were confounded, and Mr. Reagan SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

over for two weeks.

MIFFLINTOWN. Wednesday, March 13, 1978.

R F SCHWEIER. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE Silver Bill destroyed the Gold-

en Calf of this country. Oil that is equal to the best of olive

oil, is now extracted from Cotton seed.

MR. STENGER, Congressman from this district voted against the silver

Within the past few days all the efforts to hold peace meetings in Lonparty.

diaries.

THE Democrats have a mind to go band joining in the same. into the campaign early this year. to fix a time to hold a State Convention.

Through mails for cities, but give people in the Juniata Valley mails on way trains,

Tax management of the Auditor chine, with the right ultimately to be-General's office at Harrisburg is the come the owner when a stipulated num subject of a Legislative investigation Many women, however, do not underjust now. It appears that the State stand the nature of such contracts when held a claim of \$190,000 against the they sign them, they being under the Union Transportation Company. For impression that they have bought the some reason or other the Auditor machines, when in fact they have only General failed to collect the money. and that it is not until the last instal-He put the claim into the hands of a ments are paid that they have actually man named Olmstead. Mr. Olm- boucht the machines. It is this misstead was to receive ten per cent. for understanding that has led to ninetycollecting it. He knew how to collect nine in a hundred of the troubles growit, and pocketed \$19,000 by the transaction. It is presumed the investi Philadelphia Ledger. gating committee will learn and report why it became necessary to em- Save Us from a Year Without a ploy Mr. Olmstead to collect the money.

Through mails for cities, but give people in the Juniata Valley mails on way trains,

WHEN a man proclaims it abroad Nation-that is, the bonded indebt-Nation-that is, the bonded indebt-As an offset to the above story, one of BUFFALO, March 8.--The difficulty he glories in having condemned— then he proclaims himself a man of ten hundred and starved to death." excitement since February, culminated four more to Besika bay. An Athens dispatched ties of the Nation. The National June. Almost every green thing was and in the "scrimmage" two of Westdebt was incurred because of the war killed, and fruit was nearly all destroy- on's followers were badly bruised and

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 5 .-- A himself almost speechless. He seemspecial dispatch to the American says : ed overwheimed and surprised. The "Winston Anderson, who assaulted a little girl near Clarksville, was lynched ex-Confederates sought to smother the bill in committee by recommittal. the bill in committee by recommittal. on Friday night. A large body of arm-They were foiled, however, by the ed men surrounded the jail, forced the

cans. They then asked for time to Auderson out. Late on Saturday morn ing his body was found hung to a tree recover from their surprise and to about a mile and half from town." vindicate what they called the honor

NEW HAVEN, March 5 .- A core of the Confederacy, but the bill went ner's jury yesterday, sitting on the body of a three-year old child of Ed-Through mails for cities, but give counward McGreevy, rendered a verdict

DISPATCHES,

try people, in the Juniata Valley, mails on that death was the result of meningitis from brutal beating by the father. McGreevy has been arrested. Before Married Women's Property Rights the jury the mother of the child who As an addendum to the editorial had made the complaint, testified notes printed a few days ago in the that her husband whipped the boy merdon have been broken up by the war Ledger on Married Women's Property cilessly four weeks ago with a short, Rights, our attention is called to the thick stick, and whipped it every night

A colored woman was hanged to the act of the Legislature of 1872, found for no good reason. A week ago Sunlimb of a tree, a few days ago in Rock- on page 1010, section 37, of Brightly's day night he wanted the boy to walk Pardon, edition of 1873, in these words: from the bed to the window and back. ingham county Va., for burning a barn. "All contracts made by married women The little fellow was not able to, and That should be the fate of all incen- in the purchase of sewing machines for the father threw him violently on the their own use, shall be valid and bind- bed, the child's head striking hard one to every 718 of the population. ing, without the necessity of the bus against the wall. A week ago Monday

