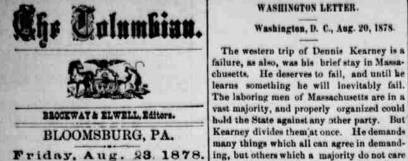
THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.



THE SENATORSBIP.

Columbia County is entitled to the state senatorship for the next term, and it is hoped that this will be conceded by the other counties in the district without the usual bitter contest. We present in the person of Hon. E. J. McHenry, a gentleman of experience in legislative matters, having served two terms in the Assembly with entire satisfaction to the people, who will do credit to the district, if nominated. He is a careful business man, and was always at his post to look after the interests of his constituents.

There are now three tickets in the field in this county. The Greenbackers held their convention early, to force one of the old parties into an endorsement of its ticket. The Democratsi held their convention and utterly ignored the new party. The Republicans being the last hope were watched with anxiety, and when on Monday they nominated a full ticket without noticing either of the Republican Greenback canidates, Smith and Barton, the castles in the air vanished. Where now will they turn ?

"Will you walk into my parlor" said the Greenback spider to the Republican fly. But the fly didn't walk. It just met last Monday and made nominations of its own, instead of endorsing the candidates of the Greenbackers, to that party's great disappointment.

Chairman Quay writes to the office hold ers, making a strong and pitiful appeal to them for a large corruption fund. The con-test, he says, looks desperate, and mouey alone can save the day. As to the estimated amount of money needed does not appear but it is said that Quay thinks fully fifty thousand votes must be bought and paid for This, at an average of only five dollars each would famount to a quarter of a million and to this must be added the large expense of the ballot box stuffers' and repeaters' de-partments ; and yet their cause is hopeless. They can raise very large sums of stolen money, and they can cheat enormously, but not enough to beat Andrew H. Dill or any other man on the Democratic State ticket. Not this time .- Crusader.

Meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

has failed on all those points on which he On Tuesday, Sep. 10, the State Board of Agriculture will convene at Titusville. Besides 'the meeting for business, reports of standing committees, special committees and aughter Senator John J. Ingalls because, of the Secretary will be read, The following while in charge of a pension bill, at the last consys are also announced : A Higher Industrial Education, by P rof.

J. Hamilton, of State College ; The Apple Tree Borer, by J. S. Keeler, of Schuylkill ; The Production of Milk, by J. P. Barnes of Lehigh ; The Action of Lime, by the Sec retary ; Grape Growing in Pennsylvaniavarieties and treatment, by Rev. J. Calder, Pres. State College ; The Proper Time to Cut Wheat, by H. M. Engle, of Lancaster Draining. Does it Pay? How to do it and what it costs, by Col. James Young, of Middletown ; The Adaptation of the Pine Lands of Pennsylvania to Agricultural Pur-

Times from Grenada, Miss. says : poses. How they may be opened up to set-tlement, and how made to add to the gen-stricken town has done so. The ravages of I

A Powder Magazine Struck by Lightning. A terrific explosion occurred at a quarter Washington, D. C., Aug. 20, 1878. The Queen has given a pension of \$500 to past four at Pottsville, August 18. Shortly before four o'clock dark, threatening clouds he widow of the artist Cruikshank. The western trip of Dennis Kearney is failure, as also, was his brief stay in Massa-chusetts. He deserves to fail, and until he vivid flashes of lightning. Suddenly there Dennis Kearney is a workingman who

of trees were mowed off, others uprooted and

track of a whirlwind, and the earth for miles

was shaken. The powder house was literally

torn to pieces, not one stone left to mark the

stones, three feet long by a foot or more wide,

were hurled five or six hundred yards, and

sent through the houses at Mount Hope.

many of which were literally riddled as if by

a cannonade. The house of James Galbraith, at Mount

Hope, had one end torn out, the windows all

were prostrated in an instant, as if in the samples to inspect.

gard Kearney altogether when the time to ded, contained about three thousand kegs, act comes, unite on some definite plan, and which was saved, although wild rumors were

elect a Governor of the State. They have set affoat that its roof had taken fire, and an

the numbers, they have grievances, and they explosion more terrific could be looked for

lack only a leader. They will probably find momentarily. Hundreds on their way to the

make the success of the movement, and not So violent was the explosion that the tone

in all respects to Kearney. And he must the shock which was fortunately averted.

They

one in due time. He must be a man superior scene hurried home to prepare themselves for

WASHINGTON LETTER.

of General Butler, the prime object. The

more intelligent laboring men of Massa-

chusetts will prefer to select their own can-

upon Butler at the proper time, they don't

want to start out pledged to him.

know they cannot afford to do that.

didates for office, and while they may agree

United States troops in large numbers may

at any time, under existing drders cross the

Texas border into Mexico, and, in case of

opposition by Mexican troops will fight

them. This means war and I do not doubt

the Administration has intended that result

all along. We demand that Mexico shall

do certain things, we do what makes it im-

The evidence before Mr. Potter's Com-

nittee, at New York, since that given by

It may be said with certainty that nearly

all the reports received here concerning

Congressional contests in the West and South

It is now said "by authority" that Mr

layes has actually paid to the Republican

campaign fund the money promised by him, and that every member of the Cabinet has

also contributed. Mr. Haves has also written

a letter to a popular gentleman, in Cincin-

nati, asking him, as a personal favor, to ac-

cept a nomination for Congress against Hon.

dilton Sayler. It will be remembered that

Stanley Matthews was made Senator at the

olicitation of Mr. Hayes. These interfer

nces with matters pertaining to the legisla

tive branch of the Government, and parti-

zan contributions, are oddly out of place in

an administration devoted to civil service re-

form. But, as everybody knows, Mr. Haves

In Kansas where every other man was

oldier during the late war it is proposed to

ession, he said he wanted it passed as it

would "discourage the filing of pension

claims.,' The soldiers of Kansas control the

State, politically, and can send another man

to the Senate if they wish. It is singular

that during this and the preceding Congress

all the legislation against pensions has origi.

