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"Good Citizens."

Most terrible riots and criminal conduct, have been committed during the holidays, in many parts of the Southern States, and even in the Northern States, by negroes or

Alexandria was the scene of a mob in which several persons were killed, both whites and blacks.

At Wilmington, a number of negro seamen entered the town, where they became drunken and disorderly; when the police interfered to enforce order, the negroes turned to fight their way out with fire-arms. In the affray one of the police was wonn-

In Norfolk, Va , the police were attacked by a number of negroes, while attempting to arrest another negro who had been openly and defiantly breaking the peace. Two of the police were badly wounded.

There are also accounts of a large number of other outrages and riots committed by the blacks in other southern places, which we have not space to record.

That great institution called the "Freedman's Boreau" seems to have been the immediate cause of these wrongs. It has long been talked of by Northern fanatics. reau, for gratuitous distribution among long. the negroes. Some property having been turned over to this Bureau, and the negroes being deceived by the representations made to them by the officers of the Bureau, were | could be found no trace ef either. laboring under the misapprehension that about the holidays, they would have set apart for their own private and individual use, a the secret. certain number of acres to each freedmap. The holidays having, however, come upon themselves, with the intention of causing general consternation among their late masters, and proceeded by riotons conduct in the large towns and cities to attempt their work. They seem to have formed a generof union upon the matter and having by some means gotten possession of fire arms, went to work almost simultaneously throughout the South. Nothing but prompt action of the police forces and soldiery, could pre-

Here is one of the grand results of immediate emancipation. Negroes are beings not accustomed to liberty, and the little knowledge they possess, either of tumanity or laws, is barely so much as to make them barbarous, heathenish, malicious and opposed to the restraints of law. Their existence as free people of the United States States although just iniatory, seems to be. almost ended. The problem is nearly proved already, that the political condition in which the emancipated slaves have been placed, is working out and will soon consummate their annihilation as a race, in this country.

that was anticipated by the negroes.

These are the froits of false philanthropy and blatant loyalism, and this is the class of people which the Sumner's and Stevense's call "good citizens"-freedmen.

"A Question of Justice."

The Republican puts the question-"whether four millions of people now living, and their posterity after them, shall be shut away from the witness hox simply because they do not belong to the white race !" Then continues to argue in the following train :- "Let us meet the issue fair and nare, are we prepared that evil minded white men may enter the humble abode of the black man, murder him in the presence of his wife and children, steal his property, wish his daughters," &c.

Considering the fact that the Sumper and with negro weaches, the argument is very trong, and there appears to be no doub! out that the black man's daughters will be n great danger.

A Scrap for the Historian.

While General Butler is writing his rey to General Grant, let him not forget to ert a conversation between himself and able officer which is not unknown in

An expedition was planned against Richnder, "Yed must leave nothing of Richnd." Do you mean, seriously, destroy s city P' "Yes, and have the ground d children, one thousand aged and the lake shore. repit persons, and one thousand women

opertant Decission-End of Military Rule. Judge Leonard of the supreme Court in his city, deserves well of the country, for o his intrepid integrity of principle we are indebted for the first judicial declaration of of Directors be appointed collector of School The New Year came again. the fact that the violence of military usur lax ? pation is replaced by the prevalence of civil court, and for return made answer that Mar- clause of this Act says :tin was held as a spy by order of the Presiand after careful deliberation, Judge Leon-

supersede the arbitrary will of irresponsible soldiers. But the principle on which Judge Leonard directed the discharge of Martin is of scarcely less consequence than the Judgment itself. This respectable inrist announces that whenever the writ of habeas corpus is permitted to operate, no person can be detained incustody for an offense known only to military law, and cognizable only by military courts. He declares that military take sufficient bond from the district treasurlaw is of efficacy only in time of war, and er for the fai hful discharge of his duty, and that the return of peace operates an amnes- sign the certificate of the assessment of the ty and oblivion of all offences against the ar- treasurer by order of the board, also the an- And it seems stupid now to pay ticles of war. Judge Leonard will be pleased | nual report of the district to the county su- An honest debt in promised time, to accept the homage of our aplause.

