Circulation Increasing TWICE as Past of any Paper in Northern Pennsylvania.

Gold closed in New York, on Saturda at 116.

The massive and elegant Temple of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New York will be dedicated on the 2d of June.-Many prominent personages, both foreign to make one of the most memorable eyents in Masonic history.

The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Stephen Girard was appropriately celebrated, Friday last, by the graduates and inmates of the noble institution he founded in Philadelphia.-Two notable addresses were delivered during the day by members of the alumni, both of whom took for their text the attempt not yet wholly abandoned although it has been defeated, to divide destroy its appearance and propositions, by opening certain atsects in the of a few land speculators.

The Pit'sburg Commercial takes no stock in the assumption that President Grant doesn't want a re-nomination, and that his mulish reticence is explained by a desire not to compromise his dignity by refusing to have a thing nobody is disposed to offer him. It says: "We notice that the journals that are the livliest in pooh poohing the idea that the President has any designs for running for a third time, are very prompt to quote Senator Sargent's assurance, which he alleges to have received from the President himself, that Gen. Grant has no such intention. If the President can convey this assurance to Senator Sargent, why cannot he, as well, convey it to the people generally? What is the difference the public, which makes the one proper and the other improper? And if the idea that the President ever entertained any such purpose, is ridiculous, where is to dispel it?"

It is a little singular that a proposition advocating, even negatively, the right to take human life should appear in a religious paper. But the Congregationalist, of March 11, has an article on this subject. in which the writer advocates the opinion. that a time may come when a right to take human life will be conceded in some cases. He instances incurable idiots: victims of accidents, whose death is only a question of time, and those affected with diseases, accompanied by great suffering beyond the power of physicians to alleviate, as some of the possible sacri fices on the alter of human extermination. Startling as the idea is to contemplate, it seems to be urged on the purest grounds-a desire to save suffering where it cannot be mitigated. It can never be regarded with much favor, however, simply because the power to take human life. even when surrounded by all the safeguards of law is one that no people jealons of their liberties will concede. The reformer, if such he means to be, is a century or two ahead of his time.

CONSTABULARY SCHOOL LAWS. The attempt of the political tricksters and school power centralists of the state, tailed to precipitate a constabulary system of school tyrrany upon the people of this state. We now find that the system is becoming unpopular with its own recent advocates. The School Journal edited by State Superintendent Wickersham, is

getting upon the popular wave and says: "Nowhere in this country does compulsory education in the European sense, meet with much success. Laws imposing fines and imprisonment upon persons who neglect or refuse to send their children to school are virtually a dead letter in every state where they have been enacted. We do not regret this; we rather rejoice at it. We desire to see the problem of universal education solved in America upon Repulican principles. We believe it can be. Should the great experiment fail we shall then despair of the success of free institutions. From such reflection on the subject we are satisfied that the centre of life in a republic this fact can be shown beyond doubt, the exists in the system it provides for the time occupied in running from Buffalo to vill sooner or later work the overthrow throne. In saying this let no one accuse as of desiring a single American child to ome by measures in harmony with our than they do at the present time. And

nents of Europe." UNION LEAGUE REFORM.

Scarcely has the echo of the Union League against bad nominations died way until the selection of William M. Bunn-by the councils as one of the Gaurection it may not be out of place to lars. The interest on that sum is one courts, or must we import one from through his heroic conduct and presence

chairman of this committee. Afterwards, on Bunn's failure to make satisfactory settlement with his vile confederates in political rascality, one of them made information against him for having sworn to a false and fraudulent account of expenditures in this same contested election case. Notwithstanding the proofs of his guilt he succeeded in making his graphic service has not been brought into escape. His next appearence in politics he was elected by a large majority, and American, will be present during the through the systematic stuffining of balexercises. All the railways centering in lots and the lavish expenditure of money New York city are using every effort to on the part of that same Union League, accommodate the many, as regards speed who have just protested with such virand low fare, that intend to visit the city | tuous energy against bad nominations.during the dedicatory exercises designed | Now Bunn is made one of the Guardians of the Poor of Philadelphia by his associates of the ring, a position which was formerly filled by the most reputable citizens. whose probity and benevolence were guaranties that the unfortunate poor en trusted to their care would be well treated. The Poor of Philadelphia now have a wolf for one of their shepherds.--Harrisburg Patriot.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION. At the time our legislature last winter was agitating the question of a constabuthe splendid grounds of the college, and lary shool system the Philadelphia Times seemed inclined to advocate it, but we

