BROOKWAY & ELWELL, Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1876 Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 20, 1876. In pursuance of the meeting of the Democratic State Committee, I hereby give notice that the Democracy of the State through per centum per annum, and may be re-issued their delegates, will assemble at the city of or issued redeemable at the pleasure of the Lancaster on Wednesday, the 22d day of obligators at any time within thirty years March next, at 12 o'clock, m., for the purpose of electing delegates to represent the State of Pennsylvania in the ensuing Democratic National Convention, and to appoint electors and do such other matter and things as the said convention may deem necessary and proper.

HENDRICK B. WRIGHT, CLUBS.

No family or individual ought to be without a newspaper at any time, and much less during the Centennial year of 1876. The Great International exposition at Philadelphia which opens in May next, and continues for six months, will be one of the most important events in the history of the United sold; provided further, that the provisions States, and it will be conducted on a stupen- of this act shall not be so construed as to dous scale never before equalled in the his- authorize a re-issue of any bonds or certifitory of the world. In addition to this, a cates which were issued for alleged advancevery interesting matter to all good citizens will be the Presidential campaign which road or roads the legality and validity of will open in July, by the meeting of the Democratic National Convention to nominings in any of the courts of the common ate a candidate. Altogether the year will be one of the most important periods of our shall not apply to municipalities the amount national existence. The COLUMBIAN will of whose legal indebtedness is limited in contain full information of all these things, their respective charters of incorporations and in order that every one in the county and supplements there to as well as those may be posted on what is going on, we not limited. make the following offer; To anyone who will send us the names of five new subscribers and ten dollars, we will send the COLUM-BIAN FREE postage paid, for one year. There ought to be at least one person in every the "obligators" for thirty years-an aver-Township who will undertake this, and secure for themselves a first class family paper many municipalities, but the holder of their gratuitously.

THE DIFFERENCE.

England, notwithstanding her enormous national debt, has an abundance of money for business purposes, and is glad to make loans at from 31 to 4 per cent. France, dispite her terrible disasters

to pass.

The Mauch Chunk Trials.

raged law been vindicated but vindicated in

at their conclaves of course is not known

outrages have escaped, their plans having

There seemed no possible chance of detec-

tion. The Catholic Church had thundered

effect. A formal sentence of excommunica

tion has been pronounced, but the associa-

tion still flourishes. But in this case, proba-

terrors attached of the "Mollies," a murder

was committed in such a bungling manner

been or will be fulminated.

Instead of Hanging

to execute, all of the condemned would b

all is over."

ider the coalition .- Press.

"What a fall is there, my countryman!

State funds, and criminal neglect as Audi-

tor General to collect from certain corpora-

tions taxes due the State to the amount of

years have so debauched it, that it would

The Scientific American discusses hang

the Prussian war has restored her credit, and paid off her war indebtedness. The supply of gold in the vaults of the

Bank of France continue to increase, amounting at present, in round numbers, to \$325,000,000, said to be the largest amount an adjunct to other crimes such as robbery, ever held by any single institution. The rape, etc., to avoid detection; or by persons French currency is now at par.
Yet in the Unlied States, the largest coin

producing country in the world, gold commands an average of 114, and through defective legislation the credit of our Government is lower than that of most European governments. It is time that the remedy should be applied to this evil.

WHEREFORE ?

Last week we published an article from the financial columns of the Press showing of monday now says:

The demand for money continues light, and the aspect of the market is unchanged a list made up of strangers to the locality, here or elsewhere. The banks continue quite troubled to satisfactorily place their large surplus. We still quote call loans easy at 4(a5 per cent, strictly first-class two morally certain, as the evidence given goes ne paper at 5 per cent, strictly first-class to show. Heretofore the actors in these single-name paper at 5(a6 per cent, do. do. on first-class ponds and stock at 5(a6 per cent, do. do. on second-class bonds and stock at 6(@7 per cent. Such being the fact.

We would like to know why good pape in the country towns cannot be negotiated at 6 per cent, and with difficulty at 8 or 10 Some of this superfluous capital should come into the interior for investment.

