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Friday, Nov. 15, 1878.

TWO CONGRESSMEN.

From the following dispatches it now will b asen that the Congress onal question is not yet settled. The contest will be transferred to the next House of Representatives, and then the whole should come out.

MAUCH CHUNK Pa., November 18.-The MAUCH CHUNK Pa.. November 18.—The return judges of the Eleventh congressional district met here to-day. The judges from Carbon, Luzzne and Lackawanna counties made a return certifying to Gen. Albright's election by 61 plurality, and those from Pike. Monroe, Montour and Columbia counties certified to Robert Klotz's election by 95 plurality.

We agree with the Philadelphia Record Luzerne and Lackawanna counties is only too apparent. - Luzerne Union

It is with sincere satisfaction that we learn of the election of H. H Cummin, Esq as President Judge of Lycoming county. He is a sound Dem crat, qualified for the position, unalterably honest, and has the merit of being opposed by a "Ring"

Andrew H. Dill has a worthy successor as senator in the person of S. P Wolverton, Esq. He will bring to that body a large experience as a lawyer-as a man of strict integrity,and as a legislator who is thoroughly posted as to the rigts and duties or our corporations and industrial classes.

Hon. W. S. Stenger, of the XVIIIth Congressional District, has been defeated. This is a d re loss to the State and party. As a legislator he was able and upright. What a contrast to Klotz! But then the State Committee and McClure endersed him, as it did Curtin and Dill.

The Hazleton Sentinel says :-

"KLOTZ ELECTED.—The indications are that Klotz is elected to Congress by from 1000 to 1500 majority." Now Sanders, keep cool. A plurality 95 does not justify such wild assertions.

The Minnequa Springs Hotel Burned.

CANTON, November 12 .- About 2 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the east wing of the Minnequa Springs hotel, and before it could be extinguished the entire structure was destroyed. From the fact that no fire has been kept in that wing it is supposed to be incendiary in its origin. Nothing was saved, the inmates barely escaping with their lives. The loss is estimated at \$75,000; insured for \$50,000

[Minnequa, the scene of this conflagration, is in Bradford county, on the line of the Northern Central railroad, 41 miles north of Williamsport. Mr. Peter Herdic, whose recent failure has been a matter of much comment, was one of the principal property owners at Minneque, and for several years labored earnestly to build up the place and make it a popular summer resort. One of his projects in connection therewith was to adjournment was made by the one body to secure the formation of a new county, of Hazleton, and by the other to Scranton. which Minnequa was to be the county seat. | believed the contest should have been fought The destruction of the hotel, which was the and settled on that line. leading attraction of the place, will be a severe blow to its future !

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10, 1873. The late failure here of a National Bank and a Savings Bank, for reason not yet officially expressed, and the wide distress caused thereby, and the unprecedented hardness of times in Washington while our population is steadily increasing, have anew called the attention of business men and laboring men to the prospect before them. It is not too much to say that the feeling is of great unessiness. After resumption, now fixed at less than sixty days ahead, shall have been brought about, if it shall have less beneficial effects than are expected by its supporters, there will be here, and probally elsewhere, a condition of affairs never before known. It is not pleasant to think of what may happen.

Official Majorities.

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322 over Beaver and Herdie combined Allen's majority over Steek, republic

The full vote in 1876 was as follows

If my enemies and supposed friends had

eft my name alone as connected with the clared out of the field. I would have suffered in silence, trusting to time to make all things even. But the desire to kick a man when he is down is so prevalent, and the anticampaign calumnies are still repeated with such virulence from local papers down to the Philadelphia Times, that in vindication of myself-of the friends who so nobly supported me, and as an explanation to those who so credulously believed slanders started at the last moment, when it was impossible to refute them .- I deem it my duty to state what I have done, and why I did it ;-something I defy my political opponents to do, and tell the truth, I had not only Albright, Kletz, and Orvis to contend with, but the Democratic State, County, and District committees, many of the latter set up against me at the last moment by a process Klotz designates as "greasing." My first conversation about the Con-