Yellow Fever.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia

asted with radicals like Ingalls.

romised most.

hen we fight her for her failure,

Mr. Roberts has been unimportant.

are favorable to the Democrats.

saible for her to accomplish them, and

learns something he will inevitably fail, came a flash, followed instantaneously by a earns his bread by the sweat of his jaw .-The laboring men of Massachusetts are in a concussion which shook every house in town. Chicago Times. vast majority, and properly organized could Windows were forced in, doors taken off their hold the State against any other party. But hinges and the ceilings of houses knocked Kearney divides them at once. He demands loose in a hundred cases. The concussion was The Sultan of Turkey is obliged to have 365 suits of clothes in a year; he never many things which all can agree in demand- occasioned by the explosion of a large powder wears the same garments twice.

ing, but others which a majority do not care magazine, occupied by Weldy & Company of for, and his methods are not those of law Tamaqua, and stored here for delivery when abiding citizens. It would have been better ordered for use in the mines. The magazine The skull of Capt, Jack the Modoc chief who was hanged for the murder of Genfor Kearney, better for the laboring men of was struck by lightning, and the powder, of Canby, adoros the library of the Jewett Massachusetts, and better for General Butler, which there were twelve hundred kegs, or Scientific Society of Lockport.

it Kearney had remained in California. thirty thousand pounds, ignited. The Laflin The oil refineries and harrel works at Titus The condition of the poor in Massachusetts & Rand magazine, which is situated about s so terrible, however, that they may disre- two hundred yards from the one that explo-

always blowing it.

ville Pa, are all in full blast, and many persons that have been idle for some time are now employed. er that flows through the town. Situated on the banks of the river Limmot

Items.

They call Ben Batler horny-handed bebordered on the East by the Zurich mouncause he carries his horn in his hand and is tain, on the West adjoining the Uts mountain with its steep declivities ; towards the South opening on the lake, the shores of which are

The comedian Florence has been appointcovered with picturesque villas and villagesed a juror in the champagne department of with a fine back ground of forest, vineyard snapped in twain like pipe stems. Fences the Paris Exposition. He has ten thousand and Alps-the scenery of Zurich (the Oustrum Turicum of the Romans) is truly charming. Like the great metropolis of the United

Mrs. Haves is more noted by the people Kingdom, Zurich consists of nine independthan Mr. Hayes, 'Can it be,' asks the ent communities surrounding the centre with place where once it stood. Many of the startled Albany Express, 'that the lady is a belt of pretty little towns, interspersed looked upon as the better half of the Admin with parks and walks and country houses. istration ? About 60,000 is the number of inhabitants of

the canton. The centre of the town is in part An old shade tree planted by President copmosed of narrow streets, une on and hills Madison on the White House grounds at but on entering the new streets and quarters, Washington was uprooted by the great storm one sees fine solid modern houses built of there lately. Very many relics of Mr. Madstone, which if they do not satisfy severe critblown out, partitions and ceilings crumbled to ison's administration have been destroyed ies of architectural beauty, furnish a strong

dust and the furniture scattered around in since 1861. confusion. The houses of David Quinn and of the city. First of all the school houses, George W. Mortimore shared the same fate. Butler is justified in saving he has engage perfect palaces of their kind, are to be admir In the next house a boy named Watson was ments of great importance. A man who is ed. The splendid pile of buildings known as struck by a stone on the leg and seriously intrying to break down two old parties and the Polytechnic school and the University is jured. His mother was so seriously stunned build up a new one at the same time, with 424 feet long, 253 feet broad and 93 feet high. y the concussion as to require medical attenthe impeachment of a President and a whole It stands on a hill above all the other builddance. Several people working in their gar- Cabinet thrown in, must be tolerably

dons were more or less injured by flying misbusy. siles. When the explosion occurred Mr. and Mrs. Stahle, who reside within five hundred There was mailed in a small paper box at yards of the magazine, were partaking of Lewi-town for B-thlehem, Pa., a live young their evening meal. Their house was literally rattlesnake, about one foot in length. When torn to pieces. Mrs. Stahl was struck by a the pouch reached the Harrisburg office the stone or piece of flying timber and knocked box had been broken open, and when the anconscious, and when discovered it was found mail matter was dumped out upon the table that her skull had been fractured. She died the snake wriggled out with it. It was killed during the night. Mrs. Sheeder and a young and thrown away, and the fact reported to lady were driving home to Minersville and the Department at Washington.

were within a quarter of a mile of the magazine. Their hurse was instantly killed by an The hereditary King of Cyprus basturned immense stone striking him. The ladies tip at St. Petersburg. He wants to sell his jumped from the carriage and ran. birthright to England. He claims to be the The worst effects of the explosion was felt last of the Losignans, descendants of th a Fishbach, where a picnic party were en-Kings of Cyprus and Armenia, and has had joying themselves in a ravine known as some sort of recognition from the Russian Brown's Hollow. Just as they were about imperial family, on whose bounty he has

to sit down to supper the explosion occurred. lived since his fortune was swept away in Instantly there was a scene of the utmost conthe futile insurrection of 1827. fusion. Amidst showers of stones, large limb of trees and earth, children screamed and By 'Hook or by Crook.'-The phrase 'by

clung to their parents. Women fainted, and hook or by crook,' is quite old. It is said to men stood as if petrified, imagining an earthhave originated in London about the year quake had taken place. Richard Vaughn welve years of age, son of Thomas Vaughn, conflagrations which we have any record. night superintendent of the Atkins Rolling swept over the city, reducing a great portion Mill was struck by a large stone in the lower of it to ruins, and utterly destroying the old part of the back, carrying away his entrils and accrating his tower extremities. He died in location of lines between different lots, and few moments. Andrew Gallagan, aged

at last the claimants unable to come to satisten years, was struck by a sharp stone back factory settlements themselves, agreed to of the neck and his entire head cut off. Nothselect two arbitrators, with the understandof the neck and his entire head cut off. Noth-ing could be seen of it but a pulpy mass among the rocks. Among the injured ones are the following : Richard Stevens, aged 10 years, right leg badly cut and shattered it was amputated to save his life. William Rome and 17 yight for a male washed

(From our Regular Correspondent.) ZURICH, SWITZERLAND.

