The Columbia County Invasion.

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THE TRIALS

the means of judging what were the

objects of that meeting, what was said

what character is to be assigned to it in

our history. But in treating the subject

of that meeting we shall not confine our-

selves to the testimony given by the

government witnesses, nor even strictly

to the military records before us. We

shall use the testimony given on both

sides at the trials and resort, as occasion

THE TIME WHEN IT WAS HELD :-

The date of the Rantz meeting deserves

particular notice. It was the 14th of

Aug. 1864, the day following the arrival

afternoon. It was called suddenly and

the Invasion caused and produced it.

cause of the Rantz meeting. They were

ordered here, and a part of them were in

fact here, before the meeting was held.

On Aug. 13th, eighty mounted men and

forty infantry men, with two pieces of

artillery, arrived in Bloomsburg. They

were followed by other troops, no

doubt under orders issued prior to the

14th. On the morning of the 16th, two

hundred and fifty more arrived, and

within a few days, by additions, the

army of Invasion was made to number

one thousand men.
It is perfectly plain then and undenia-

ble that the Rantz meeting cannot be

plead as an excuse or justification for

sending troops into our county. Those

troops were ordered here without any

possible reference to a meeting which

which never would have been held or

thought of if the troops had not been

ed from each other, and it is to be ob-

rved also that some attended earlier

and some later in the day, that a part

left before the meeting ended, and that

Rantz himself was absent a part of the

time. Taken altohether, the persons

who attended may be described as fol

lows:--First, Non-reporting drafted

men, of whom (so far as we now re

member) not one was ever seized and

punished by the military authorities;

Second, Citizens who attended from

curiosity and without any formed or

definite object, (these constituted the

largest class); Third, Several persons

who attended to prevent, by their ad-

vice and influence, any imprudent or

improper action by the meeting, We

repeat, these several classes of persons

are not to be confounded with each

other and the same judgment applied

duct were not common to all. It is not

our purpose to acquit all who attended.

from censure for imprudence, or to just

person and property in the neighbor-

hood, and that a just discrimination

we shall next show that the military

authorities, (obviously from political

reasons and instigated by men in this

County who had their ear), proceeded

to seize and imprison men whose con-

duct at the Rantz meeting was innocent

and in fact laudable, while they passed

by uncensured and unpunished those

who were to blame. In fact, it will

appear, that the man most prominent at

that meeting in counselling violence and

who was properly liable to punishment under the law as a non-reporting draft-

their confidence and favor and used by

them as their principal witness to se cure the conviction of innocent and up

even when the light is turned down to its lowest point. The non-explosive qualities of the article are its greatest recommendations, however. We have become so accustomed to resding daily, in our exchanges, of death from the lamp that we hait with intense satisfaction the introduction of a non-explosive burning fluid. Another recommendation of the fluid, aside from those above enumerated is its cheapters. It is retailed at 12 contaper quart and a quert of it is fully equal as regards the time it will supply a lamp and

regards the time it will supply a lamp and the beauty of the light farmish d to the best of coal oil, if not superior.—Miltonian. James K. Eyer, and Rev. A. Hartman are

Fluid. We have tried it, and believe it con-

ed man, was the very man taken

right citizens.

WHO COMPOSED IT: - the meeting

sources of information.

or THE COLUMBIAN has the Largest Circulation of any paper published in Northern Pennsylvania, and is also a much larger abert than any of its cotem-poraries, and is therefor the best medium for advertising in this section of the State.

The Death of Mr. Hurley.

In Court, Tuesday afternoon Dec. 7th, 1869, Hon William Elwell, President Judge, and Hon. Iram Derr, Associate, upon the Bench-Mr. Buckalew addressed the Court as fallows:-

MR. BUCKALEW'S ADDRESS.

May it please the Court:-I have somewhat painfu' duty to perform, but it is one most proper to discharged. I have been requested by my brethren of the Bar to present to the Court certain Resolutions adopted by them on Saturday evening last, on the occasion of the death of William G. Hurley, Esq., the oldest member of our Bar. He died most peacefully on Thursday night of last week, at the residence of Mr. Clark in Bloomsburg, surrounded by sympathizing relatives and friends.

