The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, March 1, 1872.

Our Next Governor. For the past twelve years, the office of Governor of this Commonwealth has been held by Republicans, and the Democratic voters are anxiously inquir-crit held, 6 Harris 33, that the Court has Cure in constraint the law of the court ing who shall be our nominee this fall is conceded by all that he should be a Statesman of ripe experience, enlarged; the court ing who shall be our nominee this fall is conceded by all that he should be a Statesman of ripe experience, enlarged; the court ing who has been out only of his own party, but also those of the independent voters of the opposition. For six years past the Gabernatorial chair has been filled by a bornatorial chair has

lations. On this subject we append the following editorials from the Lancaster Intelligencer and the Easton Argus. The

Hon. Charles R. Buckalew has been spoken of by several prominent Demo-cratic newspapers as a candidate for Governor. We do not know whether Mr. Buckalew would accept a nom-ination, but we do know that he would make a very strong candidate. There is no man in the State who occupies a higher position in the estimation of the people than Senator Buckalew. There is an abiding confidence in his good judgment and his integrity, which is not confined within the lines of the party to which he has always adhered from principle. The elevation to the Gubernatorial chair, of so able and so pure a statesman, would gratify multi-tudes who have not been in the habit of voting with the Democracy. We mean not to disparage the claims of any other

candidate in speaking thus of Senator The Argus says: Now that the Democratic Executive Committee has fixed the time for the meeting of the State Convention, the question, who shall be our candidate for Governor? will interest not only Demo crats but every honest and upright man of either party, who is in favor of in-augura ing reform in the Legislative and Executive Departments of the state. The spirit of reform in the management of both National and State affairs is of both National and State affairs is manifesting itself among the people. They want to be secure, in the future, against the enactment of any more violent, unjust and partisan laws, for political purposes, and in the interest of corruption. Our candidate for Gever-nor should be a man who from his well nor should be a man who from his well known purity of character and unsel-lishness of purpose will inspire the peo-ple with confidence in his integrity and capacity to reform the abuses which ple with confidence in his integrity and if by reason of not knowing the condicapacity to reform the abuses which have made our state government a scandal and a reproach to all fair-minder and honest men. He should be a man power to so change the report as to corwho can combine all the elements in favor of honesty in the administration of governmental affairs, who will purof governmental affairs, who will pursue no selfish object, whether of ambition or of private gain, but will be firm, houest and faithful in the discharge of the duties of his office and in elevating the moral tone of public life above its present level. We desire to say nothing in disparagement of other distinguished gentlemen who have been named in convection with the Gubernatorial nomination when we assert that in our opinion nection with the Gubernatorial nomina-tion when we assert that in our opinion the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew would be the most available candidate in the coming campaign. The conservative and compromising course pursued by Mr. Buckalew, in the past, in relation to the political questions which divided the Democratic and Republican parties; his statesmanlike abilities, purity of charac-ter and large experience in public affairs would necessarily winto him a large porwould necessarily win to him a large por-tion of the opposition who have become dissatisfied and disgusted with the imbe-cility and corruption which have dis-

graced the National and State Govern

ments in the past. We do not know that Mr. Buckalew desires a nomination

probable effects of improvements, the testimony produced by the complainant proves that the market value of his land would be much enhanced by the opening of this street. nor are we aware that he would accept one if tendered him, but we feel con-According to Mr. Appleman's esti-mate the whole land is now worth fident that we speak the sentiment of nine-tenths of the Democratic and Conmate the whole land is now worth servative voters of the eastern section of the state when we say that with him as our standard bearer victory will come. Reform is demanded in all departments of our government. The people will no longer trust the men who have robbed them in the past, but they must yield their places to others in whose ability and integrity there is no doubt.—The "cohesive power of public plunder" will no longer serve to hold together the dissolving fragments of the putrid political combinations which have their existence at Washington and at Harexistence at Washington and at Harrisburg, but like Tammany they must soon perish by reason of their own innate corruption.

