BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Nov. 5, 1875. WANTED IN PENNSYLAANIA!

A DEMOCRATIC STATESMAN.

We have been badly defeated, and because of our own blunders. At Pittsburg last year our leading men strained every nerve to get a favorite nominated for Judge of the equivalent to an election. The balance of our ticket was considered a matter of form. At Erie, this year, the Convention was care to make a record. With a few exceptions Democrats of ability kept outside of the Convention.

The ticket nominated was unexceptiona ble. But, in order to give Ohio a "send-off," Frank Hughes was permitted to put in the financial plank, which not only slapped our neighbor New York in the face, but defied all the traditions of our party and the teachings of its fathers.

As a matter of fact the committee on Resolutions agreed upon the Pittsburg resolution, and the Chairman, F. W. Hughes, refused to report it in open convention, and the Ohio platform was adopted in committee by a change of vote by Herrick of Bradford County.

The next blunder was when Pershing refused to resign his positian of Judge, and go before the people. He should have been the leader in the fight for Reform, and not skulk behind his judicial robes. It is a cowardly general who sends his men to the front in a fight, and himself remains in security to the rear.

To complete the story it is only necessary to add that Hendrick B. Wright was made Chairman of the State Central Committee! He possesses neither force nor talent. His treachery to the party years ago lost him its confidence, and his demagougism-known to his associates-kindled at Erie, and blazed

We are proud of our State and people, but as yet we have not found the Moses to lead us from the land of bondage. If we have a to the administration of her public affairs; Democratic Statesman he is hiding his light profligacy and extravagance became the under a bushel. The National Convention characteristics of her officials, and she fell, of 1868 did not develop him. In 1872, at to rise no more. Is not the lesson worth Baltimore he was not to be found. At Pitts burg he spent his feeble force on a nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court. At in a contest with a more fixed and earnest Erie it was Col. Wright and Frank Hughes.

Election Returns.

At the hour of going to press we are unwe have, we give.

about 20 majority in the house and 6 or 8 in the Senate. The Democrats elect the entire congressional delegation, with the possible exception of the Sixth district, and returns indicate success in that district.

WISCONSIN. Milwaukee, Nov. 3 .- Returns from all points received up to midnight show that Ludington, Republican, is elected governor by about 4,000. The balance of the Republican ticket is probably elected, though there is some doubt about Baltz, for State

NEW JERSEY. New York, Nov. 3 .- Complete returns

Democrats.

One or two close districts yet to be heard from may change the majority one or two Republican majority on joint ballot, 17. joint ballot of 17. Republican gain this year, 84.

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 3 .- The World says the State is very close, We claim it by about 5,000 majority. The latest returns received the city is 28,000 and the anti-Tammany Times fixes Morrissy's majority at 3,500.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, November 3, 10 P. M.-Re-

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, November 3.—Three hundred and

Baker 8,941, Adams 1,774.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 2.- The vote in the State to-day was light and returns come in slowly. The principal contest was over county officers, and in many of the counties

there were three tickets in the field, so that it is difficult to estimate the party majority in the state, but it is perhaps 10,000 Repub-Lanier, and others. MARYLAND The Democrats made a clean sweep.

Old Cabinet "Sentimentality" is discussed. VIRGINIA. The other editorial departments have their The Democrats have held their own in usual variety.

"mother Virginia," and elected their ticket.

Colorado has chosen a Constitutional Convention containing a majority of Republicans, and Oregon elects Lane, Democrat, to Congress by some 1,200. There were no special party efforts made in either case, and the elections have no particular significance In Colorado local issues governed the selection of many delegates, and in Oregon there was a triangular contest, in which the independent voter had his say. Lane, the suc cessful candidate, is a son of General Joe

HAIL COLUMBIA!



our party and cause, we can point with just in the "county" purse. The wisdom of the pride to the result in Columbia County. A Committee virtually decided that a "free for majority of 2113 well entitles her to be ail" purse means a purse open to every horse Supreme Court, because the nomination was styled the "Star of the North" and she re- except such as are owned in Columbia majority we ever gave on a test vote was 1996 for Piollet in 1868. We have made a conspicatously composed of men who did not good, square, honest fight, without funds, and under adverse circumstances. If rottenness and corruption is to prevail in the land, we cannot be held responsible, for our full duty has been performed.