STATE TICKET. August 4th 1878. FOR GOVERNOR. From the gay centre of fashion in Paris ANDREW H. DILL. to the little, plain, solid city of Zurich is not OF UNION COUNTY. near so far, but, in some respects, is a much FOR SUPREME COURT, greater transition than from Paris to Milwan-HENRY P. ROSS, kee, for one sees in the style and fashion of OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. dress much more that is Parisian in our West-FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, ern cities than in this ancient Swiss town JOHN FERTIG. But in their manner of celebrating the Sab OF CRAWPORD COUNTY. bath, the European, rather than the Ameri-FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL APPAIRS, can style prevails. I had an opportunity to J. SIMPSON AFRICA, see the inhabitants on Sunday, in their plain OF HUNTINGBON COUNTY. Sunday clothes, just such clothes as you will COUNTY TICKET. see at a country meeting house in America, perfectly clean, but in style and cut such as FOR CONGRESS, were worn in America twenty years ago C. B. BROCKWAY. They were out with their wives and children subject to decision of Congress in the parks, on the streets, in beer gardens FOR STATE SENATOR, or fishing with hook and line in the swift riv

E. J. MCHENRY, Subject to decision of Sens torial Conferent FOR REPRESENTATIVES, T. J. VANDERSLICE, JOSEPH B. KNITTLE, FOR PROTHONOTARY,

POLITICAL.

WILLIAM KRICKBAUM, FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY.

FOR TREASURER. H. A. SWEPPENHISER, FOR COMMISSIONERS, STEPHEN POHE CHARLES REICHART,

FOR COUNTY AUDITORS, SAMUEL SMITH, WILLIAM L. MANNING.

Democratic Standing Committee. -Jesse littenhouse, Mountain Grove, contrast with the older and quainter buildings erne county, on -J. I. Mellenry, Benton, Snyder, Berwick serne county ton -1. Mellenry, Benton. wick Hor.- wm. T. Snyder, Berwick. omsburg Fast-O. Lowenberg, Hoomsburg, omsburg West-C. S. Furnan. Hoomsburg. arcrock.-Joseph Lamon, Berwick. tawisa.-Mahon Hamilu, Catawisa. ntraia Borough-Owen Can. Centralla. ntra-Joseph Weiss, Lime Hidge, ashland. ayingham Sorth.-Bernard Doyle, Ashland. ayingham Sorth.-Bernard Doyle, Ashland. and Sorthan Sorthand Catawisa. resiwood-1. A. Dowitt, Morrsburg, lemiock-N. P. Moore, Euck Horn. ackson-Frank Derr, Bursburg, Coust-Dinici Morris, Numeilla, alan-d, W. Shuma, Nainy Her, Main-J. W. Shuma, Mainylle, Main-J. W. Shuma, Mainylle, Main-J. M. Shuth, Jerseytown, Main Jerseytown, Jerseytown, Main-J. M. Shuth, Jerseytown, Main Jerseytown, Jerseytown, Jersey ings of the city. The rear rooms of the enormous building contain geological, mineralogical and technological collections, while the central part is devoted to archaeology and collections of engravings and prints. All combined they form the best collective museum ne-John F. Fower, Pine Suminit, arfnerete.-J. B. Kilneyer, Roaringcreek, att-Jacob Terwilliger, Light Street, garlocf-J. G. Laubach, Cole's Creek. of Switzerland. To the right of the Polytechnical school are the Asylums for aged citizens monuments of civic charity, to the left the Asylum for the blind and deaf and 2D. LOWENBERG, Chairman.

dumb. There are also the Chemical Labratory, Agricultural College, Cantonal Infirma-

134 598 feet long, with 350 beds, and the Astronomical Observatory. Other buildings

Astronomical Observatory. Other buildings devoted to commerce and traffic such as bank-ing houses, an immense railway station, and a palatial Butcher's Hall, givelto this compar-atively small community the aspect of a city of more than medium rank. If the reader desires to know anything more about Zurich, which is not probable. I respectfully refer him to the school geography and the encyclopedia where I got my infor-mation. One scarcely knows what to write about in these old historic towns that have been written about so much already. Yet if we could but have a true picture of the trivial things that the tourist sees and expe-

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Vond. Ex. immed out of the Court of Com mon Pleas of Coumbin county and to me directed will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg at one o'clock p. m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1878. All that certain real estate situate Main township, ouumbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and de-cribed as follows, to-wit : On the north by land of scribed as follows, to wit: On the north by land of John Gearhart, on the east by land of Joseph Geiger, on the west by land of on the south by public road, containing fity-six acres more or less. Seized, taken into execution at the suit, of W. H. Vetter now for the use of the Columbia County M. Vetter now for the use of the Columbia County M. Unai Saving and Loan Association against isaac Yet-ter, and to be sold as the property of Isaac Yetter. Terms-Cash at striking down of property. Mittas, Attorney.

JOHN W. HOFFMAN, Sheriff

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. The following appraisements of real and personal property set apart to widows of decedents have been filed in the office of the Register of Col-umbla county, under the Rules of Courf, and will be presented for absolute confirmation to the orphana Court to be held in Bloomsburg, in and for sud cours-ty, on Monday, the sid day of Sept. 1875, at 2 octock p. m., of said day unless exceptions to another construction are previously filed, of which all per-sons interested in said estates will take notice: . a Frame Bank Bare, Wegon Shed, and other t buildings—a well of soft water at the nouse and at the barn. There are also a large number of pik, Peach and Cherry Trees and a good A LOT OF GROUND

Widow of Henry Kingsbury late of Benton townat the corner of Third and Centre streets, being one hundred and thirty-two feel on Third street and two hundred and fourteen and one-half fet on Centre, whereon here errored a Widow of John Guiliver, late of Hemiock town-

Large Brick Dwelling House, Register's office, } W. H. JACOBY loomsburg, aug.2, 1878 } Register with STRAW HEATING APPARATCS, and in thorough registr. Having a Weil, Cistern, Ice-house, Cooling House and M convertences. Both situate within the limits of the Town of Riomaburg, and offered to be sod on casy and rea-sonable terms. TORS IN PREEZE

OOURT PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, the Hon. WILLIAM ELWELL President Judge of the Court of Oyer and Terniner and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quar-ter Sessions of the Peace and the Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court in the soft Judicial Dis-trict, composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour, and the Hons, I. K. Krickbaum and P. L.

