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#### CENTRE REPORTER. Payne with some possibility of Thurman For the REPORTER. THE

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The miners of the Clearfield region had to start in the beginning of the new year with a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages.

It is very funny to hear some of the Republican papers raise a howl over ry box since the first three or four years the election of Mr. Carlisle to the Speak- of its operation. They take no part in ership, because he is a southern man. He lives in Kentucky right across the river from Cincinnati, and was a Union man. The howl might do well enough if these fellows were not driving at a Union man nothing therefore to purify politics, as with one arm while with the other they promised. The election laws and methare hugging such rebel generals as ods are as such tempt fraud in every Moseby, Longstreet, Mahone, Key, Ack- direction. There is no registry or other erman, and others.

The contest for the next president judgeship in this district-Centre and Huntingdon-will most likely be between Judge Hoy and A. O. Furst-with one as good as the other, and the first some better than the other furst.

Squire Charles Smith, of Bellefonte, has the Treasurer wasp after him, and Oley Meek, of the same town, has a those of the same size in other new States whole nest of the some critters buzzing or Territories in which the politics are around him. J. C. Harper has also been sounding like Prothonotary. These cases are peculiarly adapted and which is negpreviously published in REPORTER of fellows on the sick list from "insect stings."

A severe winter has set in and with i comes intelligence of a reduction of wages of men employed in factories and mines at Pittsburg and many other localities. This is strange under a Republican tariff and Republican rule. We may doubt after all the truth of the cry that a protective tariff works to the benefit of miners, citizens, mechanics and the daylaborer, for we have lived twenty years now under Republican rule and high tarthe working classes than in these twenty years? If there was we wait to have some Republican organ give the date.

Since Ben Butler has ceased to be gov-

The Centre

men of the land.

coming in as a dark horse. Thurman is A FINAL WORD ON LUTHER. Die of the ablest and most upright states-Perhaps we have heard enough of Luther. My pen would not be called on to do service in this line were it not for divide. WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN WYOMING. some recent developments. The protestant world, with a few exceptions, has The act granting suffrage to women in laid its magnificent tribute of unstinted Wyoming was passed in December, 1869. praise at Luther's feet. That a few should Under it only two women have held of attempt to detract an iota therefrom is indicative of exceeding narrowness infice, and none have been seen in the judeed. An attempt has recently been made to belittle Luther by way of comparison. Luther, it is said, was too much caucuses, conventions, the making of of an emotionalist. In other words, he is platforms or canvasses or in any of the charged with too much feeling, over against Zwingli. For the emotion he preliminary work where corruption usupossessed and displayed, the protestant world may and does bless God. Aristotle ally manifests itself. They have done was unemotional, Plato was impractical, Calvin was cold and Wesley lacked intellectual grasp. These were all great men, yet they fell short of being the greatest. Zwingli lacked what Dr. Geo. precaution against repeating. Such is the P. Fisher in a recent article terms the 'mystical" element. He was too much recent report of a newspaper correspondlisposed to believe only what he could ent. Some of the people of the Territory clearly discern and define. This was his have taken exception to the conclusions weakness. And on this account Luther of this report, but it does not appear that could not give him his hand. And he did

