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enties into single repreets I believe is not oppo ore not dwell upon it. The second section, article three of the constitu ouri, is very much of the same character as the amendment. And the same nciple, with larger application, is to be and in the constitution of Kentucky and New York. Some of the reasons for it are well stated in a recent message of Governor Chase, of Ohio, and they will naturally present themselves to those who careful consider the topics on which I have already spo-

This amendment is interesting in its political espects, salutary in its action upon the character of the city representation, and will mirigate some of the mischiefs resulting from consolidation. But it is no substitute for the limitation in the number of representatives, which stands upon distinct ground, where I

improvement of our political system, are conenlied by these amendments and will be probe passed and we will enjoy the conscious-ness of duty discharged, and the wisdom of our course will be appreciated by those who

Destructive Fire in Baltimore-Estimated

Destructive Fire in Bultimore... Estimated
Loss \$200,000.

Baltimore April 7.—A destructive fire occurred in Baltimore street, opposite Hanover.
It commenced in the four-story warehouse
occupied in part by Carey, Hare & Co., boot
and shoe dealers. The warehouse was entirely destroyed. The stock of Mesers. Carered by insurance in this city. George A. Narder & Co., wholesale hatters, occupied \$40,000. This was also insured. The building was owned by Joseph King, whose loss

The walls of this warehouse fell, crushing the adjacent stores on both sides. One was occupied as the carpet warehouse of Gable, McDowell & Co., whose stock, valued at \$100,000 was greatly damaged. The othwarehouse was that of Weisenfeld & Co., wholesale clothing establishment, the stock in which was also much damaged. The enthre loss is thought to be \$200,000. The stocks in the different stores were very heavy, and very little was saved.

Harroun, April 7, 101 P. M.—The elec-Legislature took place throughout Connecti-cut to-day, and the prospect from the returns thus far received, is that the opposition have the House, while the Senate is doubtful.

The city of Hartford has gone Democratic by 100 majority, the vote being the larges ever polled in the State.

[SECOND DESPATCH.] HARTFORD, April 7, 112 P. M .- The Dem ocrats have elected 39 Representatives, as far as heard from, and the opposition 50 .-The returns yet to come in are expected to be favorable to the Opposition, making the House, in all probability sure. The Senate

There is no election of Governor or other Blate Officers by the people.

Rhode Island flection.

PROVIDENCE, April 3 .- The returns from the State have all been received, showing a ma-pority of nearly three thousand for the Amer-tons and Republican candidates for Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General.— There is no choice for Lieutenant Governor and Treasurer. The Coalition have a clear sjority in both branches of the Assem-

The Senate Stands 16 Coalition, 9 Demoerate, 1 Whig, and 5 vacancies. The House, 89 Coalition, 21 Demcerets, and 13 vacan-

Later from Texas-

New Orleans papers of Tuesday last, with eral officers at Fort McIntosh had interfered to prevent another invesion of the Mexican m the American side. The Lepan Indians had attacked another mail rider unded some of the escort, and committee other depredations.

Affairs in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Owing to the slim nce at the anti-Nebraska caucus to night, at the capital, the proceedings were ipally of a converse Democrate and Americant Verally holding meetings to-night. ocrats and Americans of the city

ke of the Canal Boatmen. SVILLE, April 3 .- The difficulty in re to the advance on the cosi freights has castoned a trike by the boatmen. To-day any formed in procession and paraded thro' town, with flags and banners, precede

> mpany in Albany, tained by the plain-e cars being thrown a drover, and had a ompany, and on his par s was printed. The n this excep ion to exon-

> > Clifford, of Massa pinion that the "liq-855, in that State,

STAR OF THE NORTH

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR. sburg, Wednesday, April 9, 1856 CRATIC STATE NUMINATIONS

GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia County AUDITOR GENERAL,

JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery SURVEYOR GENERAL, TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter County.

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW.

Very few persons express themselves tirely pleased with the new liquor law, by certainly in many respects it is an improve-ment upon the "jug law" of last year. The difficulty in this subject of temperance has never been so much for want of law to re strain drunkenness as from the lack of a proper enforcement of the law. Certainly there now exist many salutary laws to check the evil in this respect, it there shall only now be enough moral force in public opinion to enforce them. For under our American republic this moral force is the power behind the law, without which the statutes must re-

main a dead letter.