A paymaster of the United States army went into a bank in Washington with \$15,000 which he laid on the counter and turned around for the purpose of writing a check. His clerk entered at the same time and likewise placed on the counter a package of \$10,000 and then engaged in conversation with a friend. Whilst the paymaster and his clerk were thus engaged, some par- ed and the peculiar nature of the thing to Fraternal love for block than warra. ty in the crowd stole the \$15,000 package, be worked with. We know that the busi- Too many try to live by wit

Washington news of the N. Y .- World, of or matter of speculation, without first givthe 23% ult. Almost every day we notice ing due and careful attention to all possible To sneer at labor and deride accounts of stealing, done in this manner. contingencies that may arise while carrying | The hand that earns their daily bread that the plantations and other property of We believe that in most cases they are mere out the proposed object. No careful man Confederates should be confiscated and frauds practiced apon the government and enters upon any work without these placed at the disposition of the Freedman's other parties to whom the money may be thoughts. In many instances weeks, months

> Later papers, give us information that not- upon some object in contemplation. withstanding immediate and yigilant search was made for the money and theif, there pursuits in life, we address ourselves to

er," a liar, one who conceals the truth, and tional institutions. joices in the sayings of Sumner. Sumner engage in the responsible duties of a teach- teacher by beating him with stones. One vent the general attack upon the whites, calls the great and noble soldier, Gen. Grant er is :- What is a school? A natural rea liar and falsifier, and this would be friend ply would be-it is a place where pupils bution for their past folly.

Yes, in the ascendant of contempt. Their merchant, merely ask, what is merchanascendancy is the same as this verdant edi- dise? No; he searches the intricacies of tor is acquiring in this neighborhood, an as- the merchant's calling and is not content cendency securing the curses and haired of till he feels perfectly competent to act in every sensible man, whether Republican or such capacity with success. Thus we are

Катеним. - Horace Greeley, George Opdyke, in which mey act. David Dudlep Field and William E. Dodge, Here we seem to be almost overwhelmed earth in danger every day of falling vicwere in this city a few days since to orge by the consciousness of duties to be perapon Governor Fenton the pardon of young formed, in order to harmonize the discord- are all surrounded, when a tested and prov-Ketchum. They were fortified by letters ant elements of a common school. We en vegetable tonic, capable of endowing from Chief Justice Chase and others primi- learn by analysing a school that it is made them with the vigor they need, is procuranent in national politics. The persons in- of many combinations. The teacher being ble in every city, town and settlement. I jured by Ketchum, and all the credito's the ruling or governing, and instructing ele- might reasonably be thought that after the concerned (with one exception), unite, it is ment, he becomes the most important, and said, in urging a parcion. It is urged, also, the one upon whom devolves the highest that Ketchum's testimony is needed in suits duties, for if the teacher does not work for involving over a million of dollars, and the greatest good of the school no power that by his conviction and subsequent dis- can make it beneficial to pupils and the qualification as a witness much injustice community. wil be done. The "pressure" brought to The popils are found to be the next in bear upon the Governor in the matter is very great .- Albany Argus.

THE SOLDIERS OF '76 .- Only two survivors of all those who participated in the war of the revolution, so far as known by the Commissioner of Pensions, remain, namely; Stevens party—to which the Republican editor belongs—have fallen deaply in love County Mains and one handred and County, Maine, aged one hundred and one years, and Lemuel Cook, of Clarendon, Orleans county, New York, aged ninety-nine years; and only five widows of revolutionary soldiers draw pensions from the government at a yearly amount of two hundred and ninety-three dollars.

CHANGE OF NAME.-That popular, long established hotel known for forty years as the Buehler House, changed its name, and

will be hereafter known as Bolton's Hotel. Mr. G. W. Hunter, the ever obliging and gentlemanly clerk, will continue at his old ond. Botler observed to the proposed post, ready to receive all guests with as cordial a smile as ever .- Patriot & Union.

There is no place in Chicago for the poor ne one er addressed replied, I to bury their dead, and those who are unam not the man for the expedition."- able to buy a lot in the cemetries, have been you are just the man." "There must compelled to inter their deceased friends on ording to sumbers, at least one thou- the open prairie, or in the sand heaps along nounce that, at least one half of the Schools Miss Mary Bidleman of Bloomsburg Col.

with child. These helpless persons In view of the fact that Charles Summer t all perish if I fire the city, and, setting | would have juries constituted with reference the all promptings of humanity, I do not to an equal representation of African and to go down to posterity with that load Anglo-Saxon, a Western editor suggests a teachers for his former slaves. He owned She was the mother of six children, and has

EDUCATIONAL. School Law Questions ?