The Members of the Bar in pursuance of one of the Resolutions adopted by them (and accompanied by His Honor the President Judge) attended the funeral of the deceased on yesterday, and saw his remains deposited in the old burial ground at Sunbury. He is interred beside his parents and near the spot

Mr. Hurley was of Irish descent and was born at Sunbury on the 18th day of January 1799. He was, therefore, at the time of his death, nearly seventyone years of age, and he had been for 47 years a member of the bar of this

Mr. Hurley's education was respectable and was quite sufficient to qualify him for performing all the duties of his manhood and particularly the duties of the profession which he adopted. He pursued academic studies at one time, at Northumberland, under the instruction of Hon. Robert C. Grier now one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States. Afterwards, for some years he was Clerk in the Prothonotary's office at Danville when Geo. A. Frick, Esq., his brother-in-law, held that office. He commenced the study of the law also at Danville, under Sunbury in the office of Hon. Alexander Jordan, now President Judge of the 8th Judicial district.

He was admitted to practice as a member of the bar of Columbia county on the 5th day of November 1822; the motion for his admission being made by Mr. Bellas on report of a committee of examination. Within two or three years after his admission to the Bar he here, engaged in the business of his profession, until his death on the 2nd day of December 1869

Mr. Hurley was devoted to his pro fession and his diligence in performing its duties was unwearied and faithful. His work was always done with promptness and thoroughly. For many years after his admission to the Bar, however, from natural diffidence, he was reluctant to appear in jury trials, and even afterwards he sought associate counsel whenever his cases came on for telal. But even in those times he was not incapable as a jury lawyer, and afterwards he entered upon active practice as an advocate and was fairly successful. He prepared a case very well and he tried one with good judgement. To juries he spoke sensibly always, and often with much force and effect. And his character for integrity (including the elements of fairness and sincerity gave him a moral weight and influence with juries as it did uniformly with

For a long time Mr. Hurley had the leading practice in our Orphan's Court, Bar. and during the fast years of his life, from voluntary choice, his practice was very nearly confined to that Court. He was a very safe man as adviser and counsel in the settlement of estates. and always took a sincere and kindly interest in the adjustment of disputes among heirs and others interested there-He was, therefore, able to accomplish, and did in fact accomplish, much of good in a quiet but effectual manner.

I came to Bloomsburg in December 1814, and have known Mr. Hurley very well ever since. We were the only members of the bar resident here for several years, and when subsequent to the removal of the seat of justice, others came here, or were admitted to practice here, they were younger men who could only acquire business gradually as their merits became known to the public. We were therefore for a time in possession of most of the practice of our courts, excopt such as came from Berwick and Danville, and in cases of litigation were constantly pitted against each other. But at no time then or afterwards, in the heat of trial or in any form of professional intercourse, did an unkind word pass between us, or did any circumstance occur in our professional relations to be remembered with regret

I was never able to detect in our deceased friend any tricky or unmanly conduct, nor any selfish, unkind or ar bitrary disposition or temper. It is true he was sometimes petulant even with clients or friends, but his petulance was without malice and its effect was amusing rather than painful.

But the great merit I claim for him before the public is this: that with great opportunities for encouraging litigation among our people he was always for peace where it could possibly he secured. I am sure he never commenced or conducted a suit at law, or other proceeding in our courts, for the mere purpose of obtaining a fee; nor ever for that or any other object wilfully encouraged undue resistance to a just de-And he was always willing to advise and prompt to assist in the set tlement of disputes between parties, before or after litigation began. It has been for us in this county a matter of pride that the quarterly terms of our Courts have had, very commonly, no greater duration than four days. To no man living or dead are the people of our county so much indebted as to Mr. Hurley for a cheap administration of justice, consequent upon peaceful habits

established among them, Mr. Hurley had a teste for horticul-

nies to Ohio to look after his farm lands

ons and was very sincere and consistent in their support. He was a Whig duties of the legal profession. f the old school, and recently a memer of the Republican party; but under shut off from public service either in the Legislature er in Congress. He Congress and twice for a seat in the tive memory, he was often called upon State Sonate, but went down as a candi-I am not aware that he ever filled any political station except that of Presilential elector in 1840.

