



MIFFLINTOWN. Wednesday Morning, March 26, 1873.

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

GEORGE P. ROWELL & CO., 40 Park Row, New York.

S. M. PETTINGILL & CO., 37 Park Row, New York.

SMALL-POX is raging at Salt Lake City.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has been declared a lunatic.

THE Grand Duke Alexis is still on his travels. He is making the tour of the world. He has been doing China lately.

THE Government of Japan has issued an edict opening the whole of that country to foreigners, and the toleration of Christianity.

CALDWELL has resigned his place in the United States Senate. He was afraid of being put out. There are others there who should resign.

PRESIDENT WHITE, of Cornell University, has written a letter to Governor Dix, congratulating him on the wisdom and firmness of his decision in the Foster case. Right.

A water-pump burst near Bakersfield, Cal., on Sunday week and formed a channel sixty feet across, and fifteen feet deep. A party of men narrowly escaped death, the falling column completely drenching them.

DURING the march of the St. Patrick's procession in Cambridge, Mass., on the 17th inst., four horses attached to a carriage became unmanageable, and dashed through and over the crowd at a fearful pace. Over a dozen persons were injured.

GEORGE CAMPBELL, brakeman on the Northern Central railroad, was found on the morning of the 19th, near Reed's Station, Pa., lying on the railroad track, with his head and one leg severed from his body. It is supposed he fell from a coal train.

TO BE TURNED ADRIET—The largest number of demissions ever made by any President at one time will be on the 20th of May, when sixteen hundred Assessors and Assistant Assessors of Internal Revenue will be discharged. There will probably be some grumbling about that time.

A GANG of drunken men invaded a German ball room in S. Halsted street, Chicago, early on the morning of the 15th, and became involved in a fight—Albert Gutz was held by three persons, said to be Irishmen, while Luke Hally drew a knife and cut his throat from ear to ear. Hally and his comrades were secured. It appears that Hally was first assaulted.

THEY have Local Option down in Tennessee as may be learned from a despatch from Nashville March 19th as follows: A bill has passed the Legislature amending the tipping laws, leaving the question to a vote of the people of the different districts, wards, etc., on the 1st of June, whether they will allow tipping houses in their respective localities. The bill will be signed by the Governor.

NEWS from the Modoc war is unimportant. About six hundred troops are in the field at the present time. General Canby's plan seems to be to surround the lava beds and starve the Modocs.—For that purpose four posts will be established on the outskirts of the lava sections and on the shore of Lake Tule. Company A. Fourth Artillery, has been ordered from this city to the seat of war and will march on Friday.

THE trouble in the English government is about religious matters. Mr. Gladstone desired to merge a certain Protestant College in a university which should not be under the auspices of any particular Church or creed. The Chairmen or Professors in the University might be Protestants, Catholics, Infidels, Atheists and Deists, their religious views not being a qualifying or disqualifying quality to their occupancy of a Professorship.

A DESPATCH from London, under date of March 19, says: A serious riot between Englishmen and Irishmen occurred at Wolverhampton, a town of Staffordshire, twelve miles from Birmingham, yesterday. At least three thousand persons were engaged in the conflict. Firearms and knives were freely used, and there was much bloodshed, though no cases of fatal injury have yet been reported. At the latest accounts from the town order had been restored, and it was believed there would be no repetition of the rioting. The despatch does not give the cause of the riot.

ADVICE from Arizona state that a company of the Second Infantry, under the command of Lieutenant Rice, had a fight with the Apaches, killed six and captured four squaws.

The Result in Juniata County—The Advocacy of the Repeal of the Local Option Law.

The people of Juniata county have declared against license by nearly eight hundred majority. Now that the question has been acted on, and decided in favor of no license, it becomes the duty of the community to stand by its humane and righteous decision. Juniata has declared in favor of sobriety and order. Now let us see to it that the decision is faithfully regarded for three years at least—the time of the duration of prohibition. Let the law be rigidly enforced. We do not know that our landlords and saloon keepers contemplate a violation of the law; we believe a number of them have too much manhood to allow them to do so. However, should any so far sink their manhood as to violate the law, then it becomes the duty of their fellow-citizens to visit the penalties of a violated law upon them.

