Delivered before the Wyoming Seminary, BY HON. GEORGE W. WOODWARD.

off valley, this school keeps an eye on the masses of Europe, and which is destined, hereafter of mankind." movements of the great world through the at no distant day, to put an end to absoever-present telescope of the newspaper lutism and to sorfdom throughout the ers at first, but the Protestant Reformation press. A judicious selection of newspa-world? pers is provided for the daily use of the they are to make use of their attainments. ries of ideas by the representation of visito read. which are shifting the political and social visible, by the combination of a few elerelations of the people like the scenes of a ments of sound every idea which the mind. drama—by the discoveries and improve- is capable of conceiving." The most lear- everlasting but long forgotten truth,— agents, &c., desiring corrections, are requested

"Sovereign to blunt the pages of tottering pun, Or clear the mozes of the student's bring," but/is a mitror which shadows forth the outer world, and teaches him, in the sechision of his closet, for what he has to prepare:

tion of verbs & the mysteries of mathema-

not only a

Why are not newspapers more patronized in families and schools? "To the making of books there is no end," and no business vields fairer profits or a surer fortune, than book-publishing and bookselling; whilst newspapers, for the most part/languish on half-pay. And yet, what are the books with which an overworked press is flooding the land? Take those, for example, that have been published in the last twenty years. Assemble them all in one vast library-read them, and weigh their merits, and then burn up such as are foolish, vicious, erroneous in facts and doctrines, or worthless as adding nothing to the pre-existing stock of knowledge; and how large a library, suppose ye, would remain? If this conflagration were superintended by sound morals, sound learning, Profoundly grateful for the occasional contribution that is made by some master mind to the professional learning or the general literature of the day, I verily believe that society would be more wise, more prudent, and more happy, if a large reduction I mean a very large reduction -were made in the present rate of book to schools, and the systematic employment of them in the work of education. What are they but pictures of daily life? and why should not the real be displayed to students whilst they study the abstract and the ideal?

Here we are, in the midst of the 19th century; and, viewing the world from this stand-point, the mind is apt to be absorbpublished in an Augustan age of Roman of the heart and life of individual man, but literature, with the steam-press of our day, limits and outlines of a form of governconception-or the roads and carriages, not of an early period of the world's histo- great and fundamental principle of all free ry, but of the 17th century, as sketched by governments, the consent of the governed. which we call Progress.

ment.

the nations? Why heave the billows of ambition of man, clothed with power, would popular commotion so high? What ails impose on his fellow-man. According to they are tottering to their fall? The jure tie, and belonged to the estate, and was wiving of kings and priests is just as true bound to the service of his lord, like any now as it was in the 11th century, when it brute beast. Somewhat modified in the exailed to keep men in "good order." existing governments of Europe, the prin-The sword and bayonet of standing armies ciples of this system lie at the base, and supply of seasonable goods, consisting of Dry tan keen as ever, why do they not keep the peace? The blood of aristocrats is as no- earth—and hence the classes and castes and, Shoes, Hals and Caps, a choice variety of ble as it ever was, why does not subject into which society is divided, and the ignation of the toiling with the usual variety of notions. The public sent them immediately to Jacob Kuntz for rayingunenquiring devotion. The absentee millions. So sadly had kings and priests are invited to call and canmine for themselves. fandlord needs every drop of sweat in the monopolized and perverted the heaven-born peasant's brow, to pamper his dogs and boon of letters, in the medieval age, that a mistresses, and why is the libation, so new power was needed to scatter the hourmistresses,—and why is the hoation, so new power was needed to scatte the the stockholders of the Glen Hope and Little long and generously poured out, at length ded light among the people. John Gut-Bald Eagle Turppike Road company are beginning to be withheld? Jefferson spoke temberg, of Mayence, was the instrument of the Hagonizing spasm of infuriated man, chosen of Providence to furnish this new seeking through blood and slaughter his power; and the art of printing, discovered Grist Mill'of the heirs of Adam Nevling, dec'd, in

the despotism of Nim ond revelation. Guttemberg, withoutknow-sulng year. A P. Strong the despotism of Nim ond revelation. Guttemberg, withoutknow-sulng year. A P. Strong the mechanist of the new world. Briningtom, Oct. 9, 1849. Nicholas, tyrants have tau't ing it, was the mechanist of the new world.