I will conclude by saying, in general terms, that our deceased friend was a table talents and estimable character. virtues.

ed by the Bar:--

Resolved :- That the members of the Resolved:—That the members of the Bar of Columbia county deeply regret the death of William G. Hurley, Esquire, an honored member of their profession, who, for more than forty years pursued a career of great assfulness in this community and endeared himself to our people by uniformly exhibiting kindness of heart, a love of justice, a high sense of honor and most faithful attention to all interests committed to his charge.

Bar tender to the relatives of the de-ceased their sincere condolence upon the gre t bereavement which they have sustained.

Resolved :- That the members of the Resolved:—That the members of the Bar will, in a body, accompany the remains of the deceased when conveyed to Sunbury for interment on Monday next (wearing upon that occasion the usual badge of mourning) and that His Honor, the President Judge, be requested to join with them in paving this mark of respect to the memory of the deceased.

Resolved :- That Mr. Buckslew be re quested to present a copy of these Resolutions to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas on Tuesday next and respectfully ask, on behalf of the members of the Bar, that they be entered of the state o

MR, JACKSON'S REMARKS M. E. Jackson Esq then addressed the

Court as follows: May it please the Court:-Having been so long and intimately acquainted with of the Orphans' Courts throughout the study of the law also at Danville, under the brother whose decease we so much Mr. Frick, but completed his studies at lament and entertaining as I do such a high opinion of his integrity and worth I cannot refrain from expressidg myself on this deeply solemn occasion .-I have listened with profound and painful attention to the eloquent and just address of my distinguished friend upon the life and character of the deceas- great confusion and perhaps loss of title. ed, and cannot hope to add anything to the portrait he has presented of our lamented brother. His professional casettled at Bloomsburg, and he remained | reer has been long indeed, covering a space of near half a century, and has been one of labor and anxiety that none but a lawyer can appreciate. No exertion seemed too much for him when the interest of his client demanded it: he was proverbial with the bar as well as the public for possessing those qualities that go to make a safe and successful practitioner, but as no quality of head or heart exempts from our great enemy; defect of title occasioned by any neglect sons who are to be carefully distinguishdeath, he has been summoned to his or mistake of his. account and we are this day called to were his own, but now they belong to us. It is eminently fitting then that we safe in copying after. citizens and lawyers and present It for

> real man would be lost. in Danville, at which time I became

what cheerfulness he assisted and supported by his advice and counsel the vonnger members of the Bar, yet with that peculiar delicacy which would almost imply that he was receiving instead of bestowing instruction. I am not ashamed to say that I have myself frequently received valuable instruction from him. As a colleague he was most efficient and valuable, and as an opponent courteous to the last degree .-It may be said in this connection that he was at times hasty and iritable with his clients when his mind was unusually employed; but all will bear witness that his irritability was as the passing cloud and rapidly disappeared. He never entertained feelings of spite or revenge. While he never lald claim to brilliancy as an advocate he was nevertheless successful. In his palmy

days he ranked high as an advocate and was listened to with attention by out of the argument and reaching surely the desired effect. As a lawyer he was safe and reliable and arrived at a commanding position. Yet the key to his success was his strict integrity, for without fear of contradiction it mab be said of him that he never attempted to mislead either court or jury, never urglog a point in which he had not the fullest confidence of its justice. Such in brief, was the character and standing of our Journ. brother whose death we now lament. Would it be too much to say that :

much influence for good upon our Bar, every member of which has grown up beside him, and that we may cherish his memory with pride and gratitude? I cannot close without remarking that this is a loud call to us. his survivors. Amid the toil and excitement of our professional life it will be well to remember that there is a life beyond. and that we, each one, in a few years, will be taken away as our lamented

lawyer of Mr. Hurley's stamp had

brother has been; and let it be our aim to leave a professional reputation as righ and unsuffied as his. Upon the presentation of the reso lutions the Court ordered that they; with may mitigate the sentence or grant a a copy of the remarks preceding their reprieve. introduction, be entered of record.