Returns from different parts of the Commonwealth indicate that the majority vote of the State is in favor of license; therefore, certain liquor men have already become earnest advocates of the repeal of the Local Option law by the Legislature. Such advocates never knew, or have forgotten, that the Local Option law was made to meet the probability of the State as a whole, or majority, going in favor of license. If the State as a whole, or a majority, regardless of the opinions in different parts of the State, for or against license, had voted on last Friday, it would not have been local option; that would have been a vote by the State. The very letter and spirit of the law under which we voted last Friday, was that the respective counties of this State should choose, each for itself, for or against license. The question was not, if the majority of the people of the State declare in favor of license, local option shall be repealed. The question was, if Lancaster or any other county declare—by a majority of its voters at the polls—against license, said county shall have no license for the period of three years.

The Legislature will not violate its honor and bring itself into contempt by repealing a law which gave to the people of the State, before they have had an opportunity to test its merits or demerits within the time allowed them by the Legislature. Such legislation would be characterized by the civilized world as the legislation of tricksters and time-servers.

VERY unexpectedly the Caldwell investigation case yesterday came to an abrupt conclusion by the resignation of the honorable gentleman from Kansas.—For this surprising though not inappropriate step Mr. Alexander Caldwell as signed no reason, simply notifying his colleagues of his voluntary withdrawal from their august presence, and placing before them a copy of his resignation, the original being forwarded to the Governor of his State by mail, "postage prepaid." The Senator of a moment refusing in his capacity of citizen to avail himself of the rapidly-dying franking privilege! Whatever evil Alexander Caldwell, Esq., may have worked in the furtherance of his Senatorial ambition he has atoned for it by his resignation. And his example ought to be followed by every member of the Senate whose election is as proper a subject for investigation as was that of the gentleman who resigned so suddenly yesterday to escape no doubt, the more disagreeable alternative of expulsion.—Phila. Inquirer.

THE ANDERSON VERDICT.—The clouds surrounding the cases leading to the suicide of Mr. Thomas F. Anderson, at Franklin, have been effectually dispelled by the investigation and verdict of the Coroner's jury. The jury called to sit upon the case was composed of some of the best citizens of that town—men who had known the unfortunate gentleman intimately and well; and who, after weighing all the facts and evidence brought before them, were unanimously of opinion that the act was committed while laboring under a fit of insanity, and that he had been in that condition for some time previous to the tragedy.—This fact was strengthened by an investigation of the affairs of the bank, which showed that his accounts were strictly correct, and that there was no defalcation, and no outside accommodations to friends, and hence that the expressions indicating such a state of facts in his conversations and letters written previous to his death, out of which so many painful rumors were manufactured, were but the fancies of a disordered brain.—We have but to add that the verdict gives universal satisfaction at Franklin, as the facts developed show no stain on the unfortunate man's character.—Titusville Courier, March 22nd.

AT FRANKLIN on Wednesday the 19th after five days' deliberation the coroner's jury in the Anderson suicide case has rendered the following verdict:—"That Thomas F. Anderson, from a short time before, and at the time of his death on the 14th day of March, 1873, was of insane mind, and being so, in the yard, near his residence, between the hours of nine and ten in the forenoon of that day, having a pistol in his hand, of his own will, did discharge the contents thereof into the right side of his head; and the jurors say, from the causes manner and from aforesaid, Thomas F. Anderson came to his death, and not otherwise."

Nobody who uses tobacco can belong to the colony at Skildy, Kansas.

EXECUTION OF FOSTER.

A despatch from New York, under date of the 21st says: This morning witnessed the finale of the dark drama which began nearly two years ago with the killing of Avery D. Putnam, in a Broadway car, by Wm. Foster. Everything possible had been done to avert this disgrace from falling on his innocent wife and family; but the Executive saw fit to withhold his clemency, and the officers of the law were compelled to execute their sad duty. The circumstances of the crime for which Foster suffered the extreme penalty of the law are briefly as follows:

THE STORY OF THE CRIME. On the morning of Friday, April 29, 1871, New York learned that one of her citizens, Avery D. Putnam by name, had been cruelly murdered the previous evening while attempting to protect two ladies from the insults of a drunken ruffian. Mr. Putnam, before he died, made an ante-mortem statement, in which he narrated the circumstances of the assault and recognized William Foster as the person who committed the cowardly attack upon him. The facts of the case, as published at the time, were as follows: At eleven o'clock on Wednesday night, Mr. Putnam, a merchant doing business at No. 68 Pearl street, and residing at No. 3 College place, accompanied by Mrs. Duval, a modiste of No. 762 Broadway, and her daughter, entered car No. 49 of the Broadway and Seventh-avenue line, to ride up town.—Mr. Putnam and the ladies took seats in the forward part of the car, and at Sixth-street Foster, an ex-conductor of the road, got on the front platform. He then started persistently at Mrs. Duval, and, as she paid no attention to his grimaces, he pushed open the front door and looked directly at her. Mr. Putnam, seeing Foster thus insult the young lady, rose from his seat and closed the door. This incensed Foster and he opened the door again, which was immediately closed by Mr. Putnam.