gressional question, I think was with Klotz at the Wyoming Centennial. He distrusted Montour, and feared Luzerne and Pike had made an alliance with Brandon that "honest money" had a great deal to do He denounced Megargell, -asked me to carwith the election. Its persuasive effect in ry Columbia and lower Luzerne, and he would carry Carbon and Monroe. Thus we would hold the balance of power, and if could not win, I might be in position to aid him, or hold the scales even. With slight effort I carried this County against two opposing candidates. Senator Buckalew was instructed as one of the delegates for me in East Bloom, and the Convention unanimously ratified my selection of Lowenberg, Swisher and Hoffman.

THE FIRST TRICK. My friends worked industriously in Luzerne and with the more hope because I thought she would not claim a third term. I met the Convention at Hazleton, and was told it was all right for me, but that the friends of Dr. Fruit desired to give him a complimentary vote, but that I might name the conferees. It was not stipulated where they should come from. I did not name them then because Dr. Fruit was inaccessible.

THE STROUDSBURG CONVENTION. This was held on Tuesday Oct. 8, by reason of a peremptory order from Senator Rowland, who it seems by a rule of the original conference had the authority to do so,a rule rigidly enforced by Klotz previously and we hastily gathered at Stroudsburg On reaching there, to my surprise I found that the conferees from Montour, Pike, Lackawanns, and a contesting delegation from Luzerne had already organized under the plea that we had not reached the appointed place at the appointed time. This we deemed discourteous; but have since learned that the move was prompted by the statement of Klotz, and his friends, that I would reject representation from Lackawanna, and not hear contestants from Luzerne.

MAUCH CHUNK, Sept. 27, 1878. Rowland has fixed October first, in the morning for meeting. He and Storm say Stroudsburg. Can or will you folks be there.

Columbia holding the balance of power, and never for a moment doubting that there would be an amicable settlement of the disputed points went into a separate conference, reserving all our rights, and after numerous over tures and ballotings, without my advice, an

THE HAZLETON CONFEREES. I got none of them. Even Brittain who had been agreed upon, and as Gorman said, was appointed, never had notice, and the telegram he said he sent from Stroudsburg to Wilkes-Barre, where Brittain was waiting at Sheriff Kikendall's was never received, if sent. If Brittain was the regular appointee, as Gorman acknowledged at the break-up at Hazleton, and he served in his place, by what authority did he do it?

During all this time we had no dispatches from visiting statesmen, (or at least I had

AS TO LACKAWANNA COUNTY.

I have always been in favor of propor

tional representation in conventions and conferences based upon some definite wote That has been a contested question in our Legislative, Senatorial, and Congressional Conventions for years, and has led to inter minable and ever recurring contests. I made the contest between Buckslew and Chalfant in 1869 in Montour and Columbia in 1870, and lead to the withdrawal of Col. Freeze, D. Lowenberg, and Dr. Swisher from the Congressional Conference, Wilkes-Barre in 1874. The erection of Lackawanna county threw a new question to the fore, as to whether she was entitled to sep arate and equal representation wa a question. Previous to the meeting of the Conference, in separate conversations with Brandon and Klotz we all deemed it a grave question, but I then suggested Columbia's old position, that Carbon and Montour should agree to proportional representation, but not to ignore Lackawanna / Both ultimately declined the proposition, and then, as the original resolution was held to be in full force and virtue, and as no solution of the question was proposed except the exclusion of Luckawanna altogether, I full effect. The minutes show the resolution to be "that all counties or parts of counties composing the 11th Congressional Dis trict shall each be entitled to three conferees." I believed then as now that it was not equal representation; but Carbon and Monroe should not complain of a rule which they had voted to adopt, against the voice of Columbia and Lozerne; and as every other rule of that original convention was insisted on by them that