right. Now Luther was not only emotional, having passed through a religious The conclusions of this correspondent experience such as Zwingli knew nothare certainly uncomplimentary says the ing of and which enabled him to grasp Times. Local government of the larger and hold through all the centuries the heart of Europe until now ; but he was cities in Wyoming is far worse than also a profound thinker. Zwingli, it was recently said, was more intellectual. Luther not only loved God, but he wanted managed by the men and the women are to know more of Him every day. His visited by an insect that makes a noise left free to do the work for which they philosophy of God was one wrought out of what he knew. He could say, "I have believed, therefore have I spoken." Now have came to our notice since the list lected in Wyoming, where they have it seems to me to be a strange statement their "rights." The votes of the lowest for an intelligent man to make, that Luther was not so profound a thinker as women are sold in bulk to the highest some others. Has he not read Luther's bidder and these wield the only female commentary on the Galations? Has influences active on election day. In oth he never read Lother's discussion on the er sections corrupt methods reach only incarnation ? "As a theologian Luther the head of the family; in Wyoming the was so far in advance of his age that Luvotes of the husband, wife and daughters on the doctrine of the person of Christ, are contracted for and delivered as a and went astray in the dreary jungle of whole. In some cases leading citizens the Post-Reformation Lutheran theoloaver that they "voted their women rela-gy." It is said Luther did not see the difference between faith in the person of tives to counterbalance the votes of the Christ and faith in the doctrine concerndegraded classes." "The bad women are ing Him. In answer to this I can only for sale and the good ones knife a candi- say that those who so charge do not read Luther aright. The key to all theology date who doesn't attend Sunday school. iffs, yet was there ever a period in the The correspondent sums up by asserting insisted that this was the very heart of history of this country when we had that "by the enfranchisement of women divine truth, and at the problems which corruption, trickery, fraud, vice, as polit- sprang out of that he labored. The sense cal forces already existing, have been reinforced by weakness, indifference, igno-tinction betwen Calvinism and Luther-The trial of Lawrence May

# rance, cowardice and imbecility. As a anism has never been lost; viz: that Layton, who are jointly indicted for the consequence public morals are laid low Christ as the Incarnation and Revelation murder of August Deltz, a blacksmith, in

closed.

# CONDENSED NEWS.

CENTRE HALL, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1884.

Monday, December 31. Barnum, after buying a white elephant has made his will and arranged to cross the

The flooded waters of the western rivers that have caused some apprehension are receding rapidly. The committee of the Bartholdi loan ex-

hibition are threatened with arrest for violating the Sabbath. Police Capt. French, of Brooklyn, says he has a clew to the victim of Koof, the con-

fessed Jersey murderar. All the colleries of the Reading company on the Lehigh and Susquehanna divisior

have resumed work on full time. The celebrated ejectment case of Elisha P. Packer, of New York, against I. F. Clement,

of Sunbury, Conn., has been concluded. The long drawn Phoebe Paullin murder investigation has been concluded with the old

verdict: "killed by some one unknown."

Tuesday, January 1. The clipper ship Young America has been

sold for \$15,000. James Budd, who was shot by Daniel P. Reynolds, at Boston, is reported to be in a dying condition Adam Appley, who was assaulted in Bioom-

ington, Ill., on Saturday, is in a very precarious condition. Lambert & Gay, bankers at Alliance, O.,

have failed. The failure is denounced as a fraud and a shame. A fire in Joliet, Ill., destroyed Lambert

and Bishop's wire works. Losses, \$250,000; insurance, \$155,000.

Mr. George William Lane, president of the New York chamber of commerce, died suddenly on Sunday morning. Sergeant Mason has signed a contract

with a Philadelphia amusement man to exhibit himself for \$200 a week. Wednesday, January 2

Winfield Heisler, of Wilmington, a coppersmith, had his skull fractured by the explosion of a copper kettle. The autopsy of the brain of Conway Brown, the Harvard student who shot himself, reveals the fact that that organ was diseased. A ten per cent, reduction in the wages of the miners of the Clearfield region has gone into effect. No strike is looked for.

Edward Keyes, who died in Unity, N. H., a few days ago, left the district schools of that town \$12,000, and \$45 to an only daughter.

The revenue cutter Samuel Dexter reports falling in with the brig O. B. Stillman on Long Island sound with her crew badly frost bitten and unable to work.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company has purchased the Monitor

The trial of Lawrence May and George

neath the gallows, and held him while the clamps were attached to the noose about his

eternity

We have received a copy of the Philad. "Times Almanac" and find it a valuable treasury of statistics on matters of every-day interest-county, st de, national and universal.

Reporter.

DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Martin and Graves Hanged in Newark

-Pitiful Scenes at the Gallows,

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 3 .-- The usual hour

for breakfast with the prisoners in the Esser

county jail is half past nine o'clock, but this

morning it was served two hours earlier, se that the inmates of the cells in the east hal

might be removed from sight of the gallow

upon which Robert Martin and James B.