Question-May the President of the Board

Answer-It seems to have been the inlaw. Robert Martin, a citizen of Kentucky, tention of the legislators, on framing the The ties of friendship and of love was arrested, since the close of the war, on school law, that no Director should be qualsome charge of complicity with the hotel ified to to receive the apportionment of and burning conspiracy, and was detained in act as, collector of School tax, except in the Fort Lafayette. A writ of habeas corpus was | single instance, provided for by the Act of served on General Hooker, commandant of May 8th, 1854, Sec. 32, where the Treasuthis department; he produced the prisoner in rer is a member of the Board. The last

Provided, That in the event of their faildent. The case was elaborately argued, are to procure a collector for any reason, they may appoint to that duty the constable by proof thereof being made before any al-Here is an auspicious omen of the return derman or justice of the peace, the sum of of the day, when the authority of law shall fifty dollars, which shall be added to the school fund of the proper district.

But the duties of the President of the board are such as would properly preclude him from receiving the office of collector -The act above mentioned, Sec. 13, in declaring the duties of the president, says :-

That the president shall preside at the mee ings of the board, call special meetings when necessary, issue the duplicate and warrant for the collection of the district taxes. district taxes, and all orders on the district perintendent, and generally do and perform all other acts and duties lawfully pertaining to the office of president of the board.

avocation of life depends almost exclusively | Swell largely on ill gotten gains; upon the amount of knowledge which the And 'tis most lucky now to know person may have gained concerning the Quite nothing, as elections show, particular work which is to be accomplish. And easier far 'tis to excite with which he made his escape unnoticed. ness or trading class of people in the coun- Who have no stock to make a hit, We clip the above statement from the try never undertake to act in any business Or try to live in indolence and even years are spent in diligent thought

This being true, concerning the ordinary teachers of common schools, and ask them Possibly the immediate arrest of the pay- if it be not also necessary to success, that master and his clerk would have divulged one upon assuming charge of a school And southern staples quickly hie should study most diligently the work to be Our northern comforts to supply; done and the probable impediments which THE Columbia County Republican, before may arise in his path of duty. Should a them with no signs of the good times ex- the recent elections, declared, most posi- teacher not study the component parts of a Columbia's sons, we men of mark ! pected; their dissatisfaction was too great tively, in favor of President Johnson's res- school, and the variety of forces which are Crush ye the first incendiary spark, toration policy, and appealed to soldiers and therein centered and combined, and operforcible demonstration of the powers and citizens of Columbia county, to vote for the ating continually either for or against the determinations of the blacks. They armed Republican candidates upon that ground. best interests of the school and the vicinity Shall live in infamy forever. Now, since the election is past, it takes as also of the teacher himself. This being bold grounds on the side of Sumner and the course which we suppose every teacher, Stevens, and rejoices in the thought that with honest intentions, should pursue, we they "are in the ascendant." Summer and propose to undertake herein and in tuture Whose eager steps increase your joy ; Stevens are both pursuing a course directly articles, the suggestion of a few ideas, He wishes you a blithe New Year, in opposition to the President, and in opposi- concerning the operating forces of schools, tion to the provisions of the Constitution .- and necessarily the duties of teachers and Sumner calls the President a "whitewash- others interested in the progress of educa-

this professed friend of the President, re- The first inquiry of how one intends to of soldiers, the editor of the Republican, re- are assembled for the purpose of receiving frauded, and says "we think it a just retri- stop here, and imagine this enough for him to know at present. But does a careful man But he thinks they "are in the ascendant." when about to embark in business, as a ings interesting and beneficial. lead to inquire into the component parts of a school and learn the forces acting in con- by the wayside. Application for the Pardon of Edward junction with the teacher and the manner

importance; their immediate presence operating directly and at all times. These two parts form the school apparent. But there are forces operating continually and with powerful effect, which although not seen in the persons of the parties acting, are felt by the teacher and pupils, and add o or detract from the progress of the school. They are, the Directors operating in their official capacity:-the parents of pupils, operating through the media of their children ;-and the expressed public opinion, relating to the teacher, personally or as a teacher, the directors, or the pupils.

