just as few present as possible. No doubt but the enactment of the statutes and ordi-nances shutting them in from the nations quite a large number of persons will pester Sheriff L aby for p rmits to witness the execution, and knowing his good nature will be apt to try to tower, what are these but completed arrange ments for their efficiency and safety as the vineyard of the Lord. Now, there was a vineyard of the Lord. Now, there was a purpose in all this. And that purpose was the receiving of the fruits of the vineyard. And here comes in the lotting out to hus-bandmen and the departure of the owner into another country as perfectly natural in-cidents of the parable. And so Israel stands before us, let out to or put into the hands of the rulers, who were appointed of God to con-duct its affairs as really as husbandmen do those of a vineyard. sentiment will sustain him in having to be ab-olutely r quired.

Of course the Sheriff will exercise his own discretion and judgment in the matter, and we feel confident that

those of a vineyard.

7.34-36. There can be no shadow of a cost that these servants represent the seers and the prophets sent in the Lord's name to hold the rulers to the faithful discharge of the great trust put into their hands. From Acts iii, 24, it seems that Samuel was the first of the line. And from him the line sweeps onward unto John, who was the last before the son. And from the verses before

1. God expects fruit from spiritual privi-2. That he holds men to account for them 3. There is enmity in man's heart against

God.

V. 37, 38. The ruling spirit of enmity within comes to a climax here. The Son of the Lord of the vineyard is sent last of all, and him they cast out and kill. Of course the doubt as to how he would be received apthe doubt as to how he would be received applies only to the earthly side of the parable. The owner of this vineyard did not know. But we cannot carry this over to its spiritual side, or to that which the parable represents. Here all is clear in the certainty of knowledge as to the treatment he would receiva. In the councils of the Godhead he was "The lamb slain from the foundation of the world." Rev. xii, 8. And as the shadows of the cross darkened about him, he said: "Now is my soul troubled. And what shall I say! Father, save me from this hour. But for this cause came I to this hour." John xii, 27. And yet this certainty of the fact of his rejection and death at their hands did not affect to the shadow of a hair the voluntariness of their action in rejecting and crucify. The peculiar purifying and building up powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla makit the yery best medicine to take at ness of their action in rejecting and crucify-ing him. "By wicked hands ye have cruci-fied and slain" him, was the charge of the apostle against them under the direct teach-ing of the Spirit. And the essence of their wickedness was, "They hated me without a

cause," John xv, 25. And there was no cloak for that sin.
V. 33-41. Now, in view of the facts of this treatment, our Lord's question here is most natural and pointed. And to it there could be but one answer, and this the chief priests and Pharisees gave at once. And in it there was two treaths were closely stated.

are two truths very clearly stated:

1. A just retribution, and
2. A new disposition of the vineyard.
V. 42. Now comes the application of this
by the Lord to themselves. And he did so in
the words of their own scripture. There is
no shadow of doubt that the reference is to no shadow of doubt that the reference is to the Messiah, and has always been held to be so, "The stone" is the Messiah. The builders, the rulers of the Jews. The refusing or rethe rulers of the Jews. The refusing or re-jecting of the stone, the crucifying of the Lord and making him the head of the corner, his rising from the dead. All this is clear as light without a cloud. And just as clear, too, is the truth that under this change of figure, God's everlasting purpose of the ex-altation of the Son whom the husbandmen were about to cast out and kill was thus an-nounced to them. In the one figure they were the "builders." In the other the "hus-bandmen." And in each destruction was the inevitable doom.

nevitable doom.

V. 42. How full of selemn majesty are these words: "Therefore I say unto you," etc. They are the words of one who had in his hands all power in heaven and in earth, but who for a purpose and a time had stooped to

given to the Jews when the Lord called them to himself to be "a peculiar treasure," "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." Exo-dus xix, 5-6. And it was given to them at that time, as we have seen the vineyard was

V. 44. The Jewish people fell on this stone and were broken. And or 1800 years they have been broken. But a wound is not death. They have been sorely wounded. Thank God there is a "balm in Gilead. There is a physician there." The day of brace's bealing draws near. But when the stone smites the confederate nations—Dan. ii, 35—that is not a wound, but destructions—

V. 45, 46. The truth cut home. They felt

The long strike in the Lehigh coal region has ended in the unconditior all surrender of the strikers. At a meetig of District Assembly 87 teld at Hazeton, on Sunday the strike was formally declared off by Hugh McGarwy, master workman, and John J. M. ighan, secretary of the assembly.