The bond demanded by the tenth section of the new law will be very much objected to by many persons; but we can see no harm in it beyond what is contained in the other portion of the law. For the other sections The general interests and welfare, and the impose penalties severe enough against vio they were properly enforced there would be no additional safeguard in the tenth section To him who violates no part of the law, its penalties and bonds have no terror.

The 29th section strikes upon a principle

that seems to receive at this time an increasing share of favorable attention from student of ethics and jurisprudence.—It punishes the drunkard himself; and it man is to be treated as a free and responsible moral agent, it mukes a nuisance of himself should suffer for the crime. In some cases the liquor seller is doubiless a wilful accessory and tempt er to the crime, but lately the power of the law has been turned almost entirely against A. Narder & Co., wholesale hatters, occupied the was hardly a morally responsible being the upper floors, whose stock was valued at The mental aberration and depravity of the drunkard may appeal to the protecting sym-pathy of our sentiment, but so might the aberrations of ignorance, idleness and itching malice; and the offender must be held re sponsible for allowing himself to fall into this depravity. In almost every criminal, habitual indulgence in some evil passion has nurtim: but he is not the less in fault for the formation of the evil habit, or else every criminal would justify himself against pun-ishment. Morbid and sickly sentiment has had too much to do with our laws, and cool deliberation and reason too little. It is this error that makes them as changeable and ing as t'ne wind.

The limit to the number of taverns will be another source of complaint, and does not seem to be founded on any correct principle of political economy. That a business so very liable to abuse should be conducted only by sober and correct men is a reasonable enactment; and that a business in which so many evils exist should be hedged around with strong safeguards and penalties is sure-ly proper, and is a demand of social security. But these guards should be strong, and then sufficient; and within them there should be

The duty of constables will require them to state definitely under the new law whether there are violations of it in the several districts. If the design of the act is fairly car ried out, repeated violations cannot happen with impunity as they now do. It will b well for constables to examine the provision of the new law which relates to them.

It appears pretty clearly that the whole of our county is to serve as one district in limiting the number of tavern lionment is adopted Columbia county might have 37 taverns, which is about the number licensed in 1854. But if the latter method is adopted the number of taverns would be cut down about one-third.

Upon the whole, we think the law about as good and as generally satisfactory as could have been expected where there are markets would not warrant the cost of transso many varying minds to consult. It is basis enough stringency in a to restrain most of the evils of the liquor traffic which now ex-ist; and enough of liberality to furnish no excuse for the most dargerous and shameful illegal traffic which existed during the pas

A New School.-We hope that all those interested will give attention to the adver-tisement of Mr. Eaten, a young gentleman who comes among us to open a select Engtion is certainly needed in this place, and there are quite a number of persons in various parts of the county who will do well to take this opportunity of improving themselves.

The new board of School directors Bloom township met on last Monday even-ing and organized by appointing Joseph Sharpless President, and A. C. Mensch Sec

In Orange township the Board organize by electing Samuel Achenbach President, Samuel Everet Secretary, and Emanuel Laz-

We publish number of applications for his need under the law law, but those who are not included in this list can send on their petitions in time for next week. That will be in time, but with the eleventh hour.

Such of our subscibers as of their residence, should see that a corres ing change is made on our pe and they will then receive their pap

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

By the Texas correspondence of the public apers we learn that the Indians have lately seen committing numerous depredations and outrages upon the whites in the vicinity of ty had given warning by the shill war whoop.

He fought with eavage desperation, but the fat had gone forth, and he fell before his energetic brick-maker should be emb doubt they will be overtaken. Sergeant Reis and Private Kuhn were severely wounded. They were sent home with an ercort, while

Rail Road Law.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company, sued for see. injuries sustained by a person who ran his wagon in the way of a coming train, the Court charged that if by the exercise of ordinary skill and care the plaintiff could have erally considered-1 mean its moral and reliavoided the injury he received, or if his conduct contributed to produce it, he is not enduct contributed to produce it, he is not enititled to recover, even though the defendant
was also guilty of negligence. Whilst it is
right and proper for the Company to give
warning at the crossings of the approach of
a train, it is also the duty of a traveler, to use
train, it is also the fore attempting to cross the

The Department at Washington have issue ed 112,794. The applications received aunt to 242,000. There will be some waiting for those who are last on the list, though so heavily-upon almost every mile of this 170,000 have been examined, and 150,000 of the remainder, it is said, will be suspended for further proof. These cases require much more care and time in examination, and the issue from the Department will decrease from one-third to one-half. The present supply of warrants will consequently be soon exhausted, without the possibility of its again occurring-should there be more than the usual demand, prices must go higher than they have ever done.