the following will show: New York is testing her compulsory er as to its workings, from the weight of the evidence it is plain that the measure has not come up to the hopes and expec tations of its projectors and supporters The Superintendents of Truancy recent y arrested a boy in New York and held im committed to prison under the com pulsory school act. The father of the and took out a writ of habeas corpus to try the constitutionality of the law. superintendents would not meet the question. They released the lad, and there the case ended. That boy will not go to school in the future, and his example will add hundreds of recruits to the army of truants from school in all parts of New York. If the law is not enfocrbetween communicating with him, and the official slate at once, for a defied state were than no law at all. The ed to the letter, it should be sponged off ute is worse than no law at all. people of this country have never clearly manifested their approbation of this com pulsory plan, and legislatures should ponder the matter well before they force the need of lugging in Senator Sargent it upon the educational system of any part of the nation.

We see now and then in our Southern and especially in the Southwestern exchanges that some of the Democrats in this part of the country are uneasy about a high tariff. They fear that the inflaence of Pennsylvania in the next Congress will be exerted to raise the duties in order to secure protection and prosperity for special industries to the detriment tration of business in Pennsylvania, especially in its great products, iron and coal, has taken place in spite of all the tariff protection they have had for years past. The best informed and the thinkof tariffs. High duties are no longer uals each for himself. Theretore our wealth.

STEAM CANAL BOATS. The use of steam as a motive power upon canals will be tested in a more thorough manner on the Erie canal during the present season. Eighteen boats of the Baxter pattern will be placed on this canal by the 1st of July, each of which will carry 225 tons of produce and merchandise, and it is intended to run from New York to Buffalo and return in tifteen days, including the time used in loading and unloading at each end. Many improvements have been made in the construction of these boats, but no advance has been gained, in the matter of speed. At the present rate, the wash of the water does not injure the banks of the canal. It is contended that a much higher speed could be given to the boats and still the banks remain uninjured. If ducation of the people. Fashion this New York should be put down to the after the manner of a despotism and it point. If canals are to mantain a respectable position in the line of transportaof freedom and place a king on the tion avenues in this country, they must be brought nearer railroads in the matter of time consumed. Of course, they can row up in ignorence. We recognize the never compete with rail conveyances in vil of non-attendance at school; but shifting goods from one point to another, re think it can be more effectually over- But they can come much nearer to it ree institutions than by the system of when the difference of cost is added to compulsion borrowed from the depart- an increased rate of speed for transportation purposes the gap between railroads and canals will be closed to a large extent,

and the trade community benefited to a corresponding degree. There are men in this country who lians of the Poor of Philadelphia is an- bark in the telegraph business, by puryears ago he was defeated for the house But up to this time Congress has not look. came to the capital and was admitted to chased telegraphic wires and operated seat through the perjured oaths of this them through the instrumentality of not information in Susquehanna fifty houses were consumed in Occeola, seat through the perjured oaths of this them through the instrumentality of ecision of a prevaricating and dishon- in the enterprise. The lines cost the county either Republican or Democrat, and four hundred families rendered homest committee of the house. In this con- British Government fifty millions of dol.