LEGISLATION OF DOMESTIC INTEREST .-Two bills were introduced into the Penn- that no great skill was required to trace the sylvania Legislature which have a certain perpetrators, and they were speedily arrestlomestic interest. They were:

An act to punish persons for pointing or secure an acquittal, but the facts in the case discharging firearms at other persons in this were too plain to admit of any doubt. commonwealth. Section one makes this act a misdemeanor, whether done playfully or outlaws has been struck, and if followed by otherwise, and fixes the penalty at not ex- swift punishment, will have more effect in ceeding, \$1,000, and imprisonment not exceeding three years, upon conviction of the

An act allowing certain personal property of the debtor to be exempt from levy and sale (supplement to law 1849). This bill gives a mechanic or other persons the oners. They are considered by the majority furniture, tools and other inplements necessary to carry online buiness; also the library they should be held as examples.—Demoof a professional man and the necessary provision and fuel for a family for three months, also all pictures maps and family libraries and cemetery lots or rights of bu-

Massachusetts paid something less than five hundred dollars for the conveyance of Vice President Wilson's body from Washington, this amount covering the entire expenditures of the funeral committee going and returning. The Boston journals very naturally cannot understand why it cost Philadelphia nearly seven thousand dol-lars to have the body lie in state for a few hours en route in its passage from Washing-ton to New England.—Press

The reason is plain. In Massachusetts the people have plain, old fashioned ideas about economy. Philadelphia on the contrary is controlled by a set of Republican ringster, whose principal duty is to rob their city, the State and stuff ballot boxes Their efforts to accomplish these purposes have been constantly sustained by the Press.

JUDGE McCANDLESS.

By a press dispatch we learn that The Senate Committee on the Judiciary have decided to report favorably upon the bill retiring Judge McCandless, of the Western district of Pennsylvania, and it is learned from an authoritative source that Hon. W. W. Ketchum, now representing the Luzerne district in Congress, will be appointed to In 1872 when this same Hartranft was a

competitor. We think this action of Congress is right with the Ring was proven. His connection as Judge McCandless has outlived his usewith the Evans swindle was reiterated day fulness.

CENTENNIAL DEBATE.

On Wednesday last the Centennial appro priation came before the Senate and was depated at length, but no vote was taken. The friends of the Bill are sanguine of suc- THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS were fully ex-

nearly the whole block bounded by Broad- new it wants Hartranft for President. Four way, Grand, Howard and Crosby streets. Nearly thirty buildings were consumed, and bave the man elected President whom it the loss is estimated at \$3,000,000. Three formerly proved was guilty of the worst took rooms for himself at a boarding house, with the officer who is honestly fighting firemen were killed and several others were crimes in our political calendar. Verily, He will apply to the legislature for a special against the unscupulous combination of his "consistency is a jewel." injured by falling walls.

