

BROCEWAY& ELWELL, Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, March. 1, 1878.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

While we are aurused at the absurd deelaration that the issue of our recent town election was that of labor against capital, it affords us an opportunity to review the situation briefly. First, let us see where the dividing line comes in between the capitalist and the laboring man. It can be defined only in one way, sad that is that he who owns a cow and has no desire to let her run at large, is a capitalist, while he who wants to posture his cattle in his neighbors door yard is the labor over "capital" because of the election of a majurity in the Town Council in favor of re-

pealing the cattle ordinance. This is all nonsense. The issue was no more between capital and labor than it was between Christian and Mohammedan. Nor was it a test of popularity between candidates. The issue mate by the so-called labor party was simply whether eattle should run at large, and to this everything else was subordinated Although this point was carried it is by n means conclusive of a majority of voters is favor of the repeal of the ordinance. There is I John is confident that there is no way or are men in the town who have, perchance been arrested for some cause, by the Chief of police, and all these voted against the old dared to do his duty. There are others who canted to work on the roads, and because the street commissioner did not see fit to emsloy them they too voted against the council that appointed him. There are many more who never did an honest days work in their lives, but when the opportunity offers itself are the loudest in denunciation of the oppression of the poor man by the bloated bond-holder. These of course all voted against year they are laboring men, that is election day, There are printers who call themselves oring men simply for the purpose of getting a chance to do the town printing, and white talking loudly about the poor man, desire only to put money in their own pockets. These too, vote to let the cows run. And there are men who ally themselves with this party to pull the wool over the eyes of the good of the country, it didn't adjourn even the laboring man, in the hope that it may increase the chances of an appointment as policeman, High constable. Town treasurer or Solicitor. And these are all precious friends of the poor men, who are being used as cat's paws without knowing it. Notwithstanding all these side issues, and the intrigues of schemers who are looking only to self, the in nocent cow has the whole burden thrown on her back, and she is made the pack horse of which the election is carried.

If there is a struggle between labor and capital in this town, it is high time the socalled capitalists found it out. If it be true that each vote east for Mr. Herring was intended as a blow at capital then it is time that those who furnish employment for the laboring class should stop putting bread in the mouths of the treacherous reptile which stings the hand that feeds it. But as we said the close of this session the "Immortal" "I house and jail, are not as substantial as they in the beginning the proposition is an absurd N." who was present in the lobby was called should be, but the city is young and is excusa one, and the President of the council elect, upon for a speech and responding, he enterwill be the first to repudiate the statement that the issue was between capital and labor. He gave some home thrusts of a political

Beamish's Pardon.

A POLITICAL TRADE FOR LUZERNE

The recommendation of the Board of Pardons in the case of Frank A. Beamish has been approved by Gov. Hartranft, and the papers were mailed last Friday. The recommendation for the pardon was signed by Lieu tenant Governor Latia, Secretary of Interna Affairs McCandless and Secretary of the Commonwealth Quay. Attorney General Lear who was not influenced by any such reasons as the others, but looked at the case from the cold standpoint of law and facts, declined to agree in the recommendation. Among those who petitioned for the purdon are Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, and Hon. Stanley Woodward counsel for Beamish Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, Hop. Samuel S. Jones, Hop. D. M. Jones, Hon William N. Monies, Hon. George Judge and twenty clergymen of the Catholic Church, as well as a number who vigorously urged his prosecution. The ease has been before the board for six months, and the estensible ground for granting the pardon is the condition of Beamish's wife, who suffors great mental anguish, and with six chil dren, is destitute. It is also contended that Beamish was punished for a graver crime than contemplated in the indictment against

The action of the Governor has created a decided sensation. There is a general feeling that it has a political significance, and that Col. It oyt expects to derive substantial bene fits from it. Attorney General Lear has n hesitancy in stating that in his opinion the prisoner should remain in the penitentiary Among the specious pretexts given for the pardon is one that Beamish, having great influence with the riotous elements of Luzerne county, will restore peace to that county. It is stated that the miners are drilling and apparently ready for another outbreak. With Beamish free it is given out that the im pending danger could be averted.

Anderson's Sentence.