When the car reached Thirtieth street Foster came inside and remarking that he had paid his fare and was entitled to a seat, sat down close beside Mrs. Duval. He then behaved in a brutish manner, and made a noise with his lips which induced the young lady to change her seat. Mr. Putnam then interfered, and said although Foster was entitled to a seat in the car, yet he would not suffer the ladies in his charge to be insulted. At Forty-sixth street the car was stopped and Mr. Putnam alighted, leaving the car by the front platform. As he was assisting the ladies to alight Foster went out and stood upon the front platform.—He had previously said that he would give Mr. Putnam "hell," and seizing the car-hook proceeded to execute his threat. Striking Mr. Putnam on the head with it he fractured his skull, and inflicted wounds from the effects of which Mr. Putnam died the next day at St. Luke's Hospital. Foster was arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced. Subsequently the Court of Appeals affirmed the sentence and Foster was accordingly executed to-day.

TELEGRAPHING ON FARMING!—I am twenty-one years old, and am learning telegraphing. My father offers to give me a hundred acres of good land, sixty acres improved, and a team, if I will go to farming. What would you advise me to do? Ans. You have been brought up to farming, and understand it, and will be "at home" in it. If you have a good body, and strength to work, take the land and the horse and wagon, and resolve to be one of the best farmers in your county.

If you engage in telegraphing, you will have irregular hours, temptations to fast living, and various excitement, a liability to be broken up in local, home arrangements, and when you begin to want salary enough to support a family, a boy eighteen years old or a young woman who will work for small pay, will take your place, and you will be left without a business. Take the farm, and become a settled, permanent, and influential citizen. Take the farm, and let those learn telegraphing who have no farm offered them, and to whom such an opportunity will be a blessing. We want a million more farmers, good ones, more than we want anything else in this country.—There is such ill-advised eagerness on the part of multitudes to rush to the cities and railway lines to become merchants, artisans, rail roaders, operators, speculators, etc., that the lands are left uncultivated, or surrendered to shiftless Americans, or to foreigners, many of whom are ignorant of American ideas, uncultured in all things, and calculated to make very inefficient farmers, and not the best of citizens. But they are becoming masters of the soil, and Americans are becoming the floating, landless population in their own country. Take the farm!—Phila. Inquirer.

OF ALL the sons of Erin that thrive under the bright folds of the Star Spangled Banner commend us to those of Manchester, N. H. who refused to parade or give dinners and balls last Monday, but proceeded with their usual daily labor, and devoted the proceeds of St. Patrick's day's work to the establishment of a Catholic Home and Hospital at Manchester. This method of celebrating the anniversary of Ireland's patron saint is worthy not only of praise, but of imitation.—Phila. Inquirer.

News have been received at San Francisco, to the effect that a band of Apaches had captured George Taylor, near Wickburg, burned at the stake, and then returned safely to the mountains.

How Not to Get Your Money.

An exchange says: Going to law to recover a debt, or a character, or any thing else, for that matter, is not a very paying occupation—except for the lawyers. To illustrate: In New York lately a share in the Glenham Hotel was sold to a Mr. Peters for \$8,415 04. A judgment creditor of the seller, whose judgment amounted to \$2,954, attached the proceeds. Did he make the debt? Not much. Why? Thus it was:

A receiver was appointed, who held the fund about three months, and out of it, "by order of the court," he made sundry disbursements; he paid \$1,900; to his "counsel," \$1,900; and to his "attorney," \$1,408; to the "counsel" for Peters, who sought the share, \$950; and to Peters' attorney, \$235; to another individual, who figures as an "attorney," \$925 more; and yet to another, who figures as "superintendent," \$500; and finally he paid the Collector of Internal Revenue, \$816. All these sums disbursed aggregated \$7,984, so that when the disbursing process was done, there remained \$431 04 for the creditor, who had originally attached a fund nearly twenty times this amount, provided he could overthrow a claim that another party put in for "wages" somewhat in excess of this sum.