cently delivered in the Houce of Com- first chapter. mons by the Chencellor of the Exchequer, that officer announced that the tele-

a remnnerative condition. No interest was as the ring candidate for the office of | is paid and none of the debt liquidated. register of wills of Philadelphia, to which After putting the matter in a plain form before the House and the business men of the country, the chancellor referred to the suggested acquisitions of other kinds of peoperty by the government and the conduct of other kinds of business, and the expressed a hope "that the House would these the department is advised of the sufferers, and meetings have been held to never be led to embark in them without seizure of the distillery of C. C. Marshall very carefully weighing the results of this remarkable experiment." This was pointed at the movement now on foot in purchase and run all the railroads of the seizures reported to-day being \$113,504. kingdom. As England has tested the governmental telegraphic scheme, the United States should look in that direction for facts to guide them when pro-

posing to embark in the same business .-

Philadelphia Times. THE JUDGESHIP QUESTION. There is to be a Judge of our courts in Susquehanna county, elected Novemare glad to are that it is inclined to get ber next, to be an incumbent of that ofupon the wave" of true Democratic ffice for the ensuing ten years at a salary government by tacking entirely about as of \$4,000 per annum unless sooner raised or diminished by the state legislature. It is said that in selecting Judges of the caped from the rebellion after the collapse court, politics should not be a consideration, and we would be as willing to adopt we have been acquainted with our district, politics has had all to do with the election of our Judges, and the incumbents of the office have been among the most politic and accute partizan figurers, not perhaps personally, but by proxy. It is assumed, sometimes, (and the old monarchical courts exercised that power) that it is almost sacreligious to even question the prerogatives or actions of a court, much less to write or print it, but we claim that the actions of any man in a free and independent nation, whether

arisen against the "Court House Ring." ent time is the subject of comments of the Chicago Tribune. The price of grain advantage, but we believe in calling things by their right names, and urging the delivery show a liberal advance over prespeople to act independently, honorably ent prices. The Tribune says that there of our sister States. There need be no and honestly with themselves, in the party was never a more serious mistake than fear on this sphired. The present prosour courts for the last ten years, is in force the purchase at fancy prices. Susquehanna county to-day, instead of the Tribune: Bradford, where he removed as soon as he ing men among the iron and coal capitalists and manufacturers, regard the restorists and resto ation of healthful business independent for the next ten years, and from all evi- property and dence past and present he would again possible, and all the protection ever given return to Bradford after his election, to area of winter wheat has been killed and by law to these Pennsylvania industries take up his residence, (if he has lost it), the ground plowed up; that the spring has not protected them from the present has not protected them from the present provided the constitution of the com- has been sown this spring than usual; prostration. There is no better teacher mouwealth would admit of it. We pro- that the winter, though nuusually severe, than experience when it is learned ex- nounce this judgment upon the best evi- failed to destroy or materially reduce the perimentally and practically by individ- dence possible in the case which is circumstantial, as no one but the Judge friends need not bother about the tariff; himself knows his thoughts. We predthey will have other and important and icate this, upon the fact that the peopressing duties and responsibilities to ple of this county had been gobbled up duced crop in 1875. Upon this basis the consider in the next Congress .- Common- by the Wilmot-Towarda Ring, until a revolt was iminent, and the election of Judge Streeter was something of a pana- tain will prevail this year." cea, from the fact that in that event he would be a resident of Susquehanna

county instead of Bradford, as all his predecessors had been, which, of course, was no small ballast to hold the people ley, would have been pronounced by the and Mr. Baine made a few remarks to pre circumstantial evidence is very damag-