THE PRISONER SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS

NEW ORLEANS, February 25.-Thomas C. Anderson was called before the bar this morn ing. The motion in arrest of judgment wa overruled, and when asked if he had anything to offer before sentence, Anderson said that sidered this case cruel persecution under the forms of law, that he was in the power of the court and ready to receive his sen-

Judge Whitaker answered that the accused had had a fair trial before an impartial jury, and the verdiet was fully justified by the evi dence. He then sentenced Anderson, in consequence of the recommendation of the jury to the mercy of the court, to the lowest term under the law-two years hard labor in the penitentiary and costs. A suspensive appeal was granted, returna-

ble on the 27th.

A motion to transfer the cases of Wells Kenner and Casnave to the United States court was filed, and will be heard on March 6

W. W. Callender, sou of Philip Callender who was murdered at Hunlock's creek last taken to Wilkesbarre, charged with the premeditated murder of his father. The prised which we have not yet learned.

HARRISBURG LETTER

Legislative Correspondence

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27, 1878. Your Harrisburg Correspondent, owes you Last week no session was held until Wednesday evening. The calendar of bills on first reading was then taken up in the House and over one hundred bills were read. The absence of a quorum in the Senate prevented that branch of the legislature from holding any session until Thursday morning.

In the House on Friday the whole ses was consumed with the consideration of original resolutions which made it quite lively and takes care of her on his own premises. for a while. A summary of Fridays work is as follows:

Mr. Shaffer of Allegheny desired to prohibit bills from being read in place in the House after the first of March, This the their own reasoning, for they claim a victory House refused to direct. Then Mr. Heller tated and depopulated during the war, and I of Lehigh asked and obtained the consent am informed only five dwellings escaped dehis far famed lecture on the enfranchisement of woman. The request was granted and tonight the Hon. Adam is holding forth to a rawded house, and his remarks are being eceived with tears of joy, but to resume ur Fridays work, Mr. Faunce of Philadelphia wanted the House to adjourn finally on April 10, but his resolution was sent to the mittee on ways and means, and the genacans by which he can get it out again,

Mr. Schell desired a change in the rules of the House so as to prevent members from council which had put a man in office who recording their votes without rising to renain standing in their places until their names are called and recorded. This is intended to prevent a fraudulent count, and was accordingly laid over for future consid-

Mr. Huhn, of Philadelphia adorning himself in his old centennial war paint came forward with a resolution, which the House adopted and which the Senate to-day sent to the centenial committee - calling upon Conthe party of progress, and one day in the gress to come to the aid of the centennial authorities with an appropriation of one aillion of dollars.

Being the birth-day of the "Father of His Country" Mr Yeakle wanted the House to adjourn five minutes before the regular time out of respect to the said F. O. H. C. but as this legislature seems to have but very little respect for anything connected with

for five minutes. The Senate has passed a resolution to adourn sine die on March 28 but the resolution upon being messaged to the House was laid 10th of April resolution.

Yesterday evening the Senate held a sestion of about ten minutes passed several and two dailies, the Banner, (Rep.) morning bills on first reading and adjourned.

from the committee appointed to draft reso- tral) weekly. All are live and well supported lutions on the death of Harry O'Neill late member from the fourth district of Philadelphia reported a preamble and resolutions which after appropriate speeches by Messrs. Souder, Huhn, Long & Zern were unanimously adopted. The House then adjourned without doing any business, out of respect to city: the square is very much like that o the memory of the deceased member. At Wilkesbarre, Pa. The public buildings, court tained the members for half an hour or more. nature-to both sides of the House which

To-day has been marked with little of imortance in legislation-excepting the temorary defeat of the Philadelphia recorders oitl. It fell in the House for want of a constitutional vote-the year were 94, and the navs 77. A political admixture in the vote yeas were seven democrats mostly from Philadelphia, while among the nays were six-

teen republicans. This bill will be taken up again in the House, when that number in which safety

Thomas P. Fisher Respited.

SOME NEW EVIDENCE.