	Governor.		State Tres.	
DISTRICTS.	Pershing	Harfranft	Piollet	Rawle
Beaver	197	40	197	40
Benton	153	maj.	153 t	naj.
Berwick	80	108	77	106
Bloomsburg E	219	156	222	153
Do. W	156	113	155	109
Briarcreek	115	38	114	38
Catawissa	153	176	154	176
Centralia	119	59	120	57
Centre	160	49	154	49
Conyngham N Do S Fishingcreek	158	6	158	6
	93	4	93	4
	265	53	264	53
Franklin Greenwood Hemlock	49 159 152	125 44	159 145	40 121 43
Jackson	111	14	110	14
Locust	216	98	215	98
Madison	177	43	176	42
Main	104	17	102	15
	179	37	177	37
	75	39	75	39
Mount Pleasant. Orange Pine	90 132 86	58 58 25	185 84	58 56 25
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The Future.

The campaign which has just closed has its lessons, and we may do well to consider for a moment the import of some of the questions that have been introduced and disforth in useless bulletins during the cam- cussed in this canvass. Reform is the necessity of the hour. Without it the future of America is truly alarming. Rome, the proudest empire the world has ever known, failed to check the abuses that had crept inheeding? Shall History repeat itself? This campaign is but the beginning of the end. Never before has a political party engaged last. They found the new or west wing in determination to eviscerate and annihilate plastering is all done and the outside quite corrupt rings, and to free the people from their chains of oppression, than has the of a smal! portion in the lower wards are all able to give complete returns, but such as a noble work to perform, and though it may in place. The finish of the door-frames,

take time, the result is inevitable. It must Jackson, Miss., Nov. 3.—The Democrats have swept the State, electing the entire ticket in nearly every county. They have ever to hope for a change through its own organization. The great work of the Democratic party is to remove the manacles from the poor white man, to take the burden of taxation from his shoulders, and make for him what the Republicans have made for the black man, a free country.

Next year there is to be a President elected. The questions that have been introduced in our State canvass are the issues of that thing pertaining to an institution of it campaign, They will be discussed constantly until that time, and they are not merely the quibbles of politicians, introduced for partisan purposes. They are vital, and upon them depends the prosperity and happiness of our land. It is the duty therefore of every citizen to study our finanfrom New Jersey show the election of 37 cial system, to examine carefully as to Republican members of assembly and 23 whether a reform in the general government is not required, and then when the the St. Louis Bridge Company. time comes he will be prepared to go to the ballot box, armed with the only weapon that can wrest the nation from the hands of cor-Last year the Democrats had a majority on rupt, dishonest, and incompetent officials and deposit his vote in favor of a sound financial policy, of honest men, of peace, prosperity and national life. If he do not this, remember Rome!

SCRIBNER FOR NOVEMBER.—Bret Harte's first novel, which has been expected with so are better for the Democrats; the Legislature much interest, is begun, as a serial publicais in doubt, the majority will be small in tion, in SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for Novemboth branches; the Assembly, we believe, ber-(the beginning of the eleventh volume will be Democratic; the political complexion of that magazine.) "Gabriel Conroy', is the of the Senate cannot be determined till more title of the story, of which seven chapters returns are received. Bigelow's majority in are here published. The scene is in that county ticket from 2,000 to 24,000. The made the world familiar, and the few who nounce it a powerful work. The series on American Colleges begins in this number, with an article on the old William and Mary turns received up to this hour indicate that College, of Virginia, by the well-known Hartranft's majority in the State is about Southern writer John Esten Cooke, Eugene Thomas publishes a chapter on "The Curiosities of Longevity,', illustrated with pictures of celebrated "cases," ancient and modern. Another curious illustrated paper thirty-two cities and towns, and nine to is by Sophie B. Herrick on "Glass Sponges," hear from, give Rice 68,200, Gaston 77,969, and "India and its Native Princes" are also sketched with pen and pencil. The following contributions should be mentioned "The Story of Anne Maturin," by Mrs. Oliphant; "Foreign Dramatists under American Laws;" "The Old Germania Orchestra;" "The Hotel of the Future," by Gail Hamilton; "The Goethe House at Frankfort" (a

very interesting study; (and poems by Boyesen, Louise Chandler Moulton, Sidney Dr. Holland,in Topics of the Time, writes about "The Magazine's New Year." "The Political Outlook," "Mr. Moody and his Work," and "American Honesty." In The

The publishers announce that Dr. Hol land's "Story of Sevenoaks" will be concluded in December and that Mr. Hale's "Phillip Nolan's Friends" will begin in the January number.