tional independence.

this progress! Only by newspapers.— When the mind is wearied by the conjugafics, a well-stored journal of the times is account of its seeming smallness.

people is essentially republican, in which riots to their coveted and well-merited inde- A G Welch all the features of a free state are discer- pendence. Nevertheless, there is a leav- James Irwin nible. Their monarchy was an after-tho't en there, and my faith is large that it will Sam'l G Davis of their own choosing, but, even then, it yet leaven the whole lump. Common Ab'm S Kenggy

apparent in the arts of life. We compare us a written language, with its countless press is becoming more bold against abuses Jas. B Caldwell the slow chirography in which the orations advantages and comforts, not only gave us of Cicero and the pooms of Virgil were a code of moral precepts for the regulation freedom of trade, and the colporteur is Robert Graham ment for communities, which involved the

the inimitable pencil of Macaulay, with the But man has ever abused and perverted the inimitable pencil of Macaulay, with the wonderful facilities for intercommunication that now exist in England and in this country or the messenger that used to be Power has been stealing from the many to from all restraint, for that were anarchy complexion; his clothes were a frock coat and directly with the name of courier, with the few—the few have condensed it into dimified with the name of courier, with the the few—the few have condensed it into and civil discord; but freedom from arbitell tale lightning of the magnetic telegraph despotisms and tyrannics. Learning and trary power—from unreasonable exactions has with broad brim, and a about 22) care of age the rude and clumsy manufacture of knowledge, that could come only by readthe Romans, with the magic creations of ing, have been confined to privileged classically enacted, by resresentatives of their whiskers, dark complexion, and very black pier. Birmingham and Lowell,—and we feel ses, and the people have been patient in own choosing. To this every people are cing eyes. He had on a black freek cont and almost ready to fall down and worship, as servitude, because kept in ignorance. fight for their oppressors—to live and die a present deity, that grand impersonality They have been called upon to toil and But, to a thoughtful mind, there is some | without a suspicion that they had as good ting more impressive than all this, in the a right to share in the administration of times when the lion and the lamb shall lie dow, but steady tread of the masses of government as those who ruled over them. The feudal system, on which all monarch- learn war no more; but, believing that ies are founded, was the full developement What means this present tumult among of the refined slavery which the pride and the applient dynasties of the world, that this system, the common man was a chat-

ta, the Habcas Corpus, and our own na- the armies of kings, and the thunders of pontiffs. It was mind which he furnished Whence, then, came the light that is with language. These two powers were Though situated in this retired and far-now penetrating among the down-trodden the mistresses of man, as they were to be

soon attested their actual progress, and an On Mount Sinai, amid thunders and unchained and open Bible, diffused among pupils, so that they may keep themselves lightnings, and fire and smoke, and the the people, and widening its way as it went, informed of the progress of events, not on- sound of trumpets, God first gave the world woke up, from the long slumbers of the ly in our State, but throughout the nation an alphabet, and a written language, and dark ages, the consciousness of MIND, and and the world. I make distinct mention by his own immediate instructions prepar- revealed in it the dignity of its origin and of this fact, because I consider the arrange ed Moses, the first great schoolmaster, to its destiny. As a consequence of this rement most discreet. When your sone and teach the people to read. Before that time animation, inventions and improvements daughters are returned to you with valua- language was spoken, but not written; or in physical life were multiplied, and raacquisitions in literature and science, if the understandings were addressed thro' pidity of productive labor purchased inyou want them to know something of the the ove, it was by means of hieroglyphics; crease of leisure—and to the laborer's leiactual condition of the stage of life, which or picture writing, which expressed a se- sure a printed language was now given him

