THE FIRST OF APTH .- We are happy to state that this day passed without any seduce the unsuspecting passer into giv. his return home from "down the river." ingit the kick it seemed to invite, to find | SEGARS .- Adam Flanagan, at the Resder toes; nor a well stuffed, greasy look- the "filthy weed will take notice. ing pecket book, whose plethoric appearance was strongly suggestive of rolls of Books, Periodicals and Newspapers. bank bills and suddenly acquired wealth, but which a closer examination found to Symbols of the Capital or civilization in it would be quietly removed about the Booksellers. Address as above. time the finder was stooping to pick it up. | The GREAT REPUBLIC.—The April num-

call them,) not so scarce." This kind of The State Journal, is the style and little commendation is highly gratifying, and of a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we reof a new paper, a number of which we rethe proofs of his approbation.

lessly and impartially administered.

PLANTING TREES .- This is the time notwithstunding the cold weather, for plant- The Elk County Advocate, late the "Re. mental trees, tastefully placed along its its columns. than their cooling shade.

GRANGE OF LANEORDS.—The "Mansion LCHBERMAN GARGOTED.—We see it stated sirable stopping-place, and areas

taste of his quality-a sample of what he when they get into large towns and cities. 2Sold by Druggists and Dealers every could do, than anything else.

THE MITE SOCIETY, still continues its HEAVY ROBERTY - The property recovered. - We learn from the Pitteburg Chronicle meetings and is well attended. The last that a trank belonging to Hon. A. Plumer, meeting, yesterday evening, was at the was stolen from the Pennsylvania Railhouse of D. W. Moore Esq. The next road depot, in that city, on Monday even-

The Wavener. The spirit of March, somewhat intensified, seems to be followed ing us into April, the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days having less than the last two or three days have a last two or th ing us into April, the last two or three days having been much colder than the greater part of the first named month.—

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BY virtue of a writ of Vendition of Englished County of the County of the deer, by a circumstance in time, spring may become very gentle, at present it is exceedingly frisky, if not

Difficulty occurred one sees his entires every year—each succeeding year rendering them larger and stronA. T. Doutnerty, Teacher of Arithmetic and Comto pine, thence north, 15 degrees west, 27 perches to g. The grain crop in this region, and in day last week, between two gentlemen in ger setererywhere else, that we have intelli- Curwensville, a hotel keeper and one of gence from, is pronounced promising in his boarders, which resulted in the latter he highest degree, although this may be getting a bat on the head with a "poker," regarded as too carly in the season to or some other offensive weapon. We do should be confined within so limited an SINGLEAND DOUBLEENTRY BOOK KEEP. form any reliable calculations in respect not know the extent of the wounded inclosure as the present one. Patrol and to the harvest. Still all things consider- man's injuries, but he lay for some time Union.

"NETTIE," your lines would not read well enough in print to warrant their publication. To alter them sufficiently to do of which 390,000 feet were clear stuff.so, would require them to be re-written, This single raft could not have been worth Lumbermen with the proceeds of their and then they would not be "Nettie's." ales, will, we trust, be the signal for a You have done better before this -- you can

A Wise Conclusion.-The man who inand a ruinous system of extravagant tended setting the river on fire, for the big raft himself .- Warren Ledger recklessness result from this favorable re- purpose of illuminating the town, has action; but rather let it induce prudence changed his mind and purchased a coal oil lamp at the store of Merrell & Carter, which he thinks will furnish light enough Persia, to the London Times, remarks :for all practical purposes.

that it contained a very veritable "brick" taurant on Second street, has just opened

fool!" followed by strong demonstrations livery a work with the above title. We Sunday Paper. of juvenile mirth for some group of ur- are unable to speak of its merits at pres- Sprained Ankles and Wrists can be chins who were evidently in concealment ent, but as fer as we can judge by the ti- relieved of all swelling and pain in from ESTATE OF BIRAM P. TETTLE, Dec'd, not far away; nor yet a bogus quarter at- tle, it will possess considerable interest. five to thirty minutes, by the free use of tacked to a very fine thread which might It contains 350 pages and is sold for one at first escape observation, but by which dollar. A liberal discount unde to agents and starts up a new action in that par), and a signed on the estate of Hiram P. Tuttle, late of