The the lots will be more valuable after the street is opened, but does not say how much. Mr. Correll think the value would not be increased. This with the testimony of Mr. When the street is opened, but does not say how much. Mr. Correll think the value would not be increased. This with the would not be increased. This with the testimony of Mr. Whary is all that is adduced against the report. Mr. Whary is not well enough acquainted with the By the nomination of a candidate pos-

award.

sessing the ability, high honor, spotless character and official experience of Mr. property to give an opinion. Buckalew, the Democracy of our state will prove their determination to bring about the reforms so much talked of and so much needed. the rule of damage is how much less is the property of the complainant worth in market with the improvement, than it was without it. And when the law allows assessments for contributions, the question to be first settled is how much is the property worth more by reason of the improvement. When that is assessingly as to all the properties. The Libel Law. The Lycoming Standard, in a lengthy article on the above subject, takes ground against any alteration of the present law, but makes several full-grown mis-

is ascertained as to all the properties benefited, a basis for contribution is takes in stating what it now is. In fact our libel law is a relic of the old Star established. It is evident from the report and from the testimony when fairly considered, that the contribution required in this instance is not exorbitant. Chamber Court of England, except so far as altered by the present Constitution. But that does not protect an editor in a the facts in evidence, nor the circumstances under which the alleged libel

Mr. Weaver, however, insists that he does not desire to sell his land and therefore this compulsory proceeding

was published, except in mitigation of damages, unless he intends to justify, in which case the proof must be precise by as broad as the charge, or it is held to assign the condition that he will surpore the libration of the formula of the condition that he will surpore the libration.

In the House the day was appropriate the libration of the condition that he will surpore the libration. the implied condition that he will surrender it up whenever the exigencies of the publisher may be personally innocent of an intention to do wrong, while his motives may have been justifiable, yet he may be mulcted heavily in damages under existing laws. In any other civil suit all the facts may be given in evidence, and it is not right. The provision which it congruence in evidence, and it is not right. The provision which it congruence in evidence, and it is not right. The provision which it congruence in evidence, and it is not right.

should be made for compensation.

No citizen by declaring that he desires to keep his property in its present shape or for purposes for which he now uses it, can thereby block the wheels of progress and prevent the construction of needed improvements in the shape of realroads or streets. As towns and streets, the Consular progress in size and energed uses the little increase in size and energed uses. should be made for compensation. sylvania, Mr. Comly having been ap-pointed at the instance of Forney and the arable land of the county, the ownagainst the wishes of Cameron, who ers must submit to the construction of the Russian mission to first-class, the

thus far shalt thou come but no fur- agreed to, and the bill passed. and expects him to carry the State

of decisions and its constitutionality is

Opinion of Judge Elwell.

The Court will not, however, except

Opinion of Judge Elwell.

In the matter of the extension of Fourth Jesse Coleman Street in the town of a n d George Bloomsburg.

The Act of Assembly under which these proceedings were had expressly authorizes the Court upon hearing to modify, approve and confirm the report of the viewers. In this respect the General Borough Law of 1851 is unlike the Act of 6th of April, 1850, in regard to the extension of Hancock Street in the city of Pittsburg. By the latter Act no power to modify or revise the report was reserved to the Court. Judge McClure in constraining the law very proposite badd Hancock Issue of the Court. instruction to reconsider the claim of Jesse Coleman for damages, and, if they see cause to add to his damages, they are at liberty to so change their report, otherwise to report that they see no next passed, as also was a bill repealing cause to change the same.
BY THE COURT.

"A salutary lesson has been taught the careless and dishonest public ser- pers. vants in the great number of prosecutions and convictions of the last two years."-President's Message.

The Court will not, however, except in very clear cases, disturb the report of viewers upon a question of damages or contributions. When men of judgment, acting under oath and upon knowledge acquired by an actual view and full consideration, have decided such a question, it must be considered as equitable and just, unless clearly shown to be otherwise.

In the case of Jesse Columns of wheel It might be still more satisfactory that the President should appoint to New-York collectorships, and other important posts, officers whom it would vict. - Saturday Review.

shown to be otherwise.