he whipped the boy again. Previous Sabbath schools, with 6,000,000 This certainly extended the power of to this on one occasion the father knock- scholars. Their State Committee is called to married women to make contracts, so ea the child violently on the side of the meet at Harrisburg on the 19th inst., far as sewing machines are concerned ; head with his hand. After that pun-traveling eastward to attend the Church but it has not been an unmixed benefit ishment Monday the child was taken Congress at Norwich, a lady sitting opto them. It is under this that the con- with vomiting which lasted until last posite to him commented in flattering tract to hire or lease the machines are Friday, when he became unconcious, so terms on the eloquence and ability of made, the lesser to pay instalments, &c., remaining until death supervened Sat- the graat Anglican divine, qu te unconby way of rent for the use of the maurday night. Much indignation is scious that she was addressing him. manifested, and the penalty of the crime "But why, sir," she added, "de peo-

will probably be severe. ber of instalments shall have been paid. DANVILLE, Pa ., March 5. Charles madam, replied the Bishop, "I supstory brick building, corner of Mill manages to come out with clean hands." third floor was occupied by Calumet added that he had better practice what February 23d. Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fel. he preached. She attempted to repeat lows. Dansberger gained access to the demonstration, and was not perthe lodge room and bored holes in the permitted to enter the church, but her connected with sewing machines. _ joists, poured kerosene into the holes, husband says he will take her there and after turning on a full head of gas, placed a lighted candle in the middle Seven hundred and fifty-three cler-

placed a lighted candle in the middle Summer. ed candle would cause an explosion and the enactment of a Prohibitory law.

set the building on fire. Fortunately SOME REMARKABLE SEASONS REMEMthe strong smell of gas attracted the at-BERED BY THE OLDEST INHABITANTS. From Harper's Weekly.

men who agitated the abolition of bers that the winter of 1828 30 sur- was an insurance of six thousand doll-An aged resident of Hartford remempassed this in mildness; farmers plowed ars on the building and this is the third slavery, he makes use of his privilege avery month of the season, and no snow attempt Dansberger has made to seto talk of himself, but when he en- fell until February 2. The winter was cure it. He succeeded in escaping deavors to manufacture a public sen- tollowed, however, by a cold, backward from the officers while looking for bail, Turkey. timent against the securities of the spring, with a snow storm in May, and to the present time has eluded all attempts to secure him.

The policy of sending iron-clads to edness of the Nation, debts that were created to extinguish the slavery that "year without a summer." Old New the old residents of Derby tells us the "year without a summer." Old New

bad intent, or a man of unsound January was mild, as was also Febru- to-day by Samuel N. Baker, the Re- Grant arrived at the Piraeus the Sth. judgment. Keep your wits about The greater part of March was cold and session about two o'clock this afteryou when in intercourse with the boisterous. April opened warm, but noon A battering ram was improvised The St Petersburg Official Journa!

Exposition

man who tells you that he glories in grew colder as it advanced, ending with outside and the door forced. Baker says the peace conditions published are the fact that he was an original abo snow and ice, and winter cold. In May then entered and demanded the papers, premature. The documents signed by ice formed half an inch thick, buds and etc. Revolvers were presented, but the Grand Duke Nicholas and Safvet litionist, and that now he is in favor flowers were frozen, and corn was killed. not used. Weston, the incumbent, and Pash have not yet reached the Russof a vigorous war against the securi- Frost, ice and snow were common in his followers were then forcibly ejected inn foreign Ministers.

NEWS ITEMS.

FOREIGN.

Bismarck has aged rapidly lately.

American physicians are popular in

Germany will sarticipate in the Paris

CHURCH.

138 missionaries and 956 native A Chicago lover confidingly told, in preachars are laboring in the Gospel vineyards of Asia, Africa and Europe under suspices of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

The Scotch Presbyterians have raisparliamentary skill of the Republi- jailer to give up the keys, and took ed a fund of \$25,000 toward the expenses of a legal resistance of the establishment of the Roman Catholic plosion of a railroad torpedo, with hierarchy in Scotland.

