The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA..

Friday, April 5, 1872.

Forney's Grant.

That intelligent and unbiased patriot, John W. Forney, speaks thusly of Gen-

put the civil-service bill in operation; has put down the Kuklux of the South; and has been true to those who put down the rebellion."

"He is paying off the debt," is he? unpretending rogues. We think not. We have a very vivid nity. The payment of the national seventeen hundred national banks, and, arled its treatment of the Indians from Administration for years back. time to time-prescribing alternately Peace Commissioners and cavalry, morlisgraced, to avoid Impeachment, United States Minister to a foreign nation; the Radical side. was it service, civil or otherwise, except to his own clique to prosecute the swindring who swindled them?

sensational editorials.

shriekers of the war, but he has not testimony ordered to be printed. The been true to the men who put down the committee stood six to two for the conrebellion, nor to the able men out of viction of Hurlburd. Wash. Patriot. military life who contributed largely to the overthrow of the Confederacy. Weekly.

John W. Forney, as a white-washer a statesman. Facts are stubborn things. and as most of the frauds discovered of White House, the people of Peensylvania are not inclined to accept as satismetory of purity, the assertion of John W. Forney, a man whose political reputation is more generally known than

Apportionment.

The just and equitable representation of the people, according to their political faith, lies at the root of Democratic government. No party has more steadily disregarded this fundamental priniple of government by the people than the Republican. The rights of minorities have never been considered for an instant in the prosecution of their sims. The history of numerous States during the past ten years will fully bear out this assertion. New York, with a Democratic majority, has two Radical Senators; New Jersey is in the same condition, as is also Connecticut. But the apportionment recently made in Michigan is, perhaps, the most glaring instance of the offtrageous nature of Republican gerrymandering. The State Is entitled to nine members of Congress, and in the Governor's election in 1870 gave 16,785 Republican majority in a total vote of 186,277. This would, by a just apportionment, allow five districts to the Republicans and four to the Democrats, but the State has been so manipulated as to give eight districts to the dominant party and only one to the Democrats, and that one having a bare majority of less than a thousand. The unfairness of this needs no comment.

A fair districting of Pennsylvania would give fourteen Republican and twelve Democratic districts, which is the proportion allowed in the bill offered by Senator McClure. This bill was defeated in the Senate, apparently by the absence of a Democratic Senator, but it would undoubtedly have been killed in the House.

It is this villainous districting of gress and the legislation of the country. tion at the course of the Administracally party injustice as that recently tion dirt again, they smiled and said, done in Michigan.

PROF. S. F. B. MORSE, "the Father of Telegraphy," died on Tuesday night In New York, aged 81 years. on Thursday, the 4th inst.

Still They Come.

light some new defalcation. As the days of the Administration diminish, the thieves who support Grant, and denounce any form of opposition, seem to multiply. They are all of the loyal stripe, and, what is quite remarkable, whenever an officeholder steals widow's pensions, or robs the till of the Treasury, the telegraph or the pensioned press, is quick to assure the public that no loss "He has betrayed no one Republican pledge or principle. He is paying off the debt and reducing taxes. He has given us a first-rate Indian policy; has tual amount! Only a few weeks ago, to an approximate the control of the section o will occur. At best it is only a slight dating certain sheriff's sales of real estual amount! Only a few weeks ago, Collins defaulted here, and the missing acts relative to incorporations by the money was stated at \$10,000. It has already reached \$70,000, and is still grow-It is a capital record-on paper, but log. When the United States Treasurer's will the facts bear it out? We cannot office was plundered, owing to a loose dispute the assertion that he has "be- system of accountability, which would dispute the assertion that he has "be-trayed no Republican principle." The party. Is cluding the President, has never had but one principle and that is, to make all the money out of the coundate of the coun to make all the money out of the coundles millions, thinks a trifle. A few days try which it was possible to make. ago, Baltimore, and on Monday Maine, Grant has stood by this principle like a contributed their quota. The recent man, and the worthless tanner of 1860 average of stealing has been about \$50,has blossomed into a millionaire in 1872. | 000 a day, among "respectable" and