In the case of Jesse Coleman of whose land the extension of Fourth Street takes 27 feet 4 inches from his front and extending the whole depth of his lot and requiring the moving of his house, nine witnesses were examined who estimate his damages to be greater than the amount awarded by the viewers. Two of them estimate his damages two hundred dollars—three of them—hundred—one, two hundred and fifty—one, three to six hundred—one, five hundred, and one, five to six hundred dollars more than the report. In their estimate of Col. Forney, apparently under great pressure, has let out some curious secrets concerning the ways and means by which Gen. Grant was first brought before the public as candidate for the Presidency. It now appears that somebody promised that he should be rethan the report. In their estimate of the value of the property in its presnominated, if he would consent to be ent condition some of these witnesses differ fifteen hundred dollars from the elected by the Republicans in 1868. Whether that somebody was authorizothers. We mention these facts not as ed to make that bargain is not so clear, any discredit to any of the witnesses but merely to show how much more diffi-cult it is for the Court to arrive at a corbut it is very certain that the aforesaid somebody may have some difficulty in rect conclusion than for viewers upon carrying out his compact .- N. Y. Telbthe spot with all the facts before them. In ordinary road cases where there is dissatisfaction in regard to amount of

damages the only remedy is by a review, no authority being given to the Court The Truth About Col. Forney. Somebody has imposed upon the to modify. Under the borough act there is no provision for a review; but as before seen we may refer the report back when, if the complainant can satisfy the view.

The fact is that Creswell is not going to resign and Grant is not going to dismiss resign, and Grant is not going to dismiss ers that injustice is done him, they would without doubt cheerfully change their him. Creswell, with his Chorpenning frauds, whiskey robberies and all, is a man after Grant's own beart

award.

If the viewers can be satisfied that they have fallen into an error in regard to the costs of removing the house, digging a cellar and filling up in front—or But it is true that a bargain has been made with Forney. What he wants is to be elected United States Sens tor to succeed Cameron, and that wily old fox allow Forney to be elected.

rect the error.

As the case now stands the Court would not be justified in changing the the whole of it -N. Y. Sun. he whole of it. -N. Y. Sun.

report; the report being equal to the oaths of seven men selected for their impartiality and good judgment, against nine men of perhaps equally good judgment in addition to that of the About the coolest thing that has ocurred this Winter is a resolve of a State Convention of the faction domincomplainant. The testimony is thereant in South Carolina in these words; fore so nearly equally balanced as to forbid any attempt at modification. We might perhaps do justice by dividing the difference between the estimates, but we think we would thereby set a bad precedent. We prefer therefore to recommit the report to the same viewers with instructions to reinvestigate the question of the damages of lesses. "Resolved, By the Union Republican party of the State of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, that we indorse the Administration of President U. S. Grant, in its wise and successful finan cial policy, which has reduced the national debt, while lessening the pub-lic taxes, and at the same time preserv the question of the damages of Jesse Coleman and, if they see cause, to in-crease the same as they shall think just or to report the same unchanged. ed full faith with the public creditors." Considering how these rascals have sold themselves to measureless infamy In regard to the except one of George Weaver we think little need be said. In addition to the report of the viewers, than whom we could not select better judges of the value of property and the judges of the judges of the value of the judges of the judges of the judges of the judges of quadrupling her expenses, doubling resolve strikes us as the Chimborazo of imposture and villainy .- N. Y. Telb

LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate the following bills were reported: Bill to enable married women to purchase sewing machines, as committed. House bill extending length of school term, as committed. House bill for triennial enumeration of children of school age as committed.

Messrs. White, Mumma and Fitch, Republicans, and Messrs. Dill, Buckalew, Broadhead, Davis, Democrats were elected members of the Gray-McClure Committee. The House joint resolution, adjourning the Legislature till V dnesday morning, the 28th inst. was greed

In the House a large number of bills Whenever private property is taken for public use and damages are claimed, the rule of damage is how much less is bill was discussed on first reading, and

CONGRESS.

In the Senate on Wednesday of last week Mr.Conkling presented an emphatic protest of the Western Union Tele graph Company against the postal telegraph scheme. There was a flerce In the House the day was spent

given in evidence, and it is not right tains was merely restrictive of the power that the law of libel should be an exceptant forbid its exercise unless provisions and defending himself together with the Missouri Liberal Republican move ment. Mr. Morton replied to Mr. Trumbull, attacking that gentleman and other Republicans affiliating with

In the House, the Consular and Diplomatic bill was taken up. After some debate the amendment advancing against the wishes of Cameron, who threatens to let the State take care of itself, so far as he is concerned. Grant evidently believes and trusts Forney ward march of improvement by saying, Japanese mission to second class, and

next Fall. A fight between Forney and Cameron would be aspectacle worth seeing and might result in honest men getting their dues.

ther.

