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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Nov. 23, 1877.

TO CLUB AGENTS.

We want a good active agent in every neighborhood in the county to secure new subscribers for the Correspond for 1878. None are so competent to do this work as the present readers, who know what the paper is, and can recommend it to others. Any one necessary information by calling at this oftice. For all each payments by new subscribers seened by agents, we will allow a cash percentage, which is better than a premium picture or a cheap sewing machine.

THE FRAUD EPIDEMIC.

Almost daily announcements are made in the newspapers, of the closing of savings bunks and other similar institutions, either through bad management or dishonesty on framis that have been carried on for years without being suspected, has been made known. Men like John P. Morton. the late President of the Permanent Exhibition and of the Market street railway, men honored and trusted by their fellow citizens, have been drawn into the hopper, and their ity of the election of Judge Stanton. hopes and reputations ground to powder. The Hunsinger trial at Reading, which occupied fourteen weeks, has shown how many establishments like Hunsinger's bank have fon Times. been conducted, and how the earnings of many poor depositors have been squandered in the speculations of officials while trying DEATH AND DESCRIPTION IN THE JERMAN to because their own wealth. Why has not this reckless waste by persons entrusted with the funds of others been supped? It seems rather to be on the increase, and the reason for this is that there have been so few prosecutions for such crimes. Wealthy and influencial friends interiere and the course of justice is blocked. Is there no specific for this sort of thing? Most assuredly there is. If prosecuting officers, perform the duty which socialy demands of people's money, the appetite for what is signated as theft, will be somewhat appeared, and when the working classes of the cities invest their money in stocks and bonds, or

OUR INDUSTRIES.

Columbia County is in an agricultural distimes have been 2 It here, as everywhere but in many counties of the State and it is proba-

our borders. For years we have plod along pretty well satisfied with things as they are, in Jermyn colliery, and the gas escaping and seeming to think but little of what we from all sides will feed the flames. might be, it all our resources could be developed. Our great lack is in the absence of manufactories. There is not a town in the State better adopted for such purposes than Bloomsburg. The iron made here is of and the establishment of a rolling mill, pail something of the sort would furnish a home market for iron, and employment for our of violence citizens, which would increase the prosperity of the town and county beyond computa

such establishments except the want of en terprize. Our expitations who have to money invested in industries, hoard their wealth for their own personal enjoyment and for future generations to squander. They seem to take no interest in the prosperity the town, and thus they fall in the perfor mance of a duty which they owe to the community where they have acquired their property and to society at large. Capitalist a stroad know but little if anything the possibilities here. Their information gained from the newspapers published in the county, and as they see in them that but few of the business men advertise their wares and trades they naturally conclude that vest their menty. Show us a town when the newspapers are fit ed with home advertisements and we will show you a place filled with enterprising citizens, and where trade is brisk and people prospers us. Snow us a town in which the business men do not advertise and we will show you shops and stores where the proprietors have plenty of time to rest between the calls of custom Lack of enterprise in advertising the busi ness of the county, and thus failing to show to the outer world who our business men are, and what they are doing, is another drawback to increased, industry. There is a possible future of great prosperity and wealth for us, but it will not come itself. It must be worked for, and if nothing is risked, nothing can be gained. Develope our resources, multiply our industries, and we have use for our capital, work for the unemployed, and money for everybody.

his entire estate absolutely to his widow The estate is valued at about \$50,000, and the signature to the will is said to be the last written by Morton's hand.

Monroe, Louisiana, in the handwriting of the editor by an electric pen, the whole edition being duplicated from the first manuscript. News, telegrams, editorials and advertisements are all in writing. It is called the Daily Electric Letter, and is the first

Pennsylvania has the largest number

FORCED RESUMPTION.

There can be no doubt that the true interthat the people require the repeal of the requently given in these columns. But to it was condemned by a Republican Senator from Pennsylvania, we quote from a speech

ent was dishenored by neglecting to pay its

To Be Contested.

We are informed that measures are already number & Insurance Companies have been boxes will be all gone over, and the vote of swept out of existence, and the history of every person to possess the legal qualifications of a voter will be thrown out.

In the case of the Additional Law Judge, he Attorney General is to be at once notified and he will apply to the Governor to appoint commission consisting of the three nearest judges, to investigate and pass upon the legal-So the end is not yet. This movement is in the interest of the Republicans, the Democrats having no hand in the matter. -- Scran-

A Mine Horror.

