

THE RACKET

THIS WEEK

The shipment of merchandise to us for our different departments has been unprecedented in the history of the store.

1370 YARDS

India Linen, Nainsooks, Mulls, Dotted Swiss and Swiss Draperies.

A new idea in Pekin Crepe, for shirt waists.

185 dozen ladies handkerchiefs beautiful in design, quality first, Racket prices.

A new finger ring, "The Goede," warranted to outwear any plated ring. Price: 25cts. for introduction.

A FREE TRIP

To the World's Fair and \$100 for expenses to each of the three persons guessing the nearest number of people attending the World's Fair on opening day.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Hon. J. P. Gephart and wife returned this week from a trip to Washington, D. C.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Masden, of Blanchard were pleasant callers on Monday.

-A local teacher's institute will be held at Centre Hall this week, beginning on Friday the 18th.

-Mr. C. U. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, spent several days in and about Bellefonte looking after his political interests.

-The telephone line from Coburn to Millheim has been abandoned on account of the excessive rates charged by that corporation.

-W. J. Singer, Esq., acquitted himself in fine style and he certainly is deserving of a fine promotion in the National Guard.

-Geo. Marshall, for many years a clerk in Meese's store is now connected with Jared Harper's grocery store, in the Crider Exchange.

-On last Friday night the residence of Mr. Joseph Diddings, one mile above the Snow Shoe intersection, was destroyed by fire.

-The Undine Fire Company No. 2 will hold their Easter Ball on Monday evening April 18th. Further particulars will be given later by posters and through the papers.

-Mr. Jared Hasel, of Madisonburg moved to near Bellefontelast week. Mr. W. G. Hasel attended the fitting and called to have the DEMOCRAT sent to his home at Madisonburg.

-On Saturday our sanctum was illuminated by the bright faces of Miss Sally Shaeffer, Mary and Libbie Cole, chaperoned by John Cole—all of Zion. Of course all read the CENTRE DEMOCRAT.

-Clem Deininger, teller in the Penn's Valley Bank, Centre Hall, spent Sunday in Bellefonte. The occasion of the young gentleman's visit we do not quite understand; yet Bellefonte has many attractions.

-A new camp of the Patriotic Sons of America will be instituted in Bellefonte, this Thursday evening. The exercises will occur in the Mechanics' Hall, and a number of prominent officials of the order from a distance will be present.

-The colored lad who was arrested at Stormstown recently and for several weeks was confined in the county jail was declared insane. Last Thursday he was taken to the Danville Insane Asylum by Sheriff Ishler and Commissioner Jas. B. Stroh.

-Mr. John Mechly, of Benner township, was a pleasant caller at our office on Saturday. John is an enthusiastic Cleveland democrat; it would not be a mistake to elect him to a county office like Treasurer or even Sheriff, as he would make a good one.

-According to the Daily Gazette every Monday, there is but one church, one congregation and one minister in the town of Bellefonte. It becomes a chestnut to hear the same old song over and over each Monday. There are some people—then there are some more.

-Ex-Sheriff Spangler and William Runkle, sold their meat markets at Centre Hall recently to a D. W. Reynolds, of Milroy who will consolidate the two establishments. At present Mr. Spangler is lying quite ill at the home of some of his relatives in New Berlin, Snyder Co., where he had been visiting.

-A citizen of Bellefonte recently preferred grave charges against Prof. Johnston of the Bellefonte High School. The school board, by request, met in special session on Monday night to hear the same and act accordingly. To the surprise of all Mr. Hafer, the accuser did not appear and his attorney sent in a communication. We understand the school board passed resolutions that exonerated the Prof. of all charges preferred.

A NEW COUNTY.

TYRONE AMBITIOUS TO BE A COUNTY SEAT.

By Appropriating Portions of Centre, Huntingdon and Blair Counties, Could Form a County of its Own.—It Can't be Done.

It is said that citizens of Tyrone and others will make application to the next session of the Legislature to have a new county formed out of portions of Centre, Huntingdon and Blair counties, this new district would have Tyrone for its county seat. It is not expected that Huntingdon county will be willing to lose three of her wealthiest and most fertile and populous townships nor that Blair and Centre will be satisfied to have many of their heaviest taxpayers taken from them.