The mode of proceeding adopted in this case and the principle upon which this assessment for contribution was made has been sanctioned in a long line cation in the Congressional Globe.

In the Senate on Monday the debate 1872. of decisions and its constitutionality is not now an open question.

We see no reason for disturbing the report so far as regards the assessment made against Mr. Weaver.

But as we refer it back for reinvestigation we will at this time confirm no part of it absolutely.

And now, February 17, the report of the viewers referred back to them with instruction to reconsider the claim of the senate on Monday the debate on the Senate on Monday the Senate on Mo

new bills, made an attempt to bring up Hooper's supplementary Civil Rights

the requirement of stamps on packages of jellies, mustards, sauces, canned and

publication of the statutes in newspa

NEWS

John O'Conner, the Delaware Lucks wanna and Western embezzier, pleaded guilty to embezzling funds from the Lackawanna and Blooomsburg road, not be necessary to prosecute and con- and Judge Ward, sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for sixty days, pay a fine of \$50, and restore the stolen money.

JUDGE DAVIS, of Illinois, and Governor Parker, of New Jersey, have been named by the Labor Reformers as their choice for President and Vice-President. The Kansas Lower House has passed

the Sena'e bill regulating the punishment of convicted murderers, which practically abolishes the death penalty. On Monday night, a farmer named Daniel Kramer living near Auburn, Schuylkill Co. was brutally murdered and his wife nearly so. Kramer was found dead at some distance from the house, and Mrs, Kramer lay in the house with her skull fractured. The murder was committed with a heavy club, which was found, \$800 or \$1000 in Herald a story that Col. Forney is to go gold was stelen and the house was ransacked. Two men Joseph Brown and Isaac Hammel have been arrested for the murder and are in jail at Potts- SIXTH ANNUAL STATEMENT ville.

The National Centennial Committee will meet in Philadelphia next Monday, March 4th to perfect arrangements for the Anniversary.

The Probibition National Convention met at Columbus Ohio, on the 221 of has agreed that he will stand aside on February, and nominated James Black the expiration of his present term and of Pennsylvania for President and John Russell of Michingan for Vice Presi-

In Lowell, Mass., a boy 16 years age, shot his successful rival, aged 19 who had been preferred to him by one of the young ladies of the city.

New Advertisements.

Estrayed from the premises of Win. Rhoade in Rearingcreek township. Columbia count: Ph., on Monday night, Fab. 19, a young stee with short horns, white back and dark soo tresides (near a roan color). Any person finding that deeding said steer until called for will suitably rewarded by notifying the undersigner. The steer has been traced to Catavissa.

WIEDERHOLD & SHOEMAKER, Shenandoan,

We will neet on the premises, Saturday, March Stb, 1872, at 1 o'clock, p. m., to let the building of two abutments for county bridge over the canni at Ce-treville. All parties interested should attend. Contractor to have the atone in old abutments. Abutments to be completed by the first of April. Parties intending to put in side would do well to make some calculations before hand. Specifications can be constituted to the contractor of the c entations before hand. Specifications can seen on day of letting. Wall to be about 20 2 1 lines at top.

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By order of
CYRUS ROBBINS,
H. J. REEDER,
VM. SHAFFER,
Attest-WM. KRICKBAPM.
Commiss. Office, Bloomsburg, Feb. 26, 1972-28. D. LOWENBERG, TREASURER,

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" Howman & Jackson.
" " C. H. Brockway.
paid assessors & managing fund. treasurer's commission on \$21%,
bannee due and paid over.

We the undersigned. Auditors of Columbia county, in the State of Pennsylvania, do hereby certify. that we not at the Court House, it Bloomsburg, on the first day of January, A. D. 1872, and did proceed to and did settle and addits he above account as required of us by law, and to the best of our Indement and ability.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto so our hands this 2d day of January, A. D., 1872, and the proceeding of the process of the process

COLUMBIA COUNTY, SS:

In the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, the matter of the partition and valuation of the state of Philip Miller, late of Centre towns: General Philip Miller, late of Centre towns: County, Kansas, take notice that an inquest we held at the late dwelling house of Philip Miller, deces sed, in the township of Centre, Columbia county, on Thursday, the fourth day of Apist2 between the hours of 9° clock, a. m., and morfield day, for the purpose of making partitle of the Real Estate of said decessed, to a among his children and legal representatives the same can be done without prejudies to spolling of the whole, otherwise to values and praise the same according to law, at which it and place you are required to attend if y think proper. AARON SMITH, Shorth SHERIPS OFFICE. Ing proper. AARON SMITH, Sheriff.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
COMBRERO, March I, 1872