A perrifle explosion of fire-damp, took place

been rolling in laxury purchased with the met with explosive gas, which usually seeks coast of Africa, and lifteen times at Funchal they will stand a chance of getting it back were overturned and demolished, and mules shock wave, varies from one inch to two o triet. It is dependent only upon itself for flung bodily into the sump, and the coal the superior velocity of the shock, so that a country produce, and through not a large car by which he had stood was upset over that moment the sea seems to recede before grain growing, butter making, or cattle him. As soon as the storm had spent its the great ocean wave arrives. raising section, the supply of those articles force those who had escaped unburt proceed. It is the small forced wave that gives the is nearly if not quite equal to the home de ed to assist their less fortunate comrades, shocks to ships, and not the great wave; but mand. It is more prosperous than many Authory Collins and Patrick Brennan were when ships are struck in very deep water other counties because it is not entirely de- found buried beneath a heap of rocks and the centre of disturbance is either immediate pendent upon the mineral productions of coal and mouning piteously. They were ly under, or very nearly under the vessel. the soil, and hence in the many strikes that carried out in a dying condition. Both are Three other series of undulations are form- the ground is rising, the maximum elevation, of industry in other localities, at has been A driver boy, Luke Burns, was found lying which the sound of the explosion is carried but little affected. It is true that the hard crushed beneath a shattered coal car with through the earth, the o can and the air with the average number of failures has been tar a leg broken and Max Phillips was burned travels at the rate of 7,000 to 10,000 feet in a less in comparison to the population than fearfully. Neither of the above will live, second in hard rock, somewint less in in loos ble that many that have happened would fire and men, women and children ran from before, or at the same moment with the have come, even if the times had been bet- all parts of the city to the mouth of the shock, and produces the hollow sounds that There is great undeveloped wealth within those brought up from the dismal depth. Im-

The Pittsburg Riots.

PITTSBURG, November 19.-The grand of their inquiries. The document is very on the coasts, and are continued after the terworks, horse shoe works, an axe factory, or lengthy, and gives a detailed history of the rifle catastrophe when the eruption is exeven s preceding as d subsequent to the acts | tensive.

> Pennselvania railroad, and assert at the time was issued Governor Hartrauft was slum-ring in his car in Utah territory. They as ich twenty two citizens were killed as unthorized, wilful and wanton killing, which is be called by no milder term than murder. hey say the whole military operation was a under from beginning to end, and exhibited pitiable absence of training and executive sality worthy of commander in chief who se-cets major generals for their political or so-ial rather than their military qualifications. The occupation of the round house is char-sterized as a lamentable mistake, and the errent of General Brinton's forces, and the seing of the state officials to Beaver are semark of contumely to the county. the martial achievements under the

is party up hill and then down again-The Pennsylvania railroad company is se-crely criticised for massing cars here when her knew interruption existed, and the premation That it is not more precise they 1783. pury by those to whom the whole its should have been a welcome vindication. Its suppression compels the opposite conclusion.

The will of the late Commodore Vanderis that William H. Vanderbilt who receiv- tioose or twisting motion, which nothing car There is a daily newspaper published in his father to effect that result. Eminent their point of intersection and form a rotary testimony thus far is scandalous.

> The Railroad "Rioters," thus far tried at Pittsburg have all been acquitted. The extraordinary phenomena that took place du District Attorney thinking the evidence was ring the earthquab of 1783 in Calabria, when sufficient to convict them and that the ac- the shock diverged on all sides from a centre quittals were the result of the Jurymen's through a highly clastic base covered with al-

For the benefit and information of our reads touched and no self-out of the city and was delivered in the Senate in 1873 by Hon John | there collated the following first and there | Observed | ries relative to earthquakes.

When the Government, instead of a citizen is the owner of its own promise, has lifted the promise, it is within its own power; and believing, as I do, that the resumption of specie payments in the near future is impossible, believing as I do that hereafter a volume of payer currency will be needed for the business of the sentence of the liquid fire, vapor and gases, in its interface, the construction of the liquid fire, vapor and gases, in its interface, the construction of the liquid fire, vapor and gases, in its interface, the construction of the liquid fire, vapor and gases, in its interface, the construction of the liquid fire, vapor and gases, in its interface, the construction of the liquid fire, vapor and gases. of this country, which can be re-leaned in spacie only when specie is not needed, in tumes of prosperity, and cannot be redected. But whether the initial impulse he irrantive But whether the initial impulse he irruptive in specie whenever a panic comes or a domaid. But whether the initial impulse be irruptive for its redemption, instead of reissuing that or a sudden pressure upwards, the shock original tender propey in the form which it now insting in that point is propagated through bears, I would recognize that truth upon its face, and I would reissue it payable in coin or interest bearing bands of the Government, so circular or oval undulations, similar to those that it should not be stid, as it has been here-tofore, that the plighted faith of the Govern-ment was not redeemed, or that the Govern-the distance increases, till they gradually subproduced by dropping a stone in a pool, and side : in this manner the shock travels through the land, becoming weaker and weaker till terminates. When the impulse begins in th interior of a continent the clastic wave propagated through the solid crust of the taken to contest the election of all the offices earth, as it is in sound through the air, an voted for in the election, on the grounds of is transmitted from the former to the occur the part of their officers. The mills of the illegal votes said to have been cast in nearly where it is finally spent and lost, or, if very Gols are grinding exceeding fine. A large all of the strong Labor districts. The ballet powerful is continued in the opposite land Almost all the great earthquakes, however, have their origin in the bell of the ocean far from land, where the shocks travel in un dulations to the surrounding shores.

