The Centre Democrat.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1892.

CHAS. R. KURTZ - - - EDITOR

THE RACKET

WHAT'S THE USE TALKING!

The Store is head in the spelling class and U probably kno the reason why.

1000 yards French Flannelette at a less price to U than we kno where to get it again.

A big lot of Scotch Gingham. Same terms.

Lots of merchandise—at Rock Bottom Prices.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

—"Shadow Detective" next Friday evening at the Garman opera house.

—Ex-Treas. Adam Yearick, of Walker was a pleasant caller on Wednesday.

—John Q. Miles, of Martha was in town on Tuesday; he is almost a stranger in these quarters.

—Mr. John Homan, Pine Grove Mills, called on Tuesday to order the CENTRE DEMOCRAT.

—John C. Miller has opened a real estate and collection office in the Crider exchange building.

—Mr. J. F. Meyers, formerly of near Bellefonte, called to have his paper addressed, after April 1st, to Pine Grove Mills.

—The *Daily News* has not put in its appearance for some time. The publishers, Messrs. Beers & Dillon, are also among the missing.

—Messrs. Edward Marshall and John Meckly, two of Benner township's staunch democrats, called on us on Saturday, to transact business.

—Dr. Van Tries called on Tuesday to have his paper changed from Bellefonte to Blairsville, Ind. county, Pa., where he has located and will practice medicine.

—Prof. Isaac Harvey, the geologist, was in Bellefonte this week for the purpose of moving his office furniture to Beech Creek where he will be located in the future.

—Garman & Luckenbach's store will soon be removed from Bellefonte to Philipsburg. Goods are being packed and preparations are being made to leave the town.

—The Bellefonte Social Club is moving from the Bush building this week to the Irvin property on High street where they will have more commodious quarters than formerly.

—We recently stated that ex-Treasurer Cyrus Goss would move from Boalsburg to Bellefonte. Instead, he has located at Centre Hall, having moved there last week.

—Anthracite coal has advanced considerable in price of late and the dear people must pay for it or do without. So much for the benefit of railroads and greedy corporations.

—Rev. J. A. Woodcock, of Bellefonte preached the sacramental sermon last sabbath at the Altoona Chest. Avenue M. E. church. The *Tribune* says the "sermon was a masterpiece."

—Mr. H. L. Harvey, one of Boggs township's prominent democrats and leading citizens, was a pleasant caller at our office this week. Mr. Harvey has concluded to be a candidate for Associate Judge. He has been an active democrat all his life and is deserving.

—Mr. E. C. Campbell, one of Millheim's leading business men and a prominent citizen of that community for many years, died at his residence on last Thursday. The interment occurred on Sunday and was attended by a large concourse of people. He was a member of the Evangelical church.

—Mr. William Meckley died on Wednesday night, of last week, at his home in Buffalo Run, of pneumonia and an affection of the heart. Mr. Meckley was aged about fifty five years; he leaves a wife and two small children. He was a man who won the respect and esteem of his fellow men and will be missed in that community.

—The Philadelphia *Times* says Gilbert A. Beaver, son of the ex-Governor, is visiting in Philadelphia this week, a guest at the Lafayette. He is closely identified with the work of the Young Men's Christian Association and will eventually enter the Presbyterian ministry. Mr. Beaver is a bright and entertaining speaker and quite in demand among the association of the state.

—The young men of Bellefonte who go about town on those things that have two wheels with a lot of wire spokes in them, and on which they walk a good bit without touching the ground, organized a club on Monday evening. This club will make Tom. Schaugenesy pick all the stones off the road and keep all the streets in good repair; and lots of other matters will be urged by them that will be of great importance to the community.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

THEY WILL BE AFTER YOUR VOTES.

A List of Those Out for County Offices—Good Material on Hand—Where they are From And What they Want.

The county offices to be filled this year are, one Associate Judge, two Members to the Legislature, Prothonotary, District Attorney, Co. Surveyor; also to select ten Congressional Conferees to meet in the District Conference, to nominate one candidate for Congress.