Graves were to be hanged. Martin tool

leave of three of his sons-the eldest, Alfred,

not being present-at eleven o'clock last

night, after making a will, which Judge Tits

worth drew up, bequeathing his property is

Sheriff Wright was prepared to enact the penalty of the law in Martin's case at ter o'clock promptly, but he was delayed fifteer minutes waiting for the county physician, Dr. Hewett. Then the sheriff, Deputy Sher-

iff Davis, the Rev. Dr. Goodwin, the Rev. A.

L. Wood, the two constables who served the

last death watch and hangman Van Hise

emerged into the jail and conducted the pris-

oner through the passage way to the warden's

office and thence to the corridor where the

gallows was erected. In passing through the office, while Dr. Goodwin was reading the

Episcopal service for the dying, Martin

raised his eyes and glanced at the crowd of

persons present. The condemned walked

with a lowered head and firm step under the

scaffold and in three minutes after leaving

his room the drop fell which sent him into

The drop fell at twenty seven minutes after

ten. The scene was painful in the extreme.

His arms were not properly pinioned, and his left hand was lifted to his coat lapel,

trying to reach the rope. Had the effort

The knot of the rope slipped around to the

throat. Martin was evidently in the greatest

agony for fully three minutes. He was sus-

pended fifteen minutes per the surgeon's re-

port, to which was added the report of death

by asphyxiation, compression of the blood vessels of the neck and of the trachea.

Graves was brought from his room down the

eastern stairs that lead to the warden's office

While descending the stairs his cries, moans

and whining could be heard throughout the

building. Constables Benedict and Lang

were on either side of him. At the foot of the stairs he became so limp that his knees reached the floor. The officers held him by

the arms and prevented him from falling

prostrate. While waiting for the opening of

the door leading to the corridor in which the

gallows stood the condemned increased his

piteous cries and a shudder of horror ran the

crowd. It was one of the most terrible sights, Cornett's execution excepted, ever witnesse

on such an occasion. As the iron door lead

ing to the corridor opened, the officers

dragged the half lifeless form of Graves be-

At three minutes after eleven o'clock

eeded the scene must have been terrible.

equal parts to his children.

--- Now is the time to wear good warm overcoats and avoid exposure. The cheapest overcosts, and the best, are o be found at the Philad : Branch, all sty # for men and boys. Every man and boy can afford to wear an overcoat, this cold weather, since they are so cheap at the Philad, Branch.

-Start in the new year with good resolutions, and one good resolution in every household should be that all family groceries shall be purchased at Sech-er's in the Bush house block, because it

is the place where the largest assortment of pure, wholesome and fresh groceries are kept. Call at Sechler's, when st Bellefonte, and see their well-arranged store and examine their goods.

WHERE THE FIRE IS OUT.

Magic No More a Mystery-Seen From Across the World.

"Haround of Aleppo," said Sir Philip Derval, had mastered every secret in nature which the obler magic seeks to fathom. He discovered that the true art of healing is to assist Nature to throw off the disease-to summon, as it were, the whole system to eject the enemy that has fastened on a part, His processes all include the reinvigoration of the principle of life.

In this the Eeastern sage merely anticipated the ractice of the best physicians of to-day. What ife itself is, nobody knew then-nobody knows low. But we have learned something of the reaons why the mysterious tide rises and falls. Provided the great organs of the body are not irreparably destroyed, medical science can always relieve and often save. Yet no reputable physician now adhears to the barbarous and stupid processes of depletion ,such as bleeding, by which ft was attempted to cure a disease by reducing the paient's ability to resist it. Now-a-days we do not lear down the fort to help the garrison-we trenghten it.