The Renomination of Grant. RELATING TO INDEBTEDNESS. It is conceded by the New York Heruld The following bill has been passed by the hat plumes itself upon forecasting public nate: That the existing indebtedness of any county, city, borough, township, school events, (which, however, we find as often ncorrect as otherwise, in the majority of district or other municipality or incorporated district within this commonwealth, evinced the prophesies), that U. S. Grant will be nominated at Cincinnati on June 14th, 1876; by outstanding bonds, certificates or notes and the Democracy of the country can, with sued prior to the 20th day of April, A. D. ome degree of faith, we think, accept this 1875, may be provided for as the same opinion of the Herald, as all probabilities shall mature by a re-issue to the holders of such outstanding bonds, certificates or notes any doubts of Grant's desire for a third if they shall agree to receive the same, or by term. We have never had any doubts of his the issue and sale at not less than par of like trength in the National Convention of his onds and certificates of indebtedness a party; and we find the Herald thus sumthose outstanding on the said 20th day of ming up his chances for the nomination :-April, A. D. 1875, except as hereinafter pro-President Grant holds the Republican nomvided that such bonds, certificates or notes ination at his mercy; the united vote of the shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding Southern delegates is within his control; he needs only a few Northern delegates, and of them he can have a surplus without the asking." The Herald challenges the profrom the date thereof, and it shall be the duction of any evidence that Grant's wish duty of the proper corporate authorities of for that nomination is not fixed and firm . such municipality or incorporated district to and we have had that opinion for a year or assess and levy a special annual tax, not exceeding five mills on the dollar on the will get the nomination, but the Democratissessed valuation, the collection whereof ic party will find him and his backers no shall commence immediately after the passage of this act to pay existing indebtedness mean antagonists at the ballot-boxes of the country, on that great battle day. We reor the first year after such bonds, certificates gret to say that, up to this moment, there is or notes are re-issued or issued and sold, and a startling degree of apathy discovered in which shall be sufficient for and applied exclusively to the payment of the interest and the National Democracy. They do not seem to have yet discovered that one of the orincipal of such indebtedness, bonds and most important elections is to come off, ertificates, within a period not exceeding that has ever taken place in the history of thirty years from the date of such indebtedthe American people. There are millions ness bond and certificates so re-issued and of Democrats asleep to the fact that this is the last chance for the re-instating of a Jeffersonian government, and the re-establishing of the old Democratic prosperity; if we fail this time, farewell forever to Democratments of money in the building of state which is now questioned by legal proceed-The Day-Book has remained true to the old landmanks of the glorious past; but alas! wealth, and provided further that this act where are the old millions of voters who

once held those landmarks in reverence? There has been, and still is, a most amazing looseness of principle in the so-called Demcratic party. False teachers have poisoned the minds of the generation now just entered This bill, whilst general in its terms is apon political manhood, and a most formireally local in its application, and intended lable host of yoters are worshiping false for our mining districts. In effect it postgods, and showing an apostacy that would pones the payment of creditors at the will of have caused their fathers to shed tears of agony, and pour ashes on their revered age life time, and would bankrupt not only heads, from sheer shame. We tell you, once again, Day-Book readers, you who still hold obligations. We trust the House will careto the true faith, unless you go out into the fully examine the bill before is is permitted high-ways and by-ways and awake the sleeping millions from their apathy, our principles will be over-ridden by the corruptionists in November next, and the sun of that eventful day will throw its setting rays over the This trial has, in many respects, been : most remarkable one. Not only has out- grave of Democracy, buried, never-never-

a case that may rank at present among the There is time yet to save the party and save causes celebre of murder trials. In the great | the country, but work, work only, will do

majority of cases in the UnitedStates, murder it.—N. Y. Day-Book. is committed for the purposes of gain ; or as

Babcock's Trial. ST. LOUIS, February 9 .- Acting under the in an intoxicated condition; or through motives of personal revenge. But this case advice of the court the government counsel in the Babcock trial to-day passed over the is altogether different. These men were toconspiracy in 1871 and 1872, and produced tal strangers to the murdered man; they had so far as known, no personal animosity testimony to show the existence and operaagainst him; but they were the tools of a tion of the whiskey ring from 1873 to 1875. lawless organization known in Ireland as the No direct evidence was brought out against "Black Militia," and in this country as the General Babcock, the testimony being "Molly Maguires" or "Buckshots." For general in character, tending to show who years this association has been the terror of were in the conspiracy and the extent. The Schuylkill and adjoining counties. Any examination proceeded with only occasional person falling under the ban of this gang technical objections from the defense and that in London three months bills were was speedily doomed. The secret workings very little of the testimony was ruled out. John F. Siedentoff, the foreman at Ulbut it is supposed that the persons selected rici's distillery was put on the stand. His testimony related wholly to the operations for the job were drawn by secret ballot from of the distillery of which he was foreman and manager, R. W. Ulrici and Fitzrov also testified and their evidence was the same as has been published several times.