How changeful this life for which you ed- ble objects. "The alphabet, on the other Taking root as our nation was in such ucate your children—how modified by the hand, is a system of sounds, primarily, ra- a season of transition, is it strange that esrelations of the people like the scenes of a ments of sound, every idea which the mind —and that we should recur to the great, which time and place, all holders of unseated land ments which Anglo-Saxon enterprise is ned writers agree that this alphabet, the "that all men are created equal—that they pushing in every department of physical constituent staple of the Hebrew language are endowed by the Creator with certain life; and how are the minds of your sons which has been the fountain from which unalienable rights—that among these are and daughters to be kept posted up to all all other languages and dialects have flown, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; was beyond the wit of man to invent. that to secure these rights, governments Going, then, directly to the root of the are instituted among men, deriving their matter, I hold that the alphabet, and its just powers from the consent of the governsequence a literal language, are the grand ed, that whenever any form of government renovating agencies of the world, and that becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Geo. Thompson these were a direct gift from God to man. right of the people to alter or abolish it, R C Taylor Despise not this theory, my friends, on and to organize its powers in such form as John Fenton, ir. to them shall seem most likely to effect Matthew Tate "Consider every beginning, how small it is and their safety and happiness?" Our coun-Thomas Mills trymen who asserted these glorious varie- Hugh Leavy feeble: Gauges, and the rolling Mississippi, spring of ties were not of the privileged classes,— David Hoover That yew tree of a thousand years was once a they were not the well-born and the noble- J B Stewart they were common people, whom the writ- Joshua Comstock Farmer And Novo's murble Rome a shepheid's mud-built ten truth had made free. I spoke of the Aseph Ellis A speck is on the tropic sky, and it growth to the treading of the masses onward to their Wm Hoover terrible terminols:
An apple, all lar to see, destroyed a vorld of the magnificent step that was taken by our Joseph Potter A tender habe is born-it is Attila, scourge of the fathers! What a constitution, what a county Wm F Johnston A seeming mulefactor dieth-it is Jesus, the Sa. try, have they bequeathed to us!! And Thomas Kirk now, the broad, the bright, the ever-in- Jno. Mehaffy How this gift of a Written language ele- creasing light of their example adds itself Joseph Brothers vated the Hebrew state, and spread from to the other means of illumination that have A B Waller the magnificent court of Soloman to pagan sprung from, and associated themselves Jon. Hartshorne nations, carrying with it civilization and with, the alphabet, to cheer and direct the Thes. Ross rational liberty, and ameliorating our com- friends of freedom in the Old World,— John J Bloom mon humanity, it is the office of history to Schools, colleges, the press, the pulpit, Francis Grossaint tell you, and I have no time now for historical analysis. But you will find that its same category of means—all have had an D McCullough diffusion among the masses, in every age agency, and are now exercising an influand country, under whatever name and ence in the enfranchisement of man. The and good taste, it would be a hugo fire, dialect, has tended to their advancement, worst enemy of proud tyranny is light. The and would illuminate the world more than not only in the arts of life, but in the apis light. The strongest bond of fraternity David Horn, jr.

Proceedings of the computation of personal rights, and in the lecture is light. The strongest bond of fraternity David Horn, jr. science of government. Reading induces between individuals and nations is light. R Mehaffy

comparison and reflection; and it is the "God said let there be light—and thore was Jacob Walters beginning of the end of an instituted tyran-light." There was the sun in the horizons, Hugh Gallaher ny, whether in Church or State, when the and the alphabet on earth. And he no more R Mossop multitude are guided to intelligent reflection meant the one for a select and favored few David Litz upon their rights and duties. They will than be did the other. Both came broadcast John Luzere not be long in discovering, that, from the from his hand, and all his mental creatures Wm Graham, jr. do nature of things, they ought to have a voice have a like fitle to both. Had the school- John Kline, jr. publication, and if the talents and capital employed in the business were directed to more useful objects. The evil of newspapers is transient; and if they were more generously, patronized their quality would give, were called upon to submit to no matter of things, they ought to have a voice in the government under which they live; master been more abroad in Europe, and the common mind been better enlightened, David Gearhart Poland would not have perished beneath the culiar people, having Deity for their law-giver, were called upon to submit to no since been happy and free. Nor would Wm Albert jnstify and oncourage, in all time, popular would rather have illustrated her "frater- John Long forms of government. And the frame of nity" by helping the Romans to their Martin Nichols government originally provided for that "long-lost liberty," or the Hungarian pat- Win Mapes

> was a limited monarchy, and not a despo- schools, long patronized in Prussia, have Jackson Kincaid greatly multiplied in France, since she be- Adam Huey came a republic-throughout Europe, the John P Dale trictions and complaints are giving way to Adam Spackman scattering the light of life along his path- Samuel Miles way. I have fuith that all Europe will yet Robert Thompson do be self-governing and free. But it can Alpheus W Heath do come only from the enlightenment of the Thomas Kylar Merchant common mind. Popular liberty never did. and never can exist, in the absence of popentitled. I have no Utopian theories in re- pants, and black hat.