A three days' conference of the believers in the speedy coming of Christ two, was so badly wounded that he can-is to open in London on the 26th. Be- not survive. lelievers are to be present from all Horses are cheap in Texas. Pretty parts of the world.

fair horses, adapted to the saddle or wagon, but unbroken, can be had for The National Christian Temperance Inion have decided to set apart oue \$12. The finest Spanish pony, wild as Sunday in every quarter as a "tempera gazelle, and costing \$5 to break, sells ance day" in Sunday schools. for \$10; and as no corn or fodder is

The Methodist Episcopal Missionary necessary to keep a horse in Texas, the Society is indebted to the extent of succulent grass of the prairies being to nearly \$200,000. Meanwhile the him more delicious than anything that can be fed to him, the consequence is

treasury is empty. A debt of \$3,000 still remains everybody rides, and the unfortunate the Catholic Total Abstinence founindividual who can't sport and own a tain, in Fairmount Park. horse is to be pitied.

America has 43,862 clergymen, died at Fort Wayne, Ind., and was The United States boasts of 70,000 burried near the city. She was a portly woman, weighing about two

NEWS ITEMS.

hundred pounds. Last week her body When the late Bishop of Oxford was was disinterred for the purpose of removal, and was found to be petrified. of husband and wife together occurred at Athol, Mass., last Thursday, Mr. and April term 1876.

Mrs. Stratton, aged 80 and 65 respectively being burried at the south part ple call him Soapy Sam ?" "Well, of the town. Mr. Stratton died from No. 57, Dec. term, 1876. Dansberger, of this place, was arrested pose it is because he has always been the effects of a shock received some to-day for setting fire to his large three- in a good deal of hot water, and always time ago, and was to have been burried on Wednesday, but Mrs. Stratstory brick building, corner of Mill and Centre streets. The first floor was occupied by Charles Limberger as a barnass shop. The second floor was formerly used as a residence and the preaching, denounced him as a liar, and accordingly held together on Saturday,

> Round Dances vs. Kissing Games.

A writer in the Woman's Journal takes up a cudgels on behalf of dancing, and impliedly of the waltz, on the of the room with the expectation that gymen in Massachusetts have petition- ground that as it penetrates the ruder when the room was full of gas the light. ed for the repeal of the License law and districts of New England the boisterous and vulgar social games of the ru-Fifteen hundred clergymen of the rai "settlements" disappear. If thear No. 185, September term, 1877. 19. Edward M Hibbs vs William G The Church of England have signed a pro- is no dancing, there are "stringgames," tention af outside parties, and upon as- test against a war with Russia, while and, whatever these things may be, son. No. 193, Sept. term, 1877. certaining the cause the gas was cut off two thousand London preachers preach-before an explosion occurred. There ed in favor of war on a recent Sunday. all the women in company each by a Noah Hertzler. No. 200, Sept term, 1877. large majority of men. This rude and indelicate familarity, the Journal says flourishes "under the very eyes of our term, 1877. revivalist, in the church sociables No. 207, September term, 1877. themselves were the most innocent 23. C A Lauver, for use of P J Rumsquare dance would be severely censur d. In a late murder trial in Vermont ed. Its a fate mutuel that is that a certain guilty deacon admitted that he first made the acquaintance of his wife. No. 53, December term, 1877. 25. Dennis Konnedy vs George McCu-

the deacon, as a forfeit, was sentenced to kiss Mrs. ----. Like Fracesca 135, December term, 1877. Rimmi, he lays all his troubles to that kiss. Since his arrest he has stated

that up to this time he had been true in thought as well as in deed to his wife. The naivele of this confession seems almost absurd; but did ever a

sinner indicted for murder trace all his NOTICE is hereby given that letters of errors back to the demoralizing influence of a single dance? Loft to themelves at school festivals the young undersigned. All pe people would like to dance. The selves to be indebted to said estate will dancing being held objectionable, some. make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly anthentithing else must be introduced; and, on cated for settlement to NEAL M. STEWART, the proposition of 'string-games,' one Feb. 27, 1878 may see church members, deacons, and Administrator's Notice.