Mr. Storrs stated that the defense had intended to have the personal attendance of been well matured and skillfully carried out. President Grant as a witness, and as the case now stands, he thought this would not be necessary, particularly as the exigencies of public affairs require his attendance a its anathemas against them with but little sel for the prosecution that they should agree upon questions and cross-questions to bly relying upon the potent name with the ination should be made before the chief no objections. Mr. Storrs stated that they had their questions written out, and asked ed. Money has been lavishly furnished to the court to prolong the noon session until 3 p. m. to give the counsel for the govern- Ohio and New York. ment time to prepare their cross-questions

Thus the first blow against this gang o This the court agreed to. On the re-assembling of the Court, District Attorney Dyer stated that the counsel for preventing a repetition of this order o crimes, than all the gubernatorial proclafense regarding the questions to be sent on mations and church anathemas that have to Washington but they had not had time There does not appear to be any general to prepare their counter interrogatories. He therefore asked the Court to adjourn until feelings of vindictiveness against the pristo-morrow morning to afford both sides an opportunity to properly arrange their quesof people as the guilty ones, and as such tions and cross-questions and that the coununtil to-morrow.

ing as a mode of capital punishment, and A very curious bill was brought before the proposes a substitution of electricity for the State Legislature yesterday. It provide gallows. It recommends the following as the that in all first-class cities first-class pas way in which to have executions conducted: sengers shall not be compelled to pay fare "The battery and coil should be of sufficient unless seats are provided for them; that the strength to deliver an eighteen inch spark seats in the cars shall be partitioned off, and In case of there being more than one person that it shall be a finable offense for a conconducted, with all due ceremony, to the ductor or driver to receive passengers after a sufficient number is in the car to fill the place of execution, the left hand of one man handcuffed to the right hand of his neighbor seats. Much as the present practice of overcrowding cars is to be deprecated, we scarceand the conducting wire fastened to bracelets on the disengaged wrists of both crimin- ly think this bill a judicious one. In some respects it is to be commended, but in others als, if only two are to be executed, or to the wrists of the outer men if more than that it is unworthy of a moment's serious consideration. A street ruilway car will comnumber are to suffer. The culprits being seated so as to be seen by the legal witnesses, the Sh criff presses the button. The current is instantly established from the coil, were compelled to restrict admissions to passes through the bodies of the men, and ful cause of complaint; but when a car that will hold say thirty-five persons, without ex-Some of the Ohio papers are hoisting "Hayes and Hartranft" colors. If they will cessive crowding, is crammed with passengers to the number of sixty or seventy, as is write it "Hartranft and Hayes" we will con frequently the case, then the practice becomes an outrage against decency and humanity. We do not for a moment suppose the As a somersaultist the Press has no equal, bill will pass in its present form, but it is a comfort to know that the Legislature has at the vacancy. Judge Scofield is his chief candidate for Governor, no paper was more long last begun to take cognizance of the bitter than this same Press. His connection fact that the abuses of passenger railway corporations could possibly be a proper sub-

by his own letters. His speculations with after its passage. JAMES PARTON'S MARRIAGE. - Boston Feb. 8. There, is quite a sensation in Newburyport over the marriage of James Parton posed. The Press then proved beyond the shadow of a doubt Hartranft's connection riages being forbidden by the statutes of gey General he issued a quo warranto against A fire in New York last night destroyed with the infamous Philadelphia Ring. But this state. The bridegroom learned his a bogus railroad company known as the dal, left his home in charge of his wife and sympathy of the Democrats is naturally

act sanctioning the marriage.

ject for legislative consideration. The bill

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb'y 5, 1876, Special Correspondence,

Some most startling exposures have been made in the Senate of the fraud, rottenness and corruption that have characterised the management of this District. When the republicans, unable any longer to withstand the current of public opinion, abolished Boss point to that result. We have never had Sheppard's government, the act appointing the commissioners and board of audit distinctly prohibited the increase of the District debt. In direct violation of the law the debt has been increased several million and the people of the United States have these millions to pay, The whole matter was thoroughly ventilated by the democratic Scuators, and to their credit be it said, som republicans joined them in the work. Bu under the act the money must be paid. seems to be exceedingly difficult to get government for this District. Suffrage put power in the hands of a negro rabble, and they elect the worst theives they can find more, and to-day believe not only that he and appointments by Grant have only proven that as a detective, he can beat the ne gro rabble, for he has succeeded always in finding bigger thieves to put in office; a new deal will probably be tried this session. RETRENCHMENT AND REFORM,