Akas Death Warrants of Hester, Tully and McHugh signed by the Governor, A respite of thirty days was granted by the Governor last Friday to Thomas P. Fish-

er, who was to be hanged on Tuesday last at Mauch Chunk, on the strength of an affidavit made by a man who avers that when Morgan Powell was killed Fisher was in his company at a hotel. The reason given for the delay in making this statement is that he was afraid that if he testified to the fact during the trial his life would be in danger owing to the bitter feeling against the Mollie Maguires. The affidavit conflicts with the testimony of two ecomplices in the murder, who stated that isher pointed out Powell to Yellow Jack

Jonahue, who fired the fatal shot. At the next meeting of the Board of Parons, on the first Tuesday in March, the new natter fornished will be examined, and if the statement be accepted as true the prisoner's sentence will be commuted to imprisonnent for life. Alias death warrants have been issued for the execution of Patrick Heser, Peter McHugh and Patrick Tully, on March 25, and death warrants for the execuion of John Kehoe and Dennis Donnelly, on

The cases of Hester, Tully and McHugh will be presented to the Board of Pardons next week.

Wahlen, the Elm Station murderer, conicted of the murder of Max Hoehne in Montgomery county, cheated the gallows by hanging himself in his cell on last Saturday sight. He made a rope out of the bed amounts also include returns of seated land. lothes, tore a piece of iron from the cell heater, fastened the rope to the cross bar in the window, kicked a chair from under him and a list, so the public and all interested can struck himself on the head with the iron at the same time. When found he was dead WM. KRICKBAUM, Clerk. the same time. When found he was dead and his skull broken.

Judge Whitaker has rendered a decision pon the motion for a new trial in the case of Thomas C. Anderson, the convicted member of the Louisiana state returning board. He holds that the verdict is in accordance with the evidence and refuses to grant a new

Thursday with the Senate amendments, by for juries, and not questions of law for judges, more than a two-thirds vote. The President may veto the bill, but if he does it will be what the Chief Justice said: "Possibly a passed over his head, by a large majority in January, was arrested on the 21st ult, and both branches of Congress. The full text of hooped, wired and pinned up, as to deprive the bill was published last week.

meditated murder of his father. The prisoner who is but 18 years old asserted his innocence, but was committed to prison until last Tuesday when he had a hearing, the result Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. It will not cult duty of prying into the artificial stays fail. Price 25 and 50 cents. of the plaintiff's case."-Er.

WESTERN LETTER. CARTHAGE, Jasper Co., Mo., }
February 29, 1878.
EDITORS COLUMBIAN

Den Sire -- In my last letter I pro and your readers an humble apology for his and other towns in the "Southwest." In this neglect of the past twoweeks. It was owing letter space will only permit me to give a deto circumstances over which he had no con- scription of the Queen City of the Southwest, trol. With a faithful promise, that his let- CARTHAGE, the county seat of Jasper county. ters whether good bad or indifferent in your Mo. It was laid out as a town and became the estimation shall not again be among the county seat in 1842. Its location is on Spring missing, he resumes the broken thread of river and on an eminence near the centre of the town was slow but sure, both in population and wealth, until at the beginning of the rebellion, when it numbered a population of 500, At that time it was devoid of church buildings (regular preaching was held at the court house every Sunday) and school houses, save one small building, I believe; and it had no stage line connection with the outside world, except ie, the mother town of Jasper county, 15 mile

This is the place where the famous battle beteen Gen. Franz Sigel, of the Union forces, and Gen. Stirling Price, of the Confederate orces, was fought, known as the "battle of The town was completely devas hall to the Hon, Adam Woolever, to deliver town remained a desolate and silent place : the y the wolf and deer, and wandering bands of parauders passing through, After the war the town began to settle again

nd improved and prospered until it has gained Its prosperity now rests upon a sound lows by the city and northwest, is finely adaptery productive, and plenty of it. The city can oast of the best flouring mill in the State outide of St. Louis, located on the above named iver. The capacity of this mill is over 1,000 ushels per week, and was built at a cost of \$40,000. Two other excellent flouring mills a woolen mill, two foundries four wagon shops nanufacturing as good a wagon as can be found re in successful operation and constantly kep busy despite the hard times. A furniture manifactory is successfully and extensiveyl carried m by Leidy Bros. & Co. The former are Coambia county men, well known by a large umber of your readers. They came here several years ago, started in the business in con section with Mr. John Bottenfield, a gentleman in every respect and an experienced busines established for themselves an extensive bus ness, and, I am glad to say, they enjoy the cor fidence of the people. Their factory is large as also is their retail and wholesale depart nent. There are four banks here doing a gen ral banking and exchange business in all its branches, and all have the confidence of the people. The public school building is an im posing structure, and was built at a cost of \$35,-000. There are also a Public Library, seven o rest in committee along side of Faunce's churches, M. E., Baptist, Congregational, Epis copal, Presbyterian, Christian, and M. E. Church South: and four weekly newspapers and weekly. Patriot, (Dem.) evening and week In the House Mr. Souder of Philadelphia | ly, Press, (Ind.) weekly, and the Advance, (neunewspapers and ably edited. The different se