Major Jones' Sketches of Travel: By the author of "Major Jones' Courtship," etc. With sight heautiful and original illustrations by Darley. T. B. Peterson, Publisher, Philad's.

Everybody who can read should procure that we have ever read that have caused us to laugh more heartily than the one now before us. The Major is a veritable Yankee. and gets into more scrapes than sny one else we wot of; while the way he has of relating his adventures would put a broad grin on the granite front of the Astor House. Darfair, equal and open competition to all who ley's illustrations are inimitable—the artist will observe the law. Major himself. Major Jones tells his own story in his own way, and it is as broadly Yankee as the most facetious could desire.

The Grain Trade of the West is a subject of good deal of discussion in the papers .-Some of the Western papers say that there is comparatively little wheat in store on the railroads and canals of that section of the country. The price of seed wheat in the interior of Illinois is considerably above the censes, and that each township shall not be a market, spring wheat for seed and milling separate district. If the for ner method of bringing from \$1.20 to \$1.50, and the supply furnished is barely sufficient to meet home consumption. The stock of corn, on the other hand, is represented as be heavy. At Louisville the price of corn has declined materially, causing to speculators serious losses. Holders have in great measure cessed shipping, as the price in foreign

> THE PEACE IN EUROPE.—The Atlantic brings intelligence that a treaty of peace has been formally agreed on between England, France, Russia and Sardinia. It only remains, it seems, for the respective governthis will be done, there can be little doubt -The various Ministers met at Paris, fully structed as to what they should grant, and what they should deny, so that the main difficulty was over as soon as they put their hands to the different articles.

Those who wish to buy tobacco and segare at first hand from the importer and manufacturer can save several profits of midile dealers by calling at Densiow & Co., Philadelphia. They do a large business ?!

New CLOTHING - David Lowenberg has ust opened a lot of fashionable clothing, where you can get just such covering for the uter man as you ought to have. He also makes up goods to order, so that you can de-pend upon getting clothes well made.

CHEAP AND TASTY .- Dreifoss & Co. offer desirable styles of spring and summer cloth-ing, and you may depend that upon calling there you will get the worth of your money. Mr. Kline is obliging, and you can find many neat little articles of utility and ornamen in his store.

The Medical Fee of the Empress Eugenie's accoucher, it is said, will be 500,000 france. His father received £10,000 for his attendance upon the Empress Marie Louise, at the pirth of the King of Rome. Correspondence of the FROM DELAWARE.

Mirronne March 26, 1856. MR. WEAVER - Dear Sir, -- In my last I pro been community to be seen community to the vicinity of ontrages upon the whites in the vicinity of ontrages upon the whites in the vicinity of ontrages upon the whites in the vicinity of the provided which emigration should take place, or that which come into this peninsula. And in the first place I remark that no one man or family should come alone to settle in this couptry and the vicinity of incompatibilities and incongenialities as ladian encampment which proved to be will be found here. Several families, at least three or four, should come together; and it northern Camanches—a tribe never known three or four, should come together; and it to ask or to give quarters. At the time our would be better that a dozen or more should friends surprised them they were dressing a deer. Capt. Oakes immediately charged upon them, but not before the chief of the party had given warning by the shrill war whoop.

The party had given warning by the shrill war whoop. The party had given warning by the shrill war whoop. The party had given warning by the shrill war whoop. The party had given warning by the shrill war whoop. The party had given warning by the shrill war whoop. camp fire. Several others were mortally by any company coming here to settle. Then wounded. Five escaped, but we have no doubt they will be overtaken. Sergeant Reis company. You have men in your neighborhood, sir, whom I could name, abundan they were sent nome with an ercort, white personi.

