DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Domocratic voters of the several districts of columbia County will meet at their usual places holding the "general elections, on Saturday the 7th day of August, 1878, between the hours of three and ven o'clock in the afternoon, and elect delegates by ballot to represent the districts in a County Convention to be held at the Opera House in Blooms burg, on Tuesday, the 16th day of August, 1875, a one o'clock, p. m., to piece to nomination one candidate for Senator, one candidate for Prothonotary one candidate for Register & Recorder, two candidates for County Commissioner, two candates for County Auditor, and to transact such other business as the interests of the Democratic party may requi Also, at the same time and places and in the sa will elect one person to serve as member of th By order of the County Committee

WARREN J. BUCKALEW. APPOINTMENT OF DELEGATES ACCOUNTING TO VOT FOR GOVERNOR IN 1973. Buckalaw.

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By Rule the ratio is fixed at 60 voters for delegal but no district to have less than two or more than four delegates, and allowance is to be made within those limits for the largest fractions of a ratio. istoomaburg, Pa., July 19, 1875.

Mr. E. L. Myrus, collector for the Columbian, will wait upon those indested to this office for the pur poss of receiving the amounts due. We trust that those indebted will be prepared to pay what they owe when he calls, but if not, they will again be called upon. It will scarcely be demanded of us to offer an apology for making collections, but for the satisfaction of those desiring if we will just say the as we have to pay cash for every thing as we go on purse is not long or deep enough to hold out unless it is replenished with some degree of promptness.

Buck Horn has a brass band.

An immense market last Tuesday morning.

Owing to the rain on Thursday morning lasthe market was not well attended.

Mrs. E. Ent is enlarging and otherwise in proving her building on Main street. A large number of Danvillans and Berwiel

They have organized a horse, thief detecting

ers spent last Sunday in Bloomsburg.

and insurance company in Montour county, Dr. J. R. Evans is tearing down the old Acol-

emy building to make way for a handsome brick residence. Reader, if you want to know what is going o

in the world, just read our advertising columns the local column in particular, Robert F, and John M. Clark have removed

their law office from Ent's block, Main street to the room over Maize's grocery store. . The re-opening of Brown's Hotel by B. Stoh-

ner on last Thursday night was a grand affair, and was attended by a goodly number.

The O. K. Base Ball Club of Bloomsburg will go to Lewisburg some day next week to play the second game with the Independents of

Mr. H. G. Phillips has broken soil for a fine residence on East. Rock street, to be completed in sixty days. A. S. Phillips of Berwick is the

Messrs, David Lowenberg and W. B. Koons were up Fishingereek in the fore part of this week on a piscatorial excursion. They report very good luck.

Two of the young limbs of the law of Blooms and precocious mustang!

The Supreme court of Pennsylvania has just of duty in keeping the highways in proper state save many pains and doctor bills.

of St. Ignatius Catholic church, Centralia.

a partion of the roof of the kitchen attacked to We are informed that one foot was entirely the building occupied by W. H. Brown as a grocery and dwelling. It was discovered and extinguished before it had attained much progross, else it might have been a serious conflagration. No alarm was given.

The return match game of base ball between the O. K's, of Bloomsburg and the Champions of Orangeville, will be played on the Fair ground at this place to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. An interesting game may be looked for and all lovers of base ball should mot fail to be present.

A horse race is announced to take place on the Fair ground to-morrow afternoon, (Saturday) for a purse of \$30. It is scarcely probable trat Goldsmith Maid, Lucy, American Girl or horhood of Numedia. Hear him on the potato Judge Fullerton will compete for the prize, as | bug : they would stand but little show of winning along side of Bloomsburg's "splicelers."