The formation of the new county alluded to is warmly advocated by Sergeant-at-Arms George G. Hutchinson, of Warriorsmark.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

M. S. Lytle, of Huntingdon, says: "The proposed formation of a new county from parts of Huntingdon, Blair and Centre, with Tyrone as the county seat, will be determinedly opposed in this county. The allegation of the projectors of the movement that the people of the territory to be included in the new county are unanimously in favor of it is positively denied here. It is asserted that the only township in which there is any such sentiment is Warriorsmark, while in Morris and Franklin, the other two townships to be taken, the feeling is decidedly the other way. The expense of erecting a court house, jail and other buildings, and of maintaining courts, public offices and other things necessarily connected with a county organization, would be a burden, it is said, without sufficient compensating advantages. A greater difficulty than this, however, presents itself. A lawyer of this place, who has thoroughly considered the matter, said to-day: 'It is utterly impossible, under the constitution of the state, to form this proposed county or to make Tyrone a county seat. The constitution provides that in the erection of a new county no county from which territory is taken shall be rendered in population to less than 20,000, nor shall its boundaries be brought within ten miles of the county seat; and, further, that the new county shall not have less than 20,000 population and none of its boundaries be within ten miles of the county seat. These requirements cannot be complied with. It is impossible to run a line around territory adjacent to Tyrone so as to include the necessary population without coming within ten miles of Huntingdon, Hollidaysburg or Bellefonte, and the insuperable difficulty as to Tyrone is that that place is not twenty miles from Huntingdon and it is therefore impossible to run a line between them that would be ten miles from each.' That disposes of Tyrone's ambition. I think we will never be troubled much by the new county movement."

Sudden Death.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Margaret Beezer, widow of Elias Beezer, living on the farm about two miles west of Bellefonte, along Spring Creek, died of asthma. She was subject to the disease for some time but nothing fatal was expected. She took cold one day last week and had been sick since then. When she arose on Wednesday morning she could scarcely get her breath and went outside, when she became worse and had to be assisted. She went to her bed immediately and about an hour thereafter died. Mrs. Beezer was about 51 years of age; her husband died three years ago. The interment will occur on Friday in the Catholic cemetery.

Death at Farmer's Mills.

On Monday evening Miss Hannah Ream, a bright and promising young lady of 22 years, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ream, near Farmer's Mills. She took ill during the past winter with diphtheria which afterwards was followed by an affection of the heart, that caused her death. The interment took place on Wednesday. Miss Hannah was a young lady of many estimable qualities and her death has caused sorrow amid her large circle of acquaintances.

Cheap Horses.

The Centre Hall Reporter says: Horses are not bringing big prices at the public sales, and the demand for animals is not brisk. Prices have not been so low for many years. The street car service, into which thousands of horses were annually pressed, kept up the demand for horses, but now electricity is fast taking the place of horse-flesh for running the street cars. This revolution in the motive power accounts very largely for the falling off in the demand for horses, and in our opinion they will not soon bring high prices in market.

Blair County Licenses.

Applications for seventy-five tavern licenses and seven brewery licenses form the number of cases, which will be presented for the consideration of the Blair county license court on Monday March 28. During the year forty-five tavern keepers and six brewers have enjoyed the liquor licenses privilege. Charles M. Nau, Tyrone hotel, is a new applicant.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, at a meeting held on the 20th day of January, 1892, in the city of Harrisburg, the Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania will be held in the city of Harrisburg, Wednesday, April 13th, 1892, at twelve o'clock, noon, in the opera house of that city.

At the State Convention the following candidates are to be nominated: One person for Judge of the Supreme Court.

Two persons for Congressmen-at-large.

Thirty-two persons as Presidential Electors.

Sixty-four persons as delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held at Chicago, June 21, 1892. Eight of whom will be chosen by the State at large and fifty-six of whom will be chosen by Congressional Districts. Each Congressional District being entitled to name two delegates.

The above is the call issued by J. Marshall Wright, State chairman. Centre county will be entitled to five delegates in a convention of 463. The state delegates elected at our last county convention are: Wm. Pealer, Spring Mills; Hon. Thos. Riley, Boalsburg; P. McDonald, Fleming; John Noll and Chas. R. Kurtz, of Bellefonte. It is rumored that the Centre county delegation will vote to send the state delegation to the national convention with Cleveland instructions. The sentiment of Centre county appears to be that way.