cret societies are also well represented. The city contains quite a number of comp lious brick business buildings, together wit a handsome Opera House just completed, le cated in the public square in the centre of th ble for the present. The residences are fin and tidy, and were built. it is plainly seen for comfort. The city is rapidly filling up with eastern people and now contains a population of about 6,000.

interesting to the readers of the COLUMBIAN. but it will take up too much space and I hope this will suffice for the present. One word, I advise the mechanic and laborer not to come west for the present to seek work. Stay a nome if you have employment, even at small was somewhat of a surprise. Among the wages. As for the farmers-let them come by he hundreds, they are wanted here.

Respectfully, H. H. RUTTER.

EDITORS COLUMBIAN: In your remarks of last week on the County Statement you were somewhat in error.

1. The statement gives the amount of taxes assessed for 1877, and the amount still due. The difference between these two is the amount paid which is greater than that un-

Your idea that taxes should be paid sooner than they are is, I think good. The northern counties of this State generally have their county collectors settle their duplicates by the first of January each year, but in the rest of the State it rarely if ever happens. 2. You seem not to understand why the

Treasurer is charged with \$13,433, when only \$3761. was due from collectors prior to 1877. This \$13,433 is the amount uncollected at th end of the year 1876 and charged against the Treasurer at the beginning of 1877, and the \$2761 is what remained unpaid out of the \$13,433 at the end of the year 1877.

3. As to the \$100, charge on dog fund, I think right. It is charged against the dog fund and thrown into the county fund. The dog and county statements show it.

No orders are drawn on the dog fund for anything except sheep damage and the County bears all expenses; such as paying assessors, paying for blanks, &c., and the printing of the dog fund statement, au diting accounts, and all other matters inci dent to conducting the fund.

4. As to exonerations, no doubt that many are larger than they should be. As to the Bloom exonerations for the year 1876, you give the amount \$19-the statement shows \$19.20, but \$42.01 was made during 1876 and that with the \$19.20 makes \$67.21 upon a County and State tax of \$3405.64. So it compares favorably with other districts unless it be Centralia and Conyngham. These The Commissioners intend, as soon as all exonerations for 1877 are taken, to publish

is a list, so the public and all interested can be seen who are exonerated.

WM. KRICKBAUM, Clerk.

Score one for Dr. Mary Walker. The suppreme court of Pennsylvania has decided, in the case of the young lady who was injured in a Philadelphia street car, and who alleged in rebuttal that her stays were so tight in the case of the couldn't hold to the strap which hung over her head—that the condition of muscular helpless that some women get themselves into, by reason of the wonderful intricacies of dress arrangements, are questions of fact when such issues get into court. This is the such courts of the content of the court of the wonderful intricacies of dress arrangements, are questions of fact with the appurentances in its simple, the said days of becentary and state of Pennsylvania dead in the said wargaret Fortner all that certain house and lotted or ground situate in the Borough of Monry, Lyconling county and state of Pennsylvania containing side square for juries and not questions of fact with the appurentances in its simple, the said december in the content of the said stay of becentary and state of Pennsylvania dontains. That deed in the said stay of the woman may be so fantastically and foolishly her of her natural power to help herself; but if so, the questian is one of fact, and not of