Bradiord to be healthy for other official He had been traveling in Kentucky. mine of his Judgeship, but simply as a conclusion that there were great efforts each is raised from \$3,500 to \$4,000 mak. and love each other more than we have ing the courts of the district cost \$8,000 son than to make a place for a formigable political aspirant to lay him away for against the world. United, he believed the next ten years. The DEMOCRAT called things by their proper names at that time. The project was accomplished and In 1874 the Legislature erected two dis. and he believed we should by word and wish the National Government to em. tricts out of Bradford and Susquehanna counties, and it became necessary for Constitution and laws, and that peace nounced. The contempt of the ring chasing all the lines from Maine to Texas Judge Streeter (the President Judge) to and harmony, that brotherly love and rior the admonitions of the League could and from ocean to ocean. Postmaster elect in which district he would preside. valry in doing good and in building up not have been more offensively displayed. General Creswell recommended such a If his love for residing in Bradford co. Bunn is notorious as one of the worst of scheme in more than one of his messages was so great as to make him desert his he official ring in Philadelphia. A few and it was endorsed by President Grant, native county ten years ago, and disappoint the understanding of those who elected from that city by a decisive majority, in ed favorably upon the matter. Four years him, why did he not send Judge Morrow pite of the industrious labors of a gang ago the British Government went into a to Susquehanus county and remain there? of repeaters in his service. He then movement of this character. They pur. We will leave our readers to answer the question for themselves at this time.

who is competent to preside over our

ing the year 1874 the receipts were be- ing up one, for, like some other officers them with men, women and children ing the year 1874 the receipts were be-hind the expenses half a million. This looks very much like a Col. Sellers speca-a Judge and if we be limited to a single Four such trips were made and about one lation. It has an Indian eye water muni- person for that office, we might be caught festation. In the course of a speech re- in a sad plight. This is the end of the

Official List of Whiskey Scizures. is an official statement of the seizures made by the internal revenue office in the first Illinois district: Parker R. Mason, six milles distant from Houtzdale. The rectifying house, value \$6,503.90; Roelle ties on the Penosylvania Railroad track Junker & Co., rectifying house, value, from Osceola to Houtzdale are burned, sc \$24,005.20: Galson & Eastmon, rectify—that no coal care be shipped for some 775.90; of two small stills in the fourth England to induce the government to Tennessee, the aggregate valuation of the

Denth of John C. Breckenridge, Gen. John C. Breckenridge, one of the most brilliant men of the age, died at Lexington, Kentucky, on the 17th inst. in the 55th year of his age, from the effects of a shell wound in the side during the rebellion. He served with distinc-tion during the Mexican war, was several times elected to Congress from Henry Clay's old district, was elected Vice President of the United States at 35 years of age, was elected U. S. Senator upon the expiration of his term, joined the Confederacy and became a General in its armies, afterwards Secretary of War, esof the rebellion, but soon returned, and died at his home as stated, surrounded by friends and universally regretted. Had that principle as any one, but so long as his health permitted he would have taken a prominent and most important part in restoration of the country ta a condition of peace, good will and fraternity. In 1860, eight States and over a million of voters east their butlets, for him to be President. Had he been elected he would no doubt have prevented the rebellion, which was fomented and precipitated by the successful party of the time.

The Western Scourge. From accounts lately published of the however unjust or open to censure, and grasshopper plague in the west, it is to be feared that the visitation of that scourge is to be wider and more distressing this year than last. The danger apcovered with an ecclesiastical mitre or a of Missouri, as already mentioned, has judicial robe, is a mark of just criticism. appointed a day of fasting and prayer.

As to the political aspect of the judicial If the most productive portion of our As to the political aspect of the judicial country is to be overrun with these pests. canvas this fall, it has already assumed the effect, added to the protracted busity of the county, and is being used by the than a national calamity: In this conwire pullers of the party as a lever to over- nection we may note that the anomalous turn a formidable opposition which has condition of the grain market at the pres-We are not of that class of editors who in Chicago is higher (freight added) than fillibuster and skirmish, about matters of in New York or Liverpool. And this, interest to the people for simple partizan of Chicago are packed to their utmost if they can but out of it if they must.

The plain, unvarnished truth is, that

that of New York dealers, who seemingly trent the matter as if the Judge Streeter, who has presided over and that Chicago dealers were seeking to

"This grain is not held here by specuhave reached the conclusion that a large grasshoppers, whose depredations already begun, will this year be extended over a nore eastwardly section of the country, and that for these and various other rea sons there will be generally a much reowners of these many millions of bushels of grain in Chicago are holding it for the advanced prices which they feel cer-

TELEGRAPHIC.

