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The son of Senator Fair, of Nevada, tried to shoot his father, the other day. The boy is 20 years old, and was intoxi-

The Czar's coronation has been postponed until the 11 of June.

This has been a favorable spring for lumber operations.

The paper mill near Cattawissa was struck by lightning and burned to the ground on evening of 19th.

Once Massachusetts complained loudly because the southern plantation overseer flayed the back of the negro. Now the Tewkskury almshouse investigation develops that Massachusetts tans the negro's hide.

Dukes altho' cleared of a most foul murder, wears the mark of Cain, and bids fair to walk the earth dispised and hated. The following incident occurred one day last week:

Dukes was stoned on 17, by Miss Nutt's younger sister, Annie, aged fifteen years. She saw him standing in front of the Jennings house as she was passing along on the opposite side of the street, and she hurled a cobble-stone at him. He jumped into the house and she passed on. The school children hoot at him as he walks the street.

The New York Star is real good and has an office for Mr. R. B. Hayes. It wants him to represent this country at the coronation of the Czar. We say send the returning board with him, and then forbid the return of the entire party.

Vanderbilt thinks of making things lively for the Penn'a R. R. Professor W. W. Seaman, a resident of Altoona for about three months, says that he is an agent for Vanderbilt and that Harrisburg, Mifflintown, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Altoona, Hollidaysburg, Johnstown, and other important points, now only reached by the Pennsylvania system will be tapped by Vanderbilt's new route. He says they have three thousand men employed in the Clearfield region and that about thirty-five civil engineers are engaged in locating the road

The World thinks the moralists of Massachusetts, however deep and righteous may be their aversion to Governor Butler, will scarcely deny that the sellbehoof of almshouse keepers, the tanpose of making,"rag rugs" for the keeper's floor are objectionable practices. keeper of the almshouse, or else that the exposure of these practices, although it would be a cretlit to anybody else, is not a credit to Governor Butler, or else that House on Friday, by a vote of 151 to 27. dilemma is painful for a moralist to impale himself upon, and it will be amusmoralists of Massachusetts as the less McMillan, Neeley, Parcels, Joseph of the bar. One blasphemous wretch afpainful.

Massachusetts by a suit against a member of the Legislature for \$10,000 damages for slanderous words spoken in de- with Clearfield, Centre, Clarion and Jefbate. The plaintiff maintains that while ferson. The Reporter is inclined to summarily dispersed the gathering. The perfect freedom of speech in debate is think the Republicans will hardly find figure was black with large flery eyes, allowed any member of either house, the Democrats green enough to help lower limbs pacing like a goat's and such privilege does not extend to words them in this 18 to 10 arrangement. The spoken maliciously and not in execution of the official duty of a member. Possibly if this action is successful, the principle may be extended to holding members of the bar accountable for verbal Lebanon. assaults on witnesses. A penalty for offences of this character is vastly more lin and Perry. needed than one against legislators, says the Pittsburg Post, and the REPORTER thinks so too. No lawyer should be allowed in court to slander a party to a thumberland, Montour, Columbia. suit or a witness in a case, which is so often done in court, and is highly unpro- ford, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata, Snyfessional.

The patent process flour has got into the U.S. Supreme Court, and an argument was begun in a case which may prove to be one of much interest and importance to all millers who make what is | Clarion, Jefferson. known as "patent process" flour. The case is that of Robert L. Dounton, appellant, against the Yeager Milling Company, which comes there upon appeal place the time of the expiration of their son his wife.

States for the Eastern District of Missouri. It is a suit brought for infringement treating other persons to intoxicating of a patent granted April 20, 1875, upon drinks was passed third reading, after the improved process of manufacturing an amendment offered by Mr. Henning middlings flour by crushing grain be- er to except various malt or brewed liqtween rollers. Among the defenses set uors. up by the Yeager Milling Company is novelty in the invention. If the decision of the court should turn upon this point rather than upon one of many other points of law involved, and thus settle the question of validity of the patent, the case would be one of much importance,

stitutions any longer.

managing the machine and from which to derive a heavy assessment to grease the machine. This is a commendable step in the direction of Reform.

The reason there is so much ado about dynamite just now, is, we suppose, because it is so powerfully elevating.