Just before the adjournment of the impression that the people are doing House yesterday, Mr. Hooper, from that fittle piece of business whilst the the Committee of Banking and Currency billiard-playing Secretary of the Treas- reported a resolution, recommending a ury is keeping one hundred millions of change in the office of Comptroller of dollars lying idle in the Treasury, and the Currency, now held by H. R. Hurlthe people are paying interest on nine burd, of New York, one of the pillars of teen hundred millions, three fifths of the Administration. This mild recomit at six per cent. We will engage to mendation by no means reveals the pay the whole debt of the country if real facts of the case, as will be seen we are furnished with the requisite au- when the testimony comes to be printthority to grind it out of the commu- ed. This officer has the supervision of

debt is no longer a trump card in the in fact, stands as the guardian of the Republican pack, "He has given us a people's interest against fraud or specustrate Indian policy;" this may be, lation. It is established that Huriburd but we should like to know what it is systematically protected rotten banks at present, Quakers or gunpowder. The for money, and this practice has been policy of the administration has slightly going on with the knowledge of the

When Hurlburd was reappointed, a lew months ago to this great trust, which he had so notoriously abused, the strongest protests were made to the president, without producing any more effect than those which the merchants.

The may be had so notoriously abused, the strongest protests were made to the President, without producing any more effect than those which the merchants. few months ago to this great trust, which of New York urged against the swind-Was it a part of civil service to ling practices of Leet & Stocking. He the country to appoint a Governor who was renominated and confirmed by the had first from the State which he had Senate, though the corruption of that officer was not unknown to many upon

And now, when the crimes have become so numerous and glaring, that fed merchants of New York instead of concealment is no longer possible, even the scoundrels in the Custom House a Radical committee of Congress is obliged to demand the dismissal of this He" has put down the Kuklux," As man, who has been sustained in office the lengthy investigations into the Ku | against the most overwhelming eviklux outrages has failed to establish the dence of guilt. Whether the President fact of their existence, the task was not | will respond to this expression of the a difficult one. The Kuklux business House by a prompt removal, or shelter has only been of use to such political him as has been done in the the New tondies as Forney, to use as a basis for York Custom-house, by a shameful evasion, remains to be seen. Mr. Dawes, It is further stated that he "has been the leader of the House, took occasion true to those who put down-the rebel. to interpose inquires as to the action of lion." This assertion is simply and the committee, in order to prevent the purely a lie, and will not bear argument. subject from being ventilated on the Grant has been a staunch friend to the spot, and perhaps for other reasons sutlers, and bond sellers, the ornamental which may appear hereafter. An adbrigadiers and the congressional blood journment was then carried and the

PRESIDENT PORTER, of Yale College, Grant is only true to himself-that is to gave the following advice to the stu- no national, State or municipal officer, tion of his term as President he has "Young men, you are the architects of tion officer under penalty of being subalienated most of the able men of the your own fortunes. Rely upon your ject to conviction for misdemeanor. Republican party; he has lost the sup- own strength of body and soul. Take port and friendship of such men as for your star, self-reliance, faith, hones- jurors in Philadelphia and one to re-or-Summer, Greeley, Schurz, Tilton, Trum- ty and industry. Inscribe on your ban- ganize the police of that city, both of buil and Brown, and filled their places ner, 'Luck is a fool, pluck is a hero.' which passed. by such as Nye, Carpenter, Harlan and Don't take too much advice-keep at In the House a bill passed to incorthe "pictorial blackguard" of harper's your helm and steer your own ship, porate the Sunbury and Danville Iron and remember that the great art of Company. commanding is to take a fair share of and sycophant to power, has great abil- the work. Don't practice too much hu- Mullin, esq., addressed to the speaker. ities, but he has undertaken more than mility. Think well of yourself. Strike he can do when he sets up Grant as an out. Assume your own position. Put House to attend a grand Easter ball in immaculate politician even-much less potatoes in your cart, over a rough road, Horticultural hall and Academy of Muand small ones go to the bottom. Rise sic on next Monday evening. above the envious and jealous. Fire late centre in the neighborhood of the above the mark you intend to hit. on the speaker's table, returned from the world. Don't drink. Don't chew. earnest. Be self-reliant. Be generous.

low man. Love truth and virtue. Love your country and obey its laws. State Convention.