In this intelligent and beneficient work, it is paceeded that PARKER'S TONIC leads all other edicines. As an invigorant it acts immediately and powerfully upon the circulation and the or-gans of digestion, thus giving Nature the assist-ance she calls for. It follows that all aliments of the stomach, kidneys and liver are at once re-lieved or cured. No other preparation embodies the same qualities or produces similar results. It is delicious to use, and the best known anti-intox-icant. Price 50c and \$1. HISCOX & Co., N. Y.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the Hon. Adam Hoy, President of the Court of Common Pleas of the 6th Judicial Dis-trict, consisting of the counties of Centre and Huntingdon, and the Hon. Jas. R. Smith and the Hon. J. G. Larrimer, Assoc. Judges in Centre coun-ty, having issued their precept, bearing date I st day of Jan., 1984, to me directed, for holding a Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the Fourth Monday of Jan. act, being the 76th day of Jan., 1864 Jand to continue two weeks. Notice is hereby Monday of Jan. next, being the 18th day of Jan. 1984 Jand to continue two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said cousty of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 °clock in the formoon of said day, with their records, inqui-sitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecule against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prose-tule against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prose-tule against the prisoners that are or shall be in of Jan., in the pear of our Lord 1864, and the one budged and seventh year of the Independence of the United States. F.J. DUNKLK Sheriff REGISTER'S NOTICE -- The following ac-Accounts have been examined, pa-sed and re-nain filed of record in the register's office for the in-pection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all oth-rs in any wise interested, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Centre county on Wednesday, be 30th day of January, A. D. 1884, for allowance and confirmation.

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ernor of Massachusetts we expect to see the following announcement of the Tewksbury almshouse officials :

"Tanning of human hides to be resumed at this cstablishment. Corpses wanted."

The prospect of our railroad being completed has already set the eyes of en-It's a free pitch in.

The Watchman seems to have drawn upon the history of Centre county for

The man soonest to fall into oblivion, is the fraudulent President Hayes. No hod-carrier would envy the niche he occupies.

Intelligence from all parts of the west speaks of intensely cold weather, with thermometer 30 below zero. The following is a record of localities and deg. below zero on Saturday .

THE ALL NUMBER OF PARTY PARTY OF	courses a		
Chatanooga	2	De mo'nes	24
Pittsburg	5	Council Bluffs	25
Cleveland	14	Keokuk	15
Barre, Vt	18	Cincinn sti	25
Lincolti, Neb	19	Chicago	27
St. Paul, Minn	20	Detroit	30
Q nincy, Ill	20	Lu'u us	32
Kansas City	2)	Omaha	84
Cedar Rapids, Ia	22	Bismark, Dak	39
St. Louis	23	Jamestown, Dak	48

Curtin, for president, according to the Washington correspondent of the Harrisburg Independent, seems to be on the carpet with many leading Democrats. It would take remarkably well up here in state and please the whole nation-a

Belleville, Ill., had a fearful halocaust on Sunday morning last. The Catholic convent was burned, and twenty-seven terchers, sisters of charity and children were burned. Five nuns jump- after another is developed. Take Ayer's ed from the fifth story window and were Sarsaparilla, and it will make the blood fatally injured. The scene was a heart- pure, rich, warm and vitalizing. rending one as may be imagined.

The complicated diseases brought on by intense study, thought, care, an xiely, e.c. are often of the most serious nature. He ed such sy nptoms as lo s of memory, universal lassitude, heart disease, kidney complaints, liver troubles and a general breaking down of health and strength. When thus affected, when the least exertion causes great fatigne, when life seems a burden, use the reliable strength ening tonic, Brown's Iron Bitters. It will afford you sure relief.

The present legislature of Ohio will elect a U. S. Senator, in place of Pendleton whose term expires March 4, next. The legislature is democratic and the contest is warm between Pendleton and been there.

and practicable plans for reform lack intelligent support."

they dispute its essential facts.

oming than in other and in newer west-

has only found what he was looking for.