The effect and manner in which these forces enter the school should be attentively considered by every teacher.

THE School Directors of Locust, Roaringcreek and Bloom School Districts, have recently purchased full sets of Cornell's outline maps, in thirteen numbers, to sapply each school in the respective districts, with a set. This is a proper move and manifests ing interest in educational matters.

The directors of several other districts are earnestly considering the same project, and before the winter is past we hope to an- J. F. Chapin of Cambria Luzerne co. Pa., to in Columbia county, have been supplied | co. Pa. with outline maps.

It is said that Gen. Gideon J. Pillow is

CARRIER'S ADDRESS.

No one can count the hopes and joys, The serrow and the pain; WHEAT, That thousand bearts have felt since last RYE. CORN. And who can fell the thousand more OATS. That shall in this betide-

That shall be knit or sundered wide ? To many this has been the last To gladden life's bright way : And many more will wish't had been The last of their dark day. The generous impulse has been chilled By selfishness and guile; The noble, friendly prompting, check'd And betrayed with a smile.

And goodness nerved the heart To deeds that generous impulse prompts, And purest joys impart. The faithful and devoted throb Of true hearts fond and dear,

Reminds that earth is not all dross

And Heaven is ever near.

The times are sadly out of joint, When rogues can daily make their point, In splendid swindle such as fill. The public prints and minds, until Integrity is out of date And only he seems truly great, Who forges, steels or runs away : Or to keep fingers out of crime : Now railroads lords and bankers cal I Their creditors together all, And from Sir John to Harry down. Ask an "extention" from the town ; Success or failure of individuals in any While foplings with more beard than brains On others earnings, with no sense Of shame nor of aught else but pride And luxuries from foot to head.

> God grant that death with noiseless wing May lose the poison of his sting-That war may cease its hideous hum, And silenced be the battle dram, That man may learn the arts of love, And learn more of the God above.

May northern produce rich with food Seek first the southern brotherhood, While in the councils of the land May North and South united stand

'Til men who would this Union sever Who love to spread its news alar,

Remember now the carrier-boy

of them has been arrested.

Unceasing joy and bounteous cheer. There was a serious rebellion in a district school in Kittery, Maine, the other day, three of the scholars nearly killing their

The district institute of Bloom district is oics to hear the first soldier of the army de- instruction. The indolent teacher might apparently doing much good. The teachers, eleven is number, all engage in the labor actively and strive to make their meet-

Beware of Ambuscades.

Few people realize the fact that disease lies in ambosh everywhere, ready to seize upon the weak. The strong pass through many perils in safety; the strengthless fall

It is amazing that the feeble should tottims to the morbid influences by which we twelve years' experience which the world has had of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, all would know that its effect is to prevent

The fact is notorious that a dose of poison which will scarcely affect a vigorous man in perfect health will kill a weak one. Now, what is the cause of epidemic diseases? Poison in the air. At this season he atmosphere is surcharged with the seeds of intermittents, remittents, rhenmatism, pulmonary disorders, bilious complaints, and the like. Persons whose nervous systems are relaxed are the first to succumb to these distempers. Brace up he physical energies then, with this poten. Vance, John Snyder. ial vegetable tonie. It is the most power. Pine-Jacob Chemberlin, Valentine Winful recuperant which the botanic kingdom has ever yielded to patient research and experiment. Try it. The blindest disciple Hess. of the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonic and alterative, compounded of approved herbs, roots and barks, can do no harm, while the testimony of thousands invites a trial of its virtues. Dec. 27, 1865.

MARRIED.

On the 24th of December last, by the Rev. W. J. Eyer, Mr. Benjamin Zimmerman, of at reasonable prices. Persons having maa fair progress in the schools, and increas- Pottsville Schnylkill county, Pa. to Miss terial that they desire made up upon shares THE LADY'S FRIEND-devoted to FASH Hannah Helwig, of Locust township, Col- can send it to him. His work will compare ION and LITERATURE. umbia county, Pa.

At the resident of the brides Father on the 26th inst. by the Rev. J. R. Dimm, Dr.

DIED.