The Democratic Economist is a new journalistic enterprise, at Milton, Pa., by ready. Thos. J. Kister, C. M. Schuyler, and B. F. Kister. It is very neatly printed, same size and form as the CENTRE RE-PORTER, and its editorial and local makeup show editorial ability as does the typographical part mechanical skill. T. first experience in the art under us. Success to the Economist.

AT HARRISBURG.

The test vote upon the indemnity through Clearfield, Blair and Cambria "rider" to the proposed constitutional prohibitory amendment in the House on 19th on second reading was a genuine surprise to both sides. The anti-prohibitionists had no idea their vote, which was to retain the "rider," would be so large, while the temperance advocates ing of bodies of paupers for the private were simply disgusted at the sight of instructed delegations, notably those of ning of the skins of colored paupers and Westmoreland and Clarion, going back | with \$68,453,829.67. Next comes Alleghethe denudation of paupers for the pur- on them. The vote, 110 to 77, was a fair by with \$4,423,993.97. Delaware follows notice that the House means to crush the | with \$465,000 and Chester with \$320,000. amendment, and the movement in this Neither can the moralists deny that but Legislature is a failure. The temperance for the efforts of the man of sin these men will now rather turn in and kill the practices would not have been brought amendment rather than let it go out to to light. The moralists are, however, the people with the indemnity "rider" compelled to maintain either that these attached. The temperance cause has alpractices are not a discredit to the ways suffered most from pretended

The compensation amendment to the the prohibition act was defeated in the gregate very considerably. the Governor deserves the thanks The 27 voting in favor of compensating of the Commonwealth for his action. We the liquor men, are: Messrs. Barnes. may be sure they will not adopt this last Bierer, W. C. Brown, L. B. Brown, Burcourse. Either horn of the remaining nite, Burt, Carey, Dearden, Gates, S. R. Graham, F. Hall, A. W. Hayes, Himmelrich, Hoofnagle, Hulings, Jenkins, Laf- ed as a take-off upon a meeting held preing to watch which is selected by the ferty, Martin, Meyer, Mayton, McCrum,

Smith, Stees, W. E. Thompson. The congressional apportionment as A nice question has been raised in fixed by the Senate committee, gives the Republicans 18 and the Democrats 10 members. Our district is made the 20th, other districts in the central part of the

> state under this bill would run thus: Twelfth District-Luzerne and Carbon. Thirteenth District-Schuylkill and

Fourteenth District-Dauphin, Frank-

Fifteenth District-Bradford, Tioga, Potter, Clinton, Sullivan.

Sixteenth District-Lycoming, Nor-Seventeenth District-Fulton, Bed-

Eighteenth District - Cambria, Somerset, Blair.

Nineteenth District-York, Adams, Cumberland. Twentieth District-Clearfield, Centre,

Twenty-first District-Fayette, Greene, Washington.

from the Circuit Court of the United terms on their seals was passed finally. Senate bill to prohibit persons from

Senate bill to prohibit change of text that Dounton's patent is void for want of | books more than once in five years was

The Ohio Republicans have taken the back-track on the prohibition questiona few years ago they were rampant for prohibition, and lost the German vote since most of the large mills in this coun- thereby. They are how steering in an try have substituted rollers for stones, opposite direction to get it back again. and are now manufacturing patent pro- The Pittsburg Post says: The liquor law passed by the Republican Legislature of Ohio, not only provides a system of li-The star-route trial closed last week in | cense, but relieves the large cities from hearing witnesses. Next come long the operation of the Sunday laws. This speeches by a half dozen or more law- is a novelty in Legislation, and its object yers, who, it is hoped, will get through is clear as sunlight. That is to win back in time to let the jury clear by the dog- the Republican Germans to the party of days. If these rascals, Brady, Dorsey & moral ideas and prodigious sham. If the Co., don't get to the penitentiary, then law is correctly stated no party in this there is not much use in having those in- country ever before so truckled to the liquor interest. It maintains the Sunday laws in the rural districts in all their vig-The Philadelphia Recorder's act has or, but abolishes them in Cincinnati and been repealed and signed by the Gov- Cleveland as a bid for the German vote. ernor. This wipes out a \$30,000 per And the party that is doing this is the year office that was created a few years same that made great professions of deago by the Republicans to make a fat votion to temperance a year ago, and dething for Boss Quay as a reward for lighted in withering denunciation of the whisky and beer Democracy.