They passed McKavett a few days since on their return to Fort Mason, bearing with them the trophies of their victory—several than they can make here. There are great them the trophies of their victory—several final niey can make here. There and in Sussex of the slain warrior. As this has been the county and further sonth much pine and center and county and further sonth much pine and center and county and further sonth much pine and center and county and further sonth much pine and center and county and further sonth much pine and county and c these matters should be looked into by individuals competent to judge, and determine before any purchase is made by any such In a trial at Harrisburg, in the case of the company. As I have suggested-come and

But, sir, there is one aspect in which the country should be viewed by those who contemplate settling here, and which is not get proper caution before attempting to cross the trank. This is a good law, and good sound commun sense.

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Land Warrasts. not here with the thought of settling down and identifying yourselves with the masses that press so uniformly—I had almost said beautiful plain. I say, let the emigrant of whatever denomination, coming here, bring companions enough with him, and money r him independent in all r spects of the natives.

The best land in this peninsula can be pu chased at from \$10 to \$15, and well set with oak, and within ten miles of navigation. The water of this country is as pure as in the valley of Fishingcreek. Every article roduced, above what is necessary for home

who have capital to invest, or sons to settle and provide with farms. To all, I would say, who have the disposition to embark in his kind of adventure anywhere, come and see this country, and consider the induce nents and advantages it presents.

Yours truly, D--- S---

The late Clerk of the House in Congress .-

above. This promptness reflects much cred it indeed upon Col. Forney, and his chief (and financial) elerk, Mr. McKean."

the news from France, the expected "eve so interesting to the Empress and Louis Na-poleon, is over, and the child's name is-Napoleon Eugene Louis Jean Joseph. The crowd stood outside, as at an expected spectacle, with gaping mouths, waiting for the an-nouncement, and the Empress, between the throes of labor, exhibited herself at the win-dow. A hundred and one guns were fired when that "blessed baby" with five christian names was ushered into the world, and two hundred thousand france were voted to be distributed to the poor. The little fello is therefore inaugurated under very favorable circumstances, as the heir expectant of imperial honors, which he may or may not reach. Similar manifestations have been made over other imperial babies, but the hopes which gave expression to them were never realized. Nothing absolute can be predicated upon anything so uncertain as French popular opinion.

commonwealth.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—Holders of flour are steady at \$7 } per barrel for standard brands, with very light sales. For common and ex-tra brands \$7½ a 4½; fancy lots \$8½ a 9½.— Rye floor dull at \$5, and Pennsylvania Corn

GRAIN.—Wheat is in poor supply, and priat 37 a 38c. per bushel, for Pennsylvania.

CLOVERSEED is in fair request, with sales at 383 a 39 for inferior, and 384 a 39 per 64 pounds, mostly from second hands. Sales of Timothy at \$3 25 per busnel. Flaxseed

The Typhus Fever rages in Souther Russia, particularly in those places which are near the theatre of war. Bakshiserel, Simpheropol, Kherson and Nicolaieff are almost It is estimated that this pestilene has already carried off 100,000 men.

Poison in Maple Sugar .-- A lady recently lied at Lansingburgh, New York, from the effects of poison contained is sugar, boiled in a brass kettle.

ter than all the gold mines of California and Australia.

Any person wishing to embark in the enterprise, will risk little by sending to the Publisher \$25, for which ne will receive sample copies of the various works, (at wholesale prices) carefully boxed, insured, and directed, affording a very liberal per centage to the Agent for his trouble. With these he will soon be able to ascertain the most salesble and order accordingly. Address, post paid, ROBERT SEARS, Publisher, 181 William St., New York.

DEEE Do

Near Akron, Ohio, on the 22d ult., Mrs. Max Grorz, wife of Abr'm Grotz, formerly of this place, and Mother of John K. Grotz, aged 75 years, 9 months and 21 days. In Cattawissa, on the 11th ult., Mrs. Caroline Ellis, daughter of Michael and Sarah Brobst, aged 31 years, 3 months and 11 days.

SELECT ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL

THE first session of eleven weeks with a commence Wednesday, the 10th of April. The Course of instruction is designed to be thorough, especially in the elementary parts of the various branches taught, and extensive enough to prepare pupils for active business pursuits, for teachers, or for admission to College. Special pains will be taken to secure, on the part of each pupil,

The management of the School room will be characterised by a wise restraint, kind in-ercourse, and the ceaseless inculcation of tigh principles in daily conduct.

IPAL. omeburg, April 9, 1856.-2t. APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE.

Term on such a day as the said Court shall designate.