> > obtain them. FAILE AND WINTER quested to came forward and prove his property.

men were intended for republican forms of

GOODS. Oct. 9. 1849

TURNPIKE NOTICE.

hereby notified that an election will be held on Monday the 5th day of November next, at the ng lost liberty,"—and his words explain about the year 1438, gave wings to writbetween the hours of 12 and 4 v.clock in the algreat movements which are now agiten language. In the words of Lamartine, verween the nouns of the language of the language of the world.

"Printing, that unceasing outpouring of the build day to elect by bullot and never the standard one required to make payment on or before the first to the human mind, was to the people a section for Treasurer of said company, for the end of October, and those having claims against the human mind, was to the people a section for Treasurer of said company. For the end of October, and those having claims against the contract of the human mind, was to the people a section for Treasurer of said company. For the end of October, and those having claims against the contract of the said company of the contract of the contract of the said company against the contract of the said contract A P. OWENS, Pres't.

sive obedience; and, when In creating the communication of ideas, he Large assortment of Ventings, Cassimores, we been in any degree had assured the independence of reason. A Bonnets, Silk, Braid and Volvet, for sule at angeon wrung from re- Every letter of this alphabet which left his he cheap store of

ADDRESS OF SHARM APPEALS FOR THE TRIENNIAL ASSESSMENT A PPEALS will be field by the Commissioners in the respective townships and boroughs as to lows, viz

Wednesday " 31, at Congress Hill Covington Thursday, Nov. 1st at J. Maurer's. Karthaus Friday, Wednerday Thursday

R W Moore. W. C. Fonly Jon'n. Lynns Friday Aseph Ellis. John Young. 13th 14th 15th 16th Jas Curry dec T, B. Davis, Jas McNeal. Chest Wednesday Beccaria: Saturday 17th S. M. Smith Woodward Monday Decalor Tuesday C, Shoff, John Goss Wednesday List Jas Allport. Thursday. Win Upover Cramondale Boggs Friday 23d Cramondale. Bor'o & Lawrence Saturday 24th Comm'rs Office

John Draucke The Assessors are requested to be present with their duplicates, at the appeal when held in their appropriate district to assist in making a correct as

Jas. A. Reed,

B. Bonsall, ) & Attest, W. A. Wallace, Cl'k. Comm'rs Office, Oct. 13, 1849.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS For December Term 1849. Brady Farmer Potter Goshen Farmer Coachmaker Borough Mason Farmer Lawrence Lumberman Beccaria Bradford Penn Millwright Lumberman Farmer Merchant Pike Surveyor Farmer do Miller Boggs

Farmer Jordan LIST OF TRAVIS JURORS

For December Term 1849. Brady Farmer Lumberman Farmer Lumberman Cordwainer Blacksmith Farmer do do Decatur Farmer doLaborer do Covington Farmer do

Woodward do Girard Goshen Fox Morri

and taxation-freedom according to law Miller was also about 5 feet 8 or 9 mehor high

\$20 of the above reward will be given for the no expectation that any form of human apprehension and lodgement of Coleman in any I the adjoining counties, or his delivery to the government is going to bring on haleyon of the adjoining countries, of the government is going to bring on haleyon on haleyon on the balance (\$10) for Miller. II B. BEISSEL, Koeper

Charfield, Oct, 9, 1849. STRAY STEER.

government, I believe they will ultimately CAME to the plantation of the subscriber in obtain them. 26th day of August last, a BRINDLE STEER, supposed to be two years old. The owner is re-

therwise it will be disposed of as the law directs.

GEORGE WILSON, sen. September 16, 1849.

DISSOLUTION OF partnership. The partnership hereto triminings for Ladice Dresses and Clouks-ulso has this day been desolved by unitual consent. ment, as the property is now in his possession and he is to pay all debts due from the firm. JACOB KUNTE,

> LEWIS KUNTZ. Brady township, April 11, 1849.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamenupon the estate of Adam Rishel, late of Brady township, Courfield county, deceased, all persons

settlement. ELIAS RISHEL, Ex'rs. Joseph Lines. Sept. 6, 1849.-11

same will present them duly authenticated for

MONEY SAVED.