Legal Notices. ORPHANS letter to his sweethart, all about a Notice U. S. Internal-Revenue

a letter to his sweethart, all about a forgery that he had committed. Late-ly he jilted her, and, in revenge, she gave the letter to the police. A Fort Wayne (Ind) dispatch says two sons of Matthew Lynch, aged 12 and 14, were so badly hurt by the ex-plosion of a railroad torpedo, with

iness a stamp denoting the payment of which they were playing, ou Wednes-day, that both died. Another son, aged ginning May 1, 1878. Section 3244, Revis-FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1878,

i ginning May 1, 1878. Section 3244, Revis-ed Statutes, designates who are liable to special tax. A return, as prescribed on Form 11, is also required by law of every person liable to special tax as above. Severe penallief are prescribed for non-compliance with the foregoing requirements, or for con-tinuing in business after April 30, 1878, without payment of tax.

by lands of J. C. Stewart, having thereon without payment of tax. Application should be made to erected a

Collector of Internal Revenue, Sunbury, Northumberland Co., Pa. March 13, 1878-4t

Legal Notices.

TRIAL LIST FOR APRIL TERM, 1975.

1. Mrs C Cox vs T P Cochran. No. April term, 1878. 2. John Kinder vs Michael Umholtz No.

Ten years ago Mrs. Nicholas Weiss died at Fort Wayne, Ind., and was Sha mas a 141 September term, 1876. 3. John Balshach vs J English West. No. 141 September term, 1871. Two-Story Frame Store-House, 80x82 feet, with WAREHOUSE, STABLE,

 September term, 1841.
The People's Fire Insurance Company for use, vs Thaddeus F Parker. No. 170 September term, 1874.
Thomas W Kirk, administrator of Wiland Wagon Shed. There is a good young Apple Orchard on the premises, also runliam W Kirk, dec'd, for use of George Ja-cobs, Mary F Lockshort (formerly Mary F weighing about one thousand pounds. The features were as natural as in life. lots and sold either separately or together, to suit the convenience of purchaser. No. 3. A tract of about 80 ACRES of The unusual occurrence of a funeral Joshua Beale, deceased. No. 19, February

term, 1875. 6. James S Marsh vs Paul Cox. No. 88

7. Wheeler & West vs Stewart McCulloch et al. No. 147, April term, 1876. 8. Wm T Mount vs John Balsbach et al. 9. Samu-I Hoffman vs George W Gorton.

No. 68, December term, 1876. 10. John Vanghin, for use, vs W H Dougherty, No. 107, December term, 1876.

11. Speaker & Paul vs Adam Wilt et al. No. 181, December term, 1876. 12. Abraham Leiter vs Jacob I. Swartz No 1, April term, 1877.

13. Martin Grubb vs L W Sieber, No. 76, April term, 1877. 14. John McLanghlin vs John Koons.

No. 103, April term, 1877, John Hannaman and wife vs David
Phalor and wife. No. 118, April term, 1877.
John S Sible vs Edmund S Jamison. REAL ESTATE. No. 163, April term, 1877. 17. J M Bunnell vs Wm H Patterson and

R M Patterson his wife. No. 116, Sept 7, 1877. 18. Adam Sponhower vs Amos H Martin

P. M., OR 20 Wm C Powell, James F Pennington,

22. War Whitmer & Co., vs E Til thereon erected a

baugh, vs O P Kotherman. No. 2, Decem ber term, 1877. 24. Daniel Coffman and Adam Fisher v.

paramour at a 'church social' at his own house. While old and young were playing an old fashioned game, were playing an old fashioned game,

26. E D Devinny vs Joseph Musser, No. JACOB BEIDLER, Prothenolary. Prothonotary's Office, }

Court meets April 22, 1878. Administrator's Notice. Estate of Joseph Given, deccused

N administration on the estate of Joseph Given, late of McCoysville, Tuscarora town-Daniel Stouffer,

ship, deceased, have been granted to the

JOHN HEPNER,

signce of Christian Benner, to and among the parties entitled thereto, hereby gives

DAVID D. STONE, Auditor.