SEVERAL weeks ago there was considerable discussion for a brief time in the papers on account of the assault made by the Lottery Sheet upon the democratic board of county commissioners. Since the clear and frank statement made by the democratic commissioners and the explanatory articles of their first year's administration have been read by the people they are more than pleased with their work. The Lottery Sheet continues to harp on the same strain, intimating corruption and the worst of jobbery. The public know better and its feeble and ridiculous course disgusts the majority even of the republican party.

THE Republicans of Centre county will meet at their respective voting places in the several election precincts in the county on Saturday, March 26th, 1892, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention. The delegates chosen at that time will meet in convention at the Court House in Bellefonte, on Tuesday, March 29th at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing two delegates to the State Convention, to select three conferees from the several counties composing this Congressional District to elect delegates to the National Republican Convention and to transact other business.

JUDGE FURST was at Philipsburg last week and for some reason he held an impromptu license court in the parlors of the Potter House, pretending to be making an effort to find out what was the disposition of the people in regard to having more licenses issued than formerly. A communication in the Daily Journal of that place followed scolding the Judge severely for resorting to such methods in this case. The insinuations were made that there might be mercenary motives, as well as politics, back of all of it. The writer Isaac Guss, handles His Honor in rough style and apparently without fear.

SINCE the difficulty with Chili has been adjusted, it appears as though the administration is trying to inaugurate a similar disturbance with England over Berring sea question. Harrison wants to plunge the nation into a great war to give him the opportunity of figuring as a Lincoln or a Jackson, and secure four years more for himself and Baby M'Kee in the White House.

In this issue we again devote several columns to Col. McClure able article upon Lincoln and Curtin, and completes the same. The CENTRE DEMOCRAT is the only paper in Centre county that published the same and we are glad to hear the approval of many of our readers for so doing.

B. KURTZ FOCHT, editor of the Lewisburg News is hustling himself around Union county as a candidate for the republican nomination for legislature. Focht is the man who planned the election of Judge McClure and the republicans of that county should not prove ungrateful.

THE movement on foot to have the presidential term extended from four to six years and the adoption of an amendment making him ineligible to succeed himself, is meeting with much favor throughout the country and it may be realized before long.

THE county commissioners have not resigned as yet and there is no likelihood of their doing so. The people are too anxious to have them stay.

JUDGE FURST's method of dealing with the disposal of liquor licenses this year has made him the subject of considerable criticism.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Ministers of the Evangelical Association—Centre District. J. Hartzler, Presiding Elder. Lewistown—W. B. Cox. Patterson—W. N. Wallis. McClure—P. C. Weidmeyer. Middleburg—J. D. Stover and I. E. Spangler.

Port Trevorton—S. Smith. New Berlin—J. G. M. Swengel. Millmont—D. L. Kepner. Centre—C. F. Finkbinder. Spring Mills—J. H. Hertz. Brush Valley—S. Aurand. Sugar Valley—P. F. Jarrett. Nittany Valley—J. J. Lohr and H. W. Bender.

Centre Hall—S. E. Davis. Bellefonte—E. W. Koontz. Prof. A. E. Gobble, member of New Berlin Quarterly Conference. H. B. Barshninger, member of Nittany Valley Quarterly Conference.

Methodist Appointments. The Central Pennsylvania Conference which had been in session at York, Pa., for six days adjourned on Tuesday. The appointments for this the Altoona District are as follows: B. B. Hamlin, Presiding Elder. P. O. Tyrone.

Allegheny, Supply, (L. L. Logan). Altoona, Asbury, J. H. McCord, Superintendent; Chestnut Avenue, A. R. Miller; Eighth Avenue, H. B. Bender; Fifth Avenue, William Moses; First Church, D. S. Monroe; North, L. F. Smith; Simpson Church, R. E. Wilson. Bellefonte, W. A. Houck. Bellwood, J. B. Stein.