From this list it will be seen that a number of important positions are to be filled and a lively campaign will follow in the county. The fact that a presidential campaign comes this year will make it all the more interesting in Centre county. On the democratic side there is considerable activity and a number have already signified their willingness to take a chance at securing a nomination. This far the following men have been spoken of for the various positions.

There are three names mentioned who are satisfied to succeed Judge Rhoads, they are: Samuel Decker, Zion; C. A. Faulkner, Philipsburg, and H. L. Harvey, Milesburg. Any one of whom if nominated would be a strength to the ticket and would give dignity to the position.

For Prothonotary there are a number of young democrats hustling about trying to obtain the prize. The first one in the field was C. U. Hoffer, of Philipsburg; and later M. I. Gardner, of Bellefonte; Wm. F. Smith, Penn township; D. R. Foreman, (present deputy), of Potter township, and Chas. R. Kurtz, editor CENTRE DEMOCRAT, of Centre Hall, appeared on the field and all are real, genuine candidates. There is good material in this array, as it represents the young and active element of the party and any one of them selected will be found competent, and be a good man on the ticket.

For District Attorney two men are in the field anxious to plead the Commonwealth's cases; John Kechline, Esq., and Wm. J. Singer, Esq., both of Bellefonte.

For Legislature there appears to be considerable shying about and manoeuvering. There are only two pronounced candidates in the field at present, as far as can be learned. Hon. John F. McCormick, of Ferguson, will be a candidate for a renomination, and expects that he will be accorded the same consideration as shown towards former representatives, a second term. James Schofield, of Bellefonte, has announced his desire to succeed the Hon. John M. Holt, and is in the field hard at work. During the past week it has been rumored that J. C. Meyer, Esq., of Bellefonte is seriously considering whether "to be or not to be." In the same connection we have heard the following prominent democrat's names mentioned, but have nothing more than rumor thus far, they are: D. C. Keller, of Potter twp; Dr. P. S. Fisher, of Walker twp; and Isaac Frain, of Marion. Among all these it is impossible to make anything but a first class selection.

This coming Saturday the democratic county committee will meet in Bellefonte to divide the county into ten congressional delegate districts. For Congress, Centre county will have two aspirants: Col. J. L. Spangler and Aaron Williams, both of Bellefonte.

At present we know of no aspirant for county surveyor.

The list of democratic candidates is made up of good timber and all are men who will enter the contest to make an honorable fight and accept the result manfully; and will give the nominees their most hearty support.

Publishing Military Band Music.

Prof. Wilse Reitmeyer, of Lewisburg, who is well known throughout Centre county, and is recognized as one of the best arrangers and composers of band music in central Pennsylvania, has lately branched out into the publishing business. He is in possession of some very flattering testimonials of his music from such bands as the Ringold, of Reading, and has already filled a number of large orders. The Prof. is ably assisted by his brother Will, and is turning out some of the very latest productions. Bands in need of new music will do well by giving him a trial.

Wilse arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday evening and will spend several weeks with his favorite, the Zion band, during which time he will give them some of his latest music.

Prof. D. M. Wolf's School.

The school of Rev. D. M. Wolf at Spring Mills will be opened on Monday April 11. His instruction will include the complete normal course and the Spring Mills school will be a most desirable place for all who desire such preparation as will fit them for teaching or for higher instruction. Boarding can be obtained at very reasonable rates.

Bellefonte's New Industry.

The Standard Scale and Supply company was organized here Monday for the manufacture of scales and general supplies, by H. C. Valentine, of this place, and William Burnside and Frank B. Gill, of Pittsburg. The factory will be located here, with the principle office in Pittsburg.

CLEARY MUST HANG.

The Murderer of Policeman Paul, of Renovo, to Meet His Doom.