The work of reform goes bravely on fighting the reductions, and it is feared the weighs 400 pounds. republicanSenate will not agree to the appropriation bill, and will, by a committe of conference, force them up. While the ted by the Grand Jury for bribery. democrats really desire to reduce the expens es as a political measure they can stand that kind of a movement. That the democrats will force a reduction of at least twenty mil-Hon dollars is now certain. Had they ful power it would be more than double that sum. The efforts at reform are not confined to the finances alone. There have been many and flagrant abuses in the judiciary department of the Government, and the Judiciary

prruption and rascality are being develope that absolutely startle the searchers and almost excite incredulity at the magnitude their ramifications. From the highest t the lowest, all connected with these affai are more or less implicated, either in their ing themselves or concealing thefts of others. The bottom facts will not be arrived at for some time, and only those unusually favored can hear anything of what is being don and that only upon a promise of secresy The committees are absolutely forced to this course, as were their work public, every effort would be made to defeat them b to be resurrected again, on this Continent. keeping witnesses away and destroying papers. Quite a number of witnesses, sur moned from Minnesota and the Northwest to appear before the Indian Committee have arrived this week.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILBOAD.

The advocates of this read have been be the House and Senate during the past week, with arguments showing not only the necessity but the economy of the asked for aid, and proving conclusively that the Government will be amply protected in guaranteeing the interest on the bonds of the road which is all that is asked for. The Hon. John C. Brown, late Governor of Tennessee. is now vice-president of the Texas Pacific declines to use the lobby, or any disreputa- afterwards gave up the ghost. ble means, to carry the bill, putting it solely upon its merits as a great national work demanded by the people and for their bene fit. The Union and Central Pacific oppose the bill as it would destroy their monopoly and your correspondent last evening heard a man, supposed to be in their interest, say these roads "will spend a car load of money to defeat the bill.

PRESIDENT MAKING

continues, and the friends of the various prominent men are "working double tides" to secure the nomination of their friends. Washington. He then proposed to the coun- Senator Bayard is the favorite of the hardmoney men, but the insignificance of the meet with the counsel for the defense and vote of his State, and the certainty that it will go for any democrat, weakens his be put to the President, and that the exam- chances and increases those of Tilden, whose friends claim that his selection is necessary iustice of the supreme court, Col. Dyer had to enable the party to carry New York Sherman's friends make the same argument for him as to Ohio, and claim that he is the only man from the west who can carry both

Hendricks is now the most favored by the western men and by all those opposed to immediate resumption, it being admitted that neither Pendleton, Allen, nor any oththe Government had met the counsel for de- er pronounced greenback man can carry either New York or any of the Eastern States. Judge David Davis, of the Supreme Court, is frequently spoken, of and he is more feared by the republicans than any one else as he represents the conservatism of the whole country, and has a record that cannot be attacked. The republicans are at work sel may leave to-night for Washington and also, endeavoring to evolve unity out of the arrive there in time to have a deposition claims of a dozen aspirants, the friends of taken on Saturday and the Court adjourned each of whom say he is strongest. Blaine has decidedly the inside track, though Conkling's friends are zealously striving to secure a Conkling delegation from New York, which, if they should succeed in doing, will keep the ex-speaker from ever getting the vote of that State as Blaine and Conkling are bitter enemies. The declaration of Senator Sherman in his Hayes letter, that the renomination of Grant would "be suicidal folly," about settles the third term question, for that part of his letter has been endorsed by all factions of the radicals, even the National Republican, Grant's home organ, agreeing to it. THE FOREIGN NEWS

is of little interest, except that part of it relating to Cuba. The Government denied fortably carry more passengers than can be to the House of Representatives that any accomodated with seats, and if conductors communication upon Cuban affairs had been sent to any foreign power but Spain, reasonable numbers, there would be no sight- yet it turns out that Secretary Fish sent copies of his Cushing letter (already published) to our Ministers in England, France, Germany, Austria, and Russia, with instructions to lay it before those powers. This proves that Grant not only violated the traditional policy of the Government-

> The work on the Centennial building progresses finely, and in my next I will give some notes of the progress made. RENO.