Montour, and the Hons. I. K. Krickbaum and P. L. Shuman, Associate Judges of Columbia county, have issued their presept, bearing date the 18th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminor and General Quarter sessions of the Peace, Court of Common Peas and Orphane' Court, in Bioomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the 3th day of Sept. next, to continue two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coröner, to the Jus-tices of the Peace, and the Contables of the said county of Columbia, that they be then and there in their proper person at 10 o'olock in the forenoon of said zin day of Sept. with their records, Inqui-sitions and other remombrances, to do those things which to their offices appertant to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance to prosecute

The understanced, Administrators will sell at pub-sale at the interresidence of Michael wagner, de used, near Washingtonville, in Derry township untour county, Pa., on Saturday, September 14, 1878, at ten o'clock a, m., the following valuable and de grable REAL ESTATE, to wit : FARM NO. 1 All that certain farm situate in Limestone town ship. Wontour county, Faz, bounded and describes as follows: on the north by laud of Peter Baldy Sr, on the south by the Misses Clark; on the east by the same, and on the west by farm No. 2, con-taining

which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the jail of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are re-quested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg the sith day $\{\overline{1,8},\}$ of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and secondy-sight he indexendence of the United Sitates of America.

the Independence of the United Kutes of America Sheriff's Office, JOHN. W. HOFFMAN, Bloomsburg, July 31—tc Sheriff.

FARM NO 2.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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M G. HIGH Assigned of hile -Aug. 11, Te de

At Private Sale,

A FARM CONTAINING ABOUT 109 ACRES,

mostly cleared, and wherein are crected a LARGE BRICK DWELLING HOUSE

TRON-STONE STONE QUARRY.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE !

FARM NO. 1

81 ACRES AND 114 PERCHES.

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

a bank barn, wagon shed and other outbuilding also a good well of water. There is a fine thrift Apple Orchard, and plenty of other fruit ; also a

Good Stone Quarry & Lime Kiln

hree acres of which is timber land, nett measu

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

aug. 234, 78-3m

on the premises.

JOHN G. FREEZE.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Bloomsburg, July 31-tc Sheriff. RGISTER'S NOTICES. Notice is hereby given to all legatees, 'credi-tions and other persons interested in the estates of the respective discedents and minors, that the fol-lowing administration and guardian accounts have been filed in the office of the Register of Columbia county, and will be presented for confirmation and allowance in the Orphans' Court to be held in Bloomsburg, on Monday, the 3d day of sept., 1873, at 2 oclock, p. m. on said day: . The second and final account of G. W. Correll Situate in Limestone township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of the Misses Clark and John Shearr, on the s uth by hand of Nathan Saul, on the cast by farm No. a and on the west by farm No. 74 ACRES and 132 PERCHES

The second and final account of G. W. Cerrell and Wm. H. Weaver, Executars of George Wea-ver, late of the town of Bioomsburg, deceased.
 The account of Richard H. Aten, Administrator with the will annexed of Francis Mail, late of Main township, deceased.
 The first and final account of N. B. Creasy, Ad-ministrator de bonis non cum testamento as-nexo, of John Fedder, late of Mifflin township, deceased.

nk barn, and other outbuildings. There is a good le Orchart, an abundance of fruit of all kind a good will of water on the premises; also, i I cistern at the barn. deceased. The account of the Administration of Daniel Pealer, deceased. Administrator de bonis non of Ira Pealer, deceased, and of the Administration of Hiram Vealer, Administrator de bonis non of Ira Pealer, deceased, and Administrator of Daniel Pealer, deceased, field by Biram Pealer.

FARM NO. 3.

uate in Limestone township, county and state resaid, bounded and described as follows: On north by and of John Shearer, on the south by 4 of Conrad Cotner, on the east by William But and on the west by farm No 2, containing The final account of Lewis Yetter. Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Shu-man, late of Catawissa township, deceased. 66 Acres and 151 Perches,

lett measure, where on is created a rame dwellin nouse, a bank barn, wagon shed and oth r outbuild ngs. There is a first-class Apple brohard and an bundance of other truit, also an excellent well o water at the house and a delatern at the barn.

 The first and final account of Peter Swank, Ad-ministrator of Sarah Hartzei late of Locust town-FARM NO. 4.

mate in Derry township, county and state afore-id, bounded and described as follows: On the with by farm No.5, on the south by 1-nd of James Heddens, on the cast by Jacob Herger's estate, do as the west by Jesse Green, containing

ministrator of Sarah Hartzel, late of Locust town-ship, deceased.
The first and final account of Wm. Kreamer, de bonis non of the estate of Mary A. Greenwich, late of scott township, deceased.
The account of Kate Whitmoyer and Charles M. Low, Administrators of Andrew Whitmoyer, late of Pine township, deceased.
The account of George Moore, Guardian of the persons and estates of Nachel Roberts and John W. Roberts, minor children of Wm. W. Roberts, deceased.

Second and final account of S. H. Miller, Adm trator of the estate of J scob Eyer, late of Gr wood township, decased wood township, deceased. First and final account of John A. Funston, Ex-ceutor of the estate of John Allen, late of Madi-son township, deceased.

The first and final account of Rit Jonesj Admin-istrator of Edmund Crawford, late of Mount Pleasant township decound

FARM NO. 5. te in Derry township. Sounty and state afor bounded and described as follows, to wit: : orth by land of Jacob Wagner, on the south i No. 4, on the east by Jacob Kerger's Estate, a le west by George N. Eyster, containing 31.35 to to create per ton, and upon inqu, steel, wood, metais, paper glass. loathor, and all manufactures of each of them ten per cent, struck a fatal blow at the industries and labor of Fenneyivania. The public lands are the common property of the people, and they should not be solid to speculators nor granted to railroad or other corporations, bu should be reserved for homestands for actual set-38 Acres and 120 Perches,

1666. During that year one of the greatest if we could but have a true picture of the trivial things that the tourist sees and expe-

riences, I am sure it would be more interesting reading than descriptions and statistics. landmarks. Many disputes arose as to the For my own part I have been more interested in what I have seen from the car windows while traveling through the country, or in the streets of different cities and towns, than in the much bewritten museums, art collec-

A pair intervents, are pure observed paper circula-tion. A close connection of the federal government with the business interests of the people, through nation-al banks, tends to monopoly and centralization, but, in charging the system, uniformity of notes, securi-ty to the note holder, and protection of the capital invested, should be provided for. Treasury notes, issued in exchange for bonds, bear-ing a low rate of interest, is the best form in which the credit of the government can be given to a paper currency. 38 Acres and 120 Perches

Labor and capital have equal demands upon and manufacture to law. Commerce and manufacture nett measure, whereon is crected a GOOD FRAME DWELLING HOUSE. bank barn, good wagon shed, and other outbuild-lags. There is an excellent well of water, a Good Apple 'Orchivid, and an abundance of other fruit upon the premises.