Birmingham, J. R. Brennemann. Clearfield, G. D. Penepacker. Coalport, L. M. Brady. Curwensville, L. M. Snyser. Duncansville, G. E. King. Glen Hope, Supply, (Job Traux). Half Moon, A. P. Wharton. Hastings, Supply, (W. H. Closson). Hollidaysburg, E. T. Swartz. Houtzdale, W. F. D. Noble. Howard, N. B. Smith.

Irvona, Supply, (G. P. Sarvis). Lumber City, C. A. Biddle. Martinsburg and Woodbury, A. W. Guyer. McKee's Gap, Bruce Hughes. Milesburg and Unionville, George Warren. Morrisdale, C. W. Rishel. Mountsdales, H. K. Ash. New Washington, George Trach. Osceola, M. C. Piper.

Penn's Valley, R. W. Illingworth. Philipsburg, T. S. Wilcox. Pine Grove, J. W. Glover. Pleasant Gap, F. W. Leidy. Port Matilda, J. C. Young. Ramey, E. S. Vaught. Roaring Spring, F. M. Welsh. Shawmut, Hugh Strain. Snow Shoe, J. W. Forrest.

Tyrone, First Church, R. H. Gilbert; Second Church, William Brill. Wallaceton, E. W. Woner. Warriorsmark, J. W. Ely. West Clearfield, E. H. Wittman. Williamsburg, H. N. Minnigh. Woodland and Bradford, G. W. Bouse.

License Court. Last Saturday the court paid further attention to the disposal of licenses. On Monday previous it is said that Judge Furst went to Philipsburg and held a little court of his own at the Potter House for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiment of the town in regard to certain new applications made. That visit must have made a favorable impression upon the court for on Saturday morning the applications of Simler & McCormick, hotel, Philipsburg, and Tattersall Ingham, hotel, Philipsburg, were granted. Wm. R. Haynes, Snow Shoe, was granted a wholesale license.

The court then refused the petitions of Joseph Lehman, hotel, Philipsburg, and Geo. B. Uzzle, hotel, Snow Shoe. The applications of Martha Ashcroft, hotel, Philipsburg, and Thos. Riley, wholesale, Philipsburg, were held over, and will be disposed of Saturday, March 26th.

Permanent Certificates. The committee on permanent certificates for teachers of Centre county will meet in the stone building Bellefonte, on April 15th and 16th at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of attending to business pertaining to their appointment.

W. H. MARKLE, Chairman. The Wrong Persuasion. The wife of John T. Mallon, who resides near Sandy Ridge, Centre county, recently gave birth to triplets. All of them were girls. One of them died, but the others are doing well. John is a rattling good Democrat, and should have made arrangements for boys instead, who would grow up and some day vote their father's ticket.

Keep Your Eye Peeled. It has been discovered that the new twenty-five-cent silver coin is a dangerous piece on account of its striking resemblance to the ten-dollar gold piece. The coin had hardly begun to circulate freely when some scamps gold-plated them and passed them for eagles.

—Ed. Brown, Jr., has made big reductions in furniture in order to make room for spring goods.

"BOONASTELL" A TRAMP.