There will be no service at the Episcopal church on Sunday next, owing to the death of the youngest child of the rector, Rev. Mr. Hew-

There will be a funeral service in the church on Friday morning, at 101 o'clock, to which the congregation is invited. The remains will be taken to Baltimore for interment,

"No Friendly Voice to Greet Me," song and chorus by the popular composer, H. P. Danks. This beautiful song, although new, is already a great favorite. Every one wishing something new or really beautiful, should send for a copy Mailed (free of postage) for 35 cents by W. H. Boner & Co., Music Publishers, 1102 Chestnut

GROVE MEETING.—The Evangelical church of Bloomsburg mission, will hold their Second Quarterly meeting in Mr. Neal's Grove, (Bloomsburg) commenceing on next Saturday, the 31st the Operto grape; also purchases large quantities from which he makes his celebrated wine, without the admixture of alcohol or spirits. street, Philadelphia. inst. Services on Saturday afternoon and evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. A. L. Reiser, P. E.

ties from which he makes his celebrated wine, without the admixture of alcohol or spirits.

This wine is found by careful analysis to be the best wine in market for invalids and debilitated persons. It is called Speer's Port Grape Wine, and is sold by all druggists.—Courier.

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Mr. H. A. Kramer recently disposed of a lo of ground 50 feet front by 2144 feet deep, situ tte on West Fourth street to Mr. W. J. Conk ling for the consideration of \$600. Mr. Conkng contemplates erecting thereon a fine resience during the present season.

The gift concert of the Muney Fire company culminated on Wednesday of last week. W. B. Poust, of Bloomsburg neted as Secretary of the rawing board. Wm. B. Eakin, of Sullivan emty, drew the highest prize, \$500; S. Mosier, me county, the second highest, \$200; and J. D. Warner, of Jerseytown, Columbia county, he third, \$250. The minor prizes were scattered among various localities.

The following candidates for Democratic nom nation are announced in Montour county, to wit Prothonotary, Wm. O. Butler, E. G. Hoffman Paul Leidy, Wm. C. McCarty, John M. Best and Geo. W. Miles, For District Attorney Geo. D. Butler, and Leander K. Mowrer. For Commissioner, Wm. J. McKee, James Auld. James Woodside, and Andrew C. Russell.

The Lutheran Ice Cream Festival held i the Opera House last week during three even ngs netted the handsome sum of about \$150 ofter paying all expenses. The Opera House is evidently the proper place in which to hold pleasant and profitable festivals of the kind, rielding much larger profits than when held in mall and illy ventilated rooms, that are crowdd to excess, overheated and in all respects un pleasant, and where there is necessarily an ab ences of all pleasure and enjoyment.

We find the following notice of a forme Hoomsburger in the Columbus (Nebraska) Repub can: In our opinion M. Witmoyer has the mod el garden of Columbus. The luxuriant growth vegetation is wonderful to behold. Mr. Witmoyer has been cating "garden sass" for several week arly squash, pess, new potatoes, beets, &c., and will have new corn this week. All the seed was selected with the greatest care, and without recard to expense. We would make long notice of his motons and grapes, but are afraid the bad oys would take advantage of it, and give our egal friend trouble.

Pure fire clay has been found in inexhaustable unntity, it is stated, along the base of McCauley iountain on the line of the Danville, Hazleto and Wilkes-Barro railroad near Glen city, Col umbia county. It is said that the vein of clay iverages about 13 feet in thickness, and appear near the surface for many miles along the railand, overlying the coal fields of that section It is said to be remarkably free from foreign ratter and judges pronounce it superior to any ow in use in the eastern part of the State, being acre durable and stronger when manufacture nto pipes, vases, brick, de.

On last Sunday afternoon as Sammy, son o Mr. S. V. Boone, residing about one mile below Bloomsburg, was driving up the river road from Rapert to this place, his horse became frightned at some object lying by the road side and ran away, throwing from the buggy, its occuoants, Miss T. S. Myers and Mrs. Annie Blee. Miss M. was in some way caught in the wheel naking one complete revolution whereby she istained serious, though not dangerous wounds. Mrs. Blee was thrown violently out, lighting on the top of her head, making it pretty sore for the time, while Sammy escaped with a very few scratches. The horse was caught a short distance bove Mr. Douglass Hughes' without having oken the buggy or hurting itself in the least-