We are often asked by well-meaning person says the Lewisburg "Chronicle," why they have to pay higher prices for country newspapers than for those printed in the cities? "Why do you charge two dollars for the "Chronicle," when I can get the New York Sockdologerbigger paper-for a dollar and a half?" We will try to clear up this mystery. Suppose the Chronicle has a cash subscription list of one thousand at \$2.00-that makes \$2.000. Well now, suppose the New York Sockdeloger, o missing, he resumes the broken thread of legislation. The sessions of the past two the county, commanding a splendid view of the whatever paper you choose for a comparison, has a paying list of 100,000, at \$1.50—that makes \$150,000. Now, suppose this paper has IF YOU want a PARM or HOME profit of but ten cents-that clears the pub isher \$10,000. Now suppose the Chronicle realizes that nor centure, and no more—that would make a sum of \$100 This latter amount would compel a printer to live very "thin" himself, and squander nothing on his family; while his city cotemporary could wax at fat as a daily mail carried on horseback from Sarcox- Jeshurun. You see the necessity of a country printer charging more than a city printer, now, don't you? A paper the six+ of the Chronicle, with its circulation and price, couldn't live over night in a city.

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Marriages.

MOORE-ROZELL -In Orangeville on the 11th uit., by Rev. Henry S. Mendenhall, Mr. Eli C. Moore of Cole's Creek to Miss Arista A. Rozell of Benton. BEST-BLOOMFIELD .- On the 16th ult. at the M R. Parsonage in Bloomsburg, by Rev. L. Smyser, Mr. David C. Best and Miss Susie Bloomfield, both c

Deaths. HOOPER.-in Bloomsburg on the 15th uit., Mrs ancy, wife of John Hooper, in the 79th year of RUNYAN.-Near Jerseytown on the 5th ult. Mr

MELLICK -- In Mt. Pleasant on the 11th ult., God. frey Meilick, aged?s years, 2 months and 10 days MARKET REPORTS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKET. Wheat per bushel.....

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TO WHITEH FORTHER, INSURANCE Said Margaret
Fortner, William Farker and Mary E. his wife, Pierce
Lunger and Jain his wife, and William H. Demott,
guardian ad libem of Emma Fortner and Clark Fort-

a timatic for its years hast past without mend in-tervals.

Therefore you and each of you laying aside all business and excuss whitsoever, are hereby cited to appear before our Court of Common Pleas at Boomsburg in and for said county the first Monday of May heat to show cause why a decree for the re-semding of the abovesaid deeds and a reconveyance of the said hands should not be made, if such pro-ceeding shall not be disadvantageous to the estate of the said Marguert Forker upon such terms as shall be equitable and just.

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of an order of the Orphans' Court

Friday, March 15, 1878,

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Anron Dreisbach vs. Simon Sheilhammer et. al
Ezra S. Lyons vs. J. B. Evis.
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Jacob Evans Ext. vs. Thomas E. Geddis et. al.
Samuel Giger vs. Francis Evans.
David J. Waller vs. George Weaver's Exr's.
Bloomsburg Lumber Co. vs. William Morris et. al
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William Linnville vs. Peter Ent's Administrator.
E. D. Adams vs. John Seybert.
Mary George vs. James Morrison
Daniel Leiby et. al. vs. Henry Knapp et. al.
Sarah Caul vs. Samuel and Emma Repport.
J. R. Jamison vs. M. Grever's admr's
M. Crover's admr's, vs. H. D. Knorr.
Augustus Evernart vs. Daniel Everhart.
Bernard Ammerman vs. M. C. Johnson et ux.

SECOND WEEK. Nici Lenthen vs. Conyngham and Centralia Niel Lenthen vs. Conyngham and Centralia Poor District.

John B. Scott vs. Bernhard Stohner.

Simon Krebbs vs. William Masteller.

C. B. Brockway vs. First National Bank of Berwick Lewis Mochenberg vs. Androw Boyer
William Snyder's Exp. vs. Valentine Bidlieman

C. W. Thompson vs. Bernhard Stohner
United States Panning Mill Company vs. Franklin
Yocum
Thomas Enorr's ext vs. C. A. Knorr et al.
Permelia Koons vs. Seitzer & Miller.
Conriad Swank vs. Daniel Swank.

Matthias Shaffer vs. John McDowell's adm'r
George W. Davis vs. Conyngham and Centralia Poor
Bistrict.