Vice Presiden Willson St. Louis, Mo., May 15 .- After the adjournment of the Millers' Association was no small ballast to hold the people quiet, and induce them to submit a little longer to the dictates of the Wilmot—
Towanda Ring. No sooner is Judge Exchange, repaired to the Lindell Hotel and serenaded Vice President Wilson.—
Streeter elected than he turns his back upon Susquehanna county and flies to the arms of the Bradford politicians, a thing with them, they have an almost instrutane one of the hotel were filled with persons anxious to pay their respect to the Vice President. Mr. Rowland in the large parlors of the Merchants' Exchange, repaired to the Lindell Hotel and serenaded Vice President Wilson.—
The large parlors of the hotel were filled with persons anxious to pay their respect to the Vice President. Mr. Rowland in the large parlors of the Merchants' and serenaded Vice President wilson.—
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They have a solid take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the summer months with them. They have an almost instrutaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of the barden with them. They have an almost instrutaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of the barden with them. They have a large parlors of the barden with them. They have an almost instrutaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of the barden with them. They have an almost instrutaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of the barden with them. They have an almost instrutaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of the barden with them. They have a solution of the barden with them. They have an almost instrutaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of the barden with them. They have an almost instrutaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of the barden with the members, headed by thein arms of the Bradford politicians, a thing with persons anxious to pay their respect to the Vice President. Mr. Rowland in which if it had been done by E. B. Haw- troduced Mr. Wilson to the assemblage Republican as a "rascally" job, put up senting the members of the association before hand, and we must confess that the responded briefly, thanking the gentlemen for the compliment paid him and wishing them prosperity. He said he A few years later Hon. P. D. Morrow came not to speak of public affairs, nor becomes too popular among the people of had they anything to do with his visit. aspirants and it becomes necessary to fix dennessee and Arkansas, and nad received aspirants and it becomes necessary to fix Tennessee and Arkansas, and had receiv him. Judge Streeter, not under the er- whom he had met. He had come to the wire pulling politician of Bradford coun- making to improve that section of the ty, goes to the representatives of this district at Harrisburg, and urges them to create the office of Additional Law judge, a sinecure office, as needless as four tails that in every section of our country we on a cat and it is done and the salary for should come to know each other better done. We have, he said, a magnificent continental empire; we have proved ourinstead of \$3,500, and for no other rea- selves in peace and war a brave people; we are a strong people; united we stand we are to be, and it is the duty of the patriot and the Christian to bind every section of this land together in bonds of love, affection and interest. This country Judge Morrow was laid on the "bench." is large enough for us all, for every race act, concede equal rights to all men; put into our hearts what we put into our the country would animate every heart i every section of the land. The speech was frequently applauded, and the assemblage dispersed with evident feelings of pleasure and good will.

The Burning of Osceola. TYRONE, Pa., May 21.—The fire is raging furiously through the woods in the neighborhood of Osceola Mills Clearfield less. Great praise is due to Mr. D. D. master, of Tyrone, who certion it may not be due to push and three quarters millions. The receipts Bradford county? Such being the case of mind saved a great many lives. He ho is an aspirant for state treasurer, was have not yet paid the interest, anddur- let us spend the next ten years in train- got a lot of box cars, and after loading

thousand people taken to a place of safe-ty. Great excitement and consequent confusion prevailed among the peop

Hontzdale, a town of about nin dred inhabitants, six miles from Osceola, is reported as entirely burnt. The fire is WASHINGTON, May 20.—The following spreading rapidly through the woods beyond Houtzdale, and at latest accounts had reached Parsonville, a small town raise funds for their relief.

> The Forest Fires in New Jersey. Winslow, N. J., May 21.—A fire is burning in the woods here, and at one time to-day it was feared the whole town would be destroyed. The church, hall and several houses were in great danger offibeing consumed, but owing to the effores of those fighting the flames, and the change of winds, the culumity is aver ted. Already 3.000 cords of wood belonging to Harris & Co. have been destroyed, and the fire has run over some heavy timber land.