Be civil, Read the papers. Advertise

your business. Make money, and do

good with it. Love your God and fel-

Pursuant to instructions from the Executive Committee of the National Labor Reform Party of the State of Pennsylvania, notice is hereby given city of Williamsport, State of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, the 7th day of May Supreme Court, and (should the Legislature so determine) for Auditor Genertutional Convention, and also, to form in the Convention will be equal in numbet to both branches of the Legislature. Delegates must have the certificate of crat being absent lost the bill. the Chairman and Secretary appointing, and also the endorsement of the Executive of their respective districts, and give proof that they endorse the McClure voting nay with the Demoprinciples and purposes of the National crats. Labor Reform Party. Delegates coming from districts where no organization has been formed will be subject to the action of the Convention when organized. Delegates will immediately notify the Secretary of their appoint-

By order of the Executive Committee. THOS. H. GREEVY, Secretary, Williamsport, Pa.

ment, and the district they represent.

JOHN SINEY, State Executive. THE Cleveland Plain Dealer says States which will render the defeat of there is something ludicrous in the the Republican party so difficult. So slacrity with which Forney got down long as they can manipulate districts to from that stool of lofty independence. suit themselves, so long, of course, will When people saw Forney climbing into they control the lower House of Con- it, and affecting such a patriot's indigna-If the administration party really tion, they were surprised and said to meant reform here would be an admira- one another, "John has got something ble field for labor. But there is no hon- into him after all ," but when they saw esty in their professions, else we should him hustling down, that he might get his objection to it. but he no w voted for not been called on to notice such ras- his marrow bones into the Administra-"Forney's himself again." You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

LEGISLATURE.

No day passes without bringing to week a discussion ensued upon the disposition of Rothermel's picture, but without being settled the matter was postponed.

The Appropriation bill passed finally under suspension of the rules,

The following bills were passed: By Mr. White, a further supplement to the act of the 24th of January, 1834, relating to executors and administrators, vali-

Mr. M'Sherry offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Pennsylvania, approved May 22, 1871, and also to inform the senate whether further legislation is required; if so what legislation is necessary to secure the payment of said claims.

A very large number of bills on the private calendar were taken up and dis-Mr. Buckalew, from the McCiure-Gray

Committee, presented the following: The Committee selected to try the after of petition contesting the election Fourth district, make report that hav-

Resolved, That the return of Henry W

C. R. BUCKALEW, J. D. DAVIS, A. H. DILL, A. G. BROADHEAD, Jr.

written report would be presented to morrow, as also a minority report. Mr. McClure was then sworn as a

Senator. The Apportionment bill was consid-

ered. Mr. Wallace offered a Democratic amendment, which was lost by a party vote, Mr. McClure voting with the Re-

Laid over till to-morrow. Mr. McClure introduced a bill to punish the collection of illegal fees, making if a misdemeanor for any person in pub lie office, or his subordinate, to collect illegal fees; to be removed from office on conviction. Also, a further supplement to the several acts relating to elections in Pennsylvenia, providing that any person guilty of illegal voting, or of procuring or conspiring to obtain itlegal votes, or who shall, as an election officer, receive illegal votes, or make a fraudulent return, shall, upon conviction, be disqualified to vote or hold any office of public trust for five years; that r his subordinates, shall serve as an elec-

A communication from William M'

Energy, invincible determination, with the Senate with amendments, and on a right motive, are the levers that move the question of concurring, it was determined in the negative, and Messrs. M'-Don't smoke. Don't swear. Don't de- Connell, Hewitt and Starr were apceive. Don't read novels. Don't marry pointed a committee of conference on

from the committee on retrenchment and reform, with a bill accompanying, member of the convention.