# MADISONBURG SQUIBS.

The Christmas festival at the Evangel-ical church passed off very pleasantly, and there was a good turn out ; the children were made happy by presents of candy, etc., and some very handsome books. The program was as follows : Prayer by the pastor, Rev. Whitemeyer ; 'Glory be to God" rendered by the choir: Andante, on organ by Miss Annie Feidr ; "Glad Tidings," by choir ; address y Prof. W. T. Auman, "I'll be Better in Morning;" address by pastor ; distriation of presents to the children, dury ng which there were voluntaries on the gan. The church was beautifully decated for the occasion. Mrs. Sallie Musr is visiting friends here. Miss Perri rebe, of State College, is visi ing at An-rew Ocker's. Our old friend, Thomas

ebe, of Missouri, is visiting at George bafer's The Ref. S. S. had a general treat on Sunday morning, there were many glad hearts. The Ev. S. S also had a grand

weather stopped Bartges & Bro's onions Curtin boom is a boom that would boom. finishing John Ocker's house. from growing. The plasterers are now

> Health is impossible when the blood is impure, thick and sluggish, or when it is thin and impoverished. Under such conditions, boils, pimples, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, and one disease

## For the REPORTER.

For the REPORTER. MR. EDITOR :--It was our fortune to be among the guests who filled the house of Mr. John San-key, a few days ago. It is useless for me to at-tempt a description of the inviting table. It was loaded with everything that tickles the palate and distends the stomach. And though we can not say as is often said---The table guests moaned and passed a sleepless night in consequence of the abundance of good things esten, which were pre-pared by Mr. Sankey's estimable wife and daugh-ters.

had been troubled with general debility had been troubled with general debility and dyspepsia for several years ; that he was induced to try Peruna for his com-plaints, and that after using three bottles of the medicine he was greatly relieved. It braced him right up and gave him en-ergy, and restored him to his youthful vigor. He ascribes his cure to Peruna, and says it is a wonderful remedy. Fur coals and dress ornaments at Gar-mans.

of God is the centre of Christianity, and Rahway, on the night of Aug. 11, "is begun not the divine Sovereignty. Luther was in Elizabeth. emotional, intellectual and intensely That, after fourteen years of trial, these practical. This made him the full, combad conditions should manifest them. plete man that he was. Had he possessed selves in a more marked degree in Wy- any one or two of these, to the exclusion of the other, he would have failed in accomplishing the work assigned him. He, ern communities is surely the strongest above all other reformers before him, possible refutation of the theory that during his day or after him, posgiving women the right to vote would re- the great distinctive features of humaniterprising men of means towards the generate our politics. The refusal of good ty. In speaking of Luther's view of the erection of a steam roller grist mill, grain women to take an active part in political Lord's Supper, it is said that he was warehouses, a hotel, etc., at Centre Hall. management shows that they are not wrong and Zwingli right. Luther's view willing to surrender the power they concerning the Lord's Supper under went a change, but not toward Zwinglianism. already have in order to enter upon an And to say that the Lutheran church has other work for which they feel no fitness largely come over to Zwingli's view is and which was at best vague and unde- only declamation. We want better proof cartoons of corgresman Post and Judge fined. But perhaps the correspondent into it will be seen that Zwingli signed the Augsburg Confession which was outlined and inspired by Luther and only "touched up" by Melanchton, and this fact may take off the edge of the assertion that Lutherans are largely coming over to Zwinglianism on the Lord's Supper. Luther is charged with being a predestinationist. It is not said how far he was such. God's decrees, according to Luther, are not absolute bat conditioned by a certain order of means. If man uses these faithfully he must be saved, otherwise not. It will not do in this en

ightened day to attempt belittling Luher or his work. He who does it is a bigot or a wilful ecclesiastical trickster and is working only for selfish purposes. Centre Hall, Jan. 2, '84. FAIR-PLAY.

# AMERICA AHEAD.

Peculiar Characteristics of Americans -The Evils and How Restored.