The judgment creditor is rapidly becoming a candidate for admission to a lunatic asylum, in his frantic mental endeavor to ascertain why this should be thus. We imagine a man had better indulge in a row up Niagara Falls, or attempt to find them ten thousand dollars than go to law, at least in New York city.

Throughout the interior of Africa, and indeed in some parts of Asia, a woman is prized for fatness. Beauty is associated with excessive obesity; and such being the public sentiment, mothers seasonably commence a system of dietetic treatment that makes their daughters irresistible. Colonel Keating's travels give an account of the process of fattening a young woman for a Tunis market. As soon as betrothed, she is cooped up in a small room, with shackles on her ankles. If her proprietor has lost a wife by death or divorced one, their anklets are set forward for the new matrimonial candidate. When she has attained a desirable size, indicated by filling the pattern rings, she is carried in triumph to her new home.—The preparation of food that actually produces that coveted dimension—a mountain of fatness—is all drough, made of seeds of vegetable peculiar to the country. Some positively die from excessive fatness in an effort to surpass in that bewitching accomplishment rival candidates for matrimonial positions.—These famous mortals are not the poor girls. They are the higher orders in society, and therefore are ambitious, like fashionables in some civilized States of securing an elevated position with a rich husband. Bruce the traveler, saw a great queen in Africa, a gem of a woman the envy of her sex and wife hunters, who weighed over four hundred.

A serious accident and destructive conflagration occurred about one o'clock yesterday morning about three miles east of Altoona. An oil train consisting of some sixteen cars was going east, when a coupling broke, causing two cars to come together, an explosion being the result.—The train and locomotive in an instant were wrapped in flames, the oil running along the track setting the ties on fire. The heat was most intense, the rails for over a mile being warped, and the ties for the same distance consumed. An unknown man perished in the flames; his remains were recovered almost unrecognizable. A large force of men were put to work as soon as the fire was extinguished, and traffic was only delayed a few hours.—Pittsburg Gazette, March 21.

A shark eleven feet in length, caught off the Scotch coast, was lately presented to the Dundee Museum. Upon being opened for the purpose of stuffing, the following miscellaneous contents were found in his capacious maw: 1. A whole ling fish; 2. a man's bonnet; 3. parts of cod and dog fish; 4. a soda water bottle corked and sealed with red wax, and containing a note in a lady's hand, beginning "On board the Beautiful Star, 1st September, 1872. We have crossed the line, and all's well. Last night the captain's lady had a pretty little boy. Heaven bless the little stranger!" The shark may have liked the bottle, but our impression is that, upon the whole, he would have preferred the baby.

A Little Rock girl died a few days ago of what was supposed to be cerebro-spinal meningitis. The Gazette says: "Dr. Quidor, doubting the cause of her death, obtained permission to make a post-mortem examination. The examination disclosed the fact that the little girl's stomach was loaded with boiled cabbage, which had worked itself into one hard mass, distending the stomach, and causing death, the victim dying in convulsions. The doctor says that many of the deaths credited to this cerebro-spinal disease have nothing to do with it, and are entirely distinct from it."

ILLINOIS has 102 counties and a railroad in every county but seven; which fact is quoted as evidence of her prosperity. But if, as the Illinois farmers say, "the railroads are skinning them alive," then of course the more there are of these corporate savages the worse for Illinois. Heavy freight rates is the trouble.—Ex.

It is reported that a quarrel has broken out in the camp of the Modoc Indians, between "Captain Jack" and his subordinate.

SHORT ITEMS.

One Charles Clarkson, of Hays City, killed 3,000 buffaloes in the last four months.

The people of a Kansas town have given a ball to raise money to pay their minister.

A lad in Denver, Massachusetts, while "making believe" to hang himself, accomplished the feat in reality.

A new horse disease has appeared in Portland, Maine. It affects the legs, making them so weak that it is with difficulty the animal can stand.

An elegant white hearse, suitable mourning for children under fifteen years of age, is advertised in Omaha at \$5 a trip.

Death comes sometimes in curious shape. A youth in Milford, Mass., was killed by a barrel of shoe heels which fell upon him.

Vermont papers are boasting of eight old farmers in Franklin county, who live within two miles of each other, and who have had twenty-five wives among them.

"Bill," said Bob, "Why is that tree called a weeping willow?" "Cause one of the sneaky, plaguy things grew near our school house, and supplied our master with switches."