JUDGE ELWELL'S REMARKS.

as follows: By the death of Mr. Hurley the Bench ture and for farming. He paid frequent and the Bar are alike bereaved. We ed. Very winterish that for November.

visits to his farm in Montour township, in this county, and made during the last dozen years of his life annual jourthe loss which both we and they have located in that State. One of his pleasures was to cultivate some choice trees thankful that he was spared so long, and plants upon his lot in Bloomsburg. Mr. Hurley had strong political opin- Bar in this district. For almost half a Century he was engaged in the active

By reason of his age and uniform kind ness towards, and paternal regard for, its our readers. What was said by many our existing plan of elections he was younger members, he was justly called "The Father of the Bar."

By reason of his legal learning, long was once, I believe, a candidate for experience, sound judgment and retento act as Amicus Curia in settling quesdate under the majority rule of elections, tions arising in practice and otherwise. His aid was always promptly rendered, and in such kind and courteous manner as entitled him to the appellation, of "Friend of the Court."

He began the practice of law while most honorable and useful member of Judge Tilghman was Chief Justice of society, as well as a lawyer of respec- the Supreme Court, and continued it through the official terms of four other We all have reason to mourn his loss | Chief Justices and into that of the presand we will all do well to imitate his ent incumbent. He has praticed before ten President Judges of the judicial dis-I will now, with the permission of tricts which included the County of Cothe Court, read the Resolutions adopt- lumbia. When he came to the Bar, there were but eighteen published volumes of decisions of the Supreme Court, Since that time, there have been published one hundred and three volumes. containing sixty thousand pages of law size, and the Digest of Statutes has been

increased about one thousand pages. It is thus apparent that his early eading was mostly confied to the principles of the common law, for which he had the highest veneration. The Charge.

Resolved:—That the members of the rule, stare decisis he regarded as eminently conservative. He was not however, so wedded to ancient legal learning as to believe that no improvement could be made. He therefore read with interest these numerous pages of reports and statutes-stored his mind with the knowledge which they contained, and appropriated it in practice.

He was not often in person before the Supreme Court, yet many of the important causes decided there were particl pated in by him, both in the court below and in the preparation of the argument of troops of Bloomsburg, and most of those who attended it came to it in the

His practice was largely in the Orphans' it assembled because the troops came Court, a tribunal into which the estate and because exciting and alarming re of every man must come as sure as he ports were abroad. That meeting did descends to his grave. No one has done more than he did to make that court not cause the Invasion; on the contrary in fact, what it was in name, a court of record. When he came to the Bar, and Troops did not come to the county befor some time afterwards, the business State was conducted in the loosest manner. Orders of the Court, upon which titles depended were to be found on loose scraps of paper, deposited in untitled pigeon-holes or packed away as usaless lumber, and were thus transmitted from clerk to clerk as changes were made of that officer, leading to

In his practice he adopted a different ourse. Every paper presented by him was prepared with due care, couched in legal phrase, and contained just so much and no more of the facts, as was necessary to give Jurisdiction, and the reason for invoking the aid of the Court, Every order and decree was carefully prepared, and the case was not dismissed from his mind until he saw it properly entered of record.

It is believed, that in his long practice there is not an instance of loss or

He thus at an early day furnished deplore his loss. While he was with us models for his compeers, and his whole his conduct and the result of his actions future practice was a succession of exemplars which his juniors always were

claim the legacy of his good name as Indiscussing legal questions his points were stated briefly and with precision. emulation by others. If decreed oth- Leaving minor matters to take care of erwise then the greatest good resulting themselves, his vigorous intellect seized from the life of the energetic useful and upon the prominent features of his case and placed them in the fore front of his I came to the Bar in November 1840 argument. He had the power of conhaving read law with John Cooper Esq. centration in a remarkable degree. Fully understanding his subject and what acquainted with Mr. Hurley. He was he decided to communicate, he had then in active and fall practice, he hav- no difficulty in making others undering been then about twenty years at the stand him. The whole force of his thoughts was concentrated and em-I soon learned the goodness of his bodied in a few terse sentences in which heart, his high-toned feelings, with he at once presented both the positions which he assumed and the reasons to each, for the same motives and conwhich sustained them.