> the Monroe doctrine-but, to say the least

and use the mildest language possible,

equivocated in his answer to the House.

after day. His complicity with the notor- also imposes a penalty of \$500 for each car ious' Kemble, and "Dear Yerkes" was shown not partitioned as required, within sixty days The Radicals have a struggle on hand in the State Senate over the appointment of Mr. Lear as Attorney General. The Governor has appointed him, but there is opposition to his confirmation. The reason for this opposition is, says the Doylestown Demriages being forbidden by the statutes or gey General he issued a quo warranto against status on the morning succeeding that of Continental." It is Bob Mackey's ring that's the wedding, and, to prevent further scan- fighting him. It is their funeral, but the own party.

The Doyle murder trial cost Carbon coun ty about \$400 a day.

Mrs. Beecher is said to be getting more and more a stern and unimpassioned wife, who never smiles. -A suspension in the Coal regions has been decided upon which will continue from the 7th inst until March 11th.

-The piano voted to a popular In ianapolis man at a ladies' relief bazaar was immediately seized by the sheriff to satisfy a debt. -There are 570 prisoners in the Western

enitentiary, a larger number than every before confined there. The American Dairymen's Association propose to have a grand display of products

at the Centennial, with factories of cheese and butter in full coze. -The first fruits of leap year shine forth n the case of Miss Bella Harper, Fairhaven, W. Va., who shot a man because he refused

her offer of marriage, -Butler has turned up. It is "positively sserted" that he will run for Congress again -or at least for the nomination-in his old district next summer.

-There is one young lady, and she lives at Johnstown, Pa., who is willing to own the House. Expenses are being reduced in that she would not appear well in a pullevery department, though the radicals ere back dress. She is 15 years of age and -Fred, Christman, the Republican

Sheriff in Jefferson county, has been indic-

-At Greensburg, Indiana' they have a free growing out of the tower of the courtouse, eight feet high and one hundred and twenty-five feet from the ground.

-Mr. J. W. Freeman, of the Pittston Comet, was released from jail on Saturday, his pardon having been approved by Go

-It seems to be just about as hard for Committee is at work trying to correct these. Morton to shut up as to stand up. His speech will go on by fits and starts, until the Presidential convention throws him overboard.

> Bridgeton, N. J., Feb. 5-10:05 P. M.-The court room is crowded with persons in terested in the verdict. The ringing of the ourt house bell caused a great outpouring of the citizen, who gathered to hear the ver

Bridgeton-10:30 P. M .- The verdiet i Not guilty, on the ground of insanity. Each juror certified to the finding after which the jury were discharged. German lawyers claim that if Thomass

ad survived his attempt at suicide he could only have been lightly punished under existing laws though he caused the death of one hundred and twenty-eight persons -It appears from the evidence in a New

York divorce suit is which Dr. Joseph Walker, of "Vinegar Bitters" fame, is the plaintiff, that Walker was a laborer for a corpofore the Pacific railroad committees of both ration in New York city at \$1,12 per day in 1824, and that in 1874-5 he had an annual income of more than \$176,000. Advertising did it.

A Scotch rentleman of fortune, on his eath bed, asked the minister "whether, it he left ten thousands pounds to the kirk his salvation would be certain." The cautious minister responded : I would na like o be positive, but it's weel worth trying," and is here in charge of its interests. He The gentleman paid the money, and soon

NEW ADVERTISE MENTS.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF HEINEY BEBULINE, DECEASED.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Henry Belshine, late of Fishingcreek twp., Col., Co., deceased are been granted by the Register of said county to evi Belshine, Fishingcreek, and Jacob S. Belshine, fundingdon Lucerne county, Executors, to whein all persons indebted are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate will make them known to the said estate will make them known to the said estate will the ENTI DEISHLINE.

LEVI DEISHLINE.