FARMERS LOOK HERE In Goshen on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at AB'm Leondids: Four Horse Power Tumbling Slaft and Strap Threshing Machines for \$75.

Strap Livesting Land of Strattonville, Clarion Sopt. 1842, to me-directed, for cholding a series of Quarter Sessions, and Court of Court o

Also, Two Horse Power Threshing Machines, not surpassed by any in the State, and we will warrant them to thresh in one day 125 hushels Wheat, or 125 busho's Rye, or 226 bush is Oats, or 15 bushels clover seed, if well attended. They have erected a Foundry and Blacksmithshop which combles them to sell machines at a much lower price than ever offered in Fennsylvania.

PATENT GORN-SHELLER: They are now making, and keep on hand, a Patent Corn-Sheller, at the low price of One Dollar and Fifty cents each. The subscribers will receive in payment for the above Threshing Machines, GRAIN, (Wheat, Ryo, and Oats) it left at Shaw's Mill, at Clearfield, or at rum's Mill. Corwensville, RIGHARD SHAW, Closefield, and B. HARTSHORN,

Curwensville, are agents for the sale of the above ull necessary information relating thereto.

Strattonville, June 15, 1849.

MACHINES have been purchased by the follows ing named Inches in Clearfield county, where those wishing to purchase can call and examine for them-

John Stites, Boggs township, A. G. Welch, Lawrence township, Thomas Read, James A. Read, " John Nodgie, Penn towhship, Joseph Patterson, Jordan township,

William Leonard, Goshen township, Isaac Barger, Bradford township, Hugh Henderson, Woodward township. William Martin, James McCully, E. Williams, John Williams.

Valuable Real Estate

AT PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers to sell the following described real estate. The farm . n which he resides in Penn township, Clearfield county, containing as regards both the quality and number of deemces and in a good state of cultivation provements are a good two story Frame House, and frame bank Barn, and also a good Apple Or- thing but of an improving and distructive charchard, with other out buildings necessary for a acter. farm and a never-failing spring of water at the

Also

Another place in the same township, containing 121 acres - mostly timber and, with 18 acres under cultivation. The first is situated on the publie road lending from Curwensville to Punxsutawney, and half a mile from Moo e's Mill

This property will be sold on very reesonable terms. For further particulars apply to GARRETSON JOHNSON.

THOURAW ENDOLL MAKER.

June 27, 1849 - 1 pd \$1

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the above mentioned business, in the borough of Clearfield, ONE DOOR north of the Mansio, House, where he is prepared to repair Cocks, Watches and Jewelry of every kind le hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a share of public patronogo. Work done on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.

J. L. PAINE. Clenifield Sept. 12, 1849.

PRINTERS

OF Newspapers are informed that the subscribers are extensively engaged in the manudo facture of PRINTING INK of every color and quarty, which they know to be equal to any Howest prices for Cash As they are determined that their tak shall recommend uself they only of June, 1849, begin the publication in the solicit one trains of it, relying upon its merits for Citr of Washington, of a daily Whig Adfuture patronage. Their colored inks are warran ministration paper, to be called "The Reted superior to any manufactured. A circular PUBLIC," the editorial supervision of which containing prices, &c , will be sent to those who will be committed to the exclusive care of desire it. Orders for cash on city agents, accepted. By Publishers of newspapers inserting this ad vertisement to the amount of \$2 and sending us copy of the paper, by remitting \$5 at any time, vill receive a 30 tb, keg of Exten Nown lok, ADAMS & CO.

Steam Peinting Ink Works Phila Agents for the sale of new and second hand Panting Moterials.

RED & BROWN PILLS. A GENTS for the sale of Dr. E. Green's Re-and Brown Pills in Clearfield county.

Richard Shaw, Clearfield. Bigler & Co. John Patton, Curwensville. I. L. Barrett, Clearfield Bridge. Thomas McGhee, McGhees Mill. David Kinport, Cherry Tree. P. W. Barrett, Luthersburg. Clark Patchin, Girard township. Levi I uz, Frenchyille.

June 10, 1849.

NEW CABINET & CHAIR candidly to the people about whatever it Manufactory.