> He was plain in his speech, and onposed to display and ostentation in court or elsewhere.

tify those men who had been drafted To simply say he was honest, is bestow | in their failure to respond to the call of ing but faint praise, for that is a quality | the Government, but it is our purpose "it is a shame for a man to be without." to show from the testimony which we His probity was of that character shall produce that the meeting together which instinctively hates fraud and of the citizens was not criminal, that it deceit, and loves truth and justice for was produced by reports of danger to their own sake.

He was industrious, prompt, energetle, persevering and therefore success- must be made between the motives and ful in business. He was benevolent, as conduct of the different classes of perwell as liberal in the bestowment of his sons who attended. Having done this public road by the first day of April charities.

Punctilious himself, he naturally ex pected the same of others. He was a man of positive traits of character-was widely known and universally respect-

ed. But I speak of him here, chiefly as a lawyer. As such he adorned his procourt and jury. Without any effort at fession. For more than forty-seven rhetoric he came to his conclusions in a years he acted well and ably his part, in plain matter of fact way, getting the most the office and in the forum, and now at a ripe old age, he has gone to his grave, leaving as a rich legacy to his surviving brethren a name, unsullied by the slightest imputation of wrong. We,and the community in which he lived, have reason to mourn. The place made vacant by the death of William G. Hur PERROLEUM FLUID.—A new fluid, designated Danforth's Petroleum Fluid, has been introduced into our place by Murray Harrison & Co., of Williamsport. The inventor of this new light claims that he has discovered the explosive principle of petroleum, and in manufacturing this fluid has excluded the explosive substance. And judging from experiments we witnessed at Capt. Huff's hotel on Monday evening last, the inventor has succeeded as he claims. We saw fluid poured from a can into the fire and the flame running up the stream of oil burn from the spout of the can without any explosion. We saw the fluid in the can ignited and burning freely, extinguished in an instant. The light furnished by the fluid is clear and brilliant and no snocke or offensive odor is emitted even when the light is turned down to its lowest point. The non-explosive qualities of ley will not be soon filled.

As a token of respect for the deceased, it is ordered that the Court do now ad

THE case of Dr. Schoeppe, condemned to die on the 22nd of the present month for the murder of Miss Steinecke at Carlisle, is exciting the warmest interest. A public meeting was lately held in Philadelphia at which resolutions were adopted protesting against the carrying out of the death sentence, and petitions were started praying for

Profs. Horsford and Doremus, probably the best chemists of the day, have addressed a letter to Gov. Geary, stating it to be their belief that the evidence given on the trial was insufficient to prove the charge of poisoning. Under such strong outside pressure the Gov.

A CORRESPONDENT, writing from Dixon. His Honor Judge Elwell then replied | Lee Co., Ills, states that they have had fifteen inches of snow and nearly two weeks good sleighing. The corn is not half gatherObituary.

BROCKWAY.—At his residence in Salem township, Luzerne county, B. S. BROCKWAY, aged fifty-nine years, seven months and two days.

Col. Brockway as he was generally known, was born at Lyme, Conn., on the 2d of May 1810. The family were

WE have now named every witness called for the prosecution in the three leading cases tried before the Military among the early settlers in that State, Commission at Harrisburg, and have and figured in its annals over two hunpassed all their testimony (except upon dred years ago. He moved to this State a single reserved point) in review before about thirty three years since, locating first at Stroudsburg, and subsequently of them upon the witness stand has been at Berwick, in which place, or in its given literally and in full, and we have vicinity he has lived ever since. also given the full substance of what On Wednesday, Nov. 24th ult., he was said by the others including the seemed to be in unusually good health exact expressions used by the latter in and spirits, working steadily during the their most material statements. This