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PUBLIC SALE

0.1 VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Con-

Wholesale and Refull.

of Columbia county, the undersigned Adminis trator, &c. of the estate of ucorge M, Beagle lat-of Hemicek township, in the said county, dec'd will expose to public sale on the premises on SATURDAY, MARCH 23D, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forences of said day, the following described real estate, to wit: The undivided one-half of a message and

TRACT OF LAND.

straate in the township of stemlock in the county of Columbia, bounded and described as he lows, on the north and west by lands of theirs of Jacob Harris, deceased, on the cast bland of Gosfrey Meilek, and on the south bleirs of Samuel Wanig, containing TWENTY-EIGHT ACRES

and twenty-eight perches upon which is erected a three story frame grist mill, a house, &c.

CONDIT! NS OF SALE—Ten per cent of one-fourth of the purchase money shall ee paid at the striking down of the property. The one-fourth, loss the ten per cent, on the confirmation of sale and the remaining three fourths in one year thereafter, with interest from the confirmation hist. Possession given upon the purchaser securing the payment of the purchase money. Purchasers to pay for deed and stamps.

STEPHEN H. MILLER,

Marchi72-48

DUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Columbia, the undersigned as Administrator, &c., of the estate of Lemmel W. Roberts, inte of Suzarioni township, in said county, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 28b, 1872, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the fol-owing described real estate to wit: A certain ract of land situate in Sugarban township, it aid counts.

CONTAINING 17 ACRES re or less, adjoining lands of Sa whel Roberts the north, hads of Franklin Nagle on the t, lands belonging to the herrs of John Fritz the south, and lands of Laniel Roberts on west. Whereon is creeked a one and one-fatory

PLANK HOUSE

y three.

Solvet, takes into execution and to be sold a
fire property of The Columbia Coal (ompany
Sold St. Pitli, Pet. Sheriff
Sheriff's Office, Sunbary, Feb. 19, 1872-5w.

VALUABLE BEAL ESPATE.

By virtue of anthority and order of the Or shan? Court of Colombia Conney, the under tennel, administrator of the order of John coupt, Jr., decessed, will expect to said by mb to vendue, on the promises at a non-delect in the

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1872,

the following described real estate:
Singue in the lowestip of Locust near the village of Slote was bounded by lands of Lacts Sing, lands of Aspery Savder David Morris and William Hughes, containing

THURPY-FIVE ACRES

nore or less, with the appurtonances, WELLINGTON YEAGHR. *

ALUABLE REAL ESTAT

The amicralgued Fracutor of the last will an testament or John Kite, jd. Like of the town st. of Sugarios, in the camit of Cohmola, dec a win expose to public sale on the premises on

SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH, 1872,

i 1) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the ollowing described rost estate, to wit: First. A certain trust of less) shirtle in the arical township, in said county, containing

138 ACRES MORE OR LESS,

GOOD APPLE ORGHARD.

357 ACRES AND 84 PERCHES,

street measure. ALST:—The undivided one half of another treet of timber half situate in Jackson and Say floatlype to the warrantee name of Wesley itse, bounded on the west by the above described tract, on the north by land of larger Hess, an threat by knoter Mant-

408 ACRES AND 85 PERCHES,

and of Jesse Lhous containing

PUBLIC SALE

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In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Cour-of Columbia county the undersigned adminis-trators, see, of February has of the township of Locust, in said county, decessed, will expos-to public sale on the premis-s, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1872

at 10 o'clock in the foregoon of said day, the fol-lowing described valuable real estate, to wit: No. 1. A certain tract of land situate in Lio-cust township in said county, containing

108 ACRES AND 34 PERCHES,

neat measure, adjoining lands of Michael Stine it., Enward Strausser, Heary Gable and A. I Pinner with house and barn and other farm

No. Z. A trust of land attrace in the township

FORTY-THREE ACRES

and 15 percless, next measure, adjoining lands of Michael Stine, Joseph Billing and other lands of said deceased, with good buildings thereon

rected.