The clerks of either house are allowed cles in repairing the hall, unless first au-thorized to do so by law, under the penalty of being declared a misdemeanor and disqualified from holding thee in either house for ten years.

sand dollars annually. M. McClure offered a substitute for al, and Delegates at large to the Consti- the apportionment bill, by which the Democrats would have 12 and the Rean electoral ticket. The representation publicans 14 districts in the State. This at the action upon the Danville appro-

> The House bill as reported by the Senate committee (Republican) was then defeated by a vote of 15 to 17, Mr.

Mr. McClure presented a joint resolution giving Mr. Gray one session's salary and mileage. Passed. Mr. Petriken's bill creating a State

Board of Fishery Commissioners, consisting of James Worrall, Samuel Allen J. McClintock Creighton, Henry Tagg, for the election of an auditor general and Wm. Seiler, and appropriating not having been returned by him with \$70,000. Passed finally.

considered. Mr. Wallace offered a substitute. which was voted down as being a Demceratic measure, all the Republicans voting no, including Messrs. McClure and Randall (Dem.)-yeas 14. nays 17. The House bill, as reported by the Republican Senate committee, then

passed finally-yeas 17, nays 14. Mr. McClure stated that he had voted against this bill this morning, and he had not seen any reason to withdraw it in the hope that something better would spring from the conference com-

sion was spent in the discussion of the THE Legislature adjourned at noon various items of the general militia bill, consisting of ninety-six sections.

It required two thirds to suspend the It is more than probable that this is

equivalent to the defeat of the bill, as it will be almost impossible to reach it again this session. Agreeably to order the house pro-

calendar. cember 25th and Thanksgiving day, as trouble." the same may be appointed by the gov-

Bill entitled an act to relieve laborers, sequently died. workingmen and Journeymen from cerconspiracy under the criminal law of

bill passed. ing heard the parties in the case, and Judges of the supreme court to six," before the Cabinet, was read, considered and passed.

Bill entitled "An act to extend the onsidered and passed.

Mr. Brockway moved to consider the oint resolution relative to the publication of acts of assembly.

The bill provides that in publishing aws, the signatures of speakers and governor, shall be omitted and in lieu of the entire enacting clause to use only the words "Be it enacted, etc.," and thus savea considera amount of printing. Passed.

en their separate earnings-yeas 47, nays 38, A motion to consider the joint reso lution in relation to removing the Capi-

Also, an act securing to married wom-

tal Buildings was defeated by a vote of BUILDERS' AND CARRIAGE In the Senate on Friday last the

majority report in the McClure Gray case was submitted. It is signed by Senators Buckalew, Davis, Dill and Brockway. In the House the following bills were

assed: An act to authorize the Danville, Hazleton and Wilkesbarre railroad company to borrow money and to issue ad-

ditional shares of capi tal stock. To lay out a state road in the coun ties of Schuylkill and Columbia. To provide for the erection of a poor

house in Madison township Columbia county. A large number of private house bills remain undisposed of, and cannot be reached without suspension of the joint rules.

In the Senate on Monday inst the following bills were passed: By Mr. Buckalew, appointing com missioners to lay out a road in Sallivan

and Columbia counties. By Mr. Buckalew, extending the time for paying certain insolvent taxes. The report of the conference committee on the constitutional convention bill was presented. It makes the body consist of 133 delegates, twenty-eight at large, each voter voting for fourteen, three from each senatorial district and six additional from Philadelphia, elect-

ed at large in that city. Mr. Buckalew offered a resolution to refer the report back to the committee, with instructions to insist upon full representation of the people of senatorial districts, more in accordance with the principles of the senate amendmentsconceding a decrease in number to two rom each district.