Administrator.

Chewing Chewing COURT SALE

BY virtue of an alias order of the Or-By phans' Court of Juniats county, the undersigned, Administrator of Joseph S. Laird, dec'd, will offer at public sale, or the premises, in McCoysville Tuscarora town-ship, on ULL MILL C. F. WARDLE, Phila., Pa., Gen'l Agent.

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ing water. The above tract will be divided into two

nd, near McCoysville, bounded on the west y lands of John E. Dobbs, on the south by

Linds of Abraham Noss and heirs of Thos.

Barnard, on the east by lands of Jacob Noss

and public road, and on the north by lands

of James Steenson. About 35 acres of this land is cleared and in a good state of

cultivation, the balance is in good timber.

Adm'r of Je seph S. Laird, deceased.

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Feb. 20, 1878.

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BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Juniata county, the und rsigned, Assignee of Millard Wood-ward, for the benefit of creditors, will offer at public sale, on the premises, at I o'clock Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1878,

Arrangement of Passenger Trains, A tract of land, containing 144 ACRES,

November 5th, 1877.

situate in Greenwood township, Juniata county, bounded by lands of Juniata Valley Bank, Benjamin & Joslah Zeiders, J. H. Trains leave Harrisburg as follows For New York at 5 20, 8 10 a.m., and 200 McConnet, McDonald and others, having and "7 55 p. m.

and 57 55 p. m. For Philadelphia at 5 20, 8 10, 9 45 a. m., 200 and 3 57 p. m. For Reading at 5 29, 8 10, 9 45 a. m., 2 00 3 57 and 7 55 p. m. For Pottaville at 5 20, 8 10 a. m., and 3 57 GOOD FRAME BARN, and other out buildings. Terms made known on day of WM. GIVEN,

p. m. and via Schuylkill & Susquehanna Branch at 2 40 p. m. For Anburn via S. & S. Branch at 5 10 a m.

for Allentown at 5 20, 8 10 a. m., 2 00. 3 57 and 7 55 p. m. The 5 20, 8 10 a. m and 3 57 and •7 55 p.m. trains have through cars for New York.

The 5 20, 8 10 a. m. and 2 00 p. m. trains have through cars for Philadelphia.

SUNDAYS. For New Tork at 5 20 a. m. For Allentown and way stations at 5 20 a m

For Reading, Philadelphia and way stations

Leave New York at 8 45 a.m., and 1 00,

530 and "745 p. m. Leave Philadelphia at 915 a. m., and 340, (Jan. 22, 1878-3t and 7 20 p. m. Leave Reading at 14 40, 7 49, 11 20 a. m.,

George Jacobs, L. B. Atkmson, W. C. Pomeroy, Amos G. Bonsall. Noah Hertzler, T. V. Irwin, John Hertzler. Charlotte Snyder, F. B. Frow.

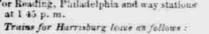
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Assignee of Millard Woodward. Feb. 11, 1878. J. Nevin Pomeroy, James B. Okeson,

Wm. Van Sweringen H. H. Bechtel, Jane H. Irwin, John Heckman, Mary Kurtz, Samuel M. Kurtz, J. Holmes Inwin,

at 1 45 p. m.



JUNIATA VALLEY BASH. TilE undersigned are stockholders of the Juniata Valley Bank, and are individually responsible for all deposits.

Philip M. Kepner, Joseph Rothrock,

against slavery. If the war against slavery was right, the debt was an and ten inches in New York and Massachusetts, and ten inches in Maine. July was achonest one, and the tirade against it companied with frost and ice. On the is an outrage. If the war against 5th ice was formed of the thickness of slavery was wrong, then the debt was window-glass in New York, New Enga fraud. But what then becomes of land and parts of Pennsylvania, and the men who glory in announcing the tain sections. In August ice formed the fact that they were original abo-half an inch thick. Corn was so frozen litionists !