Henry J. Edwards vs. William Walp. William Kingston vs. Montgomery Cox. atrick Byrnes vs. Conyngham and Centralia Pos llam Kingston vs. Montgomery Cox et. ux. ah Lemons vs. Heller & Eves.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue or sundry write besued out of ourt of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to be directed will be exposed to public sale at the ourt House at two o'clock p. m., on

A certain lot jof ground situate in the town of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, described as follows: bounded northwardly and eastwardly by an siley, southwardly by lot of M. C. Woodward, and westwardly by East street, being a feet front and 197 feet deep more or less, whereon are erected a frame dwelling house, stable and outbuildings. suitidings.

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ALSO,

perches to a stone, thence by and of thirty-nine and collection of the property described to a chestnut and thence soull suventy-two degrees cast ninety eight perches to the same of beginning, containing four hundred and property of Casper Kressler.

All those certain four tracts of land situate in Benver township, Columbia county, and State of Penn-sylvania, bounded and described as follows: One of hem beginning at a post at the south-west corner numbered and seventy-two perches to a post, thence her, on the west by Centre afrect, on the mouth by second street, and on the cost by land of L. T. Sharptweive perches to a post, thence by hand surveyed in the name of Thomas Lemon south seventy degrees west one hundred and sixty perches to a post, thence by land sixty perches to a post, thence by land and sixty perches to a post, thence by land surveyed in the name of Thomas. shall be equilable and just.

Witness the Honorable William Elweil President Judge of our said Court at Bloomsburg, this nine-tenth day of February, A. D., 1878.

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cak, thence by land in the name of Jesse Brooks north seventy-eight degrees, east eighty perches to a post, the place of beginning; containing three hundred and seventy-two and three-tourth acres, and allowances, more or less. Surveyed on warrant to Andrew Clark, dated the 33d day of August, 1994, 9d,—One other of them, beginning at a pear, the south-west corner of the above described tract aurregord on a warrant to Andrew Chark, thence by the western line of said Andrew Chark tract north six-cen and a half degrees west three hundred and seventy sine perches to a post, thence by land sur-

said Jacob Neyer south seventy-four and a fourth rees weat one hundred and twenty-nine perches pine, thence by land surveyed on warrant to andred and twenty-five perches to a pine, thence pland surveyed on a warrant to George Neyer sulb hitteen degrees east two hundred and sixty-ine and five tenth perches to a post, thence by land seventy-eight degrees east one hundred and six perches to a bickory, thence by land surveyed in the name of Jesse Brooks north 19 degrees west tweaty-eight perches to a post, thence by the same north agate percases to a post, thence by tac same north eventy-eight (degrees east ninety-six perches to a loost, the place of beginning; containing four nun-tred and forty-two and a hair acres, more or less, seing the same tract of land surveyed on warrant to Daniel Neyer dated 2nd of August, 1795.

3.—One other of them, beginning at a post, the outh-west corner of the last above described true urveyed on warrant to bandel Never and thence by he said Daniel Never north thirteen degrees was we hundred and sixty-nine and five-tenth perche and of Jacob Haster to the northern line of land urveyed on warrant to John Barron, Jr., thence by og a part of a tract of land surveyed on a warran teorge Never dated 23d of August, 1726. 4.—And the other of them beginning at stones in se separating it from lands surveyed on a warra

enjamin Syock, thence north eight and a half reca west three hundred and thirty-three and warrant to Mary Scott South thirty-three degree ist two hindred and firty-eight porches to stones since by lond surveyed on a warrant to Danie eyer south 74 and a fourth degrees west on nundred and twenty-nine perches to a pine thene by land surreyed on a warrant to Benjamin Sycci south seventy-three degrees west two hundred an aining four hundred and forty acres, more or is t being the same tract of land surveyed on warrant o George Neyer. Selzed, taken into execution, and to be sold as the

property of the Danville, Hazleton & Wilkesbarr Railroad Company.

All that certain lot of ground situate in Roaring-creek township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by land of Abram Rice, on the south by land of Con-rad Housman, on the west by land of Michael Straus-er and William Yeager and on the east by land of Epiralm Liby, containing seventy-three acres more or less on which are erected a dwelling house, barn and out-buildings.