Amos Halleck and two children, living on the prairie, near Pomeroy Station, Iowa, were burned to death on Friday night, by the hay roof of their house taking fire and falling on them while asleep.

The aged but astute Illinois farmer keeps no barometer, nor does he put his trust in the groundhog, but he knows when spring approaches, by seeing his sons who have arrived at manhood, prepare to leave home, after a winter of "sponging" on the old man.

A Sacramento lawyer remarked to the court: "It is my candid opinion, Judge, you are an old fool." The Judge allowed his mildly beaming eye to fall upon the lawyer a brief moment, then in a voice husky said, "It is my candid opinion that you are fined \$100."

Sir Henry Holland speaks of a nobleman who, when remunerated with by his family for employing an illiterate physician, replied that "he thought a man who was so profoundly ignorant of every thing else must certainly know a great deal about medicine."

On Wednesday a hired man at the Alma House, Bucks county, named John Carr, was killed by falling off a horse and rolling between the horse and wagon. He became entangled in the harness in some way and was dragged a considerable distance.

Near Oakley, one mile north of the corporation line of Cincinnati, on Monday William Drake, a farmer sixty-four years old, went out to burn brush. The grass, leaves, fences and barn caught fire. William Drake was found dead in the field one hundred yards from the stable. He had been suffocated, as his clothes were not burned.

The telegraph informs us that a Mrs. Spicer, in a Western city, very nearly lost the right of a dower in her deceased husband's estate—amounting to \$40,000—for lack of a marriage certificate. It may be well to ask how many married ladies in this country are better off than Mrs. Spicer. The manner in which the registration of marriages in some portions of this country is managed, ought to make ladies nervous.

A singular incident occurred in Bangor school the other day. A little girl purchased a bottle of ether for her mother, and took it with her to the seminary.—During the session she passed it about to her young companions, and, in consequence of frequent whiffs, five pupils succumbed to anaesthesia, and were carried home more or less insensible, while the air was so full of the volatile fluid that an unusual drowsiness was felt by all.

A Bangor bridegroom refused to go to the altar because the bride had adopted the new weakness of parting her hair on one side. A sharp war of words followed, which resulted in a declaration on the part of the angry youth that he had taken a firm stand, and that the hair must be redressed or he would never look upon it again. To this the girl replied that he might leave as soon as he pleased, and leave her did, much to the disgust of the people who came to partake of the wedding supper.

The most extraordinary frog story that we have seen for a long time comes from Colorado. The Greeley Tribune tells us that: "Mr. Graham recently found a petrified frog in excavating his well. Its features were wonderfully well preserved, and the owner had intended to present it to the Greeley Geological Cabinet, but one day the boys shattered it with a hatchet, and, to their utter surprise, an old Aztec coin dropped out. The date cannot be deciphered, but the figure of a head is plainly visible."

That was a singular accident which happened to a mail agent in one of the Western States. Standing in the open door at the side of his car, as the train rushed past a small station, a rope, dangling from a crane which stood by the track, swung against him, whirled about his neck, and he was jerked out of the train in a twinkling, and landed on a neighboring coal heap. He was insured for \$5000 in the "Travelers," of Hartford. Yet he was not killed—his injuries were not even serious, and was all right again in a few days. But it was the most like being hanged, and having the rope break, that that man ever experienced.

New Advertisements.

WANTED. We will give men & women Business that will Pay from \$4 to \$8 per day, can be pursued in your own neighborhood; it is a rare chance for those out of employment or having leisure time; girls and boys frequently do as well as men. Particulars free. Address: J. LATHAM & CO., 222 Washington St., Boston, Mass. March 25-6

Airy View Academy, JUNIATA COUNTY, PA.

A NORMAL CLASS Will be opened on TUESDAY, APRIL 1st, 1873, this institution, (for the benefit of Teachers of this and neighboring counties, to continue SIXTY WEEKS, (intermitting two weeks in harvest). Special instructions will be given in reference to teaching in Geography, Reading, Grammar, Arithmetic, (mental and written), English Grammar, and the Theory and Art of Teaching. Daily Class will be given in Practical Book-keeping in all the above branches; and the County Superintendent will from time to time visit the Class and lecture on various topics pertaining to the advancement of the school interests in Juniata county. For terms of Board, Tuition, &c. address DAVID WILSON, A. J. PATTERSON, Port Royal, Pa. mar 25

Bridge Election.