> Senator Wallace denies the coffee colored naturalization slander. Few be-

There is a deadlock in the Illinois Legslature caused by the refusal of a Republican to attend the sessions. The deadlock has existed three weeks al-

President Arthur has got back from his Florida fishing spree. We'll bet we caught more fish than he did in the time, and didn't go near so far.

LATER.—The President on his return J. Kister is the editor, and a graduate of trip got sick, and had to lie over at Sathe Reporter; B. F. Kister also had his vannah, his condition being alarming. If a strike succeeds it is justified; if it fails, it is condemned. But in any case the time to undergo the prescribed tortures. Los servation rather thought demands an independent system to undergo the prescribed tortures. Los servation or revelation. Com-Should he die Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, now President of the Senate, would become President in Arthur's place.

The President has got back to Washington, not much sick anymore.

COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS COMPAR-ISON.

The Harrisburg Patriot says: Among the most interesting items in the statistics furnished in the annual revenue de partment is the indebtedness of all the counties in the state, the debt amounting to the large sum of \$76,301,876.45 or an average of more than one million to a Philadelphia county leads off Lancaster is not much behind with \$279,-000, after which comes Crawford, Berks, Armstrong, Dauphin, Lackawanna and Lycoming in order named, all owing more than \$100,000. From this sum the figures dwindle down, Pike being the lowest on the list, the indebtedness being only \$2,800. There are no fewer than twenty-nine counties that have no debt Among these figures are not inat all. cluded the city, borough and township indebtedness, which would swell the ag-

The Lebanon Independent publishes the particulars of the consternation that was created at a mock religious revival meeting near Pine Grove Schuylkill county, the other night. The meeting was organized in a bar room, and designviously in a neighboring church which had the effect of depleting the patronage ter a mock sermon and prayer invited his associates up to the mourners' bench where they went through a mock ceremony of an emotional character. They were about to partake of a sacrament of the Lord's supper, liquor from the bar having been provided for the purpose, when a figure entered the room that hands he held a book in which he asked those present to write their names. He looked very much like the traditional "old nick" and his appearance sent the 'blasphemous party scampering in all di-

-Sweet potatoes at Sechlers. Oranges and lemons at Sechlers. All the best canned and dried fruits at Sechlers. Fresh and cured meat always to be had at Sechler's meat market. The finest syrup in the land at Sechlers. The best ces, at Sechlers. All the vegetables in season at Sechlers. Fine confectioneries, nuts, etc., at Sechlers. The choicest tobacco and segars at Sechlers. Queens and glassware and wood and willowware at Sechlers. Stoneware all sizes and shapes at Sechlers. In short, everything in the grocery line, guaranteed fresh, pure and wholesome at Sechlers. All kinds of country produce taken at Sechlers and the highest prices paid for

ARBITRATION IN TRADE DISPUT- bottle of whisky. One hundred dollars and FOUR

From the New York World - Senator bunals created for the purpose. The de- costs and six months' jail. tails of the bill seem to be intelligently ar- 4 Another place was carefully searched, rainged. The argument comprises an in- and, at last, the officers examined the pigteresting review of what has actually been pen, beneath the floor of which was found being only twelve years old. done in different countries by applying the a gallon jug of whisky. Same fine, same principle of arbitration. In this country | jail. we have actually been so free, comparavoluntary reference of the question at is- and costs and six months' jail. sue. In England the building trades at ized under legal protection from 30,000 to of the trade is. 45,000 cases of difference between employer and employed, and there are over one

like this prevails in Belgium. It is much to be hoped that the system may take root in this country. Every emsiders the wastefulness of strikes must be a war was begun how it would end, the applied to a strike is that of expediency. a strike depends, so as to say when a demand for higher wages is made whether the demand is likely to be successful if enforced by a strike, or when a reduction of wages is ordered whether the reduced rate is all that the condition of business enables establishment would result in a great gain. That is to say, the end of war would be attained without the waste of war.

hundred of the tribunals. A system much

Of course the power of the law is limitcan do is to facilitate the submission of Wallace deserves thanks of his fellow citizens for having introduced and urged the measure which promises to attain this

LIQUOR SALOONS IN MAINE. Neal Dow, in last week's Independent

gives an interesting pen picture of the kind of liquor saloons they find in Maine: When in any inn or shop or othor placare sold or kept for sale in violation of law | more vigor. Reaching the door of the it may be searched the same way as stolen goods would be searched for, the liquors it found are seized as stolen or smuggled goods would be, and the owner or keeper is arrested upon the spot and brought before the court to answer to the charge of them for sale, in violation of law.