Charles Cleary, the murderer of policeman Paul, of Renovo, has been in the Lock Haven jail for the last three years waiting to be released from the sentence imposed by judge Mayer, of Clinton county. Cleary received two fair and impartial trials before twenty-four tried jurymen of that county. In each case the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. His lawyers then took the case up to the Supreme Court, thinking that high judicial body would show some mercy on the young man, by imprisoning him for life. On monday a telegram from Philadelphia was received by some of Cleary's friends in Lock Haven, stating that the Supreme Court on that day had handed down their decision in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Chas. Cleary, and that they had affirmed the action of the lower courts and had refused him a new trial.

This of course, is the winding up of a long proceeding, and there remains nothing now to be done, but for the Governor to sign the death warrant and fix the day of hanging. When Cleary was tried in Clinton county his main defense was that he was intoxicated and failed to know just what he was doing.

Walker Township Ahead.

For a number of years past the Overseers of the Poor of Walker and Marion townships have been locking horns over the question of which district should be compelled to support the family of Daniel Delaney, who became violently insane in 1885 and was taken to the Asylum. Daniel came from Ireland in 1871 and lived with his brother John in Marion township until 1874. The next year they went to Ohio but returned again and lived in Marion twp. until 1879, when they moved to Walker twp. Daniel was married in 1879 and his family lived with John Delaney in Walker twp., until 1885.

The expense of maintaining Daniel at the asylum and supporting the dependent family became quite an item and neither district claimed Daniel. Judge Furst decided that he belonged Walker. The case was carried to the supreme court and this week we hear that they have reversed the rulings of the lower court and Walker township gained an important point over Marion.

Badly Used Up.

Last week Mr. D. C. Keller, of Centre Hall took a car load of cattle to the Philadelphia market. He was engaged about the stable looking after the feeding of the stock and was in the hay mow when by some accident or misstep he fell through the hay hole to the floor below and was seriously injured. On Friday he managed to reach his home near Centre Hall. We are told that his left arm was broken and that several ribs were fractured. The injuries are of such a nature as will keep him confined to his home for some time. We are sorry to hear of Mr Keller's misfortune and hope he will soon be able to move about again.

Death of W. H. Lucas.

On Friday, the citizens of Blanchard, this county, were very much surprised to learn of the sudden death of W. H. Lucas, an aged and respected citizen of that place, who was 72 years of age. Mr. Lucas had just recovered from a severe attack of the grip, and it was thought that he was getting along very nicely. After eating dinner as usual with his family he started down to DeLong's store. While talking to some of his friends in the store he fell to the floor and expired. He leaves a wife, who is also aged, and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss.

A Tragedy at Philipsburg.

George Harris, of Philipsburg, during a fight at the Lloyd House Monday night, either fell out or was pushed out of the door, and, falling head foremost on a stone pavement, sustained injuries from which he died Tuesday afternoon at the Cottage hospital. John F. Bonner and Harry Humphry are under arrest charged with having caused his death. Harris was intoxicated and had been very quarrelsome during the evening.

Licenses in Huntingdon.

Licenses have been granted in Huntingdon county to John S. Miller and Henry Leister, Huntingdon; James O'Neil, Broad Top City: E. E. Barr, Mill Creek. One wholesale license and one distiller's license were also granted. Applicants at Orbisonia and Shade Gap were refused. The application of Geo. B. McMahon, Huntingdon, was held over until the 30th.

A Large Timber Stick.

The Clearfield *Raftsman's Journal* says: Among the twelve rafts of timber hauled to the river by Leavy, Mitchell & Co., off the Hoyt tract, in Greenwood township, is a stick 100 feet long which contains 366 cubic feet varying but little in circumference from the butt to the top. Lumbermen say that it is the prettiest stick of square timber ever rafted in the Susquehanna in that section.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grenninger, of Mill Hall, will move to Bellefonte April 1st, and will open a boarding house in the Howard property on Bishop street.

"BOONASTEIL" IN JAIL.

From the Middleburg *Post*.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER.