The election of Lane, Democrat, to Congress, from Oregon, by a majority of at least 1200, against 300 last fall, shows how the people think and act when outside the reach

of Government gold. Lane, formerly United States Senator and the Protestant Episcopal Church for the safe. They then discovered that the safe especially the Cooking Club," are excellent, candidate for Vice President with Breckin- dioceses of Iowa has been confirmed, twenty contained papers of no value, and further, and eminently healthful in tone, which may ridge in 1860. He is chosen to fill the four diocese having given their consent to that the safe was not locked. In their dis-

MESSES, EDITORS :- Conspicuous among the many instances of mismanagement which characterized our recent County Fair were those relating to the trials of speed. Horses entered in compliance with the rules of the Association were set aside by the arbitrary decisions of the Executive Committee or on the appeals of interested parties. Incessant wrangling and disorder was the result and the people were defrauded of their pleas-

It is fair to presume that the present Executive Committee does not know the meaning of the term "free for all," as in the purse of that name a horse-and one owned in the county at that-was ruled off on the County and who have competed for a purse open to them only! A brilliant decision ruly and worthy of the source whence it manated. In justice to the judges and to the President of the Association it is but right to say that they took just the opposite

iew, but were overruled by the committee There must be no more of this and, as the rules which govern the National Trotting Association have been adopted, there is not the slightest necessity for it. The judges who are placed in the stand are chosen for the purpose of settling all such disputes as arise concerning the eligibility of horses, and their decisions and not those of an irresponsible Executive Committee should prevail. It is idle to talk of putting a stop to trotting. The greater number of the people who attend Fairs are unable to resist the fascinations of a race. The proper thing to do is to so manage these matters as to give the people the greatest chance for enjoyment. Those persons who do not admire the sport are not compelled to witness it. The grounds are ample and, there are other means of enjoyment offered.

The ruling out of Mr. Koons horse "Gold Dust" from the "free for all" purse was done in defiance of the promise made to Mr. Faux that the horse should trot, and in contempt of the expressed opinion of the judges and President Quick. "Gold Dust" was the only County horse entered and certainly discrimination should not have been made against him of all others. One of the driv ers who was loudest in his protestations against the entry of Mr. Koons' horse ndeavored earnestly to have his own horse n two races after competing for the prize offered for stallions! There's nothing like onsistency.

There should be a change made in the Executive Committee at the next election and an entirely different set of men chosen. Theae should be no more conflict of decision of judges and committees. There should be o discrimination against county horses. And it most certainly should be understood, distinctly and positively, that a purse open for all entries means

INSANE HOSPITAL .- The Trustees of the Hospital for the Insane in this place held a

doors, etc., in the lower wards are of ash fore the wing will be entirely completed and ready for patients. And it will not be finished any too soon, as the number of patients in the hospital at the present time is 260 entirely too many for their present accomo dations. The hospital, under the management of its present efficient head, Dr. S. S Shultz, promises soon to surpass any other institution of the kind in the State in every-

character.—Intelligencer. Home News.

A disease similar to the epizooty, is killing off the cattle in several counties bordering on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware river. Trouble has broken out between the At-

lantic and Pacific Telegraph Company and North Carolina will be represented at the Centennial by seventy varieties of pine tim-

ber, nine boxes of minerals, and even one undred varieties of herbs and roots. United States Detective Washburne has seized \$150,000 in counterfeit money, the

property of Nelson Diggs, at member of a gang of counterfeiters arrested a Centralia against a man calling himself Dr. J. M. Ogden, claiming to be from Texas, who

travels around, dressed in good style, victimizing the Masonic lodges of the State. Longfellow recently received presents two canes, both of which were cut by a Western country with which Mr. Harte has native of Arcadia. One of them grew or

the summit of Cape Blomidon, and the have read the entire story in advance pro- other is from an old apple tree that stood near the shop of "Basil," the blacksmith. Pittsburg Commercial says: If your horses have the epizooty, dissolve a tenspoonful of crystal chlorate of potash in a bucket

of water, this amount making a morning dose for four horses. It will work a cure. Corn crop of the United States this year is the largest ever known-1,100,000,000 bushels.

The tax-burdened people of the United States have paid more than enough money, to the general Government, since the war, to wipe out the National debt. But the "Ring" thieves have grown fat on their stealings, and the mountain of debt still weight down upon our industries, threatening the nation's

The reminder comes from Washington that the constitution to be framed by the Convention just elected in Colorado, will, after its adoption by the people at an election in July next, be duly certified to by the President of the United States, who will thereupon issue a proclamation declaring Colorado admitted to the Union as a State. Colorado will therefore take part in the next Presidential election with three electoral

A terrible conflagration at Virginia City, Nevada, on Tuesday, laid in ashes nearly the whole business portion of the town. Hotels, churches, newspaper and telegraph offices, the county buildings, mining buildings and that ten thousand people were made home-

\$2,000,000.