Labor Troubles—The Bosondale Strike-KINGSTON, May 21 .- The strike in the cement region to day assumed an excit-ing phase. F. O. Morton's mill, at Bennewater, is the only one lunning, and the strikers marched to attack it The superintendent notified Sheriff Laxton, and three companies of military were ordered there to protect the property .-A detachment seize forty muskets, stored at Resendale, this evening, by order of the sheriff. The feeling among the strik ers is very bitter, and further trouble anticipated. No collision has occurred

The Grasshopper Plague. St. PAUL, May 21 .- The Pioneer Press publishes dispatones from a considerable number of localities in all parts of the State relative to the grasshoppers. There are no grasshoppers in the district de-vastated by them last year, nor in any part of Minnesota except in a very small area and in comparatively small numbers, confined to the group of counties on the great head of the Minnesota river.

Destructiv Fire at Cohoes. Cohoes, N. Y., May 21.-The saw mill handling chep, putsning rooms, and furnishing and packing departments connected with the axe manufacturing works of the Weed & Becker Manufacturing Company were burned this morning .-Loss. \$50,000; fully insured. A large number of men are thrown out of employment by the disaster.

The Fires in Schuylkill County Abating. Poitsville, Pa., May 21 .- The wind having subsided to day the fires in the mountains have not spread so rapidly and the destruction of property was not so great as yesterday. A fire near the Ellangowan colliery destroyed twelve miners houses to-day. The men are out working against the fire, and the balance of the houses have been saved.

An Aged Lady Burned to Death. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 21.-The Stoddartsville Hotel, barn and sheds were destroyed by fire last night; also two dwelling houses. Mrs. Cox, aged 90, was burned to death. The buildings ignited from the fires which were raging in the

\$125 000 Fire in Norwalk, Conn. NORWALK, Conn., May 21 .- A fire Lounsbury Bros. and Rockwell's shoe fact ory, the Fairfield Fire Insurance Company's office, and a frame building of A. Lander. Total loss, \$125,000.

To ALL, particularly invalids, spring is a try-

ing season. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated, and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we advise all who are troubled with Therefore, we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent—headache, indigestion, disordered liver, want of appetite, nausea, or feverish skin, to take, without delay, Schench's Mandrake Pills. We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its action.—It at once strikes at the root of the disease and produces a healthy tone to the system. People nover need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver if they would take this averaling the modeling when they would take this excellent medicine when the

New Advertisements.

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The property lately owned by B. M. Fox, SAW MILL, HOUSE, BARN, SIX ACRES OF LAND,

can be purchased very low, by immediate applicatio

D. D. SEARLE, Montrose, E. L. GARDNER, Scrant

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The uncersigned, having A been appointed by the Orphan's Court of Susq'a Co., an Auditor to distribute the funds remaining in the Auditor to distribute the funds remaining in the Auditor of Daniel Balawin, admin strator of the Santo of Daniel Balawin, admin strator of the Santo of Daniel Balawin, admin strator of the Santon of Daniel Balawin, admin strator of the Santon of Court of the Santon of the Santon of Sant Montrose, May 26, '75 .- 4w21.

MEAT MARKET.

Micross, Reynolds & Bennett have opened a first class meat marke on South Main Street. Where all kinds of ment will be kept and soud at the lowest cash prices.— All ment will be delivered within the Borough. Call and see us and grown your patronage it we des-

Montrose, May 19, '75 .--MOTICE TO DAIRYMEN.

The Subscriber having opened a Cooper's Shop, on nilo north of Fairdale, is prepared to furnish Butte lobs and Firkins. For the convenience of those residing in Chocanna and Forest Lake, a supply will be kept a Wrights Brothers' Grist Mill. Also a supply of Alloves.

D. L. ROBERTSON. Fairdale, May 12th, 1875.—3w NOTICE.—Whereas my wire Hannah West has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, a hereby forbid all persons narboring or trusting her on my account after this date, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting.