These searches are conducted in the most careful and thorough manner of which I will mention some examples and they occur more or less every day.

1. A place was searched, not a shop, but a low and dirty hole where a man and woman lived. Nothing whatever could be found in the alcoholic line. At last, the cooking-stove was carefully examined and under the oven, in the ash-pit, the entrance and purest sugars, coffees, teas and spi- to which was closed by a plate one-half by five inches in size. Six flat half-pint bottles of whisky were found and dragged out. One hundred dollars and costs and ated spectators. six months' jail,

2. In another place, searched carefully above and below, no sign whatever of liwithin twelve inches of the top. One of ened five or six strings and to each string a | where.

costs and six months' jail.

3. In another case the place was search-William A Wallace has been making an ed thoroughly without any appearance of rain and wind storm about six o'clock

Another place was carefully searched tively, from the labor troubles which be- for liquors, but in vain. The officers had long peculiarly to older and more crowd satisfactory information that liquors were ed countries, that we could scarcely expect | really sold by the woman of the den. At much to have been done with a device that last, they saw that she was abnormally thirsty compatriot of Kussuth nodded his can only come into general use after the broad in the hips. "Hand out those bottle need of it has become clear, constant and hidden under your skirt,' they said. She tion, and the decanter and two glasses were imperious. Moreover, the success of such swore by howly vargin that there were no a device, consisting as it does merely in bottles there. "Hand them out," the offithe avoidance of trouble, is not of a con- | cer said, "or we'll search you. Hand them spicuous or startling kind. The most out, and be quick about it." She raised important success has been gained in the her outer skirt, and from each side, uniron trade in Pittsburg, in which for some | hooked from the belt a bottle, one of rum | the landlord hunted all through the alphayears quarrels were avoided by purely and one of whisky. One hundred dollars

Wolverhampton and the manufacturers of knowledge and I might continue the list hosiery and gloves at Nottingham have of others like them enough to fill columns been for years conducted by arbitration. of THE INDEPENDENT; but these will suf-But the greatest successes of the principle fice to show what sort of native liquor have been won in France, where there are shops we have in Maine and what their annually submitted to the tribunals organ- stocks of liquors are and what the extent

A SECT WHO BELIEVE IN ATONE, MENT FOR SIN BY LACERA-TING THEIR BODIES.

Denver, Col., March 26.-There are in the Territory of New Mexico about two ployer and every workingman who con- thousand persons belonging to the "Hermanos Penitentes," a fanantical religious anxious to see some system established sect who believe in the periodical atonewhich will do away with strikes, "All ment for sin by inflicting on their bodies fighting," it has been said, "is a trial of agonizing tortures. They were originalstrength." If nations could foresee before ly connected with the Roman Catholic Church, but Archbishop Laney, shocked war would not be fought, but peace would ted a decree banishing them from that be had upon the same terms upon which communion. Its membership has greatpeace is finally made after a great waste ly decreased since, and those now beand savings consumed in it are absolutely | Griegos, a small Mexican village near lost and wasted. If imperial boards could Abbuquerque, boasts of the great body of be employed to look into all the condi- the penitents. Yesterday morning their