The collecting of monograms is the latest wrinkle among the young ladies. When a large number are obtained the young ladies paste them on their fans, and the one who paste them on their fans, and the one who has the most and finest holds her head in when he visited Lucknow, India, a century lofty scorn at everybody else.

After a stubborn fight for more than a year against public opinion in Jersey City and the authority of his church, Rev. John S. Glendenning has retired, a vanquished man. The dismissal of his appeal by the synod virtually settled the case, and his refusal to officiate last Sunday showed that at last he accepts the situation.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct 30-Very damaging evidence against La Page, recently inlieted for the murder of Josie Langmaid, was discovered to-day. He was identified as the man seen in the bushes near the road toat the girl must have passed over on the moraing of the murder, and within about ten minutes of the time when she probably passed, FEARFUL LEAP .- A few days ago an in-

sane man, in charge of his two brothers, while on their way to the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Asylum near Harrisburg, leaped from the Pacific express train west, between the junction of the Columbia branch road and Swatara bridge, Middletown, while the train was running at the speed of 40 miles per hour. The train was stopped and search was made for the missing man, but the parties who instituted the search were unable to find him. At noon the same day (Tuesday) the patient was dissovered at Mount Joy, not much injured by

fore, but watching an opportunity he escaped | ted to revolt against the Turk. the vigilance of the officers and made his

The decision of the court in the matter o alimony pendente lite in the case of Ann Eliza Young was lately delivered in the Third District Court of Salt Lake City, by Judge Boreman. The court had previously ordered that the defendant should appear personally in court, when a decision should be rendered, but his counsel to-day produced the affidavits of two physicians, stating that defendant was scarcely able to be out of bed, and that it would be dangerous for him to leave his room; for that reason he asked to be excused. The court gave a brief history of the case, stating that the granting of the alimony pendente lite was not improperly made, and it stands unrevoked. A court, in order to maintain its dignity, self respect and authority, cannot allow its orders to be repudiated, disregarded or denied. It is therefore, the judgment of the court that the defendant be imprisoned until the \$9,500 limony pendent lite and the costs of the suit ire paid or released by the court. In accordance with the above decision Marshal Maxwell arrested Brigham Young this afternoon, at the latter's residence, where he now

remains in the custody of the marshal.

Seven months after the shooting of Mr. Carruth, the editor of the Vineland Independent, by Mr. Landis, his death revives all special meeting at the institution on Monday Mr. Carruth was shot no one expected him to recover, for though men have been known to occur, rapid course of completion. The inside to live with bullets in their brains, instances of such vitality are rare. But as day after or nearly so. The floors, with the exception day passed and he rapidly rallied from the shock there were feeble hopes that he might Democratic Party of to-day. It has a great, laid, and many of the doors hung and sash altogether recover. Mr. Carruth was shot with a pistol ball, nearly half an inch in come. The Republican party has per- and in the upper are of Caroline pine which, March 20, the day after the shooting, Dr. S. bullet. Here the surgical treatment ended. but that it was complete the medical testimoney of Doctor Tuller shows, as "not a single piece of bone or any other foreign substance which could have been removed by the surgeon was discharged." The patient was thenceforth treated homoepathically On June 2d Mr. Landis appeared before the Supreme Court of New Jersey and applied to be released from jail at Bridgeton, setting forth that Mr. Carruth had been out of danger for a week. He was released, and bail was fixed at fifty thousand dollars. Mr. Carruth continued to grow better, sold his paper to Mr. Teall and visited his relatives n New York. This recovery must have given Mr. Laudis great satisfaction; for under the New Jersey laws he is subject to trial for murder in the first degree in the event of Carruth's death within a year and a day after the shooting.

----Cabinet or Parlor Organs have become the nost popular of large musical instruments. There are now about two hundred and fifty makers of them in the United States, who produce more than forty thousand organs per annum. Most of these are very poor instruments. This is naturally so, because there are few articles in the manufacture of which so much saving can be made by the use of inferior, improperly prepared material and inferior workmanship, and yet which, when finished, show so little difference to the average purchaser. The important parts of an organ, made as well as they can be, cost two or three times as much as if made as low as possible. The wood ought to be seasoned and prepared by running through 1,800 pairs daily. several years, in order to stand properly. But this will double its cost. Reeds can be made of thin brass and tuned and voiced at one-third the expense of those made from thick brass, by master workmen. The rubber cloth commonly used in the bellows is made principally from old gum, at a fraction of the cost of that made from new gum, and will last only a fraction of the time. Simipar differences are found in the cost of other parts. Yet, when the organ is done, it is not asy from casual hearings to tell the difference between the best and a very poor one. Especially when shown by one who knows low to cover up defects, to one who has not special skill in such matters, it is not diflicuit to make a poor organ appear a good

There is one safe way to avoid being heated in purchasing an organ. Buy of the est makers. Mason & Hamlin are among the oldest, and their instruments have been thoroughly tested. They use the best material, and hence have secured a world wide reputation.