NATHANIEL WEST.

EAGLE DRUG STORE. A. B. BURNS, the place to get Drugs and Medcine Claars, Tobacco, Pipes, Pocket-Books, Speciale Yankes Notions, &c. Brick Block Montroes, Pa., May 5th, 1873.— 18 T ARGE LOT OF FRESH SEEDS JUST RECEIVED.

Montrose, March 17, 1875

Ararat, May 19, 1875.

New Advertisements.

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INGS. &C., which we will sell at Blanchard, Bartlet & Co's, price

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ots on Pans, Pails, Coolers, and all Dairying Goods.

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DIAMOND BASE BURNING AND FEARLESS COOKING STOVES.

Rathbone, Jewett & Ransom, Ranges, with Copper Reservors and Nickle Mountings of the latest improved patterns. Repairing promptly done and orders for jobbing collected. New Milford, May 12th, 1875.—tf.

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Undertaking.

All needing their services will be promptly atten-. Satisfaction guaranteed. Friendsville, Pa., April 7 1875.

Legal Advertisements. CAURDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Sus-nehanna County State of Pennsylvania, I will expose o public sale on the premises in Forest Lake, on ceale on the premises in Forest Lake, or Tucsday, June 1st, 1875.

the sixth-sevenths, undivided interest of Thomas, Bridget, Margaret, John Mary, and Daniel Fury, minor childern of Patrick Fury, deceased, in the estate of said decedent, as follows: An undivided sixth-sevenths interest in and to all that certain mersuage or parcel of and situate in the township of Forest Lake, country of busquerhanna and state of Penasylvania, bounded on the north by the line of land contracted by the estate of R. H. Rose to Carfray and contracted by the estate of R. H. Rose to Carfray and Becassed of the state of R. H. Rose to Carfray and Becassed of the State of R. H. Indeed to Carfray and Becassed the south of the Indeed to E. Dunnard on the west of the State of R. Dunnard on the west by John Durfrey's Lot containing fifty acres of land. Also, another piece or parcel of land situate in the township, connty, and State aforeasid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post the southe-east corner of lands of Mitchael Hays, thence by the P. Carfray lot south 73 and 6-10 perches to post, thence by the Underhall and Sager lots, West, seventy-three perches to a post; thence by a line of Mitchael and Patrick Kean, north 3d degrees, west 102 perches to a post; thence by lands of Michael Hays estate, one hundred and forty six percher to the place of beginning contains fifty acres, be the some more or less.

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Saturday, June 5th, 1875, WILLIS E. BABCOCK, SUPERVISOR MONES S. TYLEI,
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Montosc, May 19, 1875.—3w, POAD LECTING IN FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

The Supervisors of Franklin township will let, to the west and best bidder, the building of a new roa west and best bidder, the building of tom N. P. Wheaton's to John McCabes, on SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1875,

LUTHER SNOW,
JAS. E. TOWNSEND,
Supervisors
S. A. SMITH. Franklin, May 19, 1875.—3w. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the estate of John Leslie, late of Harford, deceared letters of Administra ion in the soid estate havin been granted to the undersigned all persons owin said estate, are requested to make immediate payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay. April 18, 1875.—3w

A DMINISTRTOR'S NOTICE. Whereas letters of administration to the est, of Owen McDonough late of Middletown, decensed, have been granted to the under signed, all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those havin claims against 'be same, are requested to present them without date. OWEN McDONOUGH, Administrator.
April 29, 1875.— m-19-6w

EXECUTORS' NOTICE—WHEREAS Letters tests
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A. O. WARREN, Adm'r., cum testamento annex a-22-6w April 21, "75.--

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April 21, "73.—* D. M. FARRAR, Administrator. a 21-0w DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the est. of E-ar Patrick, dec'd, late of threat Bond Letters o aliministration in the said estate having been grante to the undersigned all persons, owing said estate, in requested to make immediate payment, and all per-sons having claims against said estate are requested i

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