On last Tuesday morning, as Mrs. Washing on Ruckel of Mt. Pleasant township, was com ng into town with a spring wagon laden with atter, ergs, berries, &c., to attend market, somehing gave way about the wagon at the upper end of Iron street which caused the horse to start on a "dead run," Mrs. Ruckel losing all ontrol of the animal, was thrown from the vagon in front of W. F. Hess residence, the Apples, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Pine Apples, making the turn at the corner of Iron ples, we. Examine his stock. rse making the turn at the corner of Iron md Main streets ran down Main at a furious ate, upsetting the wagon and spilling its connts in front of Savage's Jewelry store, and fragging it down to the alley below the Exhange Hotel where it was caught. Fortunatev Mrs. R. was not seriously hurt, but her martet stuff being of a "perishable nature" was a

There is complaint in other towns as well as ere that cess pools are so neglected that they come very offensive even to persons passing ong the streets, when the weather is very warm nd the atmosphere is damp or depressing. The rataria arising from such pools and the stench most poisonous and is a prolific cause of ty shord and scarlet fevers, as well as other dangerous and destructive ailments. Remedy is easily applied and not costly. Usually, lime thrown into the pools will answer the end, but one or two pounds of copperas is much better and ntirely effective, as the animacula that cause the offence can not exist where it is present. burg purchased a pair of mustangs from the Much sickness, as well as offence, would be drove noticed last week. One of the animals avoided were the remedy suggested applied, hung itself that night in the stable. Sensitive and the town authorities ought to see that it is

not neglected. Foul air in cellars is also a fruitful cause o disease. Whenever it has a sickening smell it reaffirmed an old decision that in the matter of is charged with poison. Lime, copperas, carthe highways a county, township or municipali- holic acid, thorough airing, &c., are certain remty is liable to my damage resulting from neglect clies. A little attention to this subject will

A terrible accident happened to Dr. Wm. B. Mr. Thomas Gorey, of Bloomsharm recently Robbins, of Catawissa, on Welmesday. The put a bell weighing 1,800 pounds into the belfry Methodist Sunday School of that place was holding a pie nie at Rupert, and about noon Dr. The height of the belfry is 68 feet, and about | Robbins and others rode over to the grounds on 2.000 persons assembled to witness the raising a freight engine. Arriving at the grounds, Dr. Robbins jumped off before the engine stopped, and owing to some mishap fell in such manner A slight fire on Saturday evening last burned that both feet were cought under the car wheels ernshed, rendering amputation necessary, and two or more of the toes of the other were cut off ar badly crushed. The pain that followed said to have been most excruciating. We are informed, also, that some time ago one of his feet was badly injured in assisting to play a game of base ball, and to this his fall is attributed. He was immediately taken back to Catawissa, since which time we have not heard how he is progressing. He is a son of Dr. J. K. Robbins and is a young man held in high es-

It is, indeed, strange, that with thousands of such warnings before them, people will persist in jumping off cars while they are moving.

A machine poet has grown up in the neigh-

He was set tere all tay, Enchoying based in der sun; Und ead der tater tobs, Yust for a leedle fun.

I picked him off dot tater stalk, Cnd hit him on his leedle head; I look ad him, and srow him down Und den de poor fellow was dead.

I vent oud in der field von tay, Und var you tink I see? A taler bug on a tater stalk, Und he vas hoodin right ad me!

I ask him vat his pisness vas, setting dere on my tater stalk, setting dere on my tater stalk, But he did not say von vord. He yust got down und took a valk. Oh, dot peautiful pug.

Setting on dot tater stall Lookin' right at me! Und ven I shpeak so to him He shindled between his eyes, He shindled network that taffed and his most that taffed and his most so vise, As he set dere lookin so vise, CHARLEY.

TONS OF GRAPES AND THEM USE.

The following is the score of the match game f base ball played on the Fair ground on last Wednesday between the O. K's, of Bloomsburg and the Danvilles of Danville.

O. R'S. NINE. O. R. DANVILLE CLUB. R.
0 Aten, p
1 Hancock, r f
4 Angle, 1 b
3 3 Frick, 2 b
5 1 Beaver, s s
2 3 Van Sant, 3 b
2 2 Lambach, 1 f
2 2 Hoffman, c
3 2 Woods, c f 27 18 Total, SCORE BY INNINGS.