BARBAROUS PROCEEDINGS. The procession of purification by tor-

ture began at ten o'clock. Five men, naked to the waist, bare-footed, and wearing black robes and hoods that comthe manager of it to pay, and to make pletely concealed their identity, were award accordingly, it is clear that their seen to issue above the lodge house of the sect, led by a master of ceremonies, who carried a genuine cat-o'-nine-tails. Two large wooden crosses, weighing 250 lbs. each, were placed on the shoulders of two of the self-torturers. The sharp ed. The law cannot hamper freedom of edges cut into the naked flesh, causing contract nor prescribe that men shall the blood to spurt out and drop to the abide the decision of any other tribunals ground. One penitent produced asharp than the courts of justice. What the law fellow sufferers from time to time, while the procession moved up the street singdifferences to tribunals before which both ing a wild chant in Spanish. Halting parties are fairly represented and which once the crosses were transferred to the command the confidence of poth their in | shoulders of others, the attendants meantelligence and integrity. The habit of while applying their rawhide whips mersubmitting differences to arbitration must bits of flesh. The procession again startbe formed, so that men who differ about ed, and took its way to the goal, half a any question of trade will naturally think mile distant. During the march not s first of a reference and not of a strike. Any groan was heard, nor a word spoken, but legislation which tends to establish this just before reaching the goal, a small habit is to be commended, and Senator abode hut, an order was encounte ed which tried the nerves of the boldest.

For some distance before the door cactus plants had been thickly strewn upon the ground, and as the barefooted crossbearers approached one hesitated. Instantly half a dozen whips descended upon his bare shoulders, and with a bound he sprang into the thorny plants, his every step and the footsteps of his followers being marked with blood. As the torture grew more terrible the chant es of business, it is suspected that liquor grew louder and the thongs fell with house the procession was lost sight of, a sentinel guarding the entrance, and only broken whips and poles and blood bear witness to what transpired within. Issuing from the house the procession reformed and returned to their house of worship, and so the horrifying exercises selling intoxicating liquors or keeping continued, one band of penitents succeeding another until night, when a grand procession and chant wound up the exercises for the day. During these marches to and from the house of refuge the scene at times was too sickening for description. Powerful men submitted their bodies to the most merciless flagellation until, in some instances, the bare muscle was seen quivering at every

The whole proceeding was a savage attempt to honor the Easter season. Hitherto the law has make no attempt to check these wild exercises, altho' once a penitent who threw another bearing a cross into the river near San Juan and drowned him was lynched by the infuri-

-All competitors have been distanced by Lewins & Co. for cheap clothquor was discovered; but in the cellar ing, and the judges have awarded the was an open well, the water in which was within twelve inches of the top. One of the Philadelphia Branch against the the officers passed his cane around the well and it encountered an obstacle. Putting the short of it is, one can always pur-Vashington.

In New York Mr. Bowen charges PatSenate bill requiring notaries public to

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PERSONS DROWNED AT WILLIAMSPORT.

Williamsport, April 19 .- During a heavy interesting argument in the senate of liquor; but in a cock-loft was a bed, which this evening two boats, in which a number Pennsylvania in favor of a bill introduced was moved away, and beneath it was of men were returning from on a boom in by him into that body providing for the found a small trap-door, which concealed the river here, capsized and four of the submission of trade disputes to special tri- a jug of whisky. One hundred dollars and occupants, Herman Hartman, Del. Rhoades, Grant Moore and - Wilts, were drowned. The others narrowly escaped. The unfortunates were all young. Wills

> A couple of Hungarians went into the bar room of one of our hotels the other day intent on economical drinks "Fi cent whissy?" said the spokesman inquiringly. 'No five cent whisky," replied the land, lord. No drinks less than ten cents." The head in token that he accepted the situaplaced on the counter. He filled a tumbler to the brim, drank half aud handed the other half to his companion who quickly put it out of sight. Then putting a dime on the bar, they departed-while bet down to the begining of his own name for a strong enough word to express his in-All these cases are within my own dignation, and his customers were a long way out of range before he found it .-

> > Twenty more men have been arrested in County Clare, Ireland, for conspiracy to murder landlords and others, and two of the prisoners have turned informers.

The North American Review for May contains nine articles, nearly every one of which discusses some topic or problem at he present moment prominent in the public mind. Senator John T. Morgan writes of "Mexico", and sets forth the considerations of commercial advantage and international comity which are rapidly bringing about a more cordial understanding be-tween that country and the United States. The Rev. William Kirkus, taking occasion from Bishop McQuaid's recent vaticinations regarding the decay of Protestantism makes a vigorous counter charge upon the papal system in an article entitled "The Disintegration of Romanism". In "Emerson and Carlyle", Edwin P. Whipple discourses with all his old-time keenness of psychological insight and perfection of literary form upon the strangely diverse of wealth. And what is true of war is true longing to the order reside principally in but four counties in the Territory. Great two great thinkers. Prof Felix Adler of trade. The only moral test which can be the care is taken to prevent the discovery of their identity, all being masked. While arguing that the current skeptical habit of in American', by Prof. Alexan. der Winchell, gives very forcible expression to the apprehensions of those pessimbe employed to look into all the condi-tions upon which the success or failure of troductory procession containing about political and social development all the signs of impending national decay. The other articles are "Affinities of Buddhism and Christianity", by the Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke; "Woman as an inventor" by Matilda Joslyn Gage; "College Endowments", by Rossiter Johnson; and "Extradition", by A. G. Sedgwick. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and or sails by hypersellers. and for sale by booksellers generally.