Wide Awake, the Boston juvenile magatine' for November, comes like a wonderoox, packed full with delightful pictures and stories and poems. The number opens with a poem, "The Sad Story of a Little Girl," by Mrs S. M. B. Piatt, the most eminent of our American female poets. The stores were destroyed, and it is estimated most noticeable paper is one by T.A Cheney, "An Afternoon with an Indian Princess," less. The total loss is estimated at about embodying a visit with the Iroquois Chief, "Gov. Blacksnake," who was living at the A gang of burglars effected an entrance time in one of the Indian Reservations in into an office in New York, one day last New York. It is full of interesting remin-The election of Dr. Eccleston as bishop of week, and cut a hole through the side of the iscences, and finely illustrated. The serials, was elected last fall by about 300 plurality.

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Foreign News.

As an instance of the longevity of elepliants, it is said that the identical state eleago, as Governor General, will be in the procession to welcome the Prince of Wales when all personhe visits that city.

Another of the Pope's neat little jokes is Another of the Pope's neat little jokes is reported. A young American girl, six feet high, had just received the Pope's blessing at a reception, and as she rose from her knees, Pope Plus began to smile at her height and bade her kneel ngain. "Miss," he said, "I shall have to give you a blessing and a half." And he went on, smiling the poles. high, had just received the Pope's blessing at a reception, and as she rose from her knees, Pope Pius began to smile at her height and bade her kneel again. "Miss," he said, "I shall have to give you a blessing and a half." And he went on, smiling

The story that the French Prince Inc rial was to take a trip around the world denied by the Paris Page, which says: "At this moment a Prince of the Imperial family must respectfully hold himself at the disposal of France, which may at any moment summon him." Which would seem to indicate a high degree of confidence in their cause, on the part of the Bonapartists.

In clearing away the refuse from the ancient silver mines in Laurium, in Greece, a large number of seeds were found, unknown to modern science, but described in the writings of Pliny. The seeds took root, budded and blossomed, bearing beautiful yellow flowers, after a burial of at least 1,500 years

All hopes of a Servian insurrection seem to be dissipated. Even the military preparthe daring leap. He walked all the way ations, both on the part of Turkey and Serfrom Middletown to Mount Joy. He was via, are ceasing. This is the work of the afterward taken to the asylum by his broth- great powers, which are determined, apparers. The man had been at the asylum be- ently, that the Chris ian shall not be permit-

LONDON Oct. 30 .- The Leads Mercury of way home to Philadelphia, his former resi- to-day says, that the large iron producers, Blockow, Vaughan & Co., employ in their collieries, mines and works nearly 10,000 men, and that they have notified their employees at Middleborough, Wilton Park and the Eston works, in Yorksire, that owing to the depression of trade, their engagements must terminate on the 13th of November

The Vatican, so far from being the asylum of 3,000 persons, as alleged, contains only 537. The Swiss guard and pontifical gendarmerie muster 200, of whom 23 are married. The pope, Cardinal Antonelli, the asjor domo, and other officers number 14; the Secretary of State's establishment numbers 29; that of the palace administration 15; and the secret printing office 8; there are 36 valets and couriers attached to the pope and the apostolical ante-chamber, and R. Gorrell & Co. vs. Joseph M. Freek. Cardinal Astonelli has suites numbering 48.