In this age of bustle and hurry, an age devoted to great projects and enterprises the American people are taking the lead display on New Year's evening-some of in the furtherance of noble works, and in their cakes were so large that it took a the advancement of the sciences and arts. grown person to bandle them. The pas- In these they deserve to take a high Centre county ; be satisfactory to our tor got a load of costly presents. This rank, and through the united works of millions, the American continent is fast being transformed from its untamed state and being placed on an equality with the older continents beyond the ocean. The American people are fast under these influences, developing into a nervous, energtic race, remarkable for its vim and business qualifications ; yet there is danger that in the course of years these very elements may combine to the ruination of the physical character of the people, and leave them feeble and altogether different from their forefathers. General debility is now much more common than formerly, and seems to be on the increase among the masses. Many remedies have been extensively advertised for this wide spread complaint, but none of these have been so successful or met with such general favor as the reme-dy Peruna. Mr. S. S. Goudy, of Massillon, Stark County, Ohio, writes that he had been troubled with general debility

the drop fell. Thursday, January 3. The League Island Navy yard has been

Supt. Brockway, of the Elmira Reforma tory, believes in contract prison labor. The death is announced of Mr. . Joseph Murphy, the well known theatrical manager. HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 8 .- All the idefen. dants in the Emma Bond case have been ad quitted.

Connecticut tobacco growers are preparing to move on Washington to see the secretary of the treasury.

George Mackenzie, an old army officer and well known Indian fighter, is in the Bloominglale Insane asylum.

The New York and New England railroad has fallen behind by a million dollars and is in the hands of a receiver.

Harbor Grace is still bisected by a rigid line of factional demarkation. A' special commission will try the prisoners.

By the giving way of a dam at one of the northern Penninsula of the Michigan Copper mines, near Houghton, six lives have been ost,

# Trace of the thieves who robbed Mr. Church on New Year's eve, at a New York elevated depot has been found by the dis tovery of the fast horse they drove.

# Friday, January 4.

A miner's convention will be held at Co lumbus, O., on Jan. 23.

The United Press has been incorporated under the laws of the state of New York. Another case of body snatching is reported from Chicago, and the ghouls are in custody. The acquitted defendants in the Emma Bond case have scattered to the south and

The trouble between the Orangemen and Catholics at Harbor Grace are not entirely allayed.

Ex-Gov. Butler, of Massachusetts, has precuted his successor with the bible he used during his term.

On January 12th Cardinal McCloskey will nave been fifty years a priest. The event is Corn o be elaborately celebrated. Sullivan and Slade are making for them-Onta

selves a very unenviable reputation by frequest brawls in Denver groggeries. Marquis de Rays, the originator of thi

Port Breton swindle in France, has been sentenged to four years in prison.

Martin and Graves, the New Jersey mur levers, were hanged in the Newark jail. A medical autopsy pronounced Graves to be in

The list of victims to the shocking railro ad uccident near Toronto is receiving daily ad-ditions. The Grand Trunk company will

#### have to pay heavy damages. Saturday, January 5.

Gen. Grant was reported as greatly im proved. He sits up in an easy chair. Gov. Ordway, of Dakota Territory, does

not expect its admission as a state this

Judge William G. Barrows, of the Maine supreme court, whose term soon expires, is said to have declined reappointment.

State Comptroller Chapin, of New York, will make no changes in his department except through civil service rules.

Judge Sanford, in the supreme court in New Haven, sentenced Thomas Kennedy to pay a fine of \$4 and to two months' imprisonment for manslaughter. The high wind at Newport on Thursday

light blew over a drag containing , swenty or thirty men, and several | were injured. Boats were blown adrift in the harbor.

neck. He was hanged at four minutes pas eleven o'clock. He whined and cried until

EX-GOV. BUTLER.

#### A Characteristic Act of the Retiring Executive.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 3 .- At noon Gov. Benjamin F. Butler left the state house and became ex-governor. At the same hour excongressman and gov.-elect George D. Robinson assumed the full powers of the chief executive, and before the two bodies, composing the state lawmakers, delivered his naugural address. The last hours of Gov. Butler's administration were marked by one of his characteristic acts. Not until yesterday did the gov.-elect, Mr. Robinson, send his resignation as member of congress from the twelfth congressional district to Gov. Butler. The document opened by announcing the election of the resigner as governor as a cause for his act. To this Gov. Butler replied, accepting the resignation, adding that "the reason prompting the same being so entirely satisfactory to a majority of the people of the state." The satire of the letter has raised a general laugh. He also ordered a special election to fill the vacancy on the 17th inst.

under "Deaths."