On Friday December 29th, Christiana, building a large shoolhouse and providing relict of Andrew Ikeler Sen aged 92 years. famy upon me. Hetter go down that compromise by which all the judges shall quite a large number, some two or three living twenty-seven grand-children, and bundred we believe.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY. \$2 10 | BUTTER, 1 00 EGGS. 80 TALLOW. 25 50 | LARD, per lb. BUCKWHEAT, 1 00 | POTATOES, 1 00 FLOUR pr bbl.12 00 | DR'D APPLES2 52 CLOVERSEED 7 00 | HAMS,

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Columbia County, Pa., on MONDAY, THE 29th, OF JANUARY 1866, 14 George A. Herring vs Peter Miller. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, SOLOMON | 15. Edward Heilner vs the Locust M. Rail NEYHARD, Guardian of the minor children of Samuel A. Bowman, late of M fflin twp , in said county. dec'd. will expose to sale, by public vendue, on the premises the undivided five-sevenths of the undivi- 17. John Hinterliter vs John Jameson. ded eleven-twelfths of a certain Lot of Land situate in Mifflin twp, adjoining Daniel Neyer, Wm. Brown, Benj. Yohe, and others, containing Twenty-two Acres, about eight acres whereof is cleared. ALSO, at the same time, on the premises, the undivided five-seventh of the undivided eleven. | 22 Mathias Tronsue, vs the Twp. of Scott. twelfths of five out lots, lying adjoining, in | 23 Jacob Remley vs the Catawissa R. R. the same two., bounded by lands of Beni. Yohe, Sarah Bowman, and others, containrole, Sarah Bowman, and others, contains, ing Ten Acres. ALSO, at the same time, 25 Anna B. Deighmiller, vs H Deighmiller. be debarred from coming in for a share of on the premises, the undivided five sey- 26 William Latuon vs Peter Hayman. enths of the andivided eleven-twelfths of a | 27 William Lamon vs John Vanpelt. certain Out Lot, lying in Mifflinville, adjoining Sarah Bowman, Benj. Yohe and Geo. Yohe, containing Four Acres. ALSO, at the same time, on the premises, the undivided five sevenths of the undivided elev en-twelfths of one other Out Lot, in Mifflinville, adjoining lands of Wm. Brown, Sam. | 32 J. M. Freck & Co. vs Clinton Dewitt. nel Beidelman and Wm. Brown, containing Four Acres. ALSO, on the premises, at the same time, five-sevenths of a certain Out Lot, in Mifflinville, No. 81, containing Ten Acres. Late the estate of said deceased, situate in the township of Mifflin and 37 Sylvester J Fanx vs Isaac White. county aforesaid. JESSE COLEMAN, Clerk.

SOLOMON NEYHARD, Guardian. Bloomsburg, Jan. 3, 1866. ALSO, At the same time and places, the heirs of the said Samuel A. Bowman, who are of age, will offer in connection with the loregoing the undivided two-sevenths of the said nadivided eleven-twelfilis of each of the above mentioned and described premises; and the undivided two sevenths of Out Lot, No. 81 aforesaid. Terms and conditions made known on JOSEPH P. BOWMAN, day of sale.

CELESTE MILLER. WILLIAM MILLER. Jan. 3, 1866.

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GRAND JURORS FOR FEBRUARY TERM 1866.

Bloom-Morris C. Slcan. Bor. Berwick-Charles D. Fowler. Briarcreek-Jacob Masteller, William Beaver-Daniel Gearhart.

Benton-E. J. Albertson Catawisss-Jacob Drumkeller. Fishingenek-Samuel Shive Mabias Cline, John J. Hatchison. Franklin-Joseph Bidler.

Greenwood-Richard Kitchen Hemlock-James Roat, Hudson Girton Locust-William Goodman, Mayberry Snyder, Jonas Fetterman.

Mt. Pleasant-Elias Dreiblebis. Madison-Joseph C. Smith. Jackson-John Kesler. Roaringereek-Henry Hoffman. Scott-Jacob Terwilliger.

Sugarloal-Joseph O. Hess, William P. Jan. 3, 1866.

TRAVERSE JURORS FOR FEBRUARY TERM. 1866. Bloom-A. M. Ropert.

