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Two huudred and forty-one divorces were granted to unhappy husbands and wives in Philadelphia during 1884. For a city of "Brotherly Love" this is pretty good.

the senate.

The spring outlook for the lumber trade is reported good, the operation in the Clearfield region being estimated to produce 80,000,000 feet. The largest number of operators will finish up their contracts during the next four weeks. It is reported that all the square timber 18 cents per foot, delivered at Lock Haven.

continued in office.

for a school teacher. They have no right in round numbers, subject to a reduction tion in the document. No abuse or wrong to be brutal in inflicting punishment upon children, and can be prosecuted for it. The parents of children attending the Grand street school at Fair Haven, are much aggitated over a reputed act of brutality committed by Henry Loveland, one of the teachers, who while correcting James Farren, one of the pupils. a few days ago, fractured his jaw bone. Farwhen Loveland seized them and struck

GOV. PATTISON'S MESSAGE. judgment in criminal, and especially cap- The announcement of the death in The Reagan bill as it has passed the For the Exporter. The Pittsburg Post sums up the Gov- ital cases, points at one of the wisest Spain of Oliver Perry McKeehan, a re- house and will now present itself for ernor's message as follows: The only means of repressing crime. The delay of puted millionaire and a former resident consideration in the senate is simply an regret about Gov. Pattison's message is justice encourages the criminal class. Huntingdon county, who has been ab- anti-discrimination measure. It aims regret about Gov. Pattison's message is distice encourages the emainat class. Funding don county, who has been ab-that it is too lengthy to secure theatten. The certainty and speed of judgment sent half a century, has led to a search not only to prevent the pernicious and the family, friends and neighbors, and tion and general perusal from the best strikes them with terror, and it is about for his heirs and to many inquiries con- destructive practice of charging less, prointelligence of the Commonwealth that all that does. cerning his history and estate. It has portionately, for carriage of freight and

its merits demand. Public men do not The liquor evil is discussed at length, been ascertained that he was the son of passengers long than for short distances, study brevity enough, or recognize the and legislation advised in the line of Samuel McKeehan, a very poor man, but it provides against the equally evil fact that these busy days, with so many high license fees that will decrease the whe lived in Hamilton, Mifflin county. custom of charging lower rates to one The Democrats in the state legislature demands on the reader who desires to number of taverns and weed out the It was on account of the humble circum- customer than to another for a precisely

The Democrats in the state legislature demands on the reader who desires to have made Hon. Wm. A. Wallace the keep ordinarily well posted, the one way caucus nominee for U. S. Senator. Wish to effectively reach the public ear is to this prompts brought up by a neighbor, John Hanit was in their power to elect him, Penn- cultivate conciseness of argument and this recommendation, but before it is walt, near Mount Union, Huntingdon sylvania would then be represented in the art of "boiling down." Yet we do adopted would like to see the experi- county, and is remembered by the older not see that the Governor has obtruded ment tried of enforcing existing laws. citizens of that neighborhood as a lad of ment for the purchase of territory in a single recommendation or advanced We could not see the wisdom of attempt- 16. At the time the Pennsylvania Canal northwestern Mexico sufficiently extenargument not pertinent to an intelligent ing to cure this addmitted evil by piling was being dug, in 1830, a contractor on sive for the future accommodation of the

understanding of the affairs of the Com. laws that will not be enforced on laws the canal named Durnow, who had a monwealth. Certainly the document that are not enforced. bristles with strong points and plain On the subject of enforcing the railroad lidaysburg, took, young McKeehan to temporal dominion beyond the interferspeaking, particularly in reference to the article of the Constitution, a duty so learn the trade. The jeweler, who was ence of the American government. failure to apportion the State and pass shamefully avoided by the past Legisla- a bachelor, soon died, and left his monthe proper laws to enforce the railroad tures, the Governor talks with a force ey and property to the boy. Young Mcthat will be got out has already been contracted for in the east at from 16 to 18 cents per foot delivered at Lock Ha

BULLETS VS. BALLOTS.