One other piece or land bounded on the north by and of Jacob Strauser, on the west by land of Scio-non Strauser, on the south by land of Peter Hower and on the east by land of Conrad Housman an

ALSO. One other piece of land bounded on the north ands of Judge Cox, on the west by land of Solomo Strauser on the south by land of Abram Rice and on the east by land of Abram Rice and Leonard Adams, containing 15 acres.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the

property of David R. Hower." ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of land situate in Bri-ircreek township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, lescribed as follows, to wit: Bounded on the north by land of James [Doty and others, on the east by land of Joseph Stackhouse, south by land of the heirs of S. F. Headly and on the west by land of Ow-en Suit, containing three hundred acres more or less

well timbered, on which is erected a small stable Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John Seybert. ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of land situate in Pine-township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, described as follows, towit: Bounded on the north by land of

about thirty acres cleared land and the balance

of Senjamin Wintersteen and Richard T. Whitmire and on the west by land of Thomas Low, containing fifty acres more or less, on which are erected a Plank House, frame barn and out-buildings. Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the roperty of A. J. Bardo. ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of land situate in the ed in general plan of Bloomsburg, bounded on the north by an alley, on the west by land or John Mc-

Corn.ick, on the south by Canal street, and on the east by land of Jonathan Chromas, containing 5 feet front and 113 feet in depth on which are erected dwelling house and out-buildings, Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the roperty of Tobias Henry. ALSO, ALSO,

All that certain lot of ground situate in Locust
ownship, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, described
of follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by by land

f Augustus Strauser, on the east by land of Solome so acres, more or less, on which is erected a dwe ing house, barn and out-buildings.
Selze., taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of James Kostenbander. ALSO.

All that tract or parcel of land situate in Sci township, Columbia county. Pennsylvania, bounded on the east by land of John Keichner, lying bethe aqueduct and acres, more or less. the aqueduct above Espy, containing about sever

All that certain lot of ground situate in the town f Espy, Columbia county Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the north by Main street, east by lot of M. C. McCollum, south by an al street, east by lantel keeler, being 41% feet front, and 170% feet in depth, whereon are creeted two two-story dwelling houses.

Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of Alonzo C Dodge.

ALSO. All that undivided three-tenths of the undivides ne-fourth of the following tract of land, situate in Jackson township, Columbia county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone a corner of land of Mathias Rhone, thence by and in the warrantee name of Wesley Hess north forty and a quarter degrees west three hundred and fifteen perches to an ironwood tree on county line sence along the same south forty-seven and a hal egrees west three hundred and sixteen perches to amuel Yorks south seventy-three degrees easuree hundred and four perches to a stone, thence by land of Jesse Rhone north seventeen and a quar er east thirty-seven and two-tenths perches to tone, and thence north eighty degrees east one bun red thirty-eight perches to the place of beginning ontaining three hundred and fifty-seven acres and ghty-four personame more or less. lighty-four perches of Land, strict measure, be the

All the undivided one-fortieth part of the follo ng described tract of land situate in Jackson town

ship and sugarioaf township, Columbia county, Pensylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz.: Bo gianing at a chestnat oak, a corner to land of Davi solder, thence by land of Gilbert Hess and Rober M. Montgomery north seventeen and a quarter de grees east one hundred and forty-six perches to me, thence nort, seventy-two and % degree west one hundred and tifty-four perches to a ston thirty-two and a quarter degrees east twenty-thre perches to a butternut, thence by land of Jame

ALSO,

of a tract of land surveyed on a warrant to Catha-rine Longenberger, thence by the said Catharine Longenberger tract north sixteen degrees west two follows, to wit: Bounded on the north by sidge at

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 1st, 1878. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER NEW BEAUTIFUL FABRICS

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A NNUAL STATEMENT

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BLOOM POOR DISTRICT.

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THOS, REECE, Directors.

Directors of the Foor in account with Bloom, Scott, Greenwood and Sugarlouf townships.

H. C. HARTNAN, J. JOHN LAYCOCK, C. M. VANDERSLICE,)

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Examined and certified, H. C. HARTMAN, JOHN LANCOCK, C. M. VANDERSLICE,

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ley, Greenwood.
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Greenwood.
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Mrs. E. Evans, Greenwood

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Ant. paid Dr. R. F. Gardner for M. Esler, Bloom. 6200
Ant. paid Dr. A. L. Turner, for Johnson & Shoemaker, Bloom. Ant. paid Dr. W. M. Reber for Skank and Briggs, Bloom. 1500
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VALUE OF REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO SAID DIST

PROPERTY BELONGING TO SAID
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By household furniture, including all in Stewards house, 1877. By household furniture in Poor House, 1877. By pork, land and coal, 1877.