Beaver-Henry Hinderliter. Briarcreek-Jacob Greasy, David Shaffer. Reuben Miller, Nathan Martz. Benton-Stott E. Colley Thomas B. Cole. John Davis. Cattawissa-Jacob Kreigh, Daniel Hel-

Conyrigham-Stephen Thomas. Fishingereek-Hugh McBride. Franklin-Moses Hower Jacob Loreman. Greenwood-Geo. W. Utt, Jos. S. Kline. Hemlock-Nehemiah Reese, Hugh D.

Jackson-John Yorks. Locust-Henry Fink Gera Hower, Elias

Mifflin-Jacob Nuss. Montonr-Evan Welliver.

Orange-Abraham Coleman, Michael

Roaringereek-Benjamin Hanck. Sugarloat-Andrew Laubach, Henry C. Scott-Philip T. Hartman, John Kressler,

Daniel L. Everhart. January, 3, 1866.

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Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 22, 1865.

CHARLES B. BROCKWAY. Attorney-at-Law. Bounties, Back-pay, Pensions, &c., collected.

Special attention paid to matters arising under the Internal Revenue Laws. OFFICE, Fourth door below "American House." BLOOMSBURG, Pa. November 8, 1865.

LIST OF CAUSES FOR FEBRUARY TERM. A. D. 1866.

Rachel Morgan by her next friend Wm M. Hoagland vs Richard Morgan. 2. Stephen Baldy vs Catawissa, William sport & Erie R. R. Company.

Wm. L. Lance vs Harman G. Creveling.

5. Elijah McMurrie Indorsee of Aarou Wolf vs Christian Wolf 6. Jacob Harris vs Peter Jccoby. 7. Russel P. Stucker vs Wm. Ikeler. 8. Jacob Hopler vs William Slaubach & Christiansa his wife.

9. Jacob Shuman vs the Catawisea Rail Road company. 10. Hugh McReynolds vs Peter Oliphant. 11. Adam Deitterich vs Jere. Jacoby. 12. Abraham Hariman vs Silas D Edgar.

13 Benj. Wertman vs Miles A. Williams. R. & Iron Co. A. W. Rea. & S Fetter-

16. Chamberlin for use of Hockenberg, vs Silas D. Edgar.

18. B. F. Reighard vs Geo. Patterson, et al. 19. Aaron Bloom vs Reuben Siller. 20 Jonothan Wolf, Indorsee of Geddis, Marsh & Co. vs George H Freas. 21 Jonothan Wolf, Indorsee of Geddis, Marsh & Co. vs George H. Freas.

Company. 24 Bunn, Raiguel, & Co. ve Levi Kutz. 28 Administrators of Joseph Paxton, dec'd

vs William L Lauce. 29 Moses Faust & Samuel K. Phillippi vs Joseph Freck, owner or reputed owner! 30 Jacob Shoman vs John B. Huntsinger, 31 Abraham B Swisher vs Sam'l Rimby. 33 Robert Gorrell vs Twp of Convugham. 34 Eli Jones vs Miles C. Abbott & Richard

35 William Ever vs Peter S Barber. 36 Greenwood Twp., vs Samuel Bogart. 28 Sylvester J Faux vs I-ago White, 39 Christain F. Knapp vs School Directors

of Bloom Twp., 40 Wright Hughes vs Peter Miller. 41 Lewis C Green vs Isaac White, 42 Mary E Green vs Isaac White. JESSE COLEMAN, Proth'y. Prothonolary's Office, Bloomsburg, January 3d, 1866.

Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Honorable Wm. Elwell. President Judge of the Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Court of Common Pleas and Ornhans, Court, in the 26th Judicial District, composed of gr, deceased, to and among the creditors the counties of Columbia, Sullivan and Wyoming, and the Hons. Stephen Baldy and John Mckeynolds, Associate Judges of Columbia co., have issued their precept, bearing date one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and to me directed for holding a Court of Over and Terminer, and General Jail delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Com. Pleas and Orphans' Coon, in Blooms-Just received at Henry Giger's New borg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the 5th day of Feb. next,