Democratic Platform. The democracy of Pennsylvania unantmously of lare : That the republican party, its measures and its for the innabelal distress, the

A. J. Quigley, of Clinton; Stick to the streets are deserted, the stores shut up and Farm, by Prof. D. Wilson, of Juniata ; Laws Titusville; Education Applied to Agriculture, by M. P. Barber, of Pleasantville ; The ses which Influence the Character, Color and Sex of the Offspring of Our Domestie Animals, by the Secretary.

By special request, Captain J. C. Morris of Susquehauna, will deliver an address upon "The Selection of Dairy Cows by Outward Marks," and will illustrate the Guenon system by drawings and charts.

A lecture will be delivered upon one or more of the most important Dairy Products, by one competent to interest his hearers. Those interested are invited to attend, an

participate in the discussion which will follow the reading of an esaay.

Naturalization.

The following is a carefully prepared synopsis of the naturalization laws :

Children under age of twenty-one years a time of naturalization of their parents, shall if dwelling in the United States be consider The garbage and putrid bodies of dead ani- picked up a mile and a half from the explo ed as citizens. Act of 14th of April, 1802

Children of an alien who has made hi declaration and dies before he is actually naturalized shall be considered as citizen sick, tells me that never has he seen a people qua, a distance of eighteen miles. upon taking the oath prescribed by law.

tion has been doing nobly. Their workers she was close to the magazine when it explo-An alien minor, having resided in the are here from Memphis and New Orleans. ded. She says she saw a perfect sheet of fire United States for three years next preceding They divide the town into districts and as leap from the magazine and extend eastward his majority, and has continued to reside speedily as possible visit the sick and dying to a bend in the road, about two hundred therein until he make application to be adand minister to their wants. Unlike the yards from where she was prostrated. The mitted as a citizen, may, after he arrives at fever in New Orleans the scourge afflicts the picuic was held fully half a mile from the age of twenty-one, and after residing five best citizens of the place. In New Orleans | magazine and the forest for that distance is years within the United States, including the deaths occur almost entirely among the completely hewn. Trees fully a foot thick are said three years, be admitted as a citizen. unacclimated and the children. Here it is cut completely in half and the ground all without making his declaration three year lifferent. The negroes have escaped wonder- strewn with the large stones of which the previous to his admission, if at the time of fully so far, but the white people are terribly magazine was built. The coroner's verdict his admission he makes the said declaration, is that Richard Vaughn and Andrew Gallaafflicted. Of course no one attempts to do and further declares on oath and satisfacto any business. The rumble of the dead cart gan came to their deaths by injuries received rily proves to the court that for three years by explosion. They find no person or persons along the streets and the hurrying footsteps next preceding it has been his bona fide inof the nurses as they go from house to house ion to become a citizen, and shall in all censurable, as the accident was caused by a cannot fail to keep up that horrible feeling other respects comply with naturalization stroke of lightning. I have been informed of dread which everyone who remains belaws. Act of 26th May, 1824, § 1, 4 Stat by good officials that they would see that the hind carries constantly with him. No one other magazine will be removed during the

Can't Preach Good.

tore admission is a sufficient compliance

An alien twenty-one and over, who was a soldier and honorably discharged, may be admitted as a citizen upon his petition without any previous declaration of intention. need only prove one year's residence before application. Court must be satisfied that he was honorably discharged, and of his good moral character. Act of 17 July, 1862, 21, 12 Stat. 597.

An alien may be admitted a citizen on the following conditions : Must make a declaration three years previous to admission ; shall satisfy court of five years' residence, a least, in the United States, one year within the state ; that he has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to principle ot constitution, etc. Act of 14 April, 1802,

Some other person than applicant must prove his residence.

Ten years ago Major E. A. Burke, whom the Democrats of Louisiana have just nominated for State Treasurer, was a day laborer in a brickyard. Industry and sagacity have given him wealth and political power.

A Westmoreland county farmer has discovered a process for making sugar from cornstalks at a cost of 3 cents a pound.

eral wealth of the Commonwealth, by Hon. the dread disease are truly frightful. The Reese, aged 17, right foot and leg mashed : of Agricolture, by Hon. Samuel Miner, of act business. I arrived here yesterday, in ken. Enos Black struck on the hip ; he also by Hosk and Cr.sok. company with a small body of nurses, and received internal injuries. A great many othnever have I seen a town wear a more funer- ers received bruises of a lighter character. al aspect. Grenada has a population of Several ladies were thrown into convulsions, 2,500, half of whom are whites It would one of whom, it is reported, has gone out of

not be far from the truth to say that not over three or four hundred of the latter re- ville and Pottsville responded to the call and main. The rest have hastened away in dismay. Where they go I cannot say, for all the towns on the line of the failway from of young Gallagan was brought in the mother here to Memphis are quarantined against was driven to distraction, and her condition poor Grenada. But go they do-anywhere

SEMINOLE.

to escape the plague. I understand that it was only on Sunday that it was given out survive the shock. The damage to property in Pottsville is con-siderable. Hundreds of private residences that yellow fever was epidemic here. Either from ignorance or a desire to avoid a pan- were left without a whole glass in them, doors ic it was denied that the cases which had were wrenched off, ceilings fell, and in some

instances, foundations misplaced. The Court occurred previous to that time were yellow ever. The disease has spread rapidly since House has not a whole window in it. Severthen and is of the most malignant type. The al of the handsomestained glass windows of distress is great. No one unacquainted with the First Presbyterian Church were broken. this terrible scourge can have any idea of the Houses in the western part of the town, which intense suffering which is visited upon Gre- were in a direct line to the magazine, had ada. The city is in a very filthy condition. their whole fronts caved in. Stones were

manded it.

to be present.

coming week, for the safety of the town de-

mais from the sewers were left lying around, sion, still hot and begrimed with powder, and there can be no doubt as to how the fever originated. Dr. R. F. Brown, of Mem- twelve miles, and the ground shook convul-

phis, who has been working have among the sively. The report was also heard at Tama-Mrs. Walser, who was badly bruised, says so badly scourged. The Howard Associa-Act of 36th March, 1804, 3 2, Stat. 292.

can tell whose turn it will be next. A declaration legally made two years be I am told by a physician from Memphis, with the law, Act of 26 May, 1824, 14. who arrived to-day, that the situation in

that city is appalling. The disease has spread rapidly there, and notwithstanding all efforts to allay the excitement the people are panic-stricken. The Associated Press tele grams undoubtedly have not told half the story. Memphis is doing her very best to get the upper hand of the scourge. The streets have been thoroughly disinfected, but here is a wide-spread feeling of dread that the great plague of 1873 will be surpassed.