Do dooshts mere farleicht net glawva awer 'sis warricklich wore—ich bin in der Jail! Geshter en woch is en gowl g'shtola warra ous ma mon sime shtoll un wile ich der ansicht frem mon wore os kartzlich g'sana is warra in der nuchbershoft hen se grawd uff mich gapitched un mich grawd in de Jail ni g'shtecked. Es hut mich good ga-nunk g'suit wile des weesht wedder ei cooma is, awer de idea os ich in der Jail shtecka set ols en giles-deeb doot mere my hartz shier farbrecha. Ich hob farhoftich ken gowl g'shtola, awer se hen so en holb-ga-bockener detective doh un dare hut sich wisa wella un der deeb recht g'schwint fonga, un wile ich en tramp bin un hob ken geld far mich defenda shtane ich en goode chance far awile doh bliva. Ich date nix droom gevva won ich arlæ doh ware, awer in der naixta ben tsu mere is en marder ei g'schpart. Dare karl hut nix ga-doo dorrich si gons læva os we rawva un sowfa, un is æ nocht hinnich en shæ, young, u-shooldich madel un hut se g'mardt. Farwass des con mer denka.

Des is de coombany os ich hob un es shtaid mere gor net aw. Are sull g'henked wara der drit Moy un ich cons be-chudes shier net shtanda doh hin si won sell ob-gait. Sell is aw net oll. So long os ich doh bin don bin ich gaclassed mit dem dreckicha keyone. Der onner dawg sin tswa yunge mon doh ri cooma far der marder sæna un hen grawd forna on minera ben g'shtupped un mich ba-gooked. Don sawgt aner tzum oner:

"Seller karl hut en weesht awk. Are daid en gonse house-holding marda far en cent."

"Yaw," hut der onner g'sawd, "seller kent ich selver henka."

Des hov ich net shtanda kenna un ich hob se g'frogt eb se wista wæga wem os se schwetz.

"Doo bisht der Bloom, der marder," hut aner g'sawd.

"Ich denk net. Ich bin der Gottlieb Boonasteil, un won ich doh nows kent don daida tswa dudes era rick farbrucka greega!"

Se sin on de naixt deer un dart hen se g'funna was se g'soocht hen. Gli noach sellem sin en lot maid ri cooma un hen mere en lot oranges un blooma dorrich de isena shprussa ni g'hand. Ich hob se g'numma un evva awfonga oranges essa os de bree mere om bawd ob-gadrupsed is. We anes fun ena ous-g'funna hut os ich net der marder bin hut se awfonga greisha os we en yaricher læfer won are in der fense shtecked. Se hen hovva wella ich set des soch widder nows handa. Se hens intend g'hot for my butty in der onera ben. Ich hob ena g'sawd der Gottlieb Boonasteil het olsfart gredit g'hot far gooder farshtond, un nemond os en narr daid so en boondfle oranges uff gevva won are se amohl het. Aney hut g'sawd, "nawsty thing," un en onery hut g'sawd, "the brute," un en onery hut g'sawd, "Oh, if I only had him." Sell hut mich ga-lechered un ich hob era g'sawd se mecht mich hovva libe un sale won se ni cooma daid wile des anyhow sholkyohr ware! Ich hob lots fun g'shposs mit ena got, awer es hut mich ga-dinked os won ich net so good ware os en marder. Sheer olla dawg sin en lot leit doh hin far dare rascal bakara. Si tzeit is kartz, awer wile are en divel wore in dara weldt daida se now garn en glæny engel ous eme maucha far de onner. Ich wase net, Kernal, awer's will mere net recht in der kup. Won des awrem maidel woo are dote g'mauched hut net gons prepared wore far on der good blotz don is se farlora, un de wile os se uff da kohla lawft un rooft far en druppa wasser doot dare ketzer druvva in der hæ sitza un shpeeled de harriff. Are sawgt are het en ticket direct far der himmel. Ich winch eme ken unglick, awer ich wut duch os de train woo are druff gaid daid ivver en koo shpringa un umshmisa.

Da Moondawg hov ich my hearing far em 'Squire, derno fin ich ous wos es mit mer gebt.

Ols Widder,
BOONASTEIL.