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, the ustices of the Peace and Constab FISH, SALT, RAISIN, said County of Columbia, that they be then clock in the foresoon of said day, with their or by the Orphans' Court of Columbia to. records, inquisitions and other remembran- to make distribution of the balance in the ces to do those mings which to their offices bands of John Smith, one of the Executors appertain to be done. And those that are of Jacob Mills fare of Madison township, and by recognizes, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail tees of Testator, will attend at his office in and Produce generally, taken in exchange there to prosecute then as shall be just. Jufor goods. The best market price will be rors are requested to be punctual in their 1866, at 10 o'clock of said day to make the attendance, agreeably to their notice, dated distribution, when and where all pareous at Bloomsburg, the 28th day of Dec. in the interested will attend if they see proper of year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred be debarred from coming in for a share or and sixty-sixth and in the eighty-ninth year the fund. ROBERT F. CLARK, Aud't. of the Independence of the United States of Bloomsburg, Dec. 20, 1865 -4w. America. (God save the Commonwealth.)

SAMUEL SNYDER, Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.

Bloomsburg, Jan 3, 1366. \$1,500 PER YEAR! We want agents everywhere to sell our improved \$20 Sewing Machines. Three new kinds. Under and upper feed. Wartanted five years. Above salary or large commissions paid. The ONLY machines in the United States for less than \$40 which are fully licensed by Howe, Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, Singer & Co., and Bachelder. All other cheap machines are intringements and the seller or user are liable to arrest, fine and imprisonment. Circolars free. Address, or call upon Shaw & Clark, Biddeford Me., or at No. 823 Broad way, New York; No 236 Carter St., Philadelphia Pa, No. 14 Lombards Block, Chicago, Itl., No. 170 West Fourth St. Cincinnatti, O., or No. 8, Spaulding's Exchange, Dec. 20 '65-1y. Buffalo, N. Y.

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blains, and all Emptions of the skin. Price in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose 50 cents. For sale by all druggists. By sending 60 cents to WEEKS & POT-TER, Sole Agents, 170 Washington street, Boston, Mass., it will be forwarded by mail, free of postage, to any part of the United Sept. 27, 1865.-6m.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Michael Fry, late of Mifflin township, Columbia county, dec'd. LETTERS of administration on the estownship Columbia county, have been

Nov. 22, 1865 - 6w. CHAS. G. BARKLEY, Attorney at Law, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA.

JOHN H. HETLER,

WILL practice in the several Courts of Columbia county. All legal business intrusted to his care shall receive prompt OFFICE, -On Main Street, Exchange Buildings, over Miller's Strie. April 13, 1864.

THE BEST OF THE MONTHLIES-Household Receipts, Music, &c. WHEEL- all persons interested will take notice. ER & WILSON'S Sewing Machines given as Premiums. Send 15 cents for a sample copy to DEACON & PETERSON, 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

CLOVERSEED WANTED. The undersigned will pay the highest market prices for CLOVERSEED. PAXTON & HARMAN.

Rupert, Pa.-3mo.

Auditor's Notice. Estate of Willard C. Green, dec'd.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, to distribute the fund in the hands of Lewis C. Greene administrator of Willard C. Greene, dec'd, to and among the 4. Wm L Lance vs Thos. Creveling et al. creditors of the said deceased, according to the rates and proportions allowed by law, will attend at his office in Bloomsburg, on Monday, the 22d day of January next, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day for the purpose of making distributions. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent, are notified to present them to the Auditor on that day, or to be debarred from coming in for a share of the C. B. BROCKWAY,

> Auditor Bloomsburg, Dec. 27, 1865 .- 4w \$2 50.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Russel White, deceased.

THE undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county to make distribution of the fund in the hands of Samuel Neyhard, administrator of Russel White, deceased, to and among the creditors of the said deceased, according to the rates and proportions allowed by law, will attend at his office, in Bloomsburg, ou Saturday the 27th day of January next, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day for the purpose of making the distribution. All persons, having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are notified to prethe fond. C. G. BARKLEY.

Bloomsburg, Dec. 27, 1865-4w \$2.50.

Auditor's Notice. Estate of Courad Fenstermacher, deceased.