on the apportionment and extra session, will appreciate. But we apprehend Cuba, where he practiced his profession, and declares he would again have called nothing will come of it. The railroads bought real estate, and became interest-Under the provision of the pension the Legislature together in 1883 had he will help the Legislature pass laws of no ed in commercial enterprises which took appropriation bill, which has passed the the slightest reason to believe it would value and be pretty sure to defeat laws him to Spain. The only relative or conhouse, reducing the number of pension agents to twelve, Pennsylvania will have depletion of the public Treasury. The not reached that development that Cooper, of Blair county, whose wife, now only one agency. Should the senate Governor has the sweet consolation in prompts them to elect men who regard deceased, was McKeehan's cousin. He Chemical Co. will send either book on concur and the bill become a law, the common with other Democrats, we fan-

the matter, and it has been suggested who repudiated their pledges and record The day is approaching when this cor- ana, and that these were the only other that both the Philadelphia and Pittsburg to enforce the Cameron ultimatum and poration question will, be the overmas- relatives, other than his wife, that he

There are some of the leading topics know whether they are living. If not ploded this afternoon. Peter Houser and Russell Erret will be transferred and sion of Cameron virus sufficient to kill discussed in the message, but there are the estate will go to collateral heirs, if Thomas Porvis were instantly killed and many other recommendations to correct any can be found.

CALLING A HALT ON PENSIONS. of \$8,635,000 assets in the Sinking Fund. is pointed out without the remedy ac-The Philadelphia Times very sensibly This reduces the state debt considerably companying it. When Gov. Pattison Grand Army of the Republic has issued feet away from the mill. Purvis was albelow the Allegheny county. The reve- sent in his first message he was a novice a general order disapproving the atti- so badly mutilated. One of his arms nues have suffered from the depression in State affairs, but this admrable docu- tude of the Massachusetts branch of the was torn off and his body was deluged nues have suffered from the depression ment shows he has mastered all the de- organization in advocating the passage with the scalding steam and water. Jo-in business, and the estimates for the ment shows he has mastered all the decurrent fiscal year show a deficit in the tails of the State administration, has a of a pension bill placing all soldiers of friends could scarcely recognize him af-General Fund of \$250,000, but this will keen eye for defects, and a suggestive the late war on rolls at \$8 a month. ter the accident. cause no embarrassment as the Treasury begins the year with a large balance. On-lait and well-balanced mind in framing rem-edies. Adhering, as it does strictly to chusetts have changed their opinion of

Repacter.

It is reported that the Mormons are negotiating with the Mexican governbrother in the jewelry business in Hol- to move and establish their spiritual and

## ATTRACTIVE AND USEFUL.

The Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, ladies, and a complete and useful Memorandum Book for men. These publications are attractive, containing a great many valuable and interesting things. They are furnished free of charge by all druggists and country store keepers, but should they not have them the Brown

A FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION. Williamsport, Jan. 12 .- The boiler in knew anything about. He does not the new saw mill of Weigel Babst, ex-

scene of the explosion presented a terrible sight. Houser, one of the victims, had his jaw split, the toes and heel of his left foot torn completely off and one His body was found at a point one hundred

Portions of the hoiler were thrown 300 feet. One large fragment struck the ground in its flight and then bounded ren and a companion, were misbehaving, begins the year with a large balance. On-home affairs, the people of the Common-late and have reversed their action in about fifty feet over an embankment. town, near the mill, and the affair has

ey refunded.

detonations are fearful. Various scien-

sidence of the surface, owing to great

loan of \$400,000, payment of which will

VERY REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Mr. George V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost

claimed for them. Hundreds of testimo

Only 50 cents a bottle at all druggists.

nials attest their great curative powers.

900 LIVES LOST

By Shocks of Earthquake in Southern Madrid, January 6 .- The severe earthquake shock experienced in Granada at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, gave occa-

sion for a panic among the convicts in

be guaranteed by the government.

NO. .2

A grand reception was beld at the residence of Wm. McFarlane, Eaq, near Boalsburg, on evening of January 8th. ticipants. Several scores of invitations were extended and friends from Mifflin, Clinton, Huntingdon and Northumberland counties were present. The oldest son, J. Kyle McFarlane, had been united in marriage to Miss Lizzie F. Brown, of Lock Haven, and returned to his home with bis bride, being received with the hearty congratulations of his friends, a sumpinous supper was enjoyed about 10 o'clock, and the evening was spent in a royal manner. The picture was a grand scene, and will be cheerfully preserved

among the choicest recollections. To give vigor and spirit to the destroying efforts of Comus the charming music of the Lind-n Hall band burst in upon the ear with stirring effects until all were rejoicingly refreshed by the repast. A GUEST.