FACOR S. BEISHLINE.

EXECUTORS

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF BASIE, PARIE. Cetters of Adomistration on the estate of Dirig, late of Rearringeresk township, Columbia caused, have been grained by the Register of Feb. 11, 76-61.*

oughs, consumption, and all Diseases of the roat and lungs, WillCire, and oftenwhen the parents hopeless. We do not mean to say, that the person that the person of the pe Gallipells, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1815.
Try it! PRICE to CENTS, Sold by all Druggists,
Feb. 11.—310

SHERIFFS SALE

BY VIRTUE OF A WHIT of FI, Fa, issued on the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to no directed will be expessed to sale at the ourt house on

THESDAY, MARCH 7, 1876.

at 1 cycles p. m. all that certain lot of land situate in the town of Bioomsbury Columbia county Faylounded on the south by lands of G. Weaver's heirs, on the west by Morry's alley, on the north by Fourth street, and frouting on Market street on the cust forty-four feet, whereon is crected two two storted frame dwelling house and cut buildings. The lot is well graited. The property will be said in one or two lots to suit purchaser.

Scized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of Josse Coleman. N THE MATTER OF THE SPECIFIC PERFORMANCE

IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIFIC PERFORMANCE OF CONTRACT OF JOHN BOSTON, DECLASED, WITH WILL-LAM'L. PAIKS,

TO MAILINS BOSTON, DAVISSON, SULLYAN C.O. PA; FART BOSTON, FAITMOUNT, LUESTRE CO. PA; T. B. SHOHE,

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FART SHULT,—and Fohr Shultz, minor culliders of Polly Shultz deceased, who have I. K. Krickbalmans their Ginardian AD LITEM, A. W. Wesver; Fill Wonser; Pishingcrock, Columbia county; Mary Pifer, Nanticoke, Lurene county; and Sarah E. Hibard, Still-Water, Columbia county; and Sarah E. Hibard, Still-Water, Columbia county; and Sarah E. Hibard, Still-Water, Columbia county; and the first of such appear before the Judges of the Orphans Court Columbia county, Pa, on the first Monday of May heat, lists and there to show cause if any, why a decree of Specific Performance of contrast should not be made in the Estate of said John Boston with the wald William I., Parks for the said by article of agreement of said John Boston to said William I., Parks of a certain tract of land situate in Jackson Lownship, Columbia county, Pennsylvania.

B. F. ZARBI.

columbia county, Pennsylvania. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE The undersigned Administrator of Nathaniel C

SATURDAY, MARCH 4th, 1876.

one o'clock, p. m., the following described Rea A House and Lot of Ground

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

NOTICE. The undersigned would hereby give notice to at parties indebted to him, on note or book account, to come to reart and settle at usee or the accounts with the placed in the hands of the proper efficer for eat lexical.

STEPHEN KNORR.

STATEMENT . of THE FINANCES OF THE

COUNTY OF COLUMBIA from January 1st, 1875, to January 1st, 1876. JOHN SNYDER, Esq., Treasurer. DR.

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COMMISSIONERS EXPENSES FOR 1815, MISCRELANDOUS EXPENSES J. C. Smith, on State read, Briarcreek.
John B. Lynn, copy of "act of Assembly
George A. Chark, telegrams, Lakes.
W. H. Jacoby, Indexing deed books on " J. H. Fritz, collector Sugarleat, allow-" R. F. Ctark, attorney, vs. W. H. Jacoby " Stephen Knerr, pinchbar for county....
" Wm, H. Snyder, county teachers' insti-

" B. F. Zarr, prothonolary's bill.
" W. H. Jacoby, recording treas, bonds. 61,151 6 COURTS, JURORS PAY AND CONSTABLES RE

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STATEMENT OF DOG TAX.

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Add note of Gera Hower

Real assets, January 1st, 1876 ...

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This leaves the fund self-76 better than it was at last settlement.

If sheep appealsers would see to it and cause all kill-sheep dogs to be killed, or make the owners of such dogs pay the damage, cas by law they are required, the fund would soon be so that all bills for sheep damage could be paid as presented.