From the Middleburg Post. LIEVER KERNAL HARDEB. Well, do bin ich in ma fremma lond. Em Moondawen woch hov ich der Hawa Barrich farlusa far en tramp geva. De Polly hut nix derfun g'wist os ich ge, un about nine uhr bin ich nuff in der bush naixt ons house un mich uff de fence g'lucked. Ich hob net good fardt ge kenna oony se nuchamohl sena. About nine uhr is se rouse cooma un de g'shar-wesh-bissel ous-glard un derno grawd widdler ins house. Se hut mich net g'sena un ich hob era net g'roofa. Ich bin ivver de fense nunner, mer en shuck g'sooched un derno ob der barrick nuff g'shart mit ma schwara hertz. So long os ichs house sena hob kenna hob ich zurick ga-gooked, un endlich bin ich ivver der top un driver nunner g'shart. Ich hob mich he g'sitzed un g'studdied. Fer fartzich yohr hen mere by annoner ga-laed. Mere hen uft shtride g'hot un ich wore de mensht zeit de shoold. Mere hen olla tswa blendy shpuck g'hot un es glesht ding hut uns uff g'shart un far gonse dawg's hen mere net tzoomma g'schwetzed usht wile mere olla tswa tsu feel mowl hen g'hot. Se hut amohl en lot porra hame ga-brucht un de hen en woenerbawer obbadit g'hot. Ich hob dri dawg huls g'saked far der oldt Sammy Sen-apezter far en welsh-hawna fardeena far en roasht maucha. De Polly hut denna porra de shenkel, der bartzel, es lever uns hartz uff era deller g'hifed un ich wore dart g'hucked un der hols un de fliggel ob-g'sookled. Ich het nix un sell geva won se net olla ga-but g'shtupped hetta ivver 'm essa far mere sawg grawd wo'ich shitea. Aner hut endlich g'sawd der divel daid mich amohl as dawg lavendich hola un de hell wore mere shure. Des hut nich so sobberments fartzaridit os ich uff ga-joomped bin un hob eme g'sawd os ere mecht don amohl awile sharta un ich mecht farlecht ivverawile eme nich cooma. Des hut de Polly insult wiles en porra g'west wore. Ich hob era g'sawd en porra ware en ga-larnter mon un set mee farshodt hovva os we so tzoom ma mon schwetza on sime agena dish—arbochich won ere am si welsh-hawna shenkel uff 'm deller bet. Der ous-coom derfun wore os mere net g'schwetzed hen far tswe wocha, un onshits ton fer olda hell arla lussa, we mere doo hetta slusa, hen mere en branch-establishment dahame im house g'shart. Un so is es fardt gonga. De mensht zeit hov ich uff geva un now is de Polly so weidit os se maned ich set olsart uff geva—eb ich recht bin odder net. Des is mere tsu hardt cooma un now gena mere tswe waga. Es hut uns fartzich yohr g'nunma far der barrick nuff groddla mit annoner—now nembs fartzich minutta far der barrick nunner ous-annoner ga.

Sidder os ich der Hawa Barrich farlusa hob un bin om dravla hov ich in da shira g'schlofa un huls g'saked un shleht ous g'misht by da bowra far my essa. Ich hob net so feel g'shoft in tze yohr os ich de tswe ledshta wocha hob, un my experience ols en tramp mawg interesting wara tsu da laeser fun der Post eb ich fardich bin.

Ols Widder, BOONASTELL.

Brandon-Patterson. On last Thursday morning Mr. Geo. B. Brandon, the popular proprietor of the Brokerhoff House, stole a march on his friends about town. At about 8.30 a. m. he was driven in a carriage to the residence of Mr. John Shank, South Allegheny street, and was married to their daughter, Mrs. Lucy E. Patterson; the ceremony being performed by Dr. Laurie, of the Presbyterian church. The bride and groom departed on the 9.32 train and will be absent for several weeks.

Mr. Brandon is quite cute, we must confess, as very few knew anything of his matrimonial designs. The CENTRE DEMOCRAT extends its most hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brandon.

Death of Mrs. Lizzie Boyle. Mrs. Lizzie Boyle, daughter of Mr. Joseph Murray of Milesburg, died Tuesday morning from the grip. She was about 23 years old and her husband is now employed on the railroad at Wheeling, West Virginia. She had been married about one year and leaves no children.

—For some time there has been a dispute in Ferguson township in regard to the road leading from Kepler's school house to Wm. Fry's farm, as to whether it is a public or private road. Mr. Frank Bowersox, of that township, requests us to say that the court has declared that it is not a public road.

Taken for a Crank. A semi-fendish delight often seems to possess people of strong nerves in sneering at those with weak ones. The irritability of the nervous hypochondriac is ridiculed as natural ill temper. The very genuine and distressing symptoms from which he suffers are made light of "He" or "she is a crank!" Is the cheerful sort of sympathy with which the nervous invalid meets from the unfeeling and the thoughtless. At the same time no complaint is more defined and real, none has a more easily explainable origin when it is chronic. Imperfect digestion and assimilation are always accompanied by nervous debility and anxiety. Build up the powers of assimilation and digestion with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and nervous symptoms, sick headaches and a generally feeble condition of the system are remedied. Remember that fearful ravages are produced by a gripe among weakly, nervous people. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures it, and prevents malaria, rheumatism and kidney complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

George Brandon, Bellefonte. Lucy Patterson, " Jacob F. Royer, Potter twp. Amanda Ripka, " Floyd E. Bowersox, Rebersburg. Venice May Gramley, " Frederick Fehl, Rebersburg. Christie Treese, Tylersville.