How often we hear middle-aged people say regarding that reliable old cough remedy, N. H. Downs' Elixir: "Why, my mother gave it to me when I was a child, and I used it in my family; it al-ways cures." Who can name another medicine with such a good record as this. Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters are another good medicine ; and Arnica and Oil Liniment is just what it is recom-mended to be. Sold by J. D. Murray, Centre Hall.

## SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of Sundry Writs of Fiera Facias, Lev-ari Facias and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County and to me directed, will be exposed at public saie at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, on SATURUAY, JANUARY 24, 1885,

SATURCAT, SANCART 24, 1000, 1% o'clock p. m. the following property, to wit : No.1-All that certain lot or piece of ground situated in the borough of Philipsburg. Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post in the northeast running by Calhoun's street, thence on the southeast 100 feet by lands of Rob't Loyd and on the southwest by the rememises of Sarab Dolnt and on the northby the premises of Sarah Dolpt and on the morth-west by lot No. 15 being in half of lot No. 16. Thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings. Seized, tak-en in execution and to be sold as the property of lizabeth S. Bennett No. 2-All that certain measuage ten

No. 2-All that certain messuage tenement and tract of iand situated in Unionville borough. Cen-tre county, Pa., bounded on the east by let of Daniel Hall, on the south by Union street, on the west by Main street and on the north by Alli-gheney street, being lot No. 16, in general plan of said borough of Unionville. Thereon erected a hotel, stable and other outbuildings. Scized, tak-en in execution and to be sold as the property of a T Leathers.

A. T. Leathers. No. 3-All that certain messuage, tenement and No. 3-All that certain messuage, tenement any tract of land situated in Potter township. Centr county, Pa., bounded and described as follows viz: Beginning at a stone, thence by lands of Leonard Rhone north 51° east 104 perches to stone thence by lands formerly of John Neff north 37 west 86 6-10 perches to stones at road, thence b lands of Jos. Krotzer, Sr., south 47° west 65 percha along the side of the road to stones, thence b the same south 59% west 82 perches to thence by same south 45° west 25%, perci the same south 35% west 32 perches to normal, thence by same south 35% west 32% perches to a stone, thence by the same north 25% west 40 per-ches to a stone, thence by same south 35% west 46 perches to a stone in the middle of the lane, thence by lands of Joshna Potter's heirs south 291% west 47 3-10 perches to a stone, thence by lands of Mrs. Samuel VanTries' heirs north 77% oast 126 perches to the place of beginning, con-taining 90 ACRES and allowance. Thereon erected a two-story dwelling house, bank barn and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execu-tion and to be sold as the property of Joseph Crotzer. The investigation into the Cincinnati has traded upon this as his only stock plied: "Oh, I'll risk it." It is stated that election of October last reveals facts that and has been able to gain a following of the boiler was full of leaks and that two Just so. The wise and prudent man Toon and to be sold as the property of Josephi Crotzer. No. 4-All that certain lot or piece of ground situated in the borough of Philipsburg. Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the northeast by Front street on the southeast by the Tyrone & Clearfield R. R. Co., on the north-west by the property of Adam Moyer and on the southwest by lot belonging to the estate of Joseph Jones, dec'd. Said building is an Opera House. frame, brick encased, 66 feet in front, and 100 feet in depth. It is two stories high, the main audi-ence rooms on first floor and stairway to opera Poont. All constituting one building known as the Pierce keeps it in the house to be prepared for croup and whooping-cough emergencies. It never fails. It never disappoints. Instructions for treatment of croup and Dissatisfied buyers can have their mon-All constituting one building known as the Pierce Opera House. Selzed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of J. H. Pierce and E. L. Sold by J. D. Murray. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY, & Cc., Philadelphia, Agents. Pierce, owners. TERMS-No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money be paid in full. W. MILES WALKER, Sheriff's Office, Jan. 7, 1885. Sheriff. A PANIC IN SPAIN. Madrid, January 9.-Fifteen thousand persons have already left Granada. The REGISTER'S NOTICE .- The following accounts people generally are of the opinion that and remain filed of record in this office for the the end of the world is at hand and are inspection of heirs, legatees, creditors and all others in any wise interested, and will be pre-sented to the Orphan's Court of Centre County, on Wodnesday, the 28th day of January, A. D., 1885, appeared in the mountain at Oimar. from which smoke is reported to be is-

agencies will be discontinued, and one so defeat apportionment are just now tering one, but it is not yet.