Mr. Buckalew sald he considered this the worst bill ever yet presented to this body, because it most manifestly proposed to constitute aparty convention. He week Mr. Billingfelt made a report was willing to concede that the secre tary of the commonwealth should be

Mr. McClure spoke in favor of the esolution of the Senator from Columbia county.

The resolution was then agreed to manimously. The House was not in session.

In the Senate on Tuesday last Mr. Graham reported from the committee that a Convention of the National Labor Reform Party will be held in the the lowest bidder in response to invit-making numerous amendments, among which were: The Danville hospital appropriation

for an additional wing is cut down from The Southwestern, Bloomsburg and

Mansfield normal schools receive \$10,000 each. Mr. Buckalew expressed his surprise

The report was adopted.

A message from the governor anounced that the au litor general bill had beome a law. An afternoon session was ordered from half past three to half past five o'clock.

In the House Mr. Hewitt, on part of committee of conference, reported the general appropriation bill as agreed upon by said committee, which report was agreed to. A message from the governor was

read, stating that the bill providing his objections, within ten days, the same has become a law. Mr. Cooper, from the committee of

conference, reported the constitutional convention bill as the same was agreed upon by said committee. Mr. Elliott moved to recommit the bill, and stated his reasons for making the motion. The main point of his ob-

jection was the legislating any one into the convention as a member. Mr. Brockway had hoped that the question of politics would not enter into this question. He referred to the state central committees of both parties recommending a convention, and he believed the people demanded a bill non-

partizan in its character. The bill was further discussed in opposition (for the motion to recommit) by Messrs. M'Junkin, Mitchell of Tioga-J. G. FREEZE, Secretary.

The House, by a vote of 69 year to 32 of the same (against said motion) by NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. On the question to recommit the yeas and nays were as follow, viz. 58 to 37.

crossing Green Like, near Dartford, Wis. eeeded to consider hills on the private recently, and actually killed by them. Bill No. 112, entitled an act defining could not reach him in time to be of any legal holidays, was read, providing that service, and pushed his body through a January 1st, February 22d, July 4th, De. hole in the Ice "to save themselves

At Nashville, Tenn., on Sunday mornernor or President, shall be legal holi- ing a negro, named David Jones, broke into the house of a farmer, and when Mr. Latta moved to amend by insert- the latter offered resistance Jones shot ing Good Friday, which was not agreed him dead. The murderer was arrested and taken to jail, but on Monday even-Mr. Lamon aroved to amend so as to ing a mob broke into the jail, released make notes, etc., payable on Tuesday in- the prisoner, and after shooting him stead of Saturday in case a legal holiday | twice proceeded to hang him to a lamps observed on Monday, which was post on the public square. The police greed to, and the bill passed as amond-succeeded in rescuing him from the mot and taking him back to jail, but he sub-

An influential delegation from Texas ain prosecutions and Indictments for have waited on President Grant to request government protection from the this commonwealth was amended so as Mexican raiders on the Texas frontier. to protect the rights of those who may Of late great depredations have been elect to work for employers regardless committed, and Mexican troops have of organizations, was agreed to, and the not hesitated to arrest American citizons, and hold them white draves of Senate bill No 176, entitled "A sup- cattle were conveyed to the Mexican element to an act to provide for the shores of the Rio Grande. Cattle valued election of judges of the several courts at from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 bave of this common wealth, and to regulate been stolen from Texas by Mexicans certainjudicial districts, approved A ril during the last six years. The Presi-5, 1851, to increase the number of deat promised to bring the question

Returns from all the towns in Connecelcut give Jewell, Republican, 30 competency of persons to be witnesses majority. The Republicans have 30 in certain criminal cases," was read, majority in the Legislature on joint ballot.

> DUTCH HEINEIGH one of New York's most notorious thieves has at last been convicted and sentenced to hard labor in the Penitentiary, whereat the merchants of that city rejoice.