SPAIN GETTING READY FOR TROUBLE .-Advices from Madrid say that on October 25, the Spanish secretary of the navy issued orders from headquarters at Madrid to the authorities at the navy yard at Caracea to get the iron-clads Zaragosa, Arapiles, Tet-uan, Victoria and Numancia, and the wood. George K. Tryon et al. vs. William Clark et al. en vessels not immediately needed in and around the Spanish coast, ready for service in the West Indias. Following upon the conentration of United States war vessels in he North Atlantic, this movement in the the interest in this singular case. When Spanish navy looks as if it was made for the purpose of meeting any contingency likely | El Kendig vs. J. D. Rass. | Levi Kinley vs. N. S. Campbell.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH. - Dull, heavy A T. Reier vs Jones Doty, headache, obstruction of the masal passages, discharges falling from the head into the First National Bank of Bloomsburg vs George Cava throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, purulent, bloody, and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and wilson Gibbons vs Jonas Doty. diameter, in the back of the head. On inflamed; there is ringing in the cars, deafinflamed; there is ringing in the cars, dearness, lacking or coughing to clear the
throat, expectoration of offensive matter, togather with scabs from ulcers; the voice is
changed and has a masal twang, the breath
changed and bas a masal twang, the breath is offensive, smell and taste are impaired; there is a winsation of dizziness, mental depression, hacking cough, and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are, however, likely to be present in any one case. There is a discussion of the content in any one case. There is a discussion of the content in any one case.

by physicians.
Dr. Sages's Catarrh Remedy is, beyond all comparison, the best preparation for Catarrh ever discovered. Under the influence R. Robbias vs. Sharpless & Son.

1. S. Kuhn vs. J. K. Grotz. of its mild, soothing, and healing properties, the disease soon yields. The Golden Medical discovery should be taken to correct the cal discovery should be taken to correct the blood, which is always at fault, and to act L. Yetter vs. Jacob Gitting's and specifically upon the diseased lands and lining membrane of the nose. The Cattarth J. Evans vs. I. H. Hagenbuch. Remedy should be applied warm with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche—the only instrument by which fluids can be perfectly injected to all the passages and appeared to by which fluids can be perfectly injected to all the passages and chambers of the nos from which discharges proceed.

These medicines are sold by Druggists. A Wire clothes-line agent called on a weil-to-do farmer at Meridan, Cayuga co.,

and tried to sell him a wire clothes-tine. The farmer declined, and the stranger made him an offer to give him a line if he(the farmer) would give his name as a reference to use in the vicinity. He gave his name on a slip of paper presented by the stranger, and which was apparently carelessly folded, and about two weeks from that time received an invoice for wire amounting to \$100 as per order. The carclessly folded paper proved to be an order made to a third party, and the best he could do in settlement was to Juries for Sept. Term, 1875. pay \$30 to be released from the order, or take the wire and pay the bill.

The Williamsport rubber company em ploy one hundred and two girls in the nanutacture of rubber shoes, turning out

Deaths.

KRICKBAUM-Died in Cambria on the 26th, dietober, Mrs. Anna Krickbaum, age 78 years and lays.

MARKET REPORTS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKET.

Vheat per bushel.... lour per barret QUOTATIONS FOR COAL.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

WHEREAS, under the assignment of J. Hoag land, of Centralia, for the benefit of creditors, the said Hoagtand has applied to the Court of Communification of Collimbia country to make set asside for the use of the assignor and his family certain articles and things not exceeding in value at the appreciate methods there is the control of the country to make on the first day of becember term of coursex, to have released from the assigned estate no the use aforesaid, the articles and things in said appraisement specified.

Nov. 5 75—44.

Columbia County Mutual | In the Court of Commessaving Fund & Loan Ass. | Pleas of Columbia court Stephen II. Wolf Lawrii Factas.

Stephen II. Wolf Lawrii Factas.
Nos 26 and 57, September 26 and 57, September 27, September 27, September 28, September 29, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PREVIOUS NOTICE:

Detays of the Multiple, operases.

Letters be the members of the estate of John Melter, from a Sept town-the column would, deconter, from a Sept town-the Column of sale conster, from all persons busined are required to make
paythent, and those maxing column or definance
and Executor without delay.

J. M. C. RANCE,
Executor,

IN THE MATTERS OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE O

state should not be cold.

The Commonwealth of Penny Ivania to Susannah Caples, (vidav), Burton u, Waples, Am. Elizabeth Vaples, Sarah Louisa. Waples, Mry J. Waples, Sarah Louisa. You said each of on are bereby commonled to be and appear before a comman's Court, of said count. to be held at least solary, on the first McNaA of DECEMB-18 court. A. D. 1875, then and there to accept or refuse to also the real estate of said Burton. W. Waples, desensed, at his appraised value of show came why he scene salarsh to the popular of the solar.

By the Court. B. FRANK ZARB.