A COMPLIMENT.-We do not often pub- bor of this excellent, and exclusively newspaper devoted to Literature and Agrilish compliments paid the "Republican" American (we use the word in the sense perhaps, sneers somebody, you do not in which our revolutionary fathers used it. New Jersey, can be subscribed for at 25 often receive them -but we cannot refrain and not in that to which religious pro- cents per annum. -and indeed who could?—from transcrib-scription has perverted it in these latter ing the following extract from a letter days.) Magazine, is on our table, and we monton. Atlantic County. New Jersey. It from one of our Elk county subscribers, cheerfully subscribe to its merits. The He says, "The time of my subscription has present number abundantly sustains the quality, in one of the healthiest and most expired. I shall continue my patronages character the three former issues has gain-delightful climates in the Union. See ad- stamp,) as I could not keep house without the ed for it, with something over to fall back vertisement of Hammonton Lands. "Republican." Its editorial meets my ap- on in case of emergency. We have not | FARM LANDS FOR SALE 25 MILES propation to a dot. In one of your papers the space to enumerate its attractions, but FROM PHILADELPHIA by Railroad in you say if every one of your pairons would we unhesitatingly pronounce it, a first best for agricultural purposes, being a more subscriber, your list would class periodical, and as good as the best good loan soil with a clay bottom. be doubled. I send you four, and could published. Terms \$3: single copies 25 land is a large tract, divided into small, A. D. 1859, at 2 o'clock P. d. a House and Lot in

we shall consider ourself as owing a heavy ceived some time since, which is to be de- four years by instalments. To visit the debt of gratitude to our friend, for the voted exclusively to Pennsylvania intersubstantial manner in which he furnishes ests. The object of the new Journal is monton, or address R. J. Byrnes by letter. laudable in the extreme, and we only See full advertisement in another column. LYMBER CITY,-We publish this week a hope it may receive a liberal patronage; Borough Ordinance enacted by the but we do not see how so many new pa- "Costan's" Exter ninators are invaluaberough fathers of our sister corporation pers are to be supported when we reflect ble remedies for clearing houses of all for found for the formula for bound for the formula for bound for the formula for blumber City. The ordinance has for bound for the formula for the its object the very laudable design of pre- are well established and regarded among recommend them. - N. F. Daily Satts Regventing Sunday drunkenness, and impo- the permanent institutions of the country, ister. ses fines and penalties upon all persons. The State Journal, is published weekly at violating these wholesome regulations.— Philadelphia, for \$2 per annum. A daily Ants, Fleas, &c., are invaluable; we can We hope to see their municipal laws fear. is also to be added soon. Address Reuben speak from actual knowledge of their mer-date. G. Orwig, N. E. Cor. 5th and Chestnut its. Druggists and deafers should send streets.

ing trees, and we see that some of our porter" has recently changed hands and citizens are adding to the shade trees in is now owned by L. Luther Esq. and editroying all vermin, —Ed. "Banser," Fayfront of their dwellings and elsewhere ted by Capt. P. W. Barrett. It is indeed to the shade trees in the shade trees the s front of their dwellings and elsewhere .- tod by Capt. P. W. Barrett. It is inde- cite, Mo. Nothing embellishes a town more than a pendent in politics, and offers all parties goodly quantity of the right kind of orna- the privilege of discussing their issues in

streets and avenues, and around its pub- The Advocate is already improved in aplie grounds. While nothing can be more pearance and we understand will be still grateful on a sultry summer afternoon, more renovated and brightened up. We wish it success.

THE PROPERTY AND PERSONS ASSESSED.