Southern Claims in Congress.

adelphia Times, last Friday, will serve mild; the balance of the month was the work of an incendiary. Late adas an index to the way the Southern cold, with frost, and ice formed a quar- vices say that the loss will reach \$100,claim business will be pushed forward ter of an inch thick. October was 000; insurance probably \$50,000. and managed if the next Congress becomes a Democratic Congress :

The proceedings in the House of ing. December was quite mild and the protection of the authorities to any pub is office." Representatives to day (Friday) will comfortable. not soon be forgotten by the Demo cratic Congressmen. The Postmashas a sensation. A Mrs. Mount had homeless. ter General of the late Confederacy her feelings greatly outraged by the was placed face to face with the Con- preacher making remarks about the federate archives and acts of the will of one of her departed relatives Confederate Congress, and was some- several years ago, since then she has been attending church but not as a what confounded by these documents. respectful listener, her respect for the The circumstances were these: A bill preacher is gone, she sits and makes was pending for \$300,000 to pay faces at the preacher, who is so moved Southern mail contractors for ser- by her conduct that he cannot preach. smash, with a deficit of from \$30,000 vice claimed to have been rendered to Last Sunday the Sheriff and posse kent ber out of church. It will not be nethe United States before secession. The Republicans have maintained there is a fat job in prospect for the past few weeks.

that even if the claims were original- Lawyers. ly just, and could be so proved, the contractors deserved no indemnity

from the United States, because they stole government property in their Wyoming, to Ogalialia, Nebraska, and possession, violated their oaths and raged until yesterday morning, filling conspired to destroy the Republic, the cuts on the railroad with snow. oil, replacing it with water. The Democrats maintained that these All trains were laid up at convenient claims were just and should be paid, points for safety. and they had some Republican help. enne, W. T., on the Sth inst., continu- a week lockjaw set in and the boy died The ex-Confederates further asserted, ing until noon on Saturday, the wind

The ex-Confederates nurther asserted, through Mr. Reagan, of Texas, their Postmaster General, that Southern during a velocity from fifty to suxty-four miles per hour. carrying snow four miles per hour. carrying snow man for office in Monroe county. All by the 1st of April they will be ready by the 1st of April they will be ready Postmaster General, that Southern Postmasters were directed to account to fifteen feet high. All trains on the to the United States for all moneys Union Pacific, Denver Pacific and Coldue the latter. The evidence of the orado Central are either side tracked Confederate archives and Confederate or snowed in, and there is no communlaws showed, on the contrary, that ication borth, whither many freight the Confederate Postmaster General outfits are now traveling, and the loss of stock will be great. ordered the former United States The storm did not reach Central Postmasters in the South to hold the Pennsylvania until on the night of the

United States money ; that that mon. 11th, and then it was so medified that ey was put into the Confederate Trea- it consisted of rain only, with an occasury, and that laws were subsequently passed by the Confederate Con-

gress paying eight hundred thousand

for this same service, upon the express three robbers the secret of the combine and the some distance from the at it. The bottom fell out and the of a dog, the animal was soon brought conditions, however, that if they (the contractors) should ever recover from a life insurance, policy of \$5,000, with a life insurance, policy of \$5,000, with a life insurance abead of the fire. There was a small insurance. the United States that amount or any a letter stating that if any errors should The first woman who ever drove a and surmounted by percussion caps, the fatal shot, the animal sprang toportion of it they should reimburse be found in the accounts of the bank mail coach in Franklin county, if not in the States, left sprung by wires attached to the cover. Some idea of its size can be formed portion of it they should reimburse the Confederate Government or its representatives, and eighteen vouch-ers, signed by the very men who are ers, signed by the very men who are now asking relief in this bill for three hundred thousand dollars, are on file in the Confederate archives. The Democrate is a confederate archives. The in the Confederate archives. The in the Confederate archives. The in the All the second the the act of committing in the Confederate archives. The int the account current of his dealings on int the Confederate archives. The int the All the second the

against slavery. If the war against cd. Snow fell to the depth of three somewhat cut. POTTSTOWN, Pa., March 8. - James France. Flannery, the defaulting clerk of the Pottstown Iron Company, and Richard L. P. Beifsnyder, late editor of the Pottstown Advertiser, both pleaded guilty to-day to the charge of stealing five thousand dollars from the iron company. that a great deal was cut down and

Storm.

sional sprinkle of hail.