It is probable that many of the towns along the line of the rail road will suffer greatly, for notwithstanding all precautions people from the fever-stricken districts cannot be kept out entirely. Panics are stronger than laws

4 1. 2 Stat. 158.

No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a lawsuit well, doctor a a good scrinos, try a model of the second scrinos of the second scrinos and the second scri

and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can Hop Bitters, See "Truths" and "Proverbe,

and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheraply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See "Truths" and "Proverbs," other column. aug. 23 & 30, Ex-Auditor General Allen is running a livery stable at Warren. livery stable at Warren.

tion in making their decisions, which gained amputated at the knee. Henry James cut to the m the approbation of all the rival only the apothecaries remain open to trans- and bruised about the body and one leg bro- claimants whose boundary lines were defined

G. P. Sanderson, the officer in charge of the Eachish elephant-catching establishment in Mysore, says that elephants travel in her mind. All of the physicians of Minersherds and in strict Indian file. When a calf is born, the herd remains with the mothgave their attention to the wounded as they er two days ; the calf is then able to march were brought in. When the headless body and can cross rivers and climb hills with the assistance of its dam. They are five swim- the time for the train for Interlaken. In the mers. Mr. Sanderson says that a herd of is such that it is doubtful whether she will sevenly nine which he sent across the county had the Ganges and several of its large tidal and umbrellas. I gathered from their conver-

branches to cross. In the longest swim they were six hours without touching bottom. Berne, and I followed them in the rain to see After a rest on a sand bank they completed the swim in three more. Not one was lost Twice around an elephant's foot is said to be his height, and generally this measurement is correct. Their size is generally exaggerated. The largest Mr. Sanderson ever saw was nine feet ten inches at the shoulder.

According to an Arabian paper, Al Janaib the abdication of King John of Abyssinia was an act in keeping with the striking ro- ded his head and the show was over. I hope mance of his character and career. Menelek II., who claimed to be the rightful heir to the crown in virtue of his descent from ignorance of truly wonderful and useful methe Queen of Sheba, had by his pretensions chanical devices, we had gone out in the rain excited the ire of King John, who marched to gaze at the stupid production of a mechanagainst him and, entering the territories of ical drone. Shoa, prepared to attack Menelek in his capital, Aukobec. A band of priests, however met the advancing King, and rebuking him for levying war sgainst his rightful sovereign summoned him to abandon his sacriligious enterprise and recognize Menelek. King John was so affected by their words that, halting his troops, he entered the city and in the sight of his army and the populatio laid off his crown and royal robes and paid homage to Menelek, who embraced him and conferred new dignities upon him, besides confirming him in his original princedom of

Kasa. The story comes in a very roundabout way, but is quite likely to be true. white cambric ; yet it lasts keeps it fresh and vigorous. The largest balloon ever made was inflated

in front of the ruins of the Palace of the Tuilerics two weeks ago. It is 120 feet high Ex-Governor Chamberlain, General Rogand is stationed at a distance of 180 feet er A. Pryor and Ex-Judge Fullerton have from the ground. The enormous expense accepted invitations to deliver addresses durhas been borne by M. Giffard, a wealthy ing the Deleware State Fair. Governorgentleman of a scientific turn of mind, who McClellan and Hampton are also expected intends to keep the balloon captive, allowing it to make occassional ascents to a given height The car is twenty feet in diameter, The September number of the Eclectic Magazine opens with one of the best studies of American pol opens with one of the best studies of American pol-ities that has ever appeared in an English periodi-cal. It is entitled "The Lite and Times of James Madison," but it covers a much wider field than its inthe would seem to imply, and is, in fact, a compre-hensive (and philosophic survey of the eventful twenty-five years which followed the close of our fievolutionary War and shaped the political destines of the country. Other articles, each admirable of its kind, are: "The hystery of Edwin Drood" by Thomas Foster, an attempt to discover by analysis of the finished portion of the story what was the plot or "mystery" of Dickens' inst incomplete work; and corridor is which the passengers are to take their places has a double floor, and contains sixteen compartments for the storage of all articles which are required for a prolonged ascent. Not more than fifty passenwill be taken at once, and will be carried up to ac elevation of 2000 feet, the balloon being attached to a cable weighing three tons, and capable of bearing a tension of twenty five tons, or more than double the extreme pres-aure which will be put upon it at its weakest point. This cable has been placed in a deep trench, which has been dug in the courty and will be taken at once, and will be carried up to pictor "mystery" of Dickens' has they what was the pictor "mystery" of Dickens' has theoremiete work; "Lady Caroline Lamb," a vivid hiographical sketch, R. Townshmud-Mayer; "Freemanoury," by Edward P. Willoughby; "Lower Life in the Tropics," "John-son without Bosweil" by William Cypies; "What the Sun is Made of," by J. Norman Lockyer; "Stray Theoretic on Sectory International Cockyer; "Stray trench, which has been dug in the courtyard of the Tuileries, and will be rolled round an immense windiass worked by two engines of thirty horse power. Each passenger will pay \$4 for the trip. On its trial ascent the balloon arose to the height of 700 yards, and was brought gently to the earth by the ateam windlass. From that height the ex-hibition is said to have looked like a toy palace, and the two or three millions of peo-

ple like a swarm of bees.

signed that part or who restored this, the number of the statues of saints, their cost per saint, and other statistical rubbish. Most tourists think they must see just what is put down in the Guide Book and nothing more. Knowing nothing of the history or literature

of the countries they visit, they take home just what they bring, a vast amount of ignorance, with relies of photographs and pieces of stone, picked up in this or that ruin.