Time of game 3 hours. Umpire-Mr. Kase. Scorers-G. Jacoby and Robinson. THE FISH AND GAME LAWS.

Trom can be taken from April 1st to August 5th, but with book and line only. Set line re prohibited in trout waters. Fine, \$10. Pike can be fished for from July 1st to March st with hook and line. If enight or killed in ny other way, the penalty is \$25 for each of use at any time of the year.

In streams where trout and bass are form othing in the nature of a net of less than three nches mesh can be thrown, drawn or set. Penal y, 825.

Fishing with nets or seins of any kind with ess than three inches mesh for any kind of fish is entirely prohibited from June 15th to August 10. Fine \$100 and six months imprisonment t discretion of court.

A net or neis set across any of the canals, riv lets or creeks is prohibited. Fine \$25. Deer can be killed from September 1st, to De mber 1st. Dogs found chasing deer can be Wild turkeys from October 1st to January

Pheasants from September 1st to January

Plovers from August 1st to January 1st. Partridges from November 1st to January

Woodcock from July 4th to January 1st. Habbles from October 1st to February 1st. Fox, grey and black squirrels from September

st to January 1st. Shooting or hunting on Sunday is punishable ny fine from \$10 to \$25. Fishing on Sunday 1 unishable under the act prohibiting worldly

All insectiverons birds are protected by law all the time under a penalty of \$5 for each bird killed. For robbing or destroying a nest, \$10. The fine for killing any game out of the above usons ranges from \$5 to \$10,-Ex.

Mr. E. R. Furman, undertaker, has just re ceived from Drisbrow & Van Clere, Tremon, N L, one of their improved, felt-lined combination Corpse Preservers, and is now prepared to take entire charge of a corpse from the time of death until interment. There are several very import-ant advantages claimed for the foll-lined preser-yer over all others now in use. First, it requires less ice to preserve a corpse. Second, all the melted ice is carried away from the preserver by means of a gum hose, so that water is not dripped upon the floor or carpet. Third, the inside of the preserver is constructed of material that will not sweat or draw dampness, and a corpse may be dressed before placing it in the preserver and remain perfectly dry. The inventors of this preserver will guarantee to keep a corpse thirty days, if required, or forfeit \$1.000. The one owned by Mr. Furman is large enough for the body of the largest person in Columbia county, and is so arranged that the smallest child can be preserved as well in the same preserver.

The profile, made by the Town Surveyor, nowing the grade of Second street, Bloom burg, is in the possession of some person un-known. Its immediate return to the Council room is requested.

Russel has just received a fresh supply of

Wm. Morris has removed his Tailoring estab-lishment to the rooms formerly occupied by B. Stohner, in the Exchange block, where he is fully prepared to gratify the desires and supply the wants of all his customers. July 30-2t

I. W. Hartman is still running sets of Dishes Another lot of Men's and Ladies' slippers

C. S. Furman has on hand at his Harness Emporium all kinds and styles of single and double light and heavy Harness, Fly Nets of every description, Fly Sheets, Lap Blankets and Dusters, Whips of every conceivable kind, Trunks, Traveling Bags, Valises, Shawl Straps, and in fact everything usually kept in a first class store of this kind. Give Mr. Furman call when in need of anything above mentione and you will save money by so doing, as his prices are calculated to suit the times.

Burt's Shoes at McKinney's only.

Russel is receiving fresh Watermelons, Can

I. W. Hartman sells a nice Gaiter for \$1.25, WYOMING SEMINARY AND COMMERCIAL WYOSING SEMINARY AND COMMERCIAN COLLEGE.—Accommodations for 200 bearders and as many day scholars. Students prepared for college, professional study, teaching and bu-siness. Thorough instruction and discipline, Banking, wholesale and retail business, railroadlianking, who essic and retain dosiness, rannoading, etc. practically taught. Next term opens September 1st. For catalogue, containing a beautiful steel engraving of the Seminary and for illustrated Commercial Journal address Rev. D. Copeland, Principal, Kingston, Luzerne county, Pa. On commercial matters address L. L. Surague.