COUNTY FINANCES.

LIABILITIES,

We, the undersigned commissioners of Columbia counts, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a cor-rect statement of the accounts of said county for the year A. D. 1879.

We, the undersigned auditors of Columbia county, having been duly elected to adjust and settle the accounts of the treasurer and commissioners of Columbia county, do hereby certify that we mak at he office of the treasurer and commissioners in floomsburg and carefully examined the accounts and vociners of the same from the first day of January, A. D. 1816, to the first day of January, 1816, and find them correct as above stated.

here correct as above stated, And we had a balance disc Coumbia county on ounty fund of four hundred and fully-eight dollars and sevents—before counts, (465, 77), the from John prier, transferrer of suid county, and we fund a bal-nice from Freasurer John Suydor, to the dog fund, of ne intuitive and ninety-set, dollars and ferty-seven

one numbered and ninety-six dollars and forty-seven cents (\$193.47.) Given under our honds this firth day of January, A. D. 1856.

Great Reduction in Price

Great Reduction in Price! Great Reduction in Price!

BAUGH'S

SUPER PHOSPHATE.

Made from Eaw or Unburned Animal Bones

CHEAP FOR CASH.

We are now solling our haw Bone Super-Pho-

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS.

Ammonia From 3 to 4 per cent, soluble and trecipitated From 3 to 4 per cent.

Phosphate of Lina, rendered Soluble, From 3 to 24 per cent.

At NET cash windsale prices to Farmers and Planters, F. O. B. in Particularlying, at the following

BAUGH'S

GROUND RAW BONES.

rest Guaranteed Pure week

resonting purposes.
Farmers are requested to give their orders to the
casher early, and if they cannot get flaughts Stanard Pertilizers from dealers, they will be supplied

BONE MEAL.

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PHILADELPHIA

Ground Bones,

In Bags, on Board Cars at Works,

At the following CASH Prices:
1 6 Tons and over, 250 oper Ton.
50 1 10 29 Tons 31 00 " "
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13 10 29 " 31 00 " "
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If packed in barrels, (no tare off.) we will make a leduction of 22 per ton from above prices, Persens de string to take advantage of the above ow prices should send in their orders at once.

No. 1

FINE BONE DUST

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS:

Atmonta - from 2 to 4 per cent.
Phosphoric Acid - 14 to 17 " "
Bone Phosphate of Line - 22 to 27 " "

1867 N. B. One Dollar per Ton additional

a above prices if shipped from Baltimore.

BAUGH & SONS.

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\$20 per Ton, 2,000 ths.

Tons and over,

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M. V. B. KLINE.

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RECAPITELATION.

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Take notice that I have bought from J. B. Kitchen, of Kepy. Columbia county, one bay horse, one top bugny, one spring-wagon, and one set of harness, and loaded the same to the said J. B. Kitchen to be during my pleasure and all persons are fortablen to interfere with the same. Espy, Pa., Jan. 18, 1876,—41° STEPHEN PETTIT.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the act of assembly approved the sith day of April, A. D. Island, that an application will be made by the undereigned citizens of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to a law ludge of Columbia county for a charter incorporating the Farmers and Mechanics Educational, Benevious and Protection Association, on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1866.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
LETATE OF AROUSE SHICE, DECEASED.
Letters testamentary on the estate of George Shick lafe of Catawissa twp., Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the Begister of said county, to H. J. Recder of Catawissa Catamida county, to H. J. Recder of Catawissa Catamida county, to H. J. Recder of Catawissa Catamida county, to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims of demands against the said counter will make them known to the said Executor without delay.

Feb.4-6t Executor. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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LIGHTS of Alone SHEAMAN, DECKARED.

LIGHTS of Administration on the estate of Jacob Shearman, iste of Heaver township, Columbia Co., deceased, have been granted by the Register of Said county to Nathan Bredbenner Jr., of Beaver twp. All passons having chains against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for self-tenent, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator without delay.

Feb. 4,78-61.

Administrator.

B LANK NOTES, with or without exemption for sale at the Companies office.