The Lewisburg Chronicle, the organ of the

of Representatives. The Argus, the Demo-

convenience to any body, or losing a day in

Sheridan's Story.

The statement of Gen. Sheridan, supposed

o be given on his word of honor as an officer

of the United States army, that 2,141 per-

sons have been killed and 2,115 wounded in

Louisiana on account of their political opin-

ions since 1866,-a total of 4,256-is a sam-

and their organs have been trying to palm

even this excuse will not palliate such an

outrageous story as this. But he "won't

other Legislative holydays) was invisible!

However much people may be disposed to

holydays it is a good thing-but to force

Foreign News.

All parties and factions in the French As

sembly having united against the Bonapart-

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mation. Price \$4 to \$9, according to binding.

In May last President Grant issued a procla

This is a work of over 800 pages that ought

ment, in defiance of proofs.

come down a single nigger," and the Repub-

would then sustain him.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, February 26, 1875

A meeting of the Democratic State Comthe time and place of holding the next State Convention for nominating capdidates for the offices of Governor and State Treasurer. JOHN MILLER, Chairmon,

Philadelphia, February 17, 1875.

the proceedings it contains were load. It is not be delivered promptly.

Since the election in November five persons then elected to the House of Representatives of this State died-three Denocrats. and two Republicans. The vacancie have now all been filled-all by Democrats.

The Provident has called an extra version of the U.S. Senate to assemble immediately upon the adjournment of Congress, for the purpose of acting upon treaties, nominations, &c., in which the House does not take a

The Harrisburg Dutriot has been pruch enlarged and greatly improved in its make up and mechanical appearance. But since its enlargement It no longer gets here by the morning mail, which will be against its eieculation in this quarter.

The extract from a speech on our first tures. May it continue in well doing! page, by that gifted statesman, A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, on the uses of Sumbo Schools, should be carefully perused by alfriends of children. It is one of the best things we have seen on the subject.

The Khedive of Egypt made a present of diamonds, &c., to the daughter of Gen. Sherman on the occasion of her marriage, valued variously at from \$300,000 to \$500,000 The duty alone amounted to \$75,000, but Congress remitted that.

A freight and passenger warfare is now going on between the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads, from which the public will probably gain advantage. The respective Presidents are also carrying on a newspaper warfare, which of course results in no credit to either.

Some sarcastic citizens of New Orleans applied to Gen. Sheridan for a list of the twenty-one hundred political martyrs he reported to the Government. Of course he had neither such list, statistics or evidence. and consequently could give no information to the citizens on the subject.

Gov. Ramsey, another administration U S. Senator, has been knocked in the head by the Minnesota Legislature, though it contained a Republican majority, and Judge M'Millan, who has been out of politics for twenty years, is elected in his place. The information is that the Judge is or was a Republican, but not of the Grant school, nor it let their will be done! yet an extreme Radical.

After the 4th of March next the U.S. There are several Republicans not classed as measures, such as the carnet-bacous want and there will not remain a majority of the Senate who can be dictated to by cancus. The days of Radicalism are therefore numbered, and it will not be surprising if there is a practical Democratic majority in both Houses of Congress before the next session

A petition signed by 195 persons in Arkansas was presented to the Congressiona investigating committee when in that State stating that for the last ten years the peti tioners carried their lives in their hands and that they were constantly intimidated. Gov Garland at once had 44 of them arrested and taken before a grand jury to testify against | Particulars hereafter. their persecutors, so that the latter might be properly dealt with. Strange to say not one could name a person, act or circumstance these carpet-baggers and negroes was equal to a confession of guilt, and a few Democrats to fear intimidation at the south.

of much advantage to the country press and no list of yeas and mays on the question is to the people /informing the latter where published, so that the people might see who they may obtain almost every thing they de- are engaged in the business of covering up sire) but those editors who trust them pro- the frauds that have been perpetrated upon miseuously pay rather dear for their whistles, them. It is to be hoped that in future these and also impose most wrongfully upon their will be given. readers. We have herstolore adverted to The refusal to investigate is a most palpa the fact that we trust but few of them, and ble and gross outrage upon the people that When asked to come before the Congressionthose only of established good character, ought to be resented at the next election. Amongst them all S. M. Pettengill & Co. The people have a right to know how their who have offices in Philadelphia, New York | money has been used, and especially have and Boston, are our favorites. We have they a right to know why the State debt was dealt with them for about twenty years now jumped nearly three millions of dollars, him for the list of persons maltreated, but lially of its development and progress through and during all that time never had a fault to and who got the money. Whoever attempts this he declined to give, "because the origior misunderstanding to adjust. Were all thieves themselves, and any Democrat who husiness as intelligently and correctly done as a lide in preventing investigation is both a is their invariable habit there would be lit- thief and traitor. If there are such let the tle occasion for legal machinery or collection | public know who they are. agencies. The worthy press of the country take pride in sustaining such an agency and at length carried, despite every effort of the always giving their advertisements the most | Republicans to prevent it. Messrs, Reighfavorable positions and best display.