forenoon and eating a very hearty dincourse has been adopted and pursued ner. About 3 o'clock p. m., he was by us upon due reflection and with a distinct object in view, which was to reach a general conclusion and proand then became partially stupefied. nounce a judgment which should be ab-On arousing from this condition he was found to be delirious. Medical assissolutely beyond all question or dispute. tance was at once called, and the physi THE RANTZ MEETING: -But a single reserved point (on which evidence for clans pronounced his illness to be apo plexy. The usual remedies were ap the prosecution was given) remains for further exposition in order that the plied, but though at times he seemed to rally, no marked improvement took whole strength of the case against our place. Occasionally he recognized those citizens shall be completely presented. We refer to the meeting held at the around him, but at no time was he fulhouse of John Rantz in Benton town- ly conscious. He suffered no pain, and was at all times cheerful. During the ship on the 14th day of Aug. 1864 in last twenty-four hours of his illness he consequence of the arrival of troops in the county, and of the circulation of re- did not speak. He died on last Saturday night at ports that property was to be burnt and twenty minutes past ten without a strugdestroyed by them, and by persons from gle, surrounded by his family. He was the lower end of Luzerne county. We have at hand in the records of the trials buried at the Beach Haven grave-yard,

and done by those who attended it, and three children, viz: Capt. C. B. Brock-

way, Lieut. F. P. Brockway, and Mrs. M. P. Lutz. His eldest son, Ensign James H. Brockway, was killed in the Navy during the war. Mr. Brockway was well known, and universally liked. He was a kind, genial man social in his nature, and generous to a fault. Let us remember may invite, to other and independent

on Monday last, near his youngest son

and a brother. He leaves a widow, and

his good qualities, and kindly draw the vail of charity over his errors.

Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Dec. 6th, 1869. Court met at 10 o'clock a. m. Present, Hon. Iram Derr, one of the Associate

Judges. Isaac McBride and Jos. Ikeler tip staves for the first week, and Abraham Manning, Anderson Kile and M. C. Wood-

ward for the second week. After taking the Reports of the Constables the Court was adjourned to 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, on account of the attendance of the Court and members of the bar at the funeral of the late Wm. G. Hurley Esq.

TUESDAY, Dec. 7th. The Court met pursuant to adjournment. In the matter of petition for appointment of guardian of the minor children of Daniel Rohrbach late of Columbia county dec'd. Washington Parr was appointed guardian, Bond in \$500 to each ward. Jacob Knittle ap-

proved as surety. In the matter of the petition for periodical allowance to the minor children of Chas. H. Hess, dec'd. Ordered that there be appropriated if necessary,

had not then been held or projected and the sum of one dollar per week for each ward's support and maintenance. On petition for partition of the es tate of John Davenport dec'd. Inques awarded; personal notice to be given to was made up of several classes of perman appointed guardian ad titon of Charles E. Davenport.

Report of Sale of the Real Estate of he minor Children of Jacob Hill dec'd. confirmed nisi. Report of road in Bloom (4th Street

onfirmed nisi. Report of road in Catawissa two confirmed nisi.

Report of road in Mt. Pleasant twp. confirmed wisi. Report of road in Fishing Creek twp

confirmed nisi. Report of road in Sugarloaf twp. con firmed nisi. Report of road in Pine twp. confirm-

ed nisi. Report of viewers to vacate road in Sugarloai twp. confirmed nisi. Exceptions to road in Benton

Jacob Keifer's, continued. Petition for viewers of road in Conyng ham two, order continued.

Petition for viewers of road in Locust twp, order continued. In the matter of the exceptions of

Samuel McHenry to the confirmation of road in Fishing Creek twp. near John Musselman's, on motion of Mr. Brockway the time for taking depositions in the abovecase ext ndel to February Sessions, 1870.

Com. vs. Henry Ale. Def't. called and sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar to the Commonwealth, costs of prosecution and remove the fence out of the 1870, and stand committed until the sentence is complied with.

Com. vs. Peter Hippensteel. Def't. called and sent enced same as the above. Com. vs. Patrick Kendrick. Recognizance of Def't. and James Killeen forfeited, to be resplied on the appearance of Def't, at next sessions.