I got up quite early the other morning in Berne, intending to walk about the city before lobby of the hotel were half a dozen American school teachers with their water proofs it, for in eight minutes it would strike. We formed a curious group in the narrow street, looking up at the old automaton, the market women knitting over their cakes and fruit regarding us American savages with a polite pitying curiosity. The clock struck, and a horizontal wheel having on it little painted figures of a bear, a dutchman, a monkey and

a dog revealed ; a little puppet with a mug of beer in his hand, called Father Time nodwe all felt that we were sold. Having lived

all our lives in the centre, and in comparative

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rashy, weak or sickly hair, to which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its operation, it is incomparao as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft justre and richness of tone it imparts. It conains neither oil nor dye, and will not soil or color lasts long on the hair, and F HOSALE BY ALL DEALERS. no.3 DYSPEPSIA (DYSPEPSIA) DYSPEPSIA By-spepsia is the most perpicking of all human all-ments. Its symptoms are almost infinite in their variety, and the foriorn and despondent vicitms of

the discuse often fancy themselves the prey, in turn of every known malady. This is due in part to the close sympathy which exists between the stomach and the brain, and in part also to the fact that any disturbance of the digestive function necessarily disorders the liver, the bowels and the nervous sysem, and affects, to some extent, the quality of the

E. F. Kunkei's litter Wine of Iron a sure cure This is not a new preparation, to be tried and found wanting : It has been prescribed daily for manyyears in the practice of eminent physicians with uppar-Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, August 15th, 1978,

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Our public debt should be held at home, and th bonds representing it should be of small denomina tions, it which the savings of the masses may be safely invested. Thorough investigation into the electoral fraud-of 1876 should be made, fraud should be exposed fruth vindicated and criminals punished; but we oppose any attack upon the Presidential ulticas dan-gerous to our institutions and fruitiess in its re-suits. A Tract of Wood Land,

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netitions, a dose clieft only is to indicate its pointer, its administration of the state government grown once expensive with each year of its rule. Legislation has been directed by republican lobby sis, who in turn manipulate and control the norm at lons of the republican party, and its candidates are he creation of a junia, whose decreas are accepted as the irreversible mandates of absolute hereiliary lower.

we denounce these methods, these measures, a base men, as unworthy the support of an hour and free people, and we invite all of every shade solitical 'ophion, to unite with us in delivering t commonwea ±h from their hateful rule.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFFS SALE

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, issu-at of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuyik ounty, and to me sirected, will be exposed to pu-ic sale or out-cry, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1878.

SATURDAT, SETTEMBER (III, 1878, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the borough of Pottsville, Schuyikii county, the fol-lowing described real estate to wit: 80.4 - ...81 that certain tract or piece of land, sit-uate partly in Union and North Union townships, Schuyikii county, and partly in foaringgreek town-ship, Columbia county, beginning at a point in the line dividing the counties of schuyikii and Colum-bat, thence along said division line and land of Peter Ent, north 12 degrees, east 200 perches to another ent is asid county line thence north say degrees. The oviding the counties of schuyikill and Colum-plathence along said division line and land of Peter Ent, north 12 degrees, east 200 perches to another point in said county line, there north 31 degree, east 52 perches to a stone, there north 31 degree, east 52 perches to another point in the line dividing said counties, thence by said line and land of Peter Ent, north 43 degrees, east 200 perches to another point in said line, thence by land now or late be-longing to the estate of Tenn Coxe, deceased south 29 degrees, east 20 perches to a stone, thence by same south 54 degrees, east 20 perches to a stone thence by land of Joshua Yosi, south 9 degrees west 560 permes to a stone, thence by land of B. K. 19 degrees, west 20 perches to a stone of the S. K. 19 degrees, west 20 perches to a stone of the store to a stone, thence by land of B. K. 19 degrees west 36 perches to a stone of the store to a stone, thence by land of B. K. 19 perches to a stone, thence by land and 18 k. 19 perches to a charact tree, thence by land 19 degrees west 36 perches to a stone thence by land of 20 perches to a stone thence by land of 20 perches to a stone thence by land of 20 perches to a stone thence by land of 20 perches to a stone thence by land of 20 perches to a stone thence by land of Yetter and Hughes north 67 de-grees west 46 perches to a stone land, crossing said line into Columbia county south 61 g degrees west 40 perches to a stone, thence by land of Gabriel where to a stone, thence by same land, crossing said line into Columbia county south 61 g degrees west 40 perches to a stone, thence by land of Gabriel where to a stone, thence by land of Gabriel where to a stone, thence by land of Gabriel where to a stone, thence by land of Gabriel where to a stone down and of Fitter fitt and Gabriel where to a stone down and of Fitter fitter to a stone to the data by thand of Fitter fitter south 54 de-perches to a stone the perches to a stone to be stane for the 10 down fitter fitter by landy fitter where to a stone to be perches

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The first and final account of Frederick'M. Sta-ley, Administrater of David Coleman, late of Fashingcreek township, deceased. The first and final account of George W. Reif anyder. Administrator of Harriet Reifsnyder late of Catwissa, deceased.

W. H. JACOBY, Register Register's Office, loomsburg, aug 2, 1878. }

GRAND JURORS.

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licona-Eli Jones, Isalah Hagenbuch, G M Kockard,

Isaac Hodarmel. Benton.-John S Kline, John C Winner, Washington Knouse. Benvor.-K L Kraimer, Soi H Brodbender. Drinwreck-Geo W Miller, D. nisk Bower, Catawissa.-Harry C John, Samnei Long. Centre.-M M Millard.

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 Locust. Daniel Morris. Mayberry Snyder.

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the-Benry Ritchle cott-Charles Lee.