On the 13th of March Col. M'Clure's new On the 13th of March Col. M'Clure's new tee. As the Republicans claim that the paper, the Times, is to take the place of the House has no authority, of itself, to institute in every thing, neutral in nothing," and to that passed was offered as a joint resolution, pay particular attention to the news of the but was resisted by the Republican members. it will supply a great Philadelphia need. hoped the Democrats will push the Repub-We would prefer an exhibition of its "independence" to any profession on the subject. frauds and thefts are to be covered up let "Nentral in nothing" will give it an exten- the Republicans bear the responsibility. sive field of labor, sufficiently so to occupy a regiment of writers if their savings are to be held about Col. M'Clure without an accompanying doubt. Upon the whole we look for it to be a most readable and newsy sheet, largely devoted to the partisan and personal interests of the management of the Pennsyl-interests of the pennsyl-interests of the management of the Pennsyl-interests of the management of the Pennsyl-interests of the p held about Col. M'Clure without an accominterests of the management of the Pennsylvania railroad, favorable to corporations
and excessively "liberar" as to public measterpers he exhibited toward rivals He

The question has ofter interests of the management of the Pennsyland excessively "liberar" as to public meass terness he exhibited toward rivals ures in which its friends are concerned. It may become the best acces paper of Phila- and thwarted in either, because unmanagedelphia without any great effort, and in that washington,"

effered in the Senate instructing the U.S. eral Senate, under the lead of Morton, under. about which sundry mush-headed editors were 24, nays 6, and the balance dodged, inis replenish it, to save it from bankruptcy. motion was made from the Republican side libel into the District of Columbia or to mittee, will be held at the Balton House, by haposing a high tax upon the essential to lay the whole subject on the table, which send him out of it." The report is unani-Hacrisbucz, Pa, on Thursday the 4th of necessaries of life, including tea, coffee and March, 1875, at 3 o'olo'k p. m., to determine sugar, does seem to be the height of oppress—the latter all Republicans, and all the

only the fore-runner. If it succeeds there Scott, of this State, voted with the majority, sat upon the Supreme bench of Ohio, and will be a dozen or more roads of equal merit and Cameron of course on the other side. Gov. Stevenson, of Kentucky. We suppose, asking the same aid, and the navigation We observe that of the 12 Senators from the therefore, that the public is relieved from companies will renew their efforts to the equal to the present National debt to satisfy as in bundles, four, five and wix days after These cormorants. Of course the pockets of Congressmen and Legislators are enriched a sheer waste to send them out if they can by this jebbery, and hence the success of the measures, as exhibited in the Credit Mobilier, Pacific Mail, and other investigations. Until the people put their stern veto upon every man who supports such projects, there will be no end to them.

The time of the House has been mainly tion and in the passage of general bills of no pressing interest. The appropriation bill has been reported. Including a deficiency of the past year it effects a saving of about \$180,000, notwithstanding the fact that the membership of the Legislature has been nearly doubled, and high salaries were imposed by the last Legislature. It is to be hoped the House will sustain the committee

The House begins to show its Democratic blood-investigation and exposure of corruptions, the passage of but few laws, and the strictest economy in public expendi-

> ---Congressional.