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and close JUNE 28TH. EXPENSES: Tuition and Boarding, including washing and cut, for the session of twelve weeks, \$80 m. ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

Catawiem, April 1, 1872:31, INCORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 17th day of Feb. A. D. 1872 amodry inhabitants of Columbia county, presented a petition to the Court of Common Pleas of said county, praying the said Court of grant a Charter of incorporation to the Fair Act of Assembly vided, April 5th 72-ft.

BRIDGE NOTICE.

Advidend of 30 per cent., on the capital stock of the Untawissa Hridge Company will be paid at the office of the Treasurer of the Company on and after April 16, 1872. GEORGE S. GILBERT, Treasurer,

An election will be held at the house of J. B. Ristler, in the town of Catawissa, between the hours of 1 o'clock, P. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M., of Monday, May 8, 1872, for President, Managers, Secretary and Treasurer of the Catawissa Bridge Company for the costing year. GHURGE S. GILBERT, Sec.y. apr. 5, 1872:1w. REGISTER'S NOTICES.-NOTICE IS hereby given to all legates, creditors and other persons interested in the estates of the resistant of the colors.

J. The first and final account of Josiah R. Fritz, administrator of Margaret Fritz, late of Sugar-loaf township, deceased. 2. The final account of John W. Hunter, ad ministrator of Albert Hunter, late of Pine tp

4. The first and final account of Wm. Masteller dministrator de bonis non, of Christiana Reich-ri, late of Madison tp., deceased. 5. The final account of Abram S. McNeal, ex-cutor of samuel McNeal, late of Benton town-thin decease. ip, acceased.

The first and final account of William Mas fler, administrator of John Reselbard, late of on tp., deceased,

5. The first and final account of John Rants administrator of Elizabeth Reere, late of Green wood tp., denoased. 9. The account of Simon Helwig, administrator of Jones Helwig, late of Locust tp., deceased Supplemental account of Peter Ent, excent for of Matthew McDowell, late of Scott town ship, deceased. ship, deceased.

11. The account of Henry L. Fress, William B. Frens, and James P. Fress, administrators of Andrew Frens, late of Centre township deceased.

12. The account of Peter Laubauch, administrator of Jacob Ogden, late of Benton township

13. The account of Wm. Goodman and Rache Heiwig, administrators of Peter Helwig, late o Locust township, deceased. 14. The account of Edmund Crawford, 3d administrator of Esgabeth Lunger, late of Benton township, deceased.

15. The account of John A. Bitner, administrator of Rebecca Bitner, late of Locust tp., dec'd, 13. The account of Peter Eckrote, administrator of Solomon Eckrote, late of Beaver township, deceased. 17. The account of Reuben Fahringer, guardian of John Heimbruch, minor child of John Heimbruck, st., late of Locust township, deceased.

18. The account of S. H. Miller, guardian of the persons and estates of Mary M., and Frederick D. Gress, minor children of Zebulon Gross, late of Bloom township, deceased.

19. The account of S. H. Miller, guardian of the berson and estate of Wesley Hartzel, minor mild of Jacob Hartzel, jr., late of Mifflin town-hip, de-caned. of 200 Ruston Charlotte, of 200 Reynolds John, of 200 Myers Mary, Yoder Aaron & Samuel, Mailer Jacob, 39. The first and final arcount of Peter Swank administrator of Jacob Persing, late of Locus township, deceased. 21. The account of William Artnur, administrator of Peter Brown, late of Pine tp., deceased

W H. JACOBY, Register. loomsburg, April 5, 1872,

22. The account of William Richards, adm'r. ocalah J. Thomas, inte of Roaringcreek, town hip, dec'd.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. The following appraisements of real and personal property set apart to widows of decedents have been filed in the office of the Register of Columbia country under the Rules of Court, and will be presented for absolute confirmation, to the Orphans' Court to be held in Bloomsburg, in and for said country, on Wednesday, the sth day of May, 1872, at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day unjess exceptions to such confirmations are previously filed, of which all persons interested in said estates will take notice:

1. Willow of Person.

1. Willow of Peter Hauck, late of Beaver town hip, deceased. Widow of Sylvester Pealer, late of Fishing-reek township, deceased. 3. Widow of Charles H. Doeb'er, late of the Widow of Philip Kistler, late of Mt. Pleas at township, deceased. 5. Widow of Hiram Baker, late of Jackson tp. 6. Widow of John R. Davis, late of Benton ip.