Through mails for cities, but give coun-try people in the Junizta Valley mails on in the New England and Middle States. Stroyed every business house in the at a deadlock for want of funds. Farmers were obliged to pay four and place, including the Masonic Lodge

The following dispatch to the Phil- The first two weeks of September were 000. The fire is supposed to have been tween 70 and 80 years of age. more than usually cold, with frost and Suspicion of incendiarism rests strong for the crime of open drunkenness will ice. November was cold and blaster- ly upon W. M Jacobs, in whose store be held incapable of voting, of eligibiling, with snow enough for good sleigh- the fire originated, and who has sought ity, and of being named for the jury of

STATE ITEMS.

on Wednesday.

wins.

toons.

a Lebanon man.

The Pennsylvania railroad has 20,000 men employed in this State. to 50.000. There have been fourteen business Church of the village of a short prayer cessary to call out the soldiers, but failures in Williamsport within the by the Rev. C, L. Shipman, of Girard, Vassilef blessed, because he had sever-

James Spence, of Elkhorn, Arm-

his father having died several years ago. United States detectives at Cincinnati, A severe snow storm set in at Syd Young Spence is now the father of sev- on a charge of counterfeiting trade children survived was not stated-still ney, 400 miles from Bitter Creek, eral of his brothers. Easton burns coal oil in her street counterfeit trade dollars were secured. lamps, and ingenious thieves steal the

William Hockersmith, of Shippens-

A heavy snow storm set in at Chey-a couple of weeks ago. On Thursday the Lieutenant Governor's casting vote.

something or another and the best man three and four millions dollars a month.

The rebuilding of the burned en. land, who spent some years of his life gines of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Dry Tortugas, for giving aid and Company is almost completed. The comfort to the assassin Booth, after be work is being done in the shops at Al- had accomplished his fiendish task, de-

The barn and other outbuildings of ment of a claim for three thousand dol Emanuel Duck, of Middlecreek twp., lars, for services rendered prisoners at Synder co., were consumed by fire on Dry Tortugas !

Sunday morning the 17th ult. It is supposed the fire is the work of an in-bad brought suit for divorce, received miles up Muncy creek, killed a moncendiary, as the family of Mr. Duck recently, by express, a cigar box neat- strous wild cat while out fox hunting. A Conscientious Man. Mr. Barron, the bank cashier who found a sack of flour stowed away in the barn on Saturday, which they redollars to these very mail contractors preferred to die rather than reveal to moved and in its stead placed a bag ted foul play; so he placed the box on sent a ball into its carcass which failed for this same service, upon the express three robbers the secret of the combin-filled with stones and chaff. This bag the bank of the canal and threw stones to bring it down. With the assistance

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is living The famine in British India has cost

the Government \$46,250,000. The Governor's salary in Mussissippi has been fixed at \$4000.

for aught I know, clergymen themselves Chicago spends sixteen million doljoining in the rude sport. I have lars a year for intoxicating drinks. known it a serious ground of objection to public schools, on the part of well-The communists in the State of Hid-

CLEVELAND, March 7 .- A fire at algo are giving Mexico much trouble. San Francisco municipal affairs are In England the average length of

five dollars a bushel for corn of 1815 Hall Post Office and depot. The loss life of Quakers is remarkably high, the stitution of dancing." for seed for the next spring's planting. is estimated at 50,000 : insurance \$25,- greatest number of deaths occuring be-

A law has just been passed in Franc which provides that "every person who may be condemed twice by the police piece of woods.

From the New York World.