No.l. A tract of land situate in the township and county aforesaid, containing 38 ACRES AND 92 PERCHES,

cat measure, adjoining lands of Jo con Biller onn Biller et., Charles Fetterman, David Frieder, Edward Stantsson and other hade o and deceased, with good buildings thereon

rected. No. 4. A trust of washisad altunte in the swiship and county of resaid, containing

FOUR ACRES & EIGHT PERCHES,

4 ACRES AND 80 PERCHES,

Calculates knots of Kolb & Raub, Robert M. Vatains and other lands of and discussed. No. 0. A fract of wood land situate in the ownship and county of result, containing

4 ACRES AND 120 PERCITES,

adjoining lands of Kolb & Rano and John Morris.

TERMS OF SALE.—Twenty per cent. of one-third of the parchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property the one-third less the twenty per cent. He do the delivery of the possession of the property one-third of the purchase money in one-third calls of the passession with intrees from the dails of the delivery of the pessession with interest from the delivery of the tessession with interest from the delivery of the tessession with interest from the dailvery of the tessession with interest from the dailvery of the pessession payable annually. Purchaser of purchasers to pay for deed and stamps. The grain in the ground is reserved from this sale, the same to be gathered and threshed on the premises.

GEORGE BITNER, Admr's. feb2372-2w

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CONDITIONS OF SALE.—Ten per cent, of our fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property. One fourth of the purchase money less the ten per cent, at the entirmation of sale; and the remaining three fourths in one year theresarer, with interestron confirmation nist. Purchaser to pay for deed and stamps. Possession given on the purchaser securing the balance of the purchase money.
Attendance given on day of sale by
SiLAS W, McHENRY,
Benton, March 1, 1271-11 Administrator

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FIRST ANNUAL BEPORT OF THE BLOOMS-BUILD OF THE BLOOMS-BUILD OF THE BUILD OF SURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, FOR N. E. PENN. LUDWIG COLUMNIAN BUILDING BLOOMSBURG, PENNA.

umber of applications son! to home office. 3 Premiums on above policies.
The agency has had no derect losses the claim of Wm. Hendershott, of MonMontour county, who was insured by trisburg, Agent, J. F. Easton, for

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Thos. Nesbitt, Plymouth, Pa.
H. Conover, Beach Haven.
W. H. Sharp, Unbn.
J. Oakes, Danville. a good Bank Barn and other outbuildings. A good tondain plantal the door of the dwelling house. A good spring house and haver fall a spring of water. There is on the premises large and

CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a with of venditions expense is speed out of the Court of Common Pless of Commission and the country of Commission Williams and to me directed will be exposed to Public sale on the premises on WEUNES-DAY, the 20th day of March, at one o'eloca, p.m., the following personal property to wit:

All that lot or percet of land situate in the fown of Black Horn, C dimbits country, Pransylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: On the North by lot of Catharine Girton, on the East by a bublic road leading from Bloomsburg to Jerseylown, on the country by lot of Bened, and on the West by an alley, whereon are creeted a dwelling house and a small stable, said let being sixty feet in front mare or less, and one hundred and they bet is depth more or less,

less,
Selzed taken into execution and to be sold as
the proper y of Walliam Knight.
march! 72-21 AARON SMITH, Sheriff.

6.2 VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The subscribers will offer for sate in Buck-torn, at the residence of Jacob Harris, de-eased, late of Hemlock township, Colombia ounty, on THUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1872.

at 0 o'c'ock a, m., the following personal property, to wit: THREE HORSES,

THREE HORSES,
sheats: 1.9 0 bushels own care; 59 bushels notatows; 29 bushels own care; 59 bushels notatows; 29 bushels oats; 10 bushels wheat; 25 bushels rye; 29 tons throthy hay; one Excelstor
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wagous, one three-horse wagos, one truek wagon, one buggs, one saltesy, two sleds, one hay
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t to o'clock in the foreneon of said day, the following described HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Town of Bloomsburg, in sale county, fronting on Second or Main street of said town, adoloning lot of John K. Grotz, on the West, Ridge Alley on the North and Witman's Alley on the East. Said lot being about fitty six feet in front on Second or Main street and two lithdred and lourieen feet six inches in doubt. Whereon is erected a large two slory

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