Peter Billmyer, Bloomsburg, Inn or Tavern.
John Leycock, do do do.
Oliver A. Jacoby, Bloom twp., Inn or Tavern.
Jesse G. Clark, Bloomsburg, Eating House.
Thomas C. Else, C.
Chas. E. Hoffman described in the said of the said of

Orange twp. do
Maine twp. do
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bader, Cattawissa, do
Numidia, do

DENSLOW & CO.,

market.

Sole Agent for F. A. Goe'ze's Celebrated
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Philadelphia, April 7, 1856.

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NEW SPRING AND SUMMER
FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.
MARY BARKLEY Invites attention to he stock of newly received Millinery Dress Goods, Trammings, Ribbons, Silks &c., which she will sell cheap at the old stand, lower and of Main Street. Bonnets of the latest will be made to order, and trimmed to spi

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given to all legatees, creditors and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedents and minors that the following administration accounts have been filed at the office of the Register, of the county of Columbia, and will be presented for confirmation and allowance to the Orphans court, to be held at Bloomsburg, in and for the county aforesaid, on Wednesday the 7th day of May next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Wednesday the 7th day of May next, at 2 0 cross P. M.

1. The account of John R. Moyer, administrator of the estate of Martin Grogan, late of Bloom inwinship, deceased.

2. The final account of John C. Hettler and Stephen H Miller, administrators of the estate of John Hettler, late of Mifflin twp., dec'd.

3. The final account of John S. Follmer, guardian of Mary Elizabeth Dye, a minor child of Martin Dye, late of Limestone twp., deceased.

4. The account of John Richart, adminis-trator of John Albertson, late of Greenwood

township, dec'd.

5. The account of John Shearer, Administrator of James Strawbridge, late of Derry township, dec'd.

6. The account of Thomas Clayton and Samuel Ent. executor of William Clayton, late of Catta wisas township, dec'd.

7. The final account of Latayette Reitz and Thomas Clayton. administrators of John Reitz, late of Franklin township, dec'd.

8. The final account of Jacob Melick, administrator of Thomas Webb, late of Bloom township, deceased.

9. The account of Jacob Arnwine, administrator of Daniel Billig, late of Hemlock township, deceased.

10. The account of James S. Woode, administrator of Daniel Billig, late of Orange township, deceased.

11. The account of Charles Nuss, administrator of Daniel Brown, late of Main township, deceased.

12. The account of Samuel Creasy, executor of the estate of John Creasy, late of Ministrator of John Shoemaker, administrator of John Shoemaker, administrator of John Shoemaker, late of Hemlock township, deceased.

13. The account of Samuel Ohl and Jesse Ohl, administrators of the estate of Henry Ohl, late of Hemlock township, dec'd.

15. The account of John Johnson, administrator of John Johnson, administrator of John Johnson, administrator of John D. Ruayan, administrator of William Hendershot, late of Menty Ohe, late of Loust township, dec'd.

17. The account of John D. Ruayan, administrator of William Hendershot, late of Madison township, deceased.

18. The account of John D. Ruayan, administrator of William Hendershot, late of Cattawissa township, deceased.

19. The Innal account of John D. Ruayan, administrator of William Hendershot, late of Cattawissa township, deceased.

20. The account of Isaac Leidy, Adm'r. of Madison township, deceased.

21. The account of Stephen H. Miller, administrator of Henry Petiti, late of Mifflin Mendershot of Mifflin Mendershot of Henry Petiti, late of Mifflin Mendershot of Mifflin Mendershot of Henry Petiti, late of Mifflin Mendershot of Mifflin Mendershot of Henry Petiti, late of Mifflin Mendershot of Henry Petiti, late of

21. The account of Stephen H. Miller, administrator of Henry Pettit, late of Mifflin

21. The account of Stephen H. Miller, administrator of Henry Petiti, late of Mifflin township, dec'd.

22. The account of Robert F. Clark, adm'r. of Barbara Shuman, late of Main township, deceased.

23. The account of Joseph Paxton, adm'r. of Abraham Whitner, late of Roaring Creek township, deceased.

24. The account of Enos Fowler, adm'r. of Michael Hagenbuch, late of Centre township, deceased.

25. The account of Dorothy A. Karschner and William Karschner, adm'r of Michael Karschner, late of Pine township, deceased.