MARRIED—at the Reformed parsonage, Bellefonte, Pa., on Feb. 23rd 1892, by Rev. M. O. Noll, John Miller, of Boalsburg and Miss Alma C. Rishel, of Oak Hall.

At the Reformed parsonage, Bellefonte, Pa., on March 10th 1892 by Rev. M. O. Noll, Wm. H. Bowers, of Bellefonte and Miss Bertha L. Mayes, of Hubertburg, Pa.

At the Reformed parsonage, Bellefonte, Pa., on March 12th 1892 by Rev. M. O. Noll, Frederick Fehl, of Rebersburg, Centre Co., and Miss Christie Treese, of Tylersville, Clinton Co., Pa.

A Memorial Service. Rev. Fischer, pastor of the Farmers Mills Lutheran church, will deliver a memorial sermon for the late William Luse and three daughters, on Sunday, March 20th. All are invited to attend the services.

Death of John F. Krebs. Mr. John F. Krebs, of Ferguson township, died on Wednesday evening March 9th of heart disease. He was about 60 years of age. He was a brother of Judge Krebs, of Clearfield. Three sons and a daughter survive him. The funeral took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Liquor Habit Cured. By administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor habit to exist. Cures guaranteed. A page book of particulars free. Address: GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 100 June '92. 185 Race st., Cincinnati, O.

Bellefonte Grain Market. Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson & Co.

Table with 2 columns: Grain type and price per bushel. Includes items like White wheat, Red wheat, Oats, Corn, etc.

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES & C. (As corrected weekly by Bower & Co.)

Table with 2 columns: Provision type and price per unit. Includes items like Apples, Cherries, Beans, Onions, Butter, etc.

NOTICE TO SETTLE. All persons indebted to the late firm of W. C. Keplinger & Co. will please pay their accounts at the drug store, now Dr. J. A. Thompson's. All accounts not paid by April 1, 1892 will be collected by law.

With thanks for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same for Dr. Thompson. I remain respectfully, D. OBERDORF, Surviving partner. (Mar 27)

SALESMEN WANTED. Permanent positions guaranteed, with salary and expenses paid. Any determined man can succeed with us. Peculiar advantages to beginners. Stock complete, including many fast selling specialties. Elegant outfit free. Address at once. Established 1875. C. H. HAWKS & Co., 75-77 N. 9th St. N. Y.

KNITTERS WANTED. Girls wanted to knit at the Milroy Woollen Mill. Wages, while learning, somewhat more than cost of boarding. When learned very good wages can be made by the piece. Apply in person or letter, with testimonials of character, to THOMPSON BROTHERS, 3-10 St. Milroy, Pa.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. Estate of George M. Brown, late of Huston township, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to KATE M. BROWN, Martha Parr, or her attorney, JNO. B. LINN, 3-10

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphan's Court of Centre county, in the matter of the estate of Daniel Emerich, late of Walker township, deceased. The undersigned, an auditor appointed by said Court to hear and pass upon the exceptions filed to the account of Jno. A. Emerich, one of the administrators of said decedent, report advancements and make distribution of the funds in the hands of the administrators and trustee, to and among those legally entitled to receive the same, will meet the parties interested at the office of Orvis, Bower & Orvis in Bellefonte, Pa., on Friday, the 25th day of March, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where all parties interested may attend. WM. BRAYSON, Auditor. Mar 21-3w.

LEWIS, THE ROBBER. Our forefathers, in the flesh, have vivid recollection of the stories of Lewis the Robber. He died in Bellefonte jail in 1820. Lewis, the Robber and Counterfeiter, in a book 24 X 8, and contains 84 pages. Paper cover 2 cents, cloth 40 cents. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. 555 agents wanted. Liberal inducements to agents. Write for terms. Please mention this paper. Address: C. D. RISHTEL, Shiremanstown, Pa. Cumberland Co. Jan 27, 3m

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