No doubt many of small intensity are in perceptible; it is only the violent efforts of the internal forces that can overcome the pres sure of the ocean's bed, and that of the super incumbent water. The aternal pressure i supposed to find relief most readily in a bel of great breadth that surrounds the land at considerable distance from the coast, and be ing formed of the debris, the internal temper ature is in a perpetual state of fluctuation which would seem to give rise to sullen flex uses and submaring cruptions.

When the original impulse is a fraction of ruption of lava in the bed of the deep occan two kinds of waves or undulations are pr in Jermyn colliery, within the city limits, Scranton on the 15th inst. while miners were duced and propagated simultaneously-or in operation, tatally injuring a number of through the bed of the ocean, which is the tro men and boys and producing a scene of most carthq ake shock, and coincident with this mense excitement. About 200 workmen wave is formed and propagated on the surface were in the mine when it occurred. The of the ocean, which rolls to the shore, and explication occurred mearly 250 feet from the reaches it in time to complete the destruction foot of the shaft, where a force of workmen long after the shock or wave through the sol were building a cross-cut to regulate the id-ocean-bed has arrived and speat itself a course of the air in a distant portion of the the land. The sea rose 50 feet at Lisbon and eddiery. It is supposed that one of their 60 feet at Cadiz after the great earthquake; is lamps was held too high and came in cop- rose and fell eighteen times at Tangier on the the surface and then followed an appalling in Maderia. At Kinsale a body of water scene. A thundering shock was felt throughout the mine. The men felt coal pillars, Loch Lowend in Sestland, rose two feet for which they clasped, torn from their grasp inches—so extensive was the occanic wave, and shattered into featments. Mine props

were swept away from their places, coal cars is elevated, or the vertical height of the were carried several chambers distant and three feet. This carth-wave, on passing un their drivers buried in the debris of the der deep water, is imperceptible; but when chaos. A miner named Matin, standing at it comes to soundings, it carries with it to the the foot of the shair, nearly two thousand land a long, flat, aqueous wave; on arriving feet from the scene of the occurrence, was at the beach, the water drops in arrear from

one leg almost torn off. Wm Lanigan had different velocities. That through the earth The news of the accident spread like wild- er materials, arrives at the coast a short time shaft, each anxiously awaiting the faces of are the harbingers of ruin, then follows a continuous succession of sounds, like the rolling mense volumes of fire damp are generated of distant thunder, formed first by the noise propagated in undulations through the water of the sea, which travels at the rate of 4,700 feet in a second, and easily, by that passing through the cir, which only takes place when the origin of the earthquase is a submari jury which has been investigating the riots of explosion, and travels with the velocity of July last in this city, made a presentment 1123 feet in a second. The rolling sounds the best quality and enjoys a wide reputation. to the court this morning, giving the result precede the arrival of the great oc anic wave

> When there is a succession of shocks all It says the grand jury have been unable to the phenomena are repeated. Sounds sometrace the prochamation calling out the state times occur when there is no carthouske troops farther than to the authorities of the they were heard on the phins of Apure, i Venezuela, at the moment the velean in St-Vincent's, 700 miles off, discharged a stream silver mines 1600 feet below its surface.

The velocity of the great oceanic wave va sequently has a rapid progress through deep water, and less when it comes to soundings That raised during the earthquake at Lis traveled to Barbadoes at the rate of 7.8 mile in a minute, and to Portsmouth at the rate of a little more than two miles in a minute. The velocity of the shock varies with the obesticihe citizens after being basely deserted by the citizens after being basely deserted by the dulations of the earth are subject to the same influery put down the riot and restored order, and that the subsequent not itary occupation of the city long after all denger had passed, when the shock or earthways passes through as intended as a threat to the citizens and a strata of different classicity, it will partly b They say reflected, and a wave will be sent back, producing a shock in the opposite direction. covernor have only their parallel in the large feat of the French king who murched partly refracted, or its course changed, so that shocks will be felt both upwards and downwards, to the right or to the left of the original line of transit. Hence most damage is done at the junction of deep alluvial plains utment reflects severely upon the governor is done at the junction of deep allovar plants of refusing to give information which would with the hard ptrata of the mountain, as in we enabled them to give more precise in- the great carthquake in Calabria in the year

ay is due to the fact that the grand jury has seen thwarted openly and privately in its in-nery by those to whom the whole truth small, the carthquake will be a horizontal motion, which is the least destructive; when the height is great, the central and horizontal leaders or motions are combined, and the effect is territone, and while it denounces the leaders of the military, endeavors to defend the citizens against the charge of being in sympathy with in 1797. Bayon Hamboldt mentions that come of the inhabitants were thrown across a river on a neighboring mountain, several hun all is being contested. The principal ground | dred feet in height. The worst of all is a verresist; it is occasioned by the crossing of two of the estate, used an under influence with waves of horizontal vibration, which units at counsel are engaged on both sides, and the movement. This, and the interferences of shocks arriving at the same point from diffeent or gins or routes of different lengths, as count for the repose in pome places, and the

EARTHQUAKES.