The Centre

In regard to the financial condition of abuses, extravagance, and abolish useless an ordinary canine. Up in Connecticut they have a brute the state, the debt is stated at \$19,000,000 offices. There is not a partisan suggesernor urges provisions should be made wealth have had no such able and thor- indorsing the measure.

their heads together with such a force that the jaw bone on the left side of Far-ren's face snapped like a pipe-sem. The not under the control of the state. The bone protruded and the boy could not distress, consequent of the hard times, crowds the various assylums and will nesessitate additional relief. The Governor urges the equalization

president will have the disposition of cy, that the Independent Republicans the Constitution as else than idle words. Illinois and a sister who went to Indi-

ren's face snapped like a pipe-sem. The speak. Loveland makes no denial of his brutal act, but says he is sorry and that he used more violence than he intended

where late figures had not been made in different parts of the state. public. It will be found that most of The work of the Pardon Board under the roads in this list have been insolvent this administration is shown by the fact New York, Ohio must be carried at all story of ten barrels of whiskey. The for some years, their final sale being that in the last two years out of 144 cases hazzards. Defeat there would put Mr product belonging to a distiller who sus-

trouble. SKATING RINKS.

The Harrisburg Conference News says : Rev. Father Koch, of St. Edward's Ro-Rev. Father Roch, of St. F tionable associations thereof, the freedom of action that comes from the socalled "etiquette" of such places, and the slow undermining of modesty and virtue in females which comes from exposcharacter meet on a common plane, equally open to the wiles of the liber-tine and seducer. Parents permit their young to meet and commune there with those whom they would scorn to admit to their home circle. If evil flows from the contamination, who will be at fault? young people would seek more suitable recreation in the future, and counselled parents to pay closer attention to their rinks by members of his flock would bring the offenders under the discipline

Let every pastor, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, speak out on this subject.

The records of railway forclosure sales of the burdens of taxation on real estate greatly increase the obligations. In a rious items. The reform in taxation here or twenty wounded. few cases the amount of debt and capi- indicated has been a matter of much tal stock has been partially estimated, consideration by farmers' organizations of the Republican National Committee. In illustration of the recklessness of the opinious have been formed as to the

mended and granted.

marriages.

One of the most important recommen-ficeholder to accomplish partisan purpo-ment continues to pay a storekeeper \$4 ment abolishing the payment of tax as a qualification for electors. This is the

digent and indifferent.

The Governor speaks plainly enough Both sides claim to be ahead in the Gen. Grant, amounting to \$150,000. The on the laxity of our divorce laws, which New York Senatorial contest-that is, Grants sent a note refusing Vanderbilt's have made the State a refuge for people the Morton people and the Evarts men. munificent offer, but the millionaire in Father Koch expressed the hope that his from other States who desire to procure The former is of the stalwart persuasion reply insisted and the funds are set awart 'easy, prompt, secret and cheap" divor- and the latter is of the Halfbreed. Mor- for Mrs. Grant. Vanderbilt had all the ces. This great evil is now attracting ton has illimitable money, and his agents General's private souvenirs sold, bought much attention from the pulpit, press are spending it right and left. The New them in to get a title and presented them children on this point. He also gave and religious bodies. A revision of the York World claims the Senatorship has in the gift, commissions, swords, medals, ing wonderfully.

warning that continued patronage of the laws is advised, and specific changes re- actually been put up at auction, and that etc. commended that will probably mitigate Morton will win. Depew, the attorney of the church. The sermon aroused or cure the scandal, and in the same con- of Vanderbilt, is thought to be the only much interest in the congregation of nection there are suggestions of laws man who can beat Morton at his own Sanday, and since among the outside that will prevent hasty and ill-assorted game of buying up votes.