From Rev. Ira C. Mitchell.

Rev. Ira C. Mitchell, who for some years past was located at Mansfield, Ohio, formerly one of Centre County's prominent attorneys, writes from Bermingham, Alabama, where he has accepted a call, as follows: Accept my thanks for copying the articles concerning my grand old friend Andrew G. Curtin, from whom I received many kind favors in my early manhood. He moved my admission to the bar. May his declining years be as happy as the vigor of his manhood has been noble and useful to his race.

Effects of Salt Upon Whitewash.

Common salt mixed with white wash results in the production of a wash as hard as cement, and which can not be removed by scrubbing. This is due to the hygroscopic action of the salt, which absorbs water and permits of the speedy combination of the lime with the carbonic acid of the atmosphere. A trial of this composition upon the brick wall of a well hole or shaft for light stood extremely well and after the lapse of four years the coating was as good as ever. The use of three parts of quick lime to one of common salt is recommended. The use of salt in whitewash applied to cellar walls and fences is to be highly recommended.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT NEAR COBURN.

David Aurand Tries to Jump on a Moving Car and Falls Under the Wheels—Lived but a Short Time After.

On Friday morning as usual the local freight that runs between Bellefonte and Sunbury left at 7 o'clock. This train was number 154 with Jessie T. Cherry as engineer and Samuel Conrad as conductor. Among the brakemen on this train were two brothers, David M. and W. D. Aurand. Everything went all right until they came to Cherry Run. This is sort of a lumbering station, located several miles from Coburn. At 11.45 o'clock the crew attempted there, to throw a car in on a switch from the main track. David M. Aurand was at the switch and as the car came along he attempted to jump on. Unfortunately he slipped and fell beneath the car. The wheels ran over his left leg, immediately severing it from his body. His left arm was just as good as off, his body was otherwise badly cut and mashed so that he received internal injuries. He was immediately picked up, and for some time talked to his brother, being conscious that he was going to die.

In forty-five minutes from the time of the accident death ended his sufferings. His remains were then put in a box car and taken to Mifflinburg where they were put in charge of an undertaker, who got them ready for burial. The remains were brought to Bellefonte this morning and taken to the McPherson home on Thomas street where he boarded while here. He was a single man about 23 years of age and had been on the road as brakeman for about one year. His parents are both dead, but as far as known he has three brothers: One a merchant in Irvona, Clearfield county; another one is in Lewistown running a stationary engine, and W. D., who was by his side at the time death called him. A sister lives in Altoona.

The remains will be interred in the Bald Eagle cemetery. It was certainly a very unfortunate affair, and his brothers and sister have many sympathizers.—*Daily Gazette.*

Musical Institute.

A very successful class in vocal music has just been closed at Snow Shoe. The session was full of hard study, but the scholars entered into the work with a determination to succeed and the tribute of praise bestowed on the members of the class by the Prof., for their efficiency was a high compliment to them on the last night of the session. The class was quite large and composed of the progressive young men and women of the town. The trustees of the Presbyterian church very kindly gave permission to the class to meet there during the session and for which the members are under obligations to them. The parents and friends of the members were largely represented at the class meeting on Saturday evening and enjoyed the exercises.

The Professor, P. H. Meyer, of Boalsburg, has demonstrated that he was the right man in the right place. He is one of the few Professors of Centre county whose musical qualities can not be questioned and he has added to himself a host of friends who are unsparing in their praise of him and who will give him another call in the near future. This has awakened a musical era in our mountain homes which should be fostered and encouaaged by every one. Nothing should be done to retard the accomplishment and advancement of one of humanity's grandest gifts—music. Let us have music; we need it. Our churches need it and our homes need it.

Snow Shoe, 3-29, '92. X.

Trial List—2nd Week.

Centre county vs. James J. Gramley.

Curtin township vs. John Mann.

Thompson Huston Motor Co. vs. Daniel Kelley.

Geo. W. Jackson vs. Nittany Valley R. R. Co.