By the Court. B, FRANK ZARR, Bloomsburg, Nov. 5, 1878.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hon. WILLIAM ELWELL President Judge of the Court of Oper and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quar-ter Semions of the Peace and the Court of Common Monror, Associate Judges of Columbia county, have Isacol their precept, bearing date the 18th day of Sept., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, and to me directed for heiding a court of Oyer and Terminer and General quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Genmon Pleas and Orphane Court, in Bloomsburg, in the aid oth day of December, with their records, inqu hose that are bound by recognizance to prosecute gainst the prisoners that are or may be in the juil f the said county of Columbia, to be then and there o presente them as shall be just. Jurors are re-plested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably o their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg the 5th day L.S. of November, in the year of our Lord on thousand eight countred and seventy-ny and in the timety-minth year of the Independence of the United States of America. Sherit's Office, Roomsburg, Nov. 5—te MICHAEL GROVER, Sheriff,

LIST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT DE

Leander Carmen's use vs. William Appleman. Andrew Crawford vs. D. W. Johnson. stephen Wolf et ux, vs. N. & W. R. R. Co. John Leggott & A . Frick vs. Estner Eves et. al. sorge K. Tryon et al. vs. Martin Luboid et al. corge K. Tryon et al. vs. Christian Schack et al.

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my one case. There is no disease more com-non than Catarrh, and none lest understood Thomas McGraw vs. John Grow, The Screw Mower & Reaper Co. vs J. S. Turnbach.

. R. Evans vs. E. Giger. M. Charles vs. J. D. Ribe et al. . Yetter vs. Jacob Gitting's adm'r.

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K. Longenberger vs. Conrad Bredbender.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE! The undersigned, executors of the last will and testament of George Longenberger, dee'd, with ex-pose to said on the premises, in Main township, columbia county on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1875, t royclock P. M., the fellowing described property, All that certain tract of land, situate in the town-

6 Acres of Good Terms made known on they of sale: JAMES Mc ALLARNEY Ws. LONGENBERGER, Executors. 6 Acres of Good Timber Land. ORPHANS' COURT SALE

R AL ESTATE

he virtue of an order or the Orphatis' Court of re-questes counts, the understrand, administrators of of the rotate of from junior, dr., will expose to pub-lic sale on the premises on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1875, at for oxlock A. M., the following described real estate, to will:

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2 Story Frame Dwelling House

and PEANS BLAN SEEN.
TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent of the one-fourth of the purchase money to be raid at the striking down of the property: the may forth out the ten per cond. At the confirmation of the sale; and the renatural three-fourths in one year target to with interest from confirmation and the property.

SHERIFFS SALES

BY VIRTUE of a write of Vendition. Ex-poses and First Sache bestel out of the Court of community and to the best bestel out of the Court formed, will be could a place outer on the promises

ten oclock a. m. the following real estate forwit; all that eritain piece of ground strate in secre-washing colorable counts, bounded on the north hand of A surder, on the west and oast by the mas, on the south by the L. & H. & H. Co, constan-g two areas more or uses, whereour are except a harm, mill and all machinery and out building and redwelling houses, select, taken in execution and to be sold as the reperty of D Sayder & Co MICHAEL GROVER, Bloomsburg, Oct. 1, 1875. Sheriff

BY VIETUR OF SUNDRY WRITS bessed out the Court of Common Pleas of Counadia county, at to me Circuted will be exposed to sale on the energy Lois of Joses D. Rice, in Solit terminip at I THESPAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1979,
I that certain undivided one-half of a lot of find thate in Scott township, Columbia count., Pa., begar is three-tone quarry, bounded on the east by many lot of Marphe a Purse, on the north by land I Aaron Boone, on the west by another quarry lot, I seese D these, known as the lives in quarry lot, of these of the standard land of the lands of ease by flue, on which are certed two dwelling cross, still holes, standa, office, have scales and six contents, still holes, standard of the quark six.

One other piece of land in said township bounded

Two other wharf lots situate on the North Branch anal in said two adjoining lands of Capt. Waples seed, Greveling & Mowry and others, containing thout one half acre.

ALSO,

ALSO,

All that tract of land situate in Madison township,
solumbia county, Pa., bounded and described as folows: Beginning at a pool on the Back, Run road
sating from derseytown to orangeerile, in line of
und of Perry Christian, thence by the same north
orts-nine degrees cast forty-two and seven-tenth
arches to a post, thence by the same east afty-one
erches to a white-pask, thence north ten degrees
ast by lands of samuel Mercelith eighty-six perches
to a post, thence by same earth that

Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the roperty of Jesse D. Rice.