Congress has been working hard. Nearly, and perhaps all, the appropriation bills have passed or are so far advanced that they will not take up much more time. After the refusal to admit Pinchback the Senate went to work in earnest and passed one after which of the fraudulent bodies that appoint the other of the appropriation bills. They ed him was recognised as having a legal exare all pitched on the highest key of extravagance. The Republican Senators have re- ator. A beautiful commentary, indeed, upon solved not to take up any of the political Radical rule! bills until after the necessary business is

In the House the tax-tariff bill is under onsideration. On a test vote there were 103 for the bill and 95 against it. Its chances port of the Constitutional Commission as are yet doubtful. It increases all duties 10 per cent., adds largely to the tariff on sugar | plains that his Court has too much business and the tax on whiskey and tobacco, and is he proposes to enlarge its original jurisdicdesigned in its tax features to raise from thirty to fifty millions additional revenue. The tariff portion will scarcely add to the the Legislature to have power to increase revenue though it will add largely to the judicial salaries though not to diminish price of sugar, tobacco in all its forms, &c. as usual, except Storm, of Monroe, who has people against the pampered few. While it short, no one seems to think of cutting down extravagant salaries, unwarranted appropriations, and other unnecessary expenses,

A substitute for the Tariff-tax bill was finally adopted by the House, yeas 123, nays may.

the Constitution, come from what quarter they any holyday other than Sunday! Take the blacksomth's Lung on wharf finally adopted by the House, yeas 123, nays may. 113. It imposes a tax of 90 cents per gallon Senate will be composed of 49 Republicans on whisky, increases the tax on cigars one aries are well known to our readers, and we would all the legal authority in the land 28 Democrats, and 5 Republicans classed as dollar per thousand, 25 per cent. is added to continue to hold them with increasing confi-make in enforcing its observance as a heliindependents. There is one vacancy from the duty on sugar and molasses, the law of dence. In the present condition of the day and compelling farmers and others to Louisiana-the one Pinchback wants to fill, last Congress reducing duties 10 per cent. is country no one ought to speak of increasing abstain from work on that day? Who dare independents who will not vote for ultra these provisions effective are adopted. It is But of all our public officers the Judges of occupation on any of the Legislative holy-

board and that the Conservatives carried As to Kellogg a minority of the committee ocrats and Republicans) condemn him.

The Treasury Investigation.

Another attempt to have a committee ap that threatened their peace, and all gave for pointed to investigate the condition of the the only cause of their alarm the statements | State Treasury was made in the House of they saw in the sensational papers of the Representatives at Harrisburg a few days much higher pay than was attached to the no voice in their government. cities and the Congressional speeches and ago, but fuiled! The Republicans resist an reports they had read! If the courage of investigation unanimously, which is equal to their cheek, there would be less occasion join them. Whether these latter have all along been in the interest of the Radical State Ring or whether they are a recent Good newspaper agents in large cities are purchase, is not stated. It is curious that

P. S -The resolution of investigation has ard, Gunster, Smith, Wise, Embick, Chrisman and Bailey were appointed the commit-New Age. It promises to be "independent an investigation, the same proposition as That it will be a spirited paper is This would indicate its defeat in the Senate scarcely to be doubted, and in this respect even if adopted by the House, yet it is to be lieans to the wall on this subject. If gross

Gen. Jas. B. Stendman, a well-known worth the reading. The paper will not be Union officer, who was in the army with the House of Representative the name of

executions one year.

Pinchback Overboard Again

Last week the extreme Radicals of the Fed-Senators from this State to vote for the Tex- took to force the admission of Pinchback to made se much fuss, especially those of the as Pacific railroad subsidy, about \$70,000,- a seat, and for this purpose determined to sensational and libelling order, and their 000 we believe. On their passage the year remain in session until a vote was reached, silly followers, was lately referred to the The dignified body went into session at 12 Judiciary Committee of the U. S. Senate for duding the Senator from this district. This o'clock, noon, on Wednesday and remained construction, or amendment if necessary, is the most magnificent and unpardonable until the next day at 4 o'clock, p. m. with- Their report declares "that said act is not steal now on the earpet. To take that im- out adjournment, Mr. Gordon, of Georgia, obnoxious to any criticism, and that in news sum from the Federal treasury at a making a six hours speech. Frequent efforts respect of the crime of libel it confers no time when the President is urging Congress | were made to adjourn, but failed. Finally a | power, either to bring a person charged with we legislation. And this Texas Pacific is Democrats voting in the affirmative. Mr. able Democrats, Judge Thurman, who has yankee States 10 voted with the majority and further twaddle on that subject. same end. Finally it will require an amount only two with the minority. This is to be accounted for by the fact that the further discussion of the subject endangered approx Republican party of Union county, sustains priations, tariffs and other profitable pro- the ruffiantly conduct of Wolfe in the House

jects in which yankee land is interested. The effect of this action was to refuse to cratic organ, takes the opposite side and admit Pinchback to a seat, yet not finally deciding his case. It was a dodge to avoid the judgment of the voters of the county committing themselves not only on the iana business. The effect is further to leave taken up in orging the Treasury investiga- Grant floundering in the Louisiana muddle he did he would resign and submit his couhe has created, without any backing from duct to his constituents, a portion of whom his party in the Senate, or in Congress. The at least denounce him, and not longer re-Senators of the Republican party can now main in a body that has declared him an unstand with their arms folded ready to impeach or to sustain Grant in the future as have most interest in his public conduct. He their political interests may dictate.