There are few places where the earth is long at rest, for, independently of those a cular el-THEIR CAUSES AND RESULTS. evations and subsidences that are in progress Now that this natural phenomena has ex- over such extensive tracts of country, small Law," It is also undentable that the people tended to the United States, and as many re- earthquake shocks must be more frequent have demanded its repeal. The reasons for cent shocks have been reported in different than we imagine, though imperceptible to striking the statute from our books we have sections of our country, public curiosity has our senses, and only to be detected by been aroused to ascertain their causes. It is means of instruments. The shock of an earthshow that the measure is unwound, and that a subject of wide spread interest, and represent quake at Lyons in February, 1822, was not cially so to the readers of the Columbian. generally perceptible at Paris yet the wave

eleterated by the dein Gualding or was fift ever su extent of 3000 miles in length; and that which des royed Lisbon has it origin in the bed of the At antic, from whence a shock extended over an erea of 700,000 square miles, or a twelfth part of the circumference of the globe; the West Indian Islands, and the lakes in Scoland, Norway and Sweden, were agitated by it. In linear distance the effect of that earthquak extended through 300 miles, the shocks wer felt through a line of 2700 miles, and the vibrations or tremors were perceptible through

and in five minutes the city was a heap of The earthquake of 1783, which completely changed the face of the country, only lasted two minutes; but it was not very extensive, yet all the towns and villages for 22 miles round the small town of Oppido were utterly ruined. The destruction is generally accounplished in a fearfully short time; the earth quike at Caraceas in March, 1812, consisted of three shocks, which last d three or for coords separat d by such intervals that in fif y seconds 10,000 people perished. Baron riumboldt's works are full of interesting de alls on this subject, especially with regard to the tremendous convulsions in South Amer ca. Sometimes a shock has been perceived inderground which was not felt at the sursee, as in the year 1802, in the silver mine of Marienburg in the Hartz. In some instanes miners have been insensible to shocks elt on the surface above, which happened at Fahlun, in Swoden, in 1823 -circum-tanes in oth cases depending on the elasticity of the trata the depth of the impulses, or obstaeles that may have changed the course of the errestrial undatation During earthquakes. dislocations of -trats take place, the course of rivers is changed, and in some instances they have been permanently dried up, rocks are

uried down, masses raised up, and the con-

iguration of the country altered; but it there

no fracture at the point of original impulse. The power of the earthquake in raising and pressing the land haslong been well known. out the gradual and almost imperceptible change of level through immense tracts of the globe is altogether a recent discovery; i as been ascribed to the expansion of rocks y heat, and subsequent contraction by the reat of the melted matter from below them. It is not at all unprobable that there may be motions, like tides, obbing and flowing in the internal lava, for the changes are by no means confined to those enormous elevations and subsidences that appear to be in progress in the basin of the Pacific and its easts, nor to the Andes and the great plains east of them-countries for the most part uljet to earthquakes; they take place, to a ast extent, in regions where these convulons are unknown. There seems to be an exraordinary flex bility in the crust of the globe from the 54th or 55th parallel of north latitude to the Arctic Ocan. There is a line gossing Swed-n from ea-t to west in the pardlel of 56° north latitude, along which the round is perfectly stable, and has been so for enturies. To the north of it for 1000 miles between the Gottenburg and the North Cape. which takes place at North Cape, being at the rate of 5 feet in a century from whence it gradually diminishes to 3 inches in a centu ry at Stockholm. South of the line of stabil ity, on the contrary, the land is sinking through part of Christianstad and Malmo, for the village of Stassten in Scama, is now 280 feet nearer the Baltie than it was in the time of Linnens, by whom it was measured now 300 years ago. The coast of Denmark on the Sound, the island of Saltholm, opposite to Copenhagen and that of Bornholm are ris ing, the latter as the rate of a foot in a century. The coast of Mem-1 on the Baltic ha actually risen a foot and four inch t' within the last 30 years while the coast of Pelina has sunk down an inch and a half in the same period. The west coast of Denmark, part of the Feroe Islands, and the west coast of Greenland are all being depressed below their former level. In Greenland, the encroach ment of the sea, in consequence of the change of level has submerged ancient buildings or the low rocky islands, and on the main land The Greelan ler never builds near the sea on Best stotel, in the town of Beston, as per adjourn hat account, and the Moravian settlers have ment, on had to move inland the poles to which they moor their boats. It has been in progress for ort that the milroad efficers were importuned of to to resort to harsh measures, but the adice was not heeded. Twey stated that the estimony is conclusive that Philadelphia solhers fired without orders after a pixel shot rom the crowd, and denounce the act by the from the crowd, and denounce the act by the fired without orders after a pixel shot on the table land of Mexico, nor in the rice, and that the parallel roads in Glen Roy, which have so long afforded matter for disert Chambers has shown that in Great Britain cussion, are merely margins left by the retreat of the water, as the land alternately rose and ries as the square root of the depth; it con- remained stationary. In the present day the devation is going on in many places, espec ially in the Moray Firth and in the Channel islands.