MICHAEL GROVER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Bloomsburg, Oct. 29,1875, SHERIFF'S SALES

By virtue of writs of Fieri Facias, Alias Fieri Facia, Vend. Ex., & Levari Facias, issued out of the court Common Picas and to me directed, will be exposed THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1875. one o'clack P. M., the following real estate, to All that certain farm or tract of land situate in scott lownship, Commind count, on the northern bank of the north branch of the Sasquelman river, boards of the north branch of the Sasquelman river, between the towns of Bloom long and Espy, bounded on the morth by Iana or a larvey creveling, on the cast by Iana or a larvey creveling, on the cast by Iana or a larvey creveling, on the cast by Iana or a larvey creveling, on the cast by Iana or a larvey creveling, on the cast by Iana or a larvey creveling on the cast in the sast by Iana or a larvey creek of the Iana capture and the larvey of the Iana capture and where a the larvey capture in the Iana capture and where attachments, with standard and wagon tooks and outside hallings belonging to and corresponding with said dwelling house, and larvey bank bern with seed frame temant house and larvey bank bern with seed frame temant house and larve bank bern with seed frame temant house and larve bank bern with seal and other outbuildings, land in good state of each said capture to pure chasers and creditors.

Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Bankel Snyder.

ALSO, One other lot in said town, bounded on the south by an alley, on the north by second street, on the east by Wm. G. Girton, being sty, test front, by 13g feet deep, whereon is creeked a 15g story butcher shop, office and outbut dings.

ALSO, One other lot of land in said town, bounded on the north by Second street, on the cast by Thos. W. Ed-gar, on the south by an alex, and on the west by M. A. Green, and other property of H. G. Creveling, be-ing sey feet front b. This feet deep, whereon is erected a two story frame stable. ALSO,

One other lot of land, bounded on the north by second street, on the west by lightstreet road, on the nouth by a A. Green, and on the cast by other property of B G. Greening, being on Second street and on Lightstreet road, whereon is erected a we story frame dwelling and outsubidings. ALSO, On the same day at 3 o'clock P. M., the following walestate will be sold at public sale on the prem-

es: All that lot of ground in the town of Espy, bound-d on the south by Main street, on the west by God.

ALSO. On the same day at a o'clock P. M., the following can estate will be sold at public sale on the prenone lot situate in the town of Empy, bounded on a north by Main street, in the east ty an alloy, on a south by an alloy, and on the test by Nethermal chair a, being so set from and — bed deep, where a new creeked a two story frame dwelling house, a same stable and outbuildings.

ALSO,

One other lot situate in said to _n, and bounded on senerth by an alley, on the cast by Mrs. it. Phones and on the west by A. Reckman and David Wintstee, on the north by other hand of Abram Sn. der, attaining — alves whereon are erected a frame art, shed and outbuildings. ALSO.

One lot of land in said township, bounded on the cast by Lightstreet road, on the south by L. & B. R. it on the west by land of Moore Creveling, and on the horth by other lands of Moore Creveling, containing is acres, more or less. ALSO. One lot of land bounded on the west by Lightsfreet road on the south by L. & B. B. R. N. on the cast by public road, and on the north by land of the heirs of down isobisen and Jesse W. Merret, containing 44

cres. seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the superty of Abraham Snyder.

ALSO,

on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1875, on the premises, at 2 o'clock P M., the following real estate, to wit;
All that certain messuage or tenement and store moss; and not or parcet of man situate its Briarorees, to 'assinp roat oo, beaming and described as follows, the final certain messuage or tenement side of the noise and to be ship, roat to, beaming and described as follows, the final of a corner of hand of Lydia Sponen-berg, thence by said rail road north a lo degrees west a and outstanth percess, north a lo degrees west is perches to a stone in line of land of Inniel Pursel thence by saine and land of Wit. From somth 72 degrees cost 64 and offait fently perches to a line stone, thence by hand of the laid Scephen Thomas couth to, degrees cast of the laid Scephen Thomas couth to, degrees cast of the laid Scephen Thomas couth to, degrees cast of the laid scephen Thomas couth to, degrees cast of the laid scephen count of the laid scephen that it is the stone, north as degrees cast is and nine tenning the sain a long the middle of the North Brainn Canal the new along the mindle of the North Brainn Canal the new along the mindle of the North Brainn Canal the perches hath is a degrees east, is and 6-19 perches to a tone, and north 74 degrees west is and september of the sains north style degrees west is and september of the perches to a stone, and north 74 degrees west is and september of the sains north style degrees west is and september of the sains north style degrees west is and september of the sains north style degrees west is and september of the sains north style degrees west is and september of the sains north style degrees west in a second of the sains north style degrees west is and september of the sains north style degrees west in the sain second of the sains of the sains north style degrees west in the sain second of the sains Sheriff's Office, Bloomsburg, Get. 22, 1275