-Quite a snow storm set in early on Tuesday morning, which added several inches to the old, and caused some deep drifts.

---- The railroad excitement in this county is not equalled by the excitement caused by a new lot of ready-made clothing at the Philad. Branch. If you would save money in clothing call on Lewins & Co., and you will be astonished at the variety and low prices.

MARKETS. Philadelphia, Jan. 7, 1884. cted Weekly.) Chicago. Philadelphia. Dec. -60]a61] -1.06]a1.07] 50 94] Wheat -411a43 14.42} ard " 8.77<sup>1</sup> SANUEL WHITE, Jr., Com'n Broker, 31 South Third Street. RATHER TOO LONG.

After Twenty Years on the Wrong Side of Life a Virginian Turns the Tables.

Pork

Lard

"How long did you say ?" "Twenty years I said. Up to the time I men-tioned I had suffered from diseased liver for twen-ty years." said Mr. S. T. Hancock, of Richmond, Ya., half saidy, as though thinking of that dilapi-dated section of his life. "At times I almost wish-ed it had pleased Providence to omit the liver from the human anatomy." "Bad enough--wenty years of that sort of thing," responded a listener. "What was the up-shot of it?"

shot of it?" "The upshot of it was some time ago I went to Scott's drug store in this city, and bought one of RENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS, ap-plied it and was relieved in a few hours, and am now as sound as though my liver were made of India-rubber."

India-rubber." Benson's-unlike the old fashioned kind of olasters-act promptly. Look for the word "Cap-ine" which is cut in the genuine. Price 25 cents. Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York. jan

### Samson's Legs and Locks.

Cambon & Legs and Locks. When Delliah clipped off Samson's looks that mighty athiete at once became "as other men." If it could be proved that the possession of luxuri-ant hair would enable men to tear open lion's jaws, Hiseox & Co. would be driven wild in the effort to surply enough of Parker's Hair Balsam to meet the demand. As it is the Balsam prevents your hair failing out, and restores the original color if faded or gray. Besides it is a great addi-tion to the toliet table simply as a dressing. jan

and confirmation. 1. The account of Joseph Baker, acting executor of Ac. of Martin Houser, inte of Harris (now College) to wnship, deceased. 2. Second account of Joseph Baker executor of Ac. of David Etters, iste of College township, deceas-

ed. 3. The account of Charlotte Eckenroth, adminis-trator of &c. of Henry Eckenroth, late of Spring

trator of &c. of Henry Eckenroth, late of Spring township, deceased.
4. The first and final account of Dr. P. T. Musser, administrator of &c. of John D. Foote, late of Millhelm borough, dec'd.
5. Account of Ambrose McMullin, executor of &c. of Thomas McQuillin, late of Walker twp, dec'd.
6. The account of issac S. Frain, guardian of Account of Samuel J Loder, a minor child of Margaret J Loder, late of Marine to Henry Keen, advandant of Account of Act of the estate of John Keen, late of Penn township, B. Beck and J Z Long, administrator of & c of W W Beck, late of marine township, deceased.
8. The account W. B. Beck and J Z Long, administrator of & c of W W Beck, late of marine township, deceased.

The account of W Beck, late of mation townships istrator of že of W W Beck, late of mation townships deceased.
 The account of D. S. Kesler, executor of že, of Daniel Kimport, late of Harris twp., dec'd.
 The account of John Myers, guardian of Wm. Lincoln Shney, Robert E Shney and Frances M Shn-ey, minor children of Daniel and Lydta Shuey, dec'd II The account of Michael Nofsker, trustee un der the will of Lot Evans, of Maria Treaster, as filed br Jan e Nofsker, executrix of Michael Nofsker, dec. La JAMES A. M'CLAIN, Register.

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