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Nov. 23 4w.

Marriages.

ride's mother in Liversool, Perry county, Pa., a ne o'clock p. m., on Thursday the 15th Instant, b ANGLE-LAUBACH -- At the Methodist parson in Grangeville on the 15th inst., by the Rev. H. Mendenhall, Mr. Philip Angle of Espy to Miss.

Deaths.

s"RUT"P - In Mt Fleamant, of diptherta, Sept. : HUGHES. In Orangeville Sept. 5, 1977, Mr. Alex-PADEN.—In Fishingcreek October 19, James B. Paden, aged II years, 5 months and 18 days. POTTER.-In Biocomsburg, Nov. 15, 1877, Frank Potter, aged 4 years, 3 months and 13 days. Ellis in Mayberry township, Montour county, November 2, 1977, Hounah Elizabeth Elmes in her

"The death of the righteous." VOUGHT.-In Mayberry Nov. 7, 1877. Charles of Sunday schools among the States 7,- bins, refuses to try any more until a fresh luvial soil, which was tossed about in every Vought, aged is years, to months and is days.

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ESTATE OF DAVID SHAPPER, JR., DEC'D, tters of administration, on the estate of David fer jr., late of Entarcreek tep., Commbia co, have been granted by the Englister of Cobia county, to levi relative, administrator of cotorosatip, to whom all persons indebted, are ested to make immediate payment and those gainst or dominists against the said estate make them known to the uncerning of Chrimisor without delay.

LEVI SHAPPER,

PROTH NOTARY'S NOTICE. otice is hereby given that the following account have been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of the Cours of Common Pieas of C.Jembia county and will be presented to the Court on the 4th day of Leember heat and will be confirmed after four day

alesa exceptions be filed. The account of Hiram J. Reeder, Assignee of No. than Kostenbauder.
The account of Jacob Hartman, Committee

Prothonotary womer, Nev. 1, 'Ti-te Proth'y.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order issued out of the Court Common Pleas of Columbia county, directed to a an essigned of Parvin Masters, for the benefit of b creditors, there will be exposed to Public Sale, a

SATURDAY, DEC., 1st, 1877 our centuries, and extends through 600 miles at to'clock, p. m., the following described piece of parcel of land situate in the township of Bentos Columbia county, Pa., on the waters of hig Fishing D. Good and John F. Chapin, west by the east bour dary line of the town of Benton, and north by lan-

of Benjamin McHenry, containing 28 Acres and 120 Perches,

core or less, with the improvements, consisting of

TERMS OF SALE- US prescribed by the order of th Court: Twenty-five per cent cash; balance in two equal annual payments, with interest from onfir-mation of saio by the Court, to be secured on th-

pruntses,

it the same time and place, will be offered for sal a Parker bingle Machine, and six or eight thousast sawed shingles, belonging to the aforesaid Park BENJAMIN WARNER. CLINTON LLOYD.

Lycoming county. Pa., EMPIRE TRANSPORTATION CO.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT. PHILADELPHIA October 18th, 1877.

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JUS. D. POTTS, President.

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A double lot bounded on the south by Main street ad stable, meat house and other outbuildings, sale ats being 50 feet front and 140 feet in depth. The above propert will be sold in two parts—the me part thirty feet front on which are the dwelling louse, meat bouse, &c.—And the other property twenty feet front.

ALSO, One other lot on Centre street, pounded on the ast by Mainistreet, south by Centre street, west by outs Kantoer and north by an alley containing if-y feet front and — feet in depth whereon are rected two double—dwelling houses and outbuild-

The last mentioned premises will be sold in two

parts, each h ving a dwelling house and outbuild ings, the lots being each about 25 feet in front and 40 feet in depth. Two other lots on Troutwine street bounded on he west by an alcy, on the south by Joseph Pawer, north by John Moore and east by Troutwine street, whereon is creeted a double dwelling house and out-

didings, containing fifty feet in front and one hun

ired and forty feet in depth.

ALSO, One other lot bounded on the west by Troutwine street, east by an alley, north by _______ chadwick, south by Mr. Geo. Steele, said lot being twenty-five feet in front and one hundred and for y feet indepth ALS !.