IST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT SEPTEMBER TERM, 1878. Frank Bush vs Ashland Banking Co

tuate on Washingtonville Hill. In Derry township buffy and state aforesaid, bounded and describes follows: On the north by land of H. Woser, or is south by Jared Herring, on the cast by Georg coper's heirs, and on the, west by Henry Mozer intaining. Frank Bush vs Ashland Banking Co, M Grover's admr's vs. Margaret Hagenbuch, M Grover's Admr's vs. Goort Hagenbuch, Acob Fishor j et al. vs. John Fangenbuch, Jacob Fishor j et al. vs. John Fangenbuch, Jacob Fishor j et al. vs. John Sanger. A W Creamer vs. John Keller, Nathan Creasy vs. Charles Maurer et al. C D Williams use vs. Wm J Hannah's adm Geo Bengle's adm'r vs. John Bengle, Wm Linnville vs. Perer Menach, John B Scott vs. Bernhard Stohner. George A Barclas vs. Joseph M Preck. Wagner Start & Co vs. C B Barnes and wil Fermeila Koons vs. Seitzer & Miller. Conrad Swaak vs. Banlei Swank. Win Schechterly vs. Biztabeth W Souder. W H. Rogers vs. Johns Doty et al. Gomer Thomas vs. Morris Mitchel, Elijah Lemons vs. J H Staddon, Aifred C sayder vs. File township, A W Creamer vs. Charles Dietterick, I w Mckeivy's use vs. Wm Shafer et al. Win Struthers et ux vs. Margaret Quinn, F L. Suman vs. Sarah Kistler, Samuel Knört vs. P E Bomboy Mortis Mitchel vs. Gomer Thomas, Esther Simons vs. Wm Kingston, Esther Simons vs. Wm Kingston, 27 ACRES AND 72 PERCHES t measure. The tract is stnut and Rock Oak.

The farms are all in a HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION. e buildings are n arty all new and are provide ith all the modern conveniences. These are desi-ble properties owing to their close proximity article being only object. TEN MILES DISTANT

TEN MILLON of the same distance from Danville from Million and the same distance from Danville The properties will be sold on very easy terms which will be made known on the day of sale. (HANLES E. WAGNER, DAVID BERGER, Administrators.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Samuel Knorr vs F E Bonnoy Morris Michael vs. Gomer Thomas. Esther Simons vs Wm Kingston, Benjamin Kves' Admr's vs Thomas Stac P G Fessler et al vs Wm Milnes' exr's. W II Reinbold vs Nicholas Eaglehart, Adam Wil vs Weilington Case. E A Brink vs. Wm A Kile. By virtue of a writ of Levart Factas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, to me directed, will be exposed to public side upon the premises at the fied Tavern, village of Montana,

hynghum township in said county on SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1878,

E A Drink vs. Wm A Kile, Catawissa Deposit Bank vs John H Parker. David +troup vs J L Girton. Martha C Hartzelt vs. Joseph H Nyer. Fetterman & Hughes vs. D J Waller et al. Mary B Mendenhalf use vs. Lafayette Fuller. Rohr McHenry vs. Thos F Young. John Waltz's Guardian vs. Wm Mensinger. Knittle & Abbott vs. Wosley Perry et al. at ten oclock in the foremon, all that certain tract of land with the appurtenances situate in the afore-said township of Conjugham, bounded and describ-ed as follows: Beginning at the centre of the face of the north abutment of the bridge of the New York and Middle Coal Field Coal & Railroad Compa-by, the line of whose road crosses the public road leading from Centralia to Catwerses of the road Jurors for Sep. Term, 1878.

ding from Centralia to Catawissa at that place leading from centralia to Catawissa at that place), thence north sixty-six degrees west three hundred feet, thence north eight degrees west three hundred and sixty feet, thence north eighty two degrees east four hundred and fifty feet, thence is in the west y-inte-and a half degrees west four hundred and thirty-eight feet, thence north eighty-two degrees east four hundred and twenty feet, thence south eight de-grees east welve hundred and sixteen feet, thence borth sixty-six and a half degrees west fur hundred and forty-four feet to the place of beginning, con-taining twelve acres and eight perches, be the same more or less, upon parts where of the store-aid vil-Bioom-J V Logan, John Benghan, Thomas Gunton J M Hower. Berwick-I H Hoyt. Berwick-Dahlel Histerfilter. Benton-Eli Mendenhall. Brinzersek.-B J Conner. Benton- El Mendenhall. Brinzreek-BJ Comber. Central-James Refly. Conyncham--Wm Herbert. Conyncham--Wm Herbert. Catawisas-T E Harder. Fishingcreek-Jethro Henry. Franklin-Owen Kostenbauder. Hembok-John Hartman. Jackson-E J Soms. Locust-Base Dyer. Robert Watkins. Millin-beginn Grover. Montour-Aitred Irvia. M. Pleasant-H R Grimes, Chester M. more or less, upon parts whereof the afore-aid village of Montana has been laid out and the buildlogs thereof, to wit, a tavera house, sundry frame dwelling houses and out-buildings, a frame school house and other structures have been erected : In the sale of the said property certain lots of the said village, located thereon to wit : Lots purchased of

the sale of the said property certain lots of the said village, located thereon to wit: Lots purchased of Samuel Leiby since the twenty-fourth day of March, lists and paid for in full to him by the purchasers of the same will be sold as parately from the other i parts of the property and where improved, slogy al-so, unless in cases where several lots are hid to-gether by the same terre tonant, and order of sale as among and between the said tos will be accord-ing to the report of Samuel Knorr Esq. Master, made to the said Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county in an action of Scire Factos upon mortgage therein brought by Michael Federoit against samuel Leiby and terre tenants to enforce the payment of purchase money of the premises above monitoned, which said action is numbered rat of September Term isn't in said Court; and other of the lots of the said town which have been improved or otherwise have special value, will also be sold separately and singity, or two or more together where heid by the same terre tenant or claimant, if such separate sales shall be necessary to secure a ull price for the prem-lies aforesaid. A map of the village of Montana with be exhibited at the sale and full information given to purchasers. Briarceck-Geo M Bower, Win Sitler, Enoch B Briarceck-Geo M Bower, Win Sitler, Enoch B Bouse.
 Catawissa-M Hamilin, Ezra Hrown.
 Centre-John S Mann, Isaac Whitmoyer.
 Conyegham-J P Harban, Martin Purceil.
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 Minin-Charles Creany.
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 Scott-John Turner, E P Crawford, John Grett, Sugariout-Heary U Hess.

so purchasers. Seized, taken into execution, and to be soid as the property of Samuel Letby and others, terre tenants Terms of Sale-Cash at stricing down of property JOHN W. HOFFMAN. Bloomsburg, Aug. s. IsTs. Shorin

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. SHATE OF ADAM BELLES, DEC'D.

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Letters Testamentary on the estate of Adam selles, late of Fishingereck loweship, Colombia com-y, "a., have been franked by the lieghter of Colum-ha county to the undersigned Exect to the sell interdate ray meet, and those having chains the mands against the suid estate will make the known to the undersigned Executors without

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