SPRING MILLS SELECT SCHOOL. The undersigned will open a select school at Spring Mills, in the public school building. The Spring term to onsist of 5 weeks will open on Monday, May 9. Tuition \$2.50 to \$4.00. Boarding can be procured at from \$2.50 to \$3.00. C. M. SMITH, A. B.

APLIL COURT TRIAL LIST. SECOND WEEK,

Centre county vs. Andrew Gregg et al.
I. J. Grenobie vs. Chas. E. Nash.
Stephen M'Monegai's Ex'rs vs. Price & Milliken.
A. C. Geary vs. Sam'l Kryder.
W. V. Hugnes vs. J. H. Morrison.
Jacob Beck use of vs. John A. Hunter
Thomas Merryman vs. John T. Foreley. Thomas Merryman vs. John T. Fowler.
Furst & Hunter vs. Hoffer & Walker.
Jacob Wagner vs George Croneaniller.
J. B. Fisher vs R. H. Duncan et al.
H. Merryman Ex'rs vs W. F. Reynolds et al.
Warner & Morris vs. K. W. F. Marner & Merrit vs S. Ettlinger.
Com. of Penn'a ex rel., vs James Mullen et al.
Leonard Rhone vs Penn'a R. R. Co.
D. W. Holt vs Susquenama Insurance Co.
Same vs Kittanning Insurance Co.
Asron P. Pichards et ux., vs James Cowher,
dm'r. et al.

Adm'r, et al.

Com. Penn'a, ex rel., vs D. S. Keller, Adm'r.

A. B. Ross vs Carnegie Bros. & Co., (Limited)

Hugh Adams, vs Airred Johnson,

James Gates vs G. Dorsey Green,

G. W. Zimmerman vs S. P., Gephart,

George Reeser use of vs Commercial Mutual In
urance Co.

Jacob Pietcher et al., vs J. A. Walker. A. J. Albright, Adm'r, Jonathan Kreamer. W. H. Corman, assignee, S. K. Foust et al. G. W. Zimmerman vs J. P. Gephart.

APRIL COURT. TRAVERSE-SECOND WEEK Howard twp., J D Hall.....Ferguson, J T McCormick, M J Watt.....Patton, J Mattern, G W Basor......Worth Ph Spotts, W Richards, W B Gingery.....Boggs, E Hancock, G C Harvey, T Murray......Gregg, Wm Neesse....Rush, F T Smith, J Twiggs....Benner, J M Kephart, J D Wagner......Bellefonte, O Miler, D W Eberhart, Chas Smith, W D Bunkerman, E Brown, St. Belletonte, O Milier, D W Eberhart, Chas W D Dunkeman, E Brown, sr.....Marion, Dowell, Joel Kling.....Potter, G F Emerick Grove.....Huston, W R Mattern.....Walker, Gobbel, D Walters, Wm Grenoble, Joel Stru

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.-Letters testa ment PARCUTRIX'S NOTICE.—Letters testa mentory upon the estate of Michael
Nofsker, deceased, late of Gregg township,
having been lawfully granted to the undersigned, she would respectfully request all persons
knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to
make immediate payment, and those having
claims against the same to present them duly
authenticated for settlement.

JANE NOFSKER,
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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—Letters of admirestration upon the estate of Jonathan Weaver, deceased, late of Gregg town ship, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. A. H. WEAVER, 12ap6t Administrator, Farmers Mills.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,-Letters of administration upon the estate Edwin W. Hess, dec'd, late of Harris townsh having been lawfully granted to the undersign he would respectfully request all persons known themselves to be indebted to the estate to minmediate payment, and those having classing against the same to present them duly anthe cated for settlement. JAMES C. GILLILANI