Go to E. R. Furman's for anything in the Furniture line. He has reduced prices to the lowest possible figure, and his stock is of the

A big demonstration at M. M. Russel's Gro ery Store to-morrow night (Saturday). II will "cut a Watermelon" and shoot off a fire

New lot of Shoes at E. M. Knorr's, the last Just received, a fresh invoice of latest styles Children's Summer Suits at D. Yocna's. Also Men's and Boys' Clothing, all of which he is

Army Shoes at McKinney's. Pewter Sand for sale at RESSEL's. Try the \$2.00 Gaiters at E. M. Kuorr's.

Tobacco and Confectioneries, wholesale are retail by M. M. Russel. Towanda Boots at McKinney's

A new Cabinet Empire Sewing Machine, scautiful article of furniture, for sale very cheap f called for soon at Cadman's. A second-hand Buggy for sale very low by J.

Schuyler & Son. Cheese! Cheese! Fine assortment of Cheese at Russel's. Go and see I W. Harman's Big Store now.

Go to RUSSELL's for your Groceries. He sells for cash and will not be undersold. Fine Shirts, Ties, Collars, &c., at McKin

FARMERS, ATTENTION.—Resser, takes Butter Eggs, Lard and Produce in exchange for goods Go to E. M. Knorr's for the best quality

Granulated Sugar for sale at Russen's. Genuine Mason Fruit Jars for sale at M. M. Boots and Shoes made to order by experi-

need workmen at McKinney's-If you want a first class Farm Wagon,
If you want a Platform Pleasure Wagon,
If you want an Eliptic Spring Wagon,
If you want a Pleasure Wagon,
If you want your Wagon put in good trim,
If you want repairs done good with short
notice, Go to O. R. Faus.

When you go to Philadelphia stop at the Allegheny House, No. 312 and 314 Mar-ket street; having been recently renovated. Price only \$2 per day, A. BECK, March 19,75-1y Proprietor.

Old Established Coal Yard. C. W. NEAL & BRO., Wholesale & Retail Dealers in all sizes of the best qualities of Red and White Ash Coal, at the very lowest narket rates. Have constantly on hand large

Cupola, Blacksmith's Anthracite,

Bituminous, and Limeburner's Coal. Especial attention given to the prepara-ion of coal before leaving our yards. Grain and Lumber taken in exchange for coal. Coal delivered to any part of the town at short notice. Orders left at I. W. McKelvy's tore, or at our office, will receive prompt at-ention. Office and Yards at William Neal & Sons' Furnace, East Bleomsburg, Your patronage respectfully solicited, COAL, [7—tf—25] COAL

OAL. [7-tf-25] If you want a good Ham, you want a good Ham,

you want chenp and good Tea,

you want Coffee—Java or Rio,

you want good Canned Fruit,

you want the best Mackerel, you want Sugar for the least money, you want the best Syrups in town, If you want good Cigars,
If you want good Tobacco.
If you want anything in the Grocery and Provision line, go to Russell's, Main street tf-25

Marriages.

On the 28th Inst., at the residence of the bride other, by Rev. N. S. Buckingham, Mr. M. H. HOL-GATE, of Eik Rum, Minn., to Miss LIZZIE H. VAN-IORN, of Luserne county, Pa.

Deaths.

day, July 14th, 1878, MARGAHET, wife of Matday Fritz, oged 17 years, 3 months and 17 days. In Catawissa, July 21st, 1875, after a lingering IR ss, MARY, whe of the late C. M. Straub, of Potts-le, Schuylidli county, Pa., aged 68 years. Interent at Mt. Lauret, Posteville,

PHILIP WILSON, of Commbia county, decarted his life July 11th, 1818, aged to years, 4 months and 9 days. He had been long and extensively known in at part of the county where he sived, and has lef any friends behind to mourn his loss. He possesse tooble constitution, and at different times before is last illness he appeared to be near his end, but y proper care he recovered, and his life was pro-onged. He did not, as many do, neglect the prepation to meet his God. When death came his worl as done, and he longed to "depart and be with arist." Whitst others mourn like loss their loss is

blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

MARKET REPORTS.