House, in this borough, underwent a in the Pittsburgh True Press, that a Lum-D. M. Weaver having retired from it, the neighborhood of Brookville, Jefferson What eertainty, Rats, Rouches, Mice, Moles what eertainty, Rats, Rouches, Mice, Moles from Letter from Lett change of landlords on the 1st inst., Mr. berman named James McCutcheon, from Hotel," Tyrone City, assumed the propri- forty dollars in that city on last Monday etorship. Mr. McMonigle is an experien-night a week. A Policeman was in sight at in short every species of Vermin, are ut-the time, but not near enough to prevent terly destroyed and exterminated by tinue to make the "Mansion House" a de. the robbery. Two notorious characters, Costar's Rat, Reach. &c Exterminator, one named McKec, and the other McCart- Costar's Bed-Bug Exterminator, Marca. The month which has just vey, the former of whom was seen in com- Costar's Electric Fowder for Insects. closed, although regarded as one of the pany with the victim of misplaced confimost turbulent and boisterous of the dence, at various saloons, have been arrest- the United States, as follows Year, was one of unusual mildness; ed, and will probably be convicted of the Roach, &c. Exterminator: and it was only at its close that a day or rebbery. Strangers, and especially Lum. On receipt of \$2.00, a box each of the two of rough and stormy weather pre-bermen, who are generally supposed to Rat, Roach, &c. of the Exterminator, and vailed. This however, was propably in- have more or less loose change about them, Electric Powder, (sent postage paid,) suftended by rough old March, more as a should be particular whom they travel with ficient to destroy the vermin on any pre-that & a the agent for Clearfield County,

one will be at the house of Mr. Barrett.

All persons possessing five cents, which they are willing to contribute to a good hours, and the thief, an omorbus driver.

COSTAR'S BRANCH DEPOT.

COSTAR'S cause, are respectfully invited to attend. was committed.

Lour ura House .- No little, inquiry was discover 'tother from which, 'Upon inquiry of Senator Blood, who is perfectly state states. Young men conversant with such things, we were enlightened as to the fact, that the buck loes his entlers every year-each succeed-

and are regarded as pets of no ordinary interest by the visitors to Capitol Hill. The only thing to be regretfed is that they

A Big Rarr.—The largest board raft that ever floated down the Allegheny river, passed this place on Thursday morning It contained 600,752 feet of boards, less than \$12,000. The lumber was manufactured by Mr. Joseph Hall at his celebrated mills in Mead township, on the Tionesta creek. The boards were rafted under the superintendence of Capt, James Martin, of Pine Grove, and he pilots the

Special Notices.

A British officer writing from Teheran, "A Cathartic Pill manufactured by an o very serious practical jokes being played Sarbines, are by no means a bad mati- American Chemist' (Dr. J. C. Aver, of address offupon any of the good people of our tution, as we have had an opportunity of Lowell, Mass.) has cured the Shah of a community. In fact we do not ramem. discovering, by being invited by our young Liver Complaint that threatened his lifeber to have seen even a "venerable tile," friend Wm. M. Behan, to partake of some This simple fact, as might be expected, lying temptingly upon the pavement to very nice ones, which he brought with on renders the Americans immensely popular here, while we English are overlooked. Doubtless our own scholars made the discoveries which he employs, and thus it is or something equally as agreeable to ten- a lot of prime segars, of which lovers of in everything; we do the labor, then the Hammenton Lands. mousing Americans put their mark on it and take the reward. Doct. Aver is idolized by the Court and its retainers here, be caused by sundry fragments of old New York by A. D. Mayo, Thatcher and sword, while not the name even of Davy, remaining unsettled, I give this last notice, that newspapers, if indeed suspicion was not Hutchinson, 523 Broadway New York.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

which will doubtless be reflected to him on a gold smuff box, or dismond hilted collection for some time, and still much of them WM. PORTER Clearfield, March 2, 1859. no. 7, vol iv.]

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration have been granted to the under Morris township, Clearfield County, degrated. All persons having business concerning the same, with the administrators.

CATHARINE P. TUTTEE,

Admirs.

[no. 7, vol.iv.] March 2, 1859.