One other tract of land situate in Roaringereek ownship, Columbia county, Peonsylvania, bounded in the north by Muchlaberger, on the east by George slices, south by the same, west by William Howell and John those and others containing thirty-eight eres and one hundred and fifty perches, on which are erected a frame house and frame barn Sciaed taken into execution, and to be soid as the property of James Dyke ALSO.

The following real estate situate in the town of by Pat. Markin, south by Seventh street, and west by Iron street, containing two lots being — feet in front, and — feet deep, whereon are erected two dwelling bousses and out-buildings. Seized, taken into execution, and to be said as the property of G. A. Potter. ALSO,

All that certain real estate situate in Fishing creek towaship. Committa county Pennsylvania, described as follows to wit: Beginning at a post, thence by lands of Benjamin Jones, deceased, south fortyone and one-lourth degrees west twenty-two and six tenth perches to a white oak corner, thence by the

eighty three perches to a stone pile, thence north sixty degrees, east sixty-perches to a June cherry thence south fifty-nine degrees east twenty perch to a post thence thirty-right degrees east thirty eight perches to a stone corner thence forty-tw surrous west of een perches to a post, thence north seventy-six degrees west three and six-tents perchasto a post, thence sixty-four degrees west nine and six-tenth perchasto a post, thence south two nine and six-tenth perchast to a post, thence south two nine of beginning, containing about forty acres, on which is created a two-story frame dwelling house and out-

properly of Jarius Harrison.

ALS ',
The undivided one-half of the following described
real entage: All that certain lot or piece of and sitnate in the village of Benton in Benton township. olumbia county, I emissivania, marked on the plan of said vittage No. 16, and bounded and described as rest three perches to a post; the see by land late a John Hariman, (lot No. 21) south thirty degree west thirteen and one-third perches to a post; thence by land of Robert L. F. Colley, south sixty degrees east three perches to a post; to noe by land late of Abraham Young (of No. 11) north thirty degrees east thirteen and one-third perches to the place of orinning containing forty square percess of land, no fourth of an acre whereon is erected a dwelling ouse, public hall and out-widlings.

ALSO,
The undivided one-half of the following describe real estate to wit: All that certain lot or purcel of and situate in the southern part of the town of Ben-ton in Benton township, Columbia county, Pennayi-Beginning at a post by the public road to Robrstin thence by the lands of John M. Henry, coart of lo No. 12) on the west side of a garden fence north 22 digrees east ten porches to a post, thence be land late of Dr. John M. Pulmer, (part of lot No. 14 north sixty degrees west four and eight tenth perches to a post; thence by land of David Crossley, south twenty-two degrees, west ten perches to a post by a public road thence by said road south sixty degre st four and eight tenth perches to the place eginning, (being parts of lots No 19 and 17) con aining 47 square perches of land on which is received a dwelling house and outbuildings. Scized, taken in execution, and to be said as the

ALSO, All that certain real estate situate in Roaringers township, Columbia con ty, Pennsylvania, describ ed as tollows, to wit: bounded on the north by land of Franklin Yeelin, on the each by lards of William of Franklin Yeelin, on the each by lards of William Swisher, on the south by lands of same, and on the west by lands of bayld it, hower, containing forty four acres more or less, on which is erected a dwel-ling house, barn and outbuildings. Selzed, taken into execution and to be sold as the

operty of R. B. Albertson

property of J. B. Kitnger. ALSO, A certain lot of ground situate in the Town someoning olimble county has described as of was: humbed nort wards and east car by by a her, south arth by 15 of M of, we want a restourity by 'est street, being sixty-six is

rout and obelian deep and lithety seven feet deep more or less, whereon is erected a Transe Dwelling Bouss, Stable and outbrillings, Final taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Casper Kreeder. ALSO,
All that real estate what o in Main township, Co

All that red estate strate in Man formship, to lumbit county. Prompyryania, described as follow to wit; Brancked on the morth by land of Isahah John on the west by land of Strey John, on the south by land of Juros Magara, described, and or the east by or tot Stary John, consuming thirt, acres more or the on which is erected a dwelling house, bara and automittings. seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of N. S. Critics.