WPDNESDAY, Dec. 8th.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. In the matter of the account of the Executors of Wm. Fritz, dee'd. late of Orange twp. On motion of Mr. Clark the appointment of E.H.Little as Auditor to make distribution among creditors continued.

Petition for guardian for the minor children of Geo. Hayburst dec'd. Geo. S. Gilbert appointed guardian. Bond in \$2400 to each ward. I. W. M'Kelvy and J.K. Robbins appointed as sureties. In the matter of the report of viewers of site for a bridge over Catawissa creek, in Beaver twp. Report approved by

the Grand Jury. Com, vs Michael Woods, Indiet, eruelty to animals. A true bill.

Com. vs Joseph H. Wallace, Indet. Selling liquor to minors, and selling liquor on Sunday. Deft. plends "Guilty and was sentenced by the Court to pay a flue of ten dellars, costs of prosecution and be imprisoned for the term of ten days in the County Jail, the same sentenceon both charges.

On motion of E. R. Ikeler the order of sale of a portion of the real estate of John Reichard dec'd, was continued by

the Court.
On motion of S. Knorr the order of sale of the real estate of Deborah Myers

dec'd.

2. Widow of John Conner late of Benton twp. dec'd.

3. Widow of David Robringh late of Locust twp. dec'd.

4. Widow of Charles Hess late of Millin twp.

order that the deft, pay the costs of prosecution; that he pay twenty dol-lars per month for the support and agents at this place for Danforth's Petroleum prosecution; that he pay twenty doltains all the excellent qualities claimed for it. | maintenance of his wife, Susan Brown

and his two minor children; that he give security in the sum of three hundred dollars for the fulfilment of this order, and stand committed until the sentence

be complied with.
On motion of E. H. Little, Chas. W. Miller is appointed Auditor on exceptions to the account of the Admrs, of John Davenport dec'd. On motion of Mr. Brockway, C. W.

Miller was appointed to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the Admr.of the estate of Philip Yost dec'd. among creditors and heirs. On motion of Mr. Brockway, C. W.

Miller was appointed to make distribution among the heirs and creditors, of the the balance in the hands of the Administrator of John Yost, dec'd.

In the matter of the petition for guardian for the minor children of Levi Drake, dec'd. I. K. Dildine appointed guardian. Bond in \$1,000. John

Hicks approved as surety.

Mary M'Brearty vs Barney M'Brearty. Libel in Divorce. Court appoint Wm. H. Abbott examiner to take testimony.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHARP NOTICE.

All persons having unsettled accounts, will all and adjust the same by the first of January J. J. BROWER. ext. dec, 19, 69-5w.

BRICK HOTEL,

ORANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. ROHR M'HENRY, Proprietor. This well known House, having been put in horough repair, is now opin to the travelling suitis. The bar is stocked with the choices iquors and chars, and the table will be, at all lines, supplied with the delice also of the season, so pams will be spared to insure the comfort of

Orangeville, dec. 10.'63-tf. ESTRAY.—CAME TO THE PREM-Less of the subscriber, in Main township, Johannia county, on or about the 10th of Normanor, Ison, three sharts, weaking about eighty sounds each. Two are spotted and one is white. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, therwise they will be disposed of as the law lirects.

WM. LONGENBERGER,

Main dec. 10, 68-31. Main, dec. 10, 63 31

DUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphana Court of Columbia county, Fa., on Trursday the 39th day of December, at 10 orders in the forenoon, Hrana Hess, administrator etc. of John Hess late of Fishingcreek township, in sold county, deceased, will expass to safe, by patitic vendue, on the premises, a certain messange and tract of land situate in Fishingcreek township aforesaid bounded by lands of Cornelius Coleman and John Andrewson the cast, Josian Hess on the south, Nathan Smith on the west, and Google Roaler and others on the north, chiraling the Handrest and Thirty-Five Agres more or less, of when one hundred agres is cleared and. Thore is on the premisers

TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, Frame Barn, outhouses, aprile orchard, and good water. Late the estate of said deceased, situate in the township of Fishingereck, and county doresaid. WELLINGTON II. ENT.

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