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Terms made known on the day of sale, and possession given on the first day of April next, by JOSEPH McCLARRIN, Executor. [no. 7, vol. iv.]

CAUTION.

eter.
"Costar's" remedies for all domestic A Legersons are hereby notified not to haras sh has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation; and I am determined not to pay any debts of her contracting after this

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

in the townships of Rush and Decatur, in the counties of Contre and Clausfield, State of Penn. sylvanta, bounded and described an follows: - He J. C. Smirn, A. M. Professor of Book-keeping thence south of degrees west, 28 perches to hour The pair are becoming decidedly tame, J. A. Herbnick and T. C. Jenkins, Teachers of perches to hemlock; thence north, 5 degrees cust, 66 perches to post; thence north, 6 degrees A. COWLEY and W. A. MILLER, Profs, of Penman. east, 12 perches to pine stamp; thence north, ac degrees west, 50 perches to homicek; theree north 25 degrees west, 50 perches to bemicek; theree north 66f degrees west, 152 perches to post by hemiock; thence north, 67 degrees, 47 perchess to post by hemiock; thence south, 45 degrees west, 64 perches to hemlock stamp; thence south, 42 degrees cast, 14 perches to post; thence south, 60 degrees cast, 30 perches to post; thence south, 60 degrees west, 221 perches to post; thence seath, 12½ degrees east, 29 perches to a post thence south Siż degrees west, 25 perches to post; thence north, 874 degrees west, 58 perches; to post; thence north, 12 degrees west, Wperches brawn all the premiums in Pittsburgh for the es to post by white oak; thence south 48 degrees west, 724 perchibrawn all the premiums in Pittsburgh for the es to post by white oak; thence south, 68 degrees past three years, also in Eastern and Western east, 272 perches to beech stamp; thence north, Cities, for best Writing, NOT ENGRAVED WORK. 60 degrees east, 358 perches to stones; thence 60 degrees east, 358 perches to stones; thence 381 east, 214 perches to post; thence north, 52 degrees senth, 194 perches to a laurel, on left or Students enter at any time-No vacation-Time western bank of Trout Run; thence down said unlimited—Review at pleasure—Graduates assission stream to its junction with Moshannon creek, ted in obtaining situations: Tuitlon for full Com- and down east or right bank of same by the courmercial Course, \$25,00.; Average time, 8 to 12 ses and distances thereof to southern line of John weeks; Board \$250per week; Stationery, \$600; Harrison tract opposite the tewn of Occolae hones 60 degrees east-along said line to place of beginning; containing seventeen hundred an Railroad, including within town plot eighty acres and allowance. Seized taken in exeutior, and to be seld as the property of J. J. Lingle.

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HAMMONTON LANDS.

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Lumber and building materials can be had cu the spot at a cheap price, from the nells. Other mills are now being opened, and brickyards be-ing started on the ground. A person can put up a frame tenement for present convenience for one emigration, this is the best course to pursue in on er to get a place to live in at first. Carpenters and builders are on hand to put up houses on the best terms.

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There are three trains daily to Philadephia, 6 00 and to all those who improve, the railroad com-

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the Hammonton Farmer, a monthly literary on weeks of the session.

Clearfield, March 8, 1859. [no. 8, vol. iv. -tf.] and agricultural sheet, containing full information of Hammonton, will be sent to each inquirer and un be obtained at 25 cents per ann

en, clear of all incumbrance, when purchase money is paid. Boute to the land:—Leave Vine arreet whart, Philadelphie, for Hammonton, by railroal at half past seven, A. M., and at half past five P. M.; when there inquire for Mr. Byrnes. Boarding conveniences will be found. Letters and applications can be addressed to S. B. COUGHLIN, 202 South FIFTH st., below Walnut, Philadelphia, Maps and information cheerfully furnished. [no. 9, vol. iv.]

LARGE AND BRILLIANT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

THE CONSTELLATION. ABE BENJAMIN,

"A Constellation is but one; Though 'tis a train of Stars." - Degdert.

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