Amt. paid for G. W. Fox at Asy-lum, Danville, Scott 160 oz

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DEBTS AND LIABILITIES. From Feb. 8, 1877 to Feb. 9, 1878. \$15,384 44 PRODUCTS OF THE FARM. 199.41

> Number of paupers remaining at last report. Number of paupers admitted during Number of paupers discharged dur ing year. Number of paupers died during year Number of paupers remaining in the WA. KRAMER, Directors of the R. S. ENT,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, 13 No. 2950 In Bankruptey

Bloomsburg, February 12, 1878 SAMUEL KNORR, CHARLES G. BARKLEY

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY! The subscribers will sell at public sale at the late residence of hen lamin Miller, decreased, in corresponding township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, on FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 1 & 2.

township, columbia county, feurnsylvania, on FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 1 & 2, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., o'r each day, the following described personal presents to wit. FOLE 18 hours resent to wit. FOLE 18 hours resent to wit. FOLE 18 hours resent to wit. FOLE 18 hours result was a one borse spring wagon, and bed, a wood axis wagon and bed, a wood axis wagon and bed, as then acts wagon and bed, as wood axis wagon and bed, as resper granger.

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a liquid manure sprinsier, a sleigh, a large corn shelar to work by norse-power, a 'LloYell SEED itt. Lieft, a good fanning mill, 130 husbiels olds, 250 husbels rye, 5 busiels/cwheat, by large-seed as busiels timothy seed, a crosscult saw, a pair of 400 h, scales, hay fork rope, &c., patein straw and rodge outlet, 30 tos, hay lot of corn fodder, a sets beavy harmess, 2 sets buggy harness, about 1,000 mashed soon in the ear, toras, mike, seconshov cls, shovels, grubbing hors, hoes, crowbar, threshing fails, lot of old from, dr., wheelbarrow, for the bedy and oak plana, of of pine plank and boards, lot of sawed shirples and taith, fine large breed sow, 7 fine shoats, a drag sled, a corn planter, a patent clear press, lot of double and slugle trees, th pump, seed saw, augure, draw kathe, hand saw, sleves, adve, a four plane, a side did your, a corn harrows, a hay rake, a four plane, as deal hip plane, a good plows, a side did you, side hip plane, a good plows, a side did not plane, a four plane, a side did not seed the pow a good plows, a side Also a quantity of the seed the plane, a four plane, as a side a light of the corn plane, a side did not seed the plane, a four plane, a side hip plane, a good plows, a side Also a quantity of the plane and pow a good plows, a side Also a quantity of the seed of

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of two from kettles, 1 copper kettle, wood stoke, satusage grinder, and satusage stuffer, 4 tutis and wash boiler, 2 wash machines, 400 pounds of lard, arge lot of smoked and pickled meat, 10 bushels of potations, barrels, churn, 1 table, 1 extension table, 2 clocks, 2 room stoves, 1 cook stove, 1 thowe sewing machine complete, a \$175 organ, lot mirrore, carpets, oil cloths, county map of 1800 langs, crock-cry, 1 settlee, 1 lounge, cloths, lot of chairs and rocking chairs, 4 beds and bedding, 4 bureaus, 1 secretary, lot of stands, barrel and vinevar chests, wood wheel, spinting winesl, sink, lot dishes, knives, torks and silverware.

11 Acres Wheat, 9 Acres Rye Terms made known on day of sale and attention

HENRY J. MILLER, LLOYD MILLER, WM. KRICKBAUM, Administrators, feb. 15, 'IS-In.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A ESTATE OF MARY SUFCESON, DRO'S.

Letters of administration, on the estate of Mary Sutchiscon, late of Centre Loweship, Columbia co., Pa., have been granted by the Register of Columbia co., to Samuel II. Butterison Administrator, of Light Street, to whom all persons Indebted, are requested to make Immediate payment and those having claims of demants against the said estate will make them known to the utaccesspace Administrator without delay.

SAMUEL H. HUTCHISON,

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

WHITE & SAVAGE.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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BLANK MORTGAGES for saie cheap at the