Collector Cooper telegraphed from ty had returned from Johnson county.

a lot of whisky, made arrests, destroyed renders any further inventions by fefive copper stills and a large quantity cund American paragraphers certain

The funeral of the late ex Senator tions indeed. Vassilef's first wife was The Pennsylvania railroad has 20,000 nen employed in this State. The oldest and leading Building As-The oldest and leading Building Association of Lewisburg bas gone to consisted of reading from the Serip- births sixteen children were born to her. tures and a brief address by Rev. Dr. Dickinson, pastor of the Congregational eight births, enabled eighteen other gives notice to all persons interested that he church of the village of a short prayer children to rise up and call Feodore will attend to the duties of his appointment

Pa., Unitarian. Four members of a family named a Russian savant, vouched for this fact P. M., when and where all persons who have

strong county, married his stepmother, Grastheim were arrested last week by a few years ago, declaring that the Vassilefs-how many of the eighty - seven dollars. Moulds, electroplates and 300 lived at Moscow, and were pensioners of the government. The first Mme. The bill to re-establish the whipping Vassilef could have organized a very post which went through the Ken-tucky House of Representatives by a out being compelled to take in (in is first and final account, as said Assignce, in the Prothonotary's office of Juniata burg, was kicked on the nose by a colt large majority, failed in the Senate by either sense of the word) any other

It is estimated that nearly two mill-

Here's cheek. Dr. Mudd, of Marymands from the Government the pay-

Estate of Mary Hepner, dec'd. WHEREAS Letters of Administratio on the estate of Mary Hepner, late bred parents, that they would not conof Fayette township. devezsed, having been granted to the undersigned, all per-sons indebted to said estate are requested sent to have their young daughters rudely kissed by balf the town on such to make immediate payment, and those occasions; and I have seen such prehaving claims will please present them judices gradually removed by the subvithout delay to

Something is said also of a mirsion-Feb. 27, 1878. ary lady, who, to save her children AUDITOR'S AGTICE. from the influence of boisterous kissing

THE undersigned, appointed Auditor b games, set up a dancing school in the the Court of Common Pleas of Juriata county to make distribution of the balance wilds of Maine and proselyted a whole in the hands of Edward A. Margritz, As-

A Russian Patriarch.

There is some pleasure in announcing

that Feodore Vassilef, of Moscow, has had eighty-seven children by two wives They seized four distilleries, one horse, if it is only because the announcement will present them, or be forever debarred from coming in upon said fund.

Feb 29, 1878 to be looked upon as very weak inven-

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. in the hands of Edward A. Margritz, Assignce of Abraham Swartzlande at his office in the borough of Mifflintown on FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1878, between al quivers full of them. M. Kanikoff. the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock

will present them, or be forever de barred from coming in on said fund. DAVID D. STONE, Auditor. Feb 20, 1878. Prothonotary's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph L. mith, Assignce of Elias Smith and wife for the benefit of creditors, has filed mothers, and what a family that would have been to provide for. In the Promotorary's once of Juniata for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Miffintown, on TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1878. JACOB BEIDLER, Prothonotary.

A Bonanza King at Work.

Mr. J. W. Mackey is reported to honotary's Office, Mifflin- { town, Feb. 20, 1877. have lost thirty pounds from his weight in exploring latelyf the hot drifts of his mines. His riches give him al-most as much hard work as luxury. Prothenotary's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Robert Mc Meen, Assignce of Isaac Snock, has filed his first and final account, as said He came up to the surface out of the Onhir mine, the other day, exhausted, Assignce, in the Prothonotary's office of Juniata county, and that the same will be presented for confirmation and allowdirty. panting, with sunken eyes and reddened face. "Look at me," he e at the Court House in Mittintown, on said to his friends. "Do I look like a TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1878. JACOB BEIDLER, Proth'y.

bonagza slave, was the response. Prothonotary's Office,) Mifflintown, Feb. 20, 1877. A few days ago a man named Wil-

> Notice to Creditors of John 9'Donnell

HEREBY give notice to Wilhemins Ben der, and all my creditors, that the Cour of Common Pleas of Juniata county has fixed 19th March, 1878, at the Court House, for the hearing of my petition for relief under the inso

JOHN O'DONNELL. Feb. 20, 1878.

NOTICE.

Solomon Manbeck J. S. Lukens.

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