THERE will be an election held at the Store of Samuel Buck, in the borough of Perryopolis, on MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1873, to elect a Board of Managers for the Perryopolis Bridge Company for the year commencing April 1, 1873. By order of the Board, SAMUEL BUCK, Treasr.

12,000,000 ACRES!

Cheap Farms! The cheapest Land in market for sale by the UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY In the Great Platte Valley 3,000,000 Acres in Central America, Now for sale in tracts of forty acres and upwards on FIVE and TEN YEAR CREDIT at 6 PER CENT. NO ADVANCE INTEREST REQUIRED. MIDLAND HEALTHFUL CLIMATE, FERTILE SOIL, AN ABUNDANCE OF CATTLE, HORSES, &c. THE BEST MARKET IN THE WEST! The great mining regions of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nevada being supplied by the farmers in the PLATTE VALLEY.

Soldiers Entitled to a Homestead of 160 Acres. BEST LOCATIONS FOR COLONIES. FREE HOMES FOR ALL! Millions of acres of choice Government Land open for entry under the Homestead Law, near this Great Railroad, with good markets and all the conveniences of an old settled country. Free passes to purchasers of Railroad Land. Section Maps, showing the Land, also new edition of Descriptive Pamphlet with new Maps mailed free every day by EASTMAN & BROWN, 49 N. Third St., Philadelphia, Pa. Address: Land Commissioner U. S. P. R. R. OMAHA, Neb.

WANTED. 10,000 FARMERS,

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Blair Presbyterian Academy, BLAIRSTOWN, NEW JERSEY.

Equal advantages for males and females.—Earnest christian influence, thorough instruction and careful attention to the comforts and habits of students, render this one of the best institutions of the country. Spring session commences March 25th. Students received at any time. Terms, \$200 a year.—Reference: Officers of Princeton and Lafayette Colleges, Send for Catalogue. S. S. STEVENSON, A. M., Principal.

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EVERY MAN HIS OWN PAINTER; Or, PAINTS—How to Select and Use Them. A plain treatise, containing simple directions with 42 different actually painted shades and tints, with instructions for exterior and interior House Decoration. 25 copies, bound in cloth, for \$5. Sample copies, paper cover, sent without charge, on address, on receipt of 10 cents, by the Publisher, HENRY CAREY BAIRD, Box 1924, Post-Office, Philadelphia. See the following valuable extracts from press notices: "A very valuable book, and no one intending to paint should fail to read it.—N. Y. Tribune." "We did not know so much could be said on the subject of painting a house until we read this excellent book of Mr. Baird's."—N. Y. Herald. "A want long felt at last supplied."—Scientific American. "Not only a necessity to the painter, but valuable to every occupant of a dwelling."—N. Y. World. "Buy 25 copies of this book and distribute them among your friends. If they will read the advice therein, you will make no more valuable present."—Chicago Tribune. "In publishing this book Mr. Baird has done a real service to the community."—Tulsa Blade. "We hope the publisher will sell 100,000 copies of this book during '73."—Boston Advertiser. "We have just painted our house as advised by the author, and congratulate ourselves that only a dwelling in our neighborhood excels ours in appearance."—Hartford Weekly. "In selling a sample copy for 10 cents, Mr. Baird must feel certain an order for 25 bound in cloth will follow."—Frank Leslie. "We know the town and country painters therein recommended, and can vouch for their value and the excellence of the 'Harrison' brand of white lead."—Phila. Ledger.

ONLY 10 CENTS.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Jacob Thomas, deceased. THE undersigned, to whom Letters of Administration on the estate of Jacob Thomas, late of Fermanagh township, have been duly granted according to law, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make payment, and those having claims against it, to present them properly authenticated for settlement. JOSEPH B. THOMAS, Adm'r. SAMUEL A. THOMAS, Adm'r. March 19, 1873-6

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Leonard R. Baul, deceased. THE undersigned, to whom Letters of Administration on the estate of Leonard R. Baul, late of Beale township dec'd., have been duly granted according to law, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make payment, and those having claims against it, to present them properly authenticated for settlement. LOUIS E. ATKINSON, Adm'r. Mar 5 73-6

Executor's Notice.

Estate of William Oakes, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of William Oakes, late of the borough of Perryopolis, have been granted in due form of law to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims will please present them properly authenticated for settlement. JONATHAN B. OKESON, Executor. Feb. 21, 1873-6w

New Advertisements.

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