The resolution to admit Pinch may be taken up at any time by a majority vote, if the Legislature if those who elected him it can be reached, provided no special order s pending. To take it up in opposition to a special order requires a two-thirds vote. As hese orders cover the balance of the time this Congress has to live, and as the next Senate will be very nearly Democratic, there does not seem to be much chance for Pinch-

back's admission on his two bogus elections. The resolution of admission thus summarily disposed of did not state which of Pinchback's several elections entitled him to seat, but merely that he was so entitled Had he been admitted, therefore, he would not have known when he was elected, or istence of sufficient tengcity to make a Sen-

More Power, More Pay and Less Werk ! This is the modest demand made by the Chief Justice for his Court, in the recent remade to the Legislature. While he comtion! With a salary of \$7.500 per year (each of his Associates gets \$7,000) he wants

them! And lastly, in order to cut off work lative authority in making holydays and The Pennsylvania members are weak-kneed, from his court and relieve it, he suggests will not regard them in the least, unless for coats that writs of error shall not be allowed other reasons. It is discreditable to Legisthe manhood to stand by the interests of the where the sum in controversy is less than latures to pass laws that they know will be \$500! This last change, to establish a Rich | generally disregarded, that can not be enis an acknowledged fact that the Treasury is Man's court, must be agreed to without ob- forced, and would do no good if ever so well jection, under a fearful penalty : for the ob- observed. It also has the effect to bring jector is to be denounced as a demagague.

But this terrible word from the Greek will said the habitual disregard of some laws the properties. Larger to the contempt states a shoulders and the habitual disregard of some laws the personal of the larger to the dispersion of the laws the resolution of the larger to the dispersion of the larger to the jector is to be denounced as a demagaque. Legislative authority into public contempt but the only remedy thought of is increased hardly deter the people and members of the will sooner or later lead to the disregard of taxation. If the people are willing to bear legal profession from stoutly opposing this all law. and other ill-advised projects of change in

Our opinions on the subject of official sal- 4th of July for example. What progre repealed, and some other changes to make the pay of public officers without rebuke. prosecute any one for following his usual believed the Senate will concur in the bill the Supreme Court have least reason to com- days? The absurdity of the whole busines and that it will raise the required revenue, plain of their pay. Their salaries are liberal is so apparent that all discussion is perfectly taxing the people about fifty millions of and they are protected by the Constitution useless. against having them reduced during their If people choose to voluntarily observe A motion to take up the Texas Pacific continuance in office. And now that the jurailroad subsidy steal was defeated in the dicial term in that court has been lengthened them is folly, House by year 117, nays 128. It is general- to twenty-one years, the pay of the Judges ly conceded that this vote kills the project will be relatively better than ever before for an annual salary of \$7.000 for twenty-one The Louisiana committee report unani- years may be considered as good pay for pubmously against the action of the returning lie service as \$10,000 per year for ten or fif- ists (no doubt from an instinct of self presteen years. The general rule established by ervation) that body has agreed to the conthe State Legislature by a large majority. the new Constitution, that the salary of no stitution of a Senate, the members of which public officer shall be increased or dimin- are to be elected by a body composed of the sustain but the majority (composed of Dem- ished during his continuance in office, is a Assembly, the Councils General, and various very good one, and should not be changed to other officials. The Bonapartists struggled suit the interests of any class whose pay is hard to have them elected by popular vote, good and whose terms have been lengthened. but were defeated at all points. Strangely We do not suppose that the new Judges of enough-if anything French could be of the Sapreme Court ask for increased pay, and as to the Chief Justice himself we believe he is to receive to the end of his term, the case stands, the French people will have office of Judge of his Court at the time of In Spain there are prospects of a com-

A good way to decrease both the business promise between the belligerent armies, the nobles of both factions securing their own his election. of the Court and the expenses of the Judges privileges and titles and the people being would be to make its sessions permanent at left to their original condition. Harrisburg, the seat of the State govern- Bismark's enemies are constantly warring ment, which is obviously the proper place upon him but without apparent success.

Southern Outrages.

General Sheridan first reported 4,000 political murders in Louisiana witkin a few years Edited by Rev. G. S. Plumley. De Witt C. past. When asked for a definite statement he reduced the number nearly one-half. al committee and testify to his knowledge on to be in every Presbyterian family. It gives a the subject, he had sudden business up the clear, succinct and faithful history of the Presriver, which occupied him until the com- byterian Church from its origin, in all countries mittee had left. The citizens then asked where it has existed, and in all times, and especninety-nine at any rate-he was sure there was more than one, and he could not come down another snake! That is the way that

southern outrage stories run. It will be recollected that during the Johnson administration, Sheridan in command at New Orleans had the whole city in turmoil and wanted to declare martial law.

Mishers, is a beautiful little volume of plous songs, which will be a favorite in every family songs, which will be a favorite in every family Johnson removed him and appointed the of singers who take pleasure in songs of that great-hearted Hancock to take his place. character. Price, in cloth and gilt edges, \$1.50.

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As in the Constitutional Convention so in Democratic, but will no doubt be intensely anti-Grant, if any opinion may be safely held about Col. M'Clure without an accom
Line former and disorder the former and disorder the former and the former and the former and disorder the former and the former

is all that is now needed at the south.

dent received about Arkamas affairs since last May ? The question has often been asked, what will be done with the carpet-baggers when they have Gen. Hazen says of the proposed new State to leave the South, which they must do at no of New Mexico, "It costs many millions for its distant day. Since the discovery of a man- administration, yet, take away the army, its eating society in Hayti, that island would be a hangers on, and the transient miners, and the For further information are prospectus in A bill is before the Legislature to stay safe refuge for them—at least they would hardly remaining American population could sit in get back here to study the same refuge for them—at least they would hardly remaining American population could sit in

The Peland Gag Law.
The so-called 'Poland Press Gag Law,' Hon. Matt Carpenter attributes his defeat to the milroads. This is the first good word any Wisconsin man has had to say for railroads The St. Louis Globe declares it useless to ask longress not to pass the Civil Rights bill, since no voice can reach ears that are deaf to the Plumbers Gas and Steam Fitters, oar of the elections."

> It is believed by the betting fraternity in Nev York that the Beecher jury will disagree, and the betting is now on whether Beecher or Tilton is to get the majority of the jury. Every negro in Alabama, sava the Mobile Register, has at his heels a worthless tur, which operates as a prohibition against sheep raising

and eats as much as his master.

archbishops.

Of course there has been intimidation is Florida. C. W. Jones, a Democrat has been elected a United States Senator. Here is another demand for the presence of the army, The Boston Pilot states that the Pope ba raised the dioceses of Boston, Philadelphia Milwankee and Santa Fe to the dignity of arch

dioceses, and their respective bishops to that of

challenges Wolfe to submit his conduct to It does not matter whether Congress dothes the President with power to overturn This is the course any honorable man would the Southern State governments or not. He claimants case, but also on the whole Louis take, but a man who could act as Wolfe did declares his intention to assume the power indedoes not possess manly notions of honor. If pendent of Congressional action. The Lock Haven Republican states that there

are 750,000 white men in this country who can not read, and that most of them vote the Dem ocratic ticket. There are nearly three time fit associate, unless vindicated by those who that many negroes in the United States who cannot read, and all of them vote the Radical ticket. Dem. Watchman. could test the matter next fall, without in-

In order that Grant may keep a paid army a she south the people are asked to pay \$8,000,000 in the form of increased tax on sugar: \$4,000. 000 on tobacco; and \$8,000,000 on other manufactures of articles of necessity from cotton wool, leather, iron and steel. Is Radical administration worth the price of it? Congressman Ward, Republican, of the sec

nd Illinois district, was declared defeated at the last election, and his sent assigned to his Democratic opponent by a majority of two votes. Mr. Ward not satisfied, demanded a ple of the kind of stuff the Radical leaders ecount. His request was granted, and the adoff upon the people during the past few verse majority of two was swelled to two hunyears Gen. Sheridan is charged with being dred. Mr. Ward doesn't care for any more in the habit of getting into a condition during which he "sees things double," but

"If Grant is a second Washington," asks th Pittsburgh Post, "what is the third likely to be?" He is likely to be hanged, we should say. - Com ier Journal

lican voters are expected to believe him It is very evident that there is to be a carni It would be as sensible to do so, as to believe val of jobbery at Washington. The minority many of the other stories of "Southern outare now powerless to resist or delay the mos rages" so industriously circulated by Radiextravagant legislation proposed. A desperate band of men in Congress, condemned by their cal journals about election time -Reading sistituencies and permanently retired from Sheridan simply repeats Kellogg's stateelective office, are now ready to signalize their leave-taking by a general depletion of the The 22d of February, as a holiday (like

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honor and reverence the memory of Gen. Washington, they have no respect for Legis-How absurd it would be for any authority

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Feb. 26, 75-4 v. Anditor.

IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF COLUM-BIA COUNTY.
In the matter of the partits in of the real estate of Burton W. Wapies, late of scott township, decayed; urton W. Wapies, late of Scott township, Greenset, o Susanna Wapies widow, and Burton G. Wanies Ann Eitzabeth Wapies, Sarah Louisa Wapies Mary S. Wapies, John W. Wapies Susannah Wapies and Hannah Wallace Wapies, heirs and legal representatives of the said fluirion W. Wapies, deceased: atives of the said Burton W. Wapies, deceased:

Notice is hereby given to the above parties that by virtue of a writ of partition, issued out of the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, an inquest will be held and taken upon the premises therein described, situate in Scott township, in the county afforesaid, and in the Borough of Danville, in the county of Monteur, on Friday and Saturday, the sixteenth and seventeenth days of April next, at 9 octook, A. M., for the purpose of making partition or valuation and appartsement of the said real estate, as in the said writ required, at which time and place the said partites can attend if they think proper

Richaell Grover.

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Sheriff.

PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Cor SATURDAY, MARCH 20th, 1875, to octock a.m., issue K. Krickbaum, Executor of ohn Kline, late of fonton township, in said county, excused will expose to safe by public vendue on the remises, a certain tract or lot of tand containing

115 ACRES AND 31 PERCHES. strict measure, bounded by lands of Thomas Gibbons George Miller, samuel Yost, Joe. Roefer, Silas Karra and flumanah I. Stine, said tract contains about SIX-TY-FIVE ACCES CLEARED LAND, and the balance is cil timbered with White Pine and White Oak. There are creeted thereon

There is also a good bearing Apple Orchard and virtues on the premises.

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REAL ESTATE!

THE UNDERSIGNED, APPOINTED BY the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, rustee to sell the real estate of Mary Horlocher' to of Mifflin township, in said county, deceased! Ill expose to sale by public outery upon the prem-Saturday, March 20th, 1875,

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. D. 1875.
Possection to be given on the first day of April, A. Possection to be given on the first day of April, A. S. H. Mill, LKR.
Feb. 24, 1875.
Feb. 24, 1875. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. t unida. State of Lecust township, county of Gol-granted to Michael Sine and Lewis Dudy of Locust township, Pa., to whom all persons meletical to said estate are requireded to make payment, and these having claims or demands will make known the same without delay MUHAEL STINE, } Admrs.

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TEN AND ONE-FOURTH ACRES. More or less, on which is creeted a two-story FRAME HOUSE.

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ERUDEN FARRINGFE, Admr.
February, 8th, 185

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All that certain lot of land being a lime quarry, structs in the township of Scott, Colimbia conny, for bounded on the east by quarry lot of Marp e and Pursel, on the north by land of Aaron Boon, on the west by another quarry lot of Jesse D. Rice, on the south by land of Aaron Boon and Jesse W. Merrel; on which are creeted a dwelling house, stable, once and other out buildings, thee Kinas &c.

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South, Valenthe Welliver and a pattle road on the west, containing 065; acres toore or less; wherean are erected a frame dwelling house, a large barn, and out buildings; with the appartenances.

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THOMAS J. SWISHER, MICROTOR OF THE POOR, GEO, W. SUPLE, WE, the Auditors of Madison township, have ex-

STATEMENT.

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INDERTEDNESS,
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Town, after April 1, 1574.
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CHARTER NOTICE.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE

Orphana' Court of Columbia county, the under signed, administrators of the estate of Peter 8, Wen her, deceased, will expose to sale by Public Vendus

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