Agnes Shoemaker vs. Philipsburg school district.

David Lohr and wife vs. Philipsburg borough.

James W. Sankey vs. adm'r of Samuel Sankey.

George Watson vs. Henry Spanogle.

G. R. Boak vs. Sebastian Veihderfer.

Walter Boswell vs. John M. Ward.

Mary Royer's ex'rs vs. Henry Royer, et. al.

K. G. Shutt vs. Wm. Garner.

J. R. Waltz's minors vs. Beeck Creek R. R. Co.

Newport Deposit Bank vs. Harter Bros. et. al.

Use of Wm. Walker vs. A. P. and Geo. Krape.

Mary Keichline vs. J Henry Meyers.

Annie Stemm vs. J. Henry Meyers.

Jones & Langdon vs. W. H. Wigton.

Newport Deposit Bank Co. vs. Harter Bros. et. al.

Wm. Auman vs. Frederick Auman.

First National Bank of Bellefonte vs. Charles M'Cafferty.

E. J. Pruner vs. C. Shearer.

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Cyrus Calhoun vs. Jas. Irvin Calhoun.

W. I. Treaster vs. Sam Treaster's Adm'rs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

§ Clymer H. Stover,	Aaronsburg
ℓ Annie C. Marsh,	"
§ J. H. Comwell,	Howard twp
ℓ Annie J. Kline,	" "
§ A. H. Emenheizer,	Spring twp
ℓ Sadie Rider,	" "
§ W. H. Condo,	Aaronsburg
ℓ Annie M. Ketner,	Woodward
§ Jacob Harpster,	Gatesburg
ℓ Annie M. Gates,	"

Taken for a Crank.

A semi-fiendish 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 la grippe among weakly, nervous people. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures it, and prevents malaria, rheumatism and kidney complaint.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson & Co.

White wheat, per bushel	85
Red wheat, per bushel	88
Rye, per bushel	65
Corn, ears per bushel	40
Corn, shelled per bushel	45
Oats—new per bushel	30
Barley, per bushel	45
Buckwheat, per bushel	80
Cloverseed, per bushel	$4.00 to $6.00
Ground plaster, per ton	9.50

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

Apples, dried, per pound	$ 06
Cherries dried per pound, seeded	10
Beans per quart	10
Onions, per bushel	100
Butter, perpound	25
Tallow, per pound	3
Country Shoulders	10
Sides	08
Hams	10
Hams sugar cured	12½
Breakfast Bacon	12
Lard, per pound	10
Eggs per dozen	12½
Potatoes per bushel	25
Dried Sweet Corn per pound	8

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,
(Mar 23) Surviving partner.

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.
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July '92. Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

KNITTERS WANTED.

Girls wanted to knit at the Milroy Woolen 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 tf. Milroy, Pa.

YOU WANT WORK, WE WANT WORKers. Salary or commission to good men. Fast selling Imported Specialties; also full line GUARANTEED NURSERY STOCK. Stock failing to live replaced FREE.
R. D. Luetchford & Co.,
(July 1) Rochester, N. Y.

POOR OVERSEER NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to harbor Mary Ossiwalt, aged 15 years, a pauper of Snow Shoe township, as they will do so upon their own responsibility and I will pay no bills contracted by her. JOHN D. BROWN,
Overseer Snow Shoe twp.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the second and final account of C. M. Bower, Committee of Margery C. Wilson, a lunatic, and the account of John R. Thompson, Committee of S. H. Marshall, a lunatic, were filed in the Prothonotary's office and that unless exceptions be filed thereto on or before Tuesday, April 26, 1892, the same will be confirmed.
L. A. SCHAEFFER,
Prothonotary.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Estate of William Meckley, decd., late of Patton township.

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
E. H. MARSHALL, Adm'r,
3-31 Fillmore, Pa.

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 decedant, 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. BRYSON,
Mar 31-3w. Auditor.

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, is a book 5¾ X 8, and contains 84 pages. Paper cover 25 cents, cloth 40 cents. Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

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