THE subscriber respectfully informathe public that he has commenced the above men tioned business, in all its various lungshies, in the readable type, borough of Clearfield, directly opposite the Mothdist Church, where he is prepared to manufac-

CABINET-WARE AND CHAIRS the most durable manner. He hopes by strict attention to husiness, to merit and receive a share

J. C CAMPBELL, Clearfield, June 18, 1849.

Drugs, Medicines, &c opened a

DRUG STORE, ppssite Draucker's Hotel, in Curwensville, compri-

es. Due Stuffs, &c., together with an as- be addresed to sale Gipeon & Co., we sortment of Glass, and in short, all other articles usually kept in Drug Stores. Being himself in the practice of Medicine, the pub-R. V. WILSON.

July 6, 1849.-3m ... G Pieces cotton Flannel and Table Linen, for sale by BIGLER & co.

12 Preces of Red and White Flamon, for sale at the store of BIGHER & co.,

2 Pieces French Merinuster Ladies clocking for sale at the store of

Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Hon. George W. Woodward,
Presdent Judge of the Court of Common
Pleas of the 4th indicial district, composed of the
counties of Clinton, Contro and Clearfield and the
flon James T. Leonard and Abraham K. Wright, Esquires. Assonante Judgestin Clenyfield county, have issued their precept bearing date the Lst day of Sopt. 1843, to me-directed, for cholding a manager.

day of the month.)

Notice is therefore, hereby given, Notice is therefore, hereby given, to the Coroners, Justices of the Peice, & Constable, in and for the County of Clearfield, to appear in their own proper persons, with Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations and other Remembrances, to do tions, Examinations and other team and their behalf ap-those things which their officer & in their behalf ap-pertain to be done; and all wilnesses and other pp: some prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth are gainst, any prisoners are required to be their and there attending and not depart without leaven by their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time ugiceable in

notice.

Given under my hand at the town of Clearfield, this 24th day of Oct., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, and the seventy second year of American Independence JOHN STITES, Shitter

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ations of actual Scenery Costumes, Ma Manuments &c. &c. CT Co examination the above work will be proounced by every intelligent person under whose observation it may come as one of the most shiftable presents for a father to present to his family. bellishmente and the pure character of is contents. In preparing every article, for its pages. the greatest caution has been used to admit noy

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PROSPECTUS OF THE REPUBLIC.

The undersigned will, on the 13th da of June, 1849, begin the publication in the Alexander C. Bullitt and John O. Sargent,

The Republic will give to the principles upon which the administration of General Taylor came into power, a cordial, zealous and constant support. It will be a faithful record of the times; it will discuss public measures in an impartial and independent spirit, it will be a vehicle of the latest and most authentic information; it will be, in a word, a political newspaper, devolted to the liberalizing and progressive doc, trines which prevailed in the late President tial canvass; to the interests of labor, as veloped in the wants of agriculture, commorce and manufactures, and to the cause of literature, science, and general intelligence

The Republic will acknowledge no ale legionce except to the country. It will ain to merit the confidence and support of James McMurray, Burnside township, the American people. It will be the or-Jas. MaGark, Philipsburg, Centre co. gán of no person, or party, or fraction of a party, in that compulsory sense which would hinder it from spenking boldly and concerns them to know.

The Republic will be printed upon a double royal sheet, in a new, large, clear,

Besides the Daily paper, there will be published a Tri-weekly and Weekly Republic, made up of the most interesting & important matter of the Daily issue, but

Terms: ... a ... qualitation

of public patronage, ST-COFFINS made to order on the shortest no- For the Duily Republic, For the Tri-Weekly, 6.00 For the Weekly,

To Postmasters .- Any Postmuster who will transmit us \$10 shall have six copies ATTIME subscriber respectfully annount of the Weekly Republic sent to such perand the public at large, that he has just sons as he may direct, and \$15 will entitle the Postmaster to three copies of the Vri-Weckly paper,

No paper will be sent unless the order is accompanied by the money. Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnish All communications upon business must

Lang trade and Hey Washington Cityidi

Estate of Michael Seyler, Decensed. ETTERS of Administration having been gran Led to the subscribers on the estate of Mi chael Seyler, late of Brady township, Clearfield county, decid all parsons thaying claims order mands, against suid estate, will present them dubt authenticated for settlement, and all person liedeburd tui the some ore requestratio make par

ment without delay.

JOSEPH SEYLER. Ad MRYL

JOHN SEYLER.

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