All that certain real estate situate in Pine town ship, columbia county, Fennsylvania, described a follows, to wit: Hounded on the north by lands of Whillian Auster and Iran Dere, on the east by land of Unital Chamberlin, on the south by land of the same and on the west by hard of it for a five, con taining the street error or recorded on the south lot it erected a dwelling house, barn a stormal logs. Sched, taken into execution, and to so sold as the

The following real estate situate in the viriage of on the south by Main street, on the west by Marke on the south by Main street, on the west by Marjed street, on the north by an alley, and on the cast by lot of the heirs of Shas Fowler, deceased, being eight by two and a half feel in width more or less, and on hundred and seventy-three and a quarter feel in length, more or less, whereon are erected a two story brick dwelling, a frame store house, a frame stable and other outbuildings. Seized, taken into exception, and to be sold as the property of Moore Crewing.

property of Moore Creveling. ALSO, Il that certain real estate situate in Midlin tow ship, Columbia county Pennsylvania bounded on the north by land of I. K. schweppenheiser, on the east by Mowry and Seweppenheiser, and west by lands of Joseph Gearbart, on which are erected a dwellin

nouse, barn and outbuildings said reaf estate con dating of ninety-five acresmore of less. Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold us the property of John Aten. ALSO, All that certain real estate situate in Hemlos

ownship, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, describe is follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by lands o deorge Whitenight, on the east by land of Reuber logart, on the south by land of Beuben Bog rtan the west by land of Matthias Whitenight contain

ine forty-five acres more or less, on which is erected a frame dwelling house and Barn. Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of John Webber.

All that ceriain real estate situate in Scott tow Aaron Boone, on the cast by lands of Milnes' estat on the west by lands of White estate, and on th outh by lands widow Hart-can, containing one hun dred feet in width and three hundred feet deep mor or less, on which is erected one lime kiln and on iwelling house.

ALSO. One lot of ground situate in Espy, Columbia cou y, Pennsylvania, bounded on the south by Main treet on the west by an alley, on the north by lands if william Dictterick and on the east by land of Mrs. lartman, on which is crected a dwelling house and Seized, taben into execution and to be sold as the

ALSO, The following real estate situate in Madison town dip, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, described a lows: Bounded on the north by James Kinda and unston, east by Kinney Shaltz south by heirs of W. Girton, and west by William McNinch et al.; entaining eighty acres more or less, on which are sected a frame Dwelling House, frame barn and

setted taken into execution, and to be sold as the operty of Frank Graham and William Graham. ALSO, All that certain lot of ground situate in the toy Bioonsburg, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, unded and described as follows: On the north ny lot of sacob schuyler, on the east by an alley, or south by lot of I. K. Miller, and west by Catharine dreet; on which are created a frame dwelling loose and outbuildings.

Seized, taken execution, and to be sold as th

property of Samuel Gros ALSO. All that certain real estate situate in Seaver to hip, Columbia county, bounded by land of the Co umbia Coal & From outpany on the north, by lan of U. McAce on the cast, o' Daniel Davis on the couth, and of E. Lucas on the west; containing

lighteen acres more or less, on watch are one a Dwelling House, static and outballdings, with t spurienances. Scized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of Uriah McAfee

The following real estate situate in Brincereel town hip, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the north, south and wes by Christopher Kimeton, east by a public road; con taming one-half acre more or less, on which are creet ed a Frame Dwelling House. 8-tand, taken in execution, and to be sold as the

property of John Hosler. ALSO,

township, Columbia county Pennsylvania, describe as follows, to-wit. Bounded on the north by lan of Gideon Ucist and helps of George Toyy, deceased on the east by lands of Gideon and Christi in ficist, on the south by lands of Earbara Giger and Samue siger, and on the west by land of Peter Beinbach containing about one hundred acres more or less or which are erected one frame dwelling house and on stone dwelling house large bank barn and straw shed, with other outbuildings Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as to property of Elias Giger.

ALSO, All that certain real estate attuate in Miffin town

hip, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, described as billows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by land of L Schweppenheiser, on the east by landof schweppenheiser, on the south by land of John octaining three acres more orless, on which is rested a dwelling house and barn. Setzed laken into execution, and to be sold so the roperty of Paniel Hons. CONDITIONS OF SALE.—Purchasers must pay ten per cent of the purchase scales, or at least enough to over all costs at striking down of sale otherwise properly to be resoid at case.

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ise taxir feet, and a two stor. Dwe ling vi-

34 feet on lot number 5, and also a ray a natural home in front of said bandding on root street self-d, tak is in one others and to be said as the property of C. H. Barnes The following real estate st trate in Mainville, Main ownship, Co umbia county, Pennsylvania bounded o, la d of William Hawk, Jediah Hawk and others; whereon are erected a two-story frame liweiling House, at ut eighteen feet is front by twenty-inve feet in depth select, taken into execution and to be sold as the

property of Thomas Q unn and John Quinn. ALSO, All that certain real estate situate in Briarcreel owaship, Columbia county, Petrss Frank, bounded and described as follows: On the morth by public road leading to Berwick, on the east by land of Dantel Percell, on the south by the Susquehanna river and on the west to land of D. A. Bowman; contain s, whereon are erected a two-story brick horse, a frame bank barn, two other dwelling houses, and

ther outball lings. An island in the Susquehann's river, apposite the above and in connection ther with containing about Serzed, token in execution, and to be sold as the

property of Wm. L. Freas ALSO, All that certain real estate situate in Montour township, in the village of Hupers, Committee county Pennsylvania described as follows, to wit a Bounded. m the north by lands of Paxton & Hurman, on the cost by a street, on the south by lot of Wesley Flemings, and on the west by band of Paxton & Har-man; constantly; — ea with his occurs in diver-ting ho se, in the town of Ruper).