26. The account of Wm. Miller, adm'r of Frederick Miller, late of Mt. Pleasant township, deceased.

27. The account of Ruth Evans and James L. Kline, adm'rs of the estate of John Evacs, late of Bloom township, deceased.

late of Bloom township, deceased.
REGISTER'S OFFICE, DANIEL LEE,
Bloomsburg, April 7, '56. Register THE BEST BOOK FOR AGENTS: To Persons out of Employment
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ome sate.

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ROBERT SEAR*, ROBERT SEARS,

181 William Street, New York.

LIST OF LETTERS, REMAINING in the Post Office at wissa, Pa., for the quarter ending, 31st, 1856.
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Hepp Adam
Naule Stephen
Richards James
Seecholtz Jacob
Vinter W.
Wardle Wm. D.
Wike William
Truckenmiller D. S.
Persons calling for the above list of letter
will please say they are advertised.
C. RAHN, P. M.
Cattawises, April 1, 1856.

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that leuers of administration with the will annexed apon the estate of John Bitner, late of Locust upon Columbia county deceased, have been granted to the undersigned residing also in Locust township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment without delay, and those who have claims against the decedent to present them for settlement to

MARY BITNER, Adm'rs, with the will Locust township, April 8, 1856.-6.

D RAWER GOODS, Spotted Swiss. Bog Jaconett Mull, Cambric, Swiss Muslin Bishop Lawns, sale Bard Muslin just receiv ed at the Store of

PROGLAMATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the several Courts of Commom Pleas, General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Orphans' Court, Court of Oyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery, in and for the County of Columbia, to commence at the Court House, in Bloomssure, on Monday, the 5th Day of May next,

TO CONTINUE ONE WEEK The Coroner, Justices of the Poace The Coroner, Justices of the Poace & Constables, in and for the county of Commissions are requested to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And all witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any prisoner, are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their proper persons to prosecute against him, as to be then and there attending in their pro-per persons to prosecute against him, as shall be just—and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are request-ed to be punctual in their attendance, at he time appointed agreeable to their notices.

tices,
Given under my hand at Bloomsburg the
7th Jay of April, in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and
fifty-six, and the Independence of the
United States of America the 79th.
STEPHEN H. MILLER Shy.
(God save the Commonwealth.)

(God save the Commonwenith.)

NOTICE.

THE taxables of Columnia county are hereby notified that an appeal from the Triennial assessment will be held by the Commissioners at the following places, to wit:
Cattawissa and Franklin—At the house of Jacob Dyer, in Cattawissa, April 21, 1856.
Locust, Conyagham and Ragringeresh—At the House of David Rembold, in Numedia, April 22, 1856.
Maine & Beaver—At the house of Isaac Yetter, in Mainville, April 23, 1856.
Mifflin—At the house of John Keller in Mifflinyille, April 24, 1856.
Briatcreek and Centre—At the Rising Sun Hotel in Berwick, April 25, 1856.
Mt. Pleasant and Orange—At the house of John Snyder in Orangeville, April 26, 1856.
Hemlock and Montour—At the house of John Snyder in Orangeville, April 26, 1856.
Hemlock and Montour—At the house of Geo. L. Shoemaker in Buck Horn, April 28, 1856.
Madison and Fine—At the house of Kail.

Geo. I. Shoemaker in Buck from, apin 1856.
Madison and Fine—At the house of Keiffer Smith in Jerseytown, April 29, 1856.
Jackson and Greenwood—At the house of W. A. Kline in Rohrsburg, April 20, 1856.
Sugarloaf, Benton and Fishingersek—At the house of John J. Stiles in Benton, May

1. 1856
Bloom and Scott—At the Court House in Bloomsburg, May 2, 1856.
When and where all persons who may consider themselves aggrieved by said assessment are requested to attend if they think proper.

COMMISSIONER's OFFICE, 2 Clerk.
Bloomsburg, March 29, '56 }

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Missaw' Leghorn and other Hats,

Boys' and Children's Hais, &c., &c. All of which will be sold at a SMALL PROFIT roa CASH.

Philadelphia, March 24, 1856.—2m.



Wrought & Cast Iron Bed-STEADS, RAILING, SETTERS, TREE BOX-es, Stands, Verandas, &c., Cemetery Lots En-closed with either cast or Wrought Iron Rail-ing, No. 335 MARKET, STREET, (2 doors below Ninth.) PHILADELPHIA.

March 27, 1856.

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