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CHANGE OF TERM IN THE CCURTS
OF MONTOUR COUNTY.

In re change of Term from February to March.
Now December 19, 1887, it is ordered that the
February Term of the several Courts in Montour
county be discontinued, and in lieu thereof there
shall be a March Term in the year 1888, and in
each succeding year, commencing on the second
Monday of that month, to which Term writs, &c.,
shall be returnable as heretofore practised in respect to the February Term.

And it is further directed that this order be published in not less than two newspapers, published in
each of the counties of this Judical District,
before the said second Monday of March, 1888

WILLIAM E. WELL, President Judge,
B. S. SIMINGTON,
J. Associate Judges,
Attest:—EDWARD G. HOFFMAN,
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ESTATE CY LYDIA SPONENSPEG, DECRASED.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed to make distribution of the fund in the hands of she administrator, to and among the p rites entitled the rete, will si at his office in Bioomsburg, on Thursday, March 93, 888, at 10 octock a. m., when and where all parties having claims against said estate must appear and prove the same or be forever debarred from couning in on said (und. mar?

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, appointed an Auditor by the Orch 'm' Court, to make distribution of the baince in the hands of the account ant, to and among the parties entitled thereto, in the sail estate, will attend at his office in Bloomsbury, on Friday March 30. 188, row heat, at 19 o'clock in 'the forenoon of said day, to perform the duties of his appointment. All persons having distings upon the tund for distribution are notified to present them, with the proofs to the Auditor at the said the a diplace, or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

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RETATE OF STEPHEN HETLER.

The undersigned, as Auditor appointed by the orbitans' Co. rt.of Columbia county, to make distribution of the balance in accounts hands to and among the nar ice entitled thereto, will sit at his effice in Floomsburg, on Saturdar, March Si, 1888, at 10 orclock in the forenoon, to attend to the duties 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 in on said fund.

M. U. FUNK, Auditor. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Febr 24, 1888.

VOTICE.

CHARLES G. BARKLEY,

To all persons interested as stockholders, creditors or otherwise:
Notice is hereby given of the following order of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Columbia, to-wil:
State of Penns Ivania, 1 ss.
County of Columbia, 2 ss.
County of Columbia, 2 ss.
Among the records and (SEAL OF THE COURT) proceedings of the Court of OF COLUMBIA CO. Said county and state, it is interaction of the Court of Columbia, 2 said county and state, it is

or countries co. I said country and state. It is inter alia thus contained at No. 1. Feby. C., 1888.

In the matter of the petition for the sale of in the Court of Common the real estate of the Pleas of Columbia country. Odd Feilows Hall As No. 1. Feby. T., 1888.

sociation, of Berwick.

And now Feby. S. 1888, upon the petition of H. B. Bower, Hudson Owen, Isaaah Bower and J. W. Evans, stockholders of the said Odd Fell Iww Bail Association of the Borough of Berwick Lately dissolved to the saie of the real estate of the said dissolved corporation, the Court appoint Wednesday, the 14th day of March, 1888. at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, for the hearing and investigation of the facts of the case, and direct ten d ye notice of said day, and time of hearing to be given, to all known parties in interest, whose places of residence are known, and by advertisement to o'here interested three times in the following named weekly newspapers of said county, to-wit: The Berwick 'Independent," and "Columbian," requiring all parties to asow oswes on the day and time fixed for said hearing, why the said Court should not decree a sale in accordance with the petition afore said of the real setate of the said dissolved corporation by a trustee, to be appointed by the said dourt, at either public or private sale.

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