> The amendment of the laws advised, The chances for Mrs. Logan for the that they be more speedy and certain senatorship are alim.

in no other section. The author of the pending bill, Representative Lovering, has traded mon this as his only stock

call for the prompt repeal of the Federal surprising strength. Candidates for of the flues were plugged. election laws, especially the authority Congress in the neighborhood of Boston in the United States during 1884 show and personal property. While the state given U. S. Marshals to appoint Deputy were quite generally catechised and in now procures a bottle of Dr. Kessler's now procures a bottle of Dr. Kessler's Marshals. Never was there greater abuse many cases their answers were so eva- Celebrated English Cough Medicine and for the house to be prepared for during the disastrous times, commencing it furnishes four-fifths of all the revenues of authority than has been shown there, sive as to create alarm, least a new pensome ten years ago, has now been near- raised within our borders-that is thirty and if the facts disclosed by this inves- sion raid was about to be inaugurated. ly gathered. We find that during the millions against eight millions on per- tigation had been known at the time of It ought to be plain to any intelligent year the number of roads thussold, their sonal property; and yet the valuation of the election there would very likely observer that the country is now in whooping-cough on each wrapper. Nothmileage and the amount of capital repre-the personal property is estimated at \$1, have been conflicts not only in the streets greater danger from an enlarged pension Dispetiefied buyers can have their mensented, were all much less than in previ- 500,000,000 against \$1,600,000,000 on real of Cincinnati, but in most other cities of list than from all other evils which ous years since 1876, when our record estate. Few people realized these facts the country. Marshal Wright appointed threaten it. The arrears bill has cost so began, and that they were nearly all of and figures. The Governor thinks the sixteen hundred deputies, many of them much beyond even the wildest estimates little importance, only one having a laws should be changed so that the tax in violation of the law as to residence; of its opponents that it might well stand mileage of over 71 miles. The toal num- on corporations shall pay all the expen- they were largely selected from the as a continual warning. With more than ber of railways sold under the foreclos ses of the state government, and that slums and the criminal class; ignorant three hundred thousand pensioners on ure in 1885 was eighteen; total miles, the income from all other sources of tax-and desperate negroes were brought over the roll the nation cannot be taxed with 710; bonded debt, \$7,591,000; capital ation upon personal property be paid from Kentucky by the hundreds; they ingratitude, and it might well be perstock, \$13,910 000; total stock and debt, back to the respective counties whence swaggered about the polls drunk and dis- mitted to recuperate its resources for a asking absolution from the priests. The \$23,504,900. In these figures the debt it comes to relieve real estate. The tax orderly, flourishing their weapons, and time, until it can relieve the suffering village of Guenejar is slowly sliding does not include accrued interest or on corporations he advises should be on intimidating voters. Three men were millions to whom the war and its attend- downwards the valley. An opening has floating indebtedness, which would very their paid up capital stock instead of va-murdered by these deputies, and fifteen ant dangers are a little more than dim traditions.

But the greatest outrage was the part The conspiracy seemed to have been expenditure of Government money, the cause of the opening, which is considered

concerted at the party headquarters in Waterloo Observer tells an interesting simply a settlement of long existing considered, but 16 pardons were recom-Blaine out of the canvass, while Democratic defeat, as events proved, did not having at the time ten barrels of very There is a strong recommendation for imply a failure to elect Cleveland. At low grade whiskey on hand—"so poor needed laws securing better protection this juncture the Republican National that it could not be given away." The to bituminous miners, by a higher stand-Committee, besides sending out such Observer says that "the whiskey if sold ard of qualification for superintendents, desperate counsellors as Powell Clayton, would not bring ten cents a gallon, yet

arm the partisan agents of a partisan of. the stuff in payment. Yet the Govern-

qualification for electors. This is the for the discharge of their duties, why when it could be stored in any other tue in females which comes from expos-ure of persons by falls that are inevitable even with the most agile skaters. There the virtuous girl and the woman of loose character meet on a common plane, litical corruntion and jobbery, degrading

prison. They attempted to escape from confinement, but were prevented by civic guards. Shocks were also felt at La-ja and Motri. King Aifordo is about to Vanderbilt has presented to Mrs. Grant the debt and judgment against

make a visit to the novinces of Granada and Malaga. The official report of the earthquake states that 900 lives were lost of Granada. The King has increase

his personal donation to the tellef fund to \$20,000. The Emperor of Germany telegraphed his sympathy and a large contribution. The relief fund is increas-