THE undersigned, Auditor appointed by he Orphans' Court of Columbia county, to make distribution of the fund in the hands of Benjamin P. Fortner and Lewis Yetter. Executors of Contad Fenstermacher, dec'd, among the several heirs of the decedent in the order established by law, will attend at his office, in Bloomsburg, on THURSDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1866, at 10 o'clock, A.M., of said day, for the purpose of making the distribution. All persons having claims or demands again-t the estate of the decedent, are notified to present them to the Auditor on that day, or be debarred from coming in for a share of the JOHN G. FREEZE, Auditor. Bloomsburg. Dec. 27, 1865 - 4w \$2 50.

Auditor's Notice. Estate of John Bealer, deceased.

THE undersigned, Anditor appointed by he Orphans' Court of Columbia county, to make distribution of the fund in the hands of Robert F. Clark, Executor of John Bealand heirs entitled to the same, in the order established by law, will attend at his office. in Bloomsburg, on WEDNESDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1866, AT TEN clock, A. M., of said day, for the purpose f making the distribution. All persons having claims or demands, against the estate of the decedent, are notified to present them to the Andnor on that day, or be debarred from coming in for a share of the W. WIRT, Auditor. Bloomsburg, Dec. 27, 1865 .- 4 w \$2 50.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Jacob Mills, deceased. THE UNDERMGNED, appointed Audit-Columbia county, dec'd, among the Lega-Bloomsburg in said county on SATURDAY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JAN.

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of Isaioh Bohl, dec'd THE undersigned, an Auditor, appointed the Orphans' Court of Columbia county to distribute the funds in the hands of Seth B Bowman and Isaiah Bower administrators of Isaiah Bahl, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Berwick, on Wednesday, the 24th day of Jan., 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place all persons interested are notified to present their claims or be debar-

red from coming in on said fund. M. M. TRAUGH, Auditor.

Dec. 27, 1865 -4w. \$2 50.

Auditor's Notice. Isaiah John) Venditioni Exponas. No. 9, Dec'r Term,

Samuel B. Diemer. 1 1865. The money raised on the above writ having been ruled into Coart, on motion of John G. Freeze, the Court appointed M. E. Jackson, Auditor to distribute the fund to and among the lien creditors entitled there o according to law. The Anditor will attend at the Office of Robert F. Clark, Esq., Will Care the lich in 48 Hours, in Bloomsburg, on FRIDAY, THE 26TH ALSO cures Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Chil. DAY OF JANUARY, 1866, at 10 o'clock of performing the duties of his appointment; and all persons having claims upon said fund, are hereby not fied and required to make their claims before said Auditor, or be forever debarred from coming in on said M E. JACKSON, Auditor.

Bloomsburg Dec 27, 1865 .- 1w 82 50. Aud tor's Notice.

Mania Fuller, et. al. Levari Facias. L. Beille & M. B Beille. Term. 1865. The money raised on the above writ. granted by the Register of said county, to having been ruled into Court, on motion of John H. Hetler, Esq., of Mifflin twp., Co. John G. Freeze, the Court appointed M. E. tumbia county. Persons having claims Jackson, Auditor, to distribute the fund to against the estate of the decedent are re- and among the lien creditors entitled therequested to present them to the administra- to according to law. The Auditor will atfor for settlement, and those indebted to tend at the office of Robert F. Clark, Esq., in Bloomsburg, on Friday, January 26th, the estate will make payment forthwith to 1866, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of performing the duties of his appointment; and all persons having any claims upon said fund are are hereby notified and required to make their claims before asid Auditor, or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund. M. E. JACKSON, Auditor, Bloomsburg, Dec. 27, 1865 .- 4w \$2 50.

ASSIGNEES'S NOTICE. Elias Wertman's Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that the second and final account of John K. Grotz & John Staley, Assignces of Elias Wertman, has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office of Columbia county, and that the same . Beautiful Steel will be presented to the Judges of the Engravings. Splendid double-size colored Court of Common Pleas of Columbia co., fashion plates. The latest patterns of on TUESDAY, THE 6th DAY OF FEB. Dresses, Cloaks, Bonnets, Embroidery, &c. RUARY, 1866, for confirmation, of which JESSE COLEMAN, Proth'y. Bloomsburg, Dec. 27, 1865.

SLEDS! SLEDS!

FOUR NEW SLEDS for sale, TWO of which are ironed, and two are not .-Enquire at the office of S. C. SHIVE. Bloomsburg, Pa.

December 27, 1865.