7. Widow of Leonard W. Roberts, late of En-carious township, deceased. s. Widow of Robert S. Hampton, late of Roar-agereek town-nip, decessed. Widow of A. D. Whitmoyer, late of Pinc in Widsw of George M. Beagle, late or Hem-ch township, deceased. Register's Office.

Register's Office.

Omnsburg, April 5, 1872. PREASURER'S SALE

F UNSEATED LANDS IN COLUMBIA CO. OF UNSEATED LANDS IN COLUMBIA CO Agreeably to the provisions of an Act of Assembly entitled an Act directing the mode of beining unseated hands for taxes and other par poses, possed the thirteenth day of March, 1815, that the further supplements there or passed on the 18th day of March, 187, and the 25th day of March, 1821, and the 28th day of March, 187, the 18th day of March, 187, the 18th day of March, 187, the 18th day of March, 187, the County, 1821, and the 28th day of March, 187, the 18th day of March, 187, the 18th day of Sach tracts taxes due on the following tracts of unseated is als, situate in Columbia county, are paid before the day of sais, the whole or such parts of sach tract as will pay the costs chargeable thereon, will be sold at the Court House in the town of Bloomsburg, Pa., on the 18th day of June, 1871, and 1 to continue by adjournment, from day to lay for arrearings of taxes due said County, and costs accured on each tract respectively.

res. Warrantees or Owners. Beaver. Gray William
Chark Andrew, tract,
Davis Isaac
Fry David
Little Machias,
Little Robert,
Morris Daniel,
Neyer George,
Nungesser George
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Shuman F. C. Shuman F. L. Shuman C. George & Co., Shipman H. W. Benninger Christian, Shuman F. L. Shuman F. L. Hosier Jacob, dec'd., Benton. Christman Ann,

Briarcreek. Apple Paul Beitain William A. J. rittnin W. Alish Reuben, Beach Nathan, Beach Nathan, Beach Nathan, Bryan Goy, Nem W. T. D. Rev. Headly S. F. Headly S. F. Headly S. F. Pealer Samuel J.
Stackhouse Joseph,
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Stackhouse Joseph,
Sittler Jacob,
Fraugh Henry,
Doty & Pealer,
Paris James

Catawissa Township. McNinch James S., Clewell Jacob, Jr., Brobst J. S., Brotst J. S., Brotst J. S., Brotst J. S., Britsbat J. S., Britsbat J. S., Britsbat J. S.,

Centralia Borough,

Jandwick Ann I., collins Peter F., aonion Bernard, follohan James, retterman Alles, friffith Bebjamin, line John. ioimes Thomas, ones Ann T. Mrs. line Carolina Kline & Reinbold, Keller Widow, Loveland H. A. Laogon Pat'a Morgan D. John, Marks Loyd, Marks George, Mechan Thomas. Moore Grace Mrs. Nevin Michael, Parks — Quiun Patrick, Heily—Stephard B. F. Stephard B. F. Witi ick Fred. Zizler William, Hughs John J. Cain Terrence, Davis Henry.

Centre Township

Conner Issiah, estate Couner Samuel, estate Dewitt & Benedict,

Conyngham Township,

Fishingereek Township,

Franklin.

Greenwood.

Hemlock.

Jackson.

Doty & Pealer,
Hand,
Jones James N.,
Lemon Michael,
Mears William,
Jeans William,
Jeans William,
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