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for outs, bruises, sores, nicers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, oys were skating on a pond this in, the ice gave way. Four of twelve to fir-in gase from twelve to fir-in yoursed. The bodies a box. For sale by all druggists, jan7y Former and the "Weekly World" I y

suing. The subterranean rumblings and

for allowance and confirmation:
1 The account of Samuel Gramley, administrator of &c. of Daniel Conser, late of Miles township, dec'd.
2 The first and final account of John W Smith, administrator of &c. of James Mahaffey, value of Howard borough, dec'd.
3 The first and partial account of Clement Dale, administrator E. B. N. C. T. A. of &c. of David Etters, late of Benner twp., dec d.
4 The account of Joseph W. Marshall, executor of &c. of Ann Cathcart, late of Benner township, dec'd.
5 The account of A W Ulrich, executor of &c of Samuel Grape, late of Penn township, dec'd.
6 The account of Peter Barafoot, administrator of &c. of Peter Barafoot, administrator of Samuel Grape, late of Peter Barafoot, administrator of dec of Jansen Lee, late of Potter township, dec'd.

voids in the interior of the earth, while others attribute it to volcanic action.

dec'd. 7 The first and partial account of John P Har-ris guardian of A. M. and Katura Barr, minor children of S L Barr, late of Bellefonte borough,

dec'd. 8 The account of George Korman, guardian of Bianch L Korman, a minor child of Aaron Kor-man, dec'd, as filed by D W Garberick and S M Long, executors of George Korman, dec'd. 9 The account of George Korman, guardian of Julia Frazier, a minor child of Jonathan Frazier, dec'd, as filed by D W Garbrick and S M Long, executors of George Korman, guardian of ship, dec'd. 10 The account of George Korman, guardian of 11 The account of George Korman, guardian of Barbrick and S M Long, ship, dec'd.

executors of George Korman, late of Gregg tows-ship, dec'd. 10 The account of George Korman, guardian of Sarah E Jamison, a minor child of Mary E. Jami-won, dec'd, as filed by D W Garbrick and S M Long, executors of George Korman, guardian of Alfred T Korman, a minor child of Aaron Kor-man, late of Walker twp., dec'd, as filed by D W Garbrick and S M Long, executor of ac. of George Korman, dec'd. 12 The account of M L Rishel, administrator of &c. of Michael Schultz, late of Gregg twp, dec'd. 13 The account of James A Keller, administra-tor of Andrew Keller, late of Potter Town-ship, dec'd. 14 The account of James A Keller, administra-tor of Andrew Keller, late of Potter Town-ship, dec'd. 15 The second and final account of Peter Hoy and Benjamin Roush, trustees to sell real estate in partition of Jacob Hoy, late of Marion township, deceased.

partition of Jacob Hoy, late of Marion township, deceased.
16 The second and final account of Peter Hoy and Benjamin Roush, administrators of &c. of Jacob Hoy, late of Marion twp. dec'd.
17 The second of Adam Hoy and C Dale, Jr., executors of &c. of John Rockey, late of Spring twp, dec'd.
18 The account of Samuel M McMurtrie, late of spring twp. dec'd.
19 The account of Andrew Brockerhoff, administrator de bonis non &c. of Petix Mullen, late of Bellefante borough, dec'd.
20 The third and partial account of E. C. Humes and Adam Hoy.
21 The second partial account of John P. Harris and Marinistrator of dec. of Second Late of Bellefonte borough, dec'd.
22 The third and partial account of John P. Harris administrator of dec. of Second Late of Bellefonte borough, dec'd.
23 The second partial account of John P. Harris and hinistrator of dec. of Second Late of Bellefonte borough, dec'd.
24 MKES A. MCLAIN, Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 29, 34 Regener.

An old subscriber of the REPORTER clubbing with a new name, and sends us \$5 in advance, will each get the !

ber

FOUR BOYS DROWNED. tsville, Pa., January 9.- As a num f boys were skating on a pond this