Seize ... taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of J. T. Dodson. ALSO,
The undivided one-half interest in all that certain
and estate sit nate in resultageness to a using Columa county, Pennsylvania, described as follows, to wit: Bonnde-ton the north by lands of John Zalor and Johnson, on the cast by lands of John Zalor, in the south by lands of the helps of vary a sorth, nd on the west by fatids of Alex. Stewart and John effice; con aining seventy three a resum re or less

n shich are erected a tracar Dwelling House and bank barn. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Benjamin H. Karus. ALSO, All that certain real estate situate in Pine town-

and Henry Warner, and on the east by Solomon Dick and Philip showmaker; containing ninety acres more or ess, on which are erected a frame house and barn, seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of William Sprole and Martha E. Sprole.

count and Thomas Stackhouse, west by William louten and Davis arsiner, north by Davis Gardner

ALSO. ownship, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, describ-d as follows, to wit: Rounded on the West by lands of fram Derr, on the north by fants of Daniel Young on the east by lands of Whilam I. Parks, and on the south by lands of Henry Artwine; containing fifty cres more or less.

reized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the ALSO, All that certain real estate, situate in Mimia ownship, Columbia count , Pennsylvania, boonded a the north by land of John Wolf, on the cast by

ands of Pailip Hetler and John Mowry, on the wes y Henry Hetler, and on the south by lands of Mow and Swank; containing sixty-five acres more o

ess, on which are er cted a Dwelling House and ALSO, One other piece or parcel of land situate in Millia township, out not county, Pennsyevania, bounded on the north by land of Henry Heller, on the east by and of H-nry Hetler, on the west by land or Joseph

which is erected a Dwelling House and ourbuildings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be said as the A) 80, All that certain real estate, situate in the Borough f Berwick, Commiss county, on Muserry street, come noting on satisfaces on line of lot of H. Groder, thence by the same two hundred and forty feet more or less to an alley, thence by the same on a the parallel with Mulberry street forty-sine and a half feet to Jackson street, thence by the same two hundred and forty-sine feet, more or less to Mulber-

ry street, thence by the same forty-aine and a half feet to the piace of beginning; on which is created a two-story breeling fleuse and other outsuitings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the

property of Jackson Ale. ALSO,
All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in
Scott township, Columbia county and state of Penn-sylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner o hand of Jesse W. Merrell, and Market street in the village of Espy, Columbia coun ty, and State of Pennsylvania, thence south twenty-ulne degrees, west sixty-live and five-tenths perch-es to a corner on Light street, thence south twentyeight degrees, thirty-seven minutes east twenty on and five-tenths perches to a corner of land of H. C. ket street, thence by said street north twenty-two

degrees forty-eight minutes west eleven nine-tenth perches to the place of beginning; containing its acres and one hundred and forty-six perches, not Seized, taken in execution, and to be gold as to

ALSO. All that certain real estate, situate in the Borought f Berwick, being a part of water lot No. 21 as me ed and numbered in the plan of said town; Begin along the corner on Visc a rectione hundred and six hence by vine street to the 8-squellanna liver, these doen said river forty after and a half feet to the corner of het number twepty-two, themee by the earns to a corner one number of and sixty seven and a cert to the piace of to glenning; saving and expting the rights beretozore granted I seand upon the same; also the right of whi cid to the Pennsylvania Canal company ovseized taken in execution, and to be sold as the

All that certain real estate situate in Mining town htp, connects county, Pennsylvania, described as ottown, to-wit; bounded on the north by and of John Yohe, on the east by lands of Mrs. Schrock and others, on the west by lands of Horace Schwerpen eter and tohn stea, and on the south by lands of learge Nungerster, containing timety at le s, on waich is creeted a dwelling house, bear an other cut buildings.

Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of brham rehas ppenheiser, CONDITIONS OF SALE-Purchasers must pa ten per cent, of the purchase money, or at least

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JOHN W. HOFFMAN. BOV: 9, 18TL-48 Orphans' Court Sale REAL ESTATE

ough to cover all costs, at striking down of said

In pursuance of orders of the Orphans' Courts of Columbia and Sullivan counties, the undersigned will self at public sale, at the *xchange Hotel in the own of Benton, in the County of Columbia, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1877

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described the equal undivided one-half of a tract of unscaled land, situate partly in the township of Sugarhad

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of the purchase money to be paid at the atriain down of the property; the one-fourth less the to per cent at the confirmation of sale; and the remaining three-fo-rth in one year thereafter, w interest from confirmation stal.

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