QUOTATIONS OF WHITE, POWELL & CO

U. S. 1801, C. 102 M. and N. 103, C. 1 NO, 42 SOUTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA

thern Central. TOWN AND COUNTRY.

'nited H. H. of N. J.

Sen rises 4 o'clock 55 minutes-sets 7 o'clock :

Goan is now quoted at a premium of about 1:3-in

ther words green backs are about 13 percent, below

aperienced here during the summer months, the thargy produced by the heat takes away the desire for wholesome food, and frequently perspirations reo keep a natural healthful netlyity of the system e must resort to artificial means. For this purpos henck's Sca. Weed Tonic is very effectual. A fee loses will create an appetite and give a fresh vigo o the enervated body. For dyspepsia, it is invalua-ile. Many eminent physicians have doubted wheth r dyspepsia can be permanently cured by the drug which are generally employed for that purpose. The ca Weed Tonic in its nature is totally different rom such drugs. It contains no correstve minerals ruccles; in fact it assists the regular operations of iture, and supplies her deficiencies. The tonic in mion of the body, causes the food to be digested nd when this juice is not exercted in sufficient quantities, indigestion, with all its distressing symp

toms, follows. The Sea Weed Tenic performs the duty of the gastric pure which the latter is deficient schenek's Sea Weed Tome sold by all Druggists, THE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE WELL PLACED. Aithough the world has been seeking specifics to owase for many centuries, few indeed have been sund. Prominent among these few is hostetter tomach litters, which years ago received the c forsement of the medical profession, and was halled by press and public as the great renovant and preentive of the age. And with good reason, shace t , and to the shaken nervous system firmness in one. Under its benignant influence healthful vigo cturns to the debilitated and wasted frame, th laceld muscles becomes compact, the wan aspect of til health is replaced by a look of cheerfuln nind ceases to despond, and flesh is developed upon the attenuated frame. There is no exaggeration in als statement. It is as true as that the system i

abject to disease. Were proofs required to sub-tantiate the reality of the comprehensive effects of the Bitters, there is probably not in existence a medicine in favor of which such a mass of concurrent testimony, from the most respectable sources, could s adduced. But the efficacy of the nation's altera-ive and invigorant has been a matter of universal nowledge too long to need any such corroboration The fact that it has the largest sales in those por-ions of the North and South America Continents Mexico, and the West Indies, in which atmospheric influences prejudicial to health exists, proves what confidence is felt, in its remedial and, protective vircues. In localities where fevers of an intermittent type prevail, especially, it has come to be regarded as an indispensable necessity.

WHERE TO ADVERTISE. A. T. Stewart says the best advertising mediums to has ever found "are the old established organs of he two political parties, at the several county scats broughout the Union." "These," he says "reach very family of the least account in their severaounties, and are more carefully read than any other lass of journals." If Mr. Stewart's judgment is of value, there is no difficulty in deciding which paper it is for the interest of business men to advertise in The COLUMBIA DESCOURT, upon which this paper is partially founded, was established in 1838, and the Columnas now enjoys a wider circulation and reater prosperity than it ever did. It goes regula , into two thousand families in Columbia and ad-sining counties, and by most of them is read from h first to the last line. It is the only recognised xponent of nearly five thousand bemocratic voters in the county. It gives advertisements a tasty disday, that makes them attractive to its patrons, thus neuring greater certainty that they will peruse hem. White its circulation is undoubtedly much the argest in the county, too advertising rates of the Concentan are no higher than those of other papers ith barely half and several not one-fourth the num totice, Go to J. R. Faus.

Out Meal for sale at Russel's, Call and try it.

ber of subscribers. Facts like these speak for thomselves. No shrewd business man will neglect to insert his advertisements in the Columnian.

Bears Drues, on Parchment and lines paper, com-mon and for Administrators, Executors and Trustees, for sale cheap at the Lo PHELAN office.

Good fied and plenty of it, produces the same ef-ect upon a person who has been starved that the 'cruvian Syrup, an Iron Tonic, does upon the weak, nd dobilitated; it makes them strong and vigorous, hanging weakness and suffering into strength and

CONSUMPTION, he scourge of the luman family, may be its early ranges be promptly arrested and permanently cur-HAVEDOWOOD, W. VA.

Dr. R. V. Primer, Ruffalo, N. X.;
Sin —For the list year I have been using Golden Peter Bradley
Medical Discovery. I fave in the to B, having been Win. Brown
affile of for years. Did not use it but a short time
Wes, Job. Burke.
Catharine Desgan. N. R. V. Prance, Buffalo, N. Y. 1 before I was benefitted; at that time I was very bad, not able to sit up much, was suffering greatly with my throst, was getting blind, had a dry cough, and much pain in my lungs. Thave used twelve bottler of the Discovery and am almost well. KATE T. WARDNER. A son of Mr. J. H. Meseck, of Chatham Four Cor-

errs, N. Y., has been curred of consumption by Dr., florou's Golden Medical Discovery, so says Mr. C. I. Canfield, editor of the Chatham Courter. S. H. Erlar, drugglet, of West Union, O., writes to date that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has effected a wonderful cure of consumption in his

american people widen has so quickly found its way ato their good layer and hearty approval as E. F. lanket's Bitter Wine of Iron. It does all it proposes, and thus gives universal satisfaction. It is guaranteed to cure the worst cases of dyspesta or indication, hidney or liver disease, weakness, nervous asse, constitution, activity of the stomach, ac. Get he genuine, only sold in \$1 bottles. Depot and flice, 2 9 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Ask fo tinking, and take no other. Sold by all drugglate Dysper*ia. Dyspersia. Dyspersia. R. F. Kunker's litter Wine of Iron, a sure cure is its discuse. It has been prescribed daily for man

TAPE WORK. and powers, onne and reper to pattents treate Dr. E. P. Kuntile, No. 250 North Ninth St., Philade phila: Advice free, Seat, Pin and Stemphich Worm iso removed, hover fails. For removing all kind out Tape Worm, he medicine can be had of your drug gist. Ask far Kankel's Worm Syrup. Price \$1. Vo

on the tree in the blood. This percents for s when this vital element becomes reduced. Th arian syrup, a protoxide of from supplies the st with its from escentifi, and is the only form in

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A WHIT of Levari Factor, issue out of the Court of Constant Picus and to it irrected, will be expected to public safe at the Court SATURDAY AUGUST 7mm, 1875,

Aurac Arch Barret, horsing
Patriot Codroy.
Patriot Codroy.
Join Curran, pay as director.
H. h. Diellenbach, publishing statement
Join Howard, farm work.
W. Messheh, line for farm
S. S. Shuitz, hasans asylum
S. John Crane, supply for poor house.
J. D. Barrett, farm work
Z. Jean Crane, out door rollet.
Mark Mecrath, nursing.
Mrs. Barrett,

BRICK HOUSE, A BANK BARN,

place of beginning, containing seven acr ne hundred and twenty-six perches net mea cat'RTH parcel, beginning at a white oak, thence hand of W. W. krown, south objects and on f degrees, west obver and three tenths perch a stone; thence north twenty-three and three refers degrees, west obver and six-tenths be

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Seizest, taken in execution and to be sold as the roperty of Stephen H. Wolf and Maria Wolf. SHERHER OFFICE. MICHAEL GROVER, Bloomsburg, July 16, 1875.

Sheriff. UDITORS REPORT OF CONYNGHAM And Centralia Poor District for the THOMAS GERAGHTY, Collector and Treasurer in account with Conyugham and Centralia Poor Dis-rict, for the year ending June 7th, 1875. To am't, of township duplicate for 1811.

An't, returned to county comm'rs, for collection \$437.62

By exonerations allowed. \$ 500 482.62

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by commercing by accovariate and a first way we the indeedgened Auditors of Convention township and contrain Poor District descript that the foregoing statement is correct and true, to the best of our knowledge and bellet.

We further agree, that the pay of each Director, what to three archers for each day become all search and belief to the number of insolating of said beard shall not exceed twelve per annum four of said meetings to be need quarterly at the Poor House of said bletch, also, that the following rates shall be JAMES RYAN, Auditors WILLIAM PRICE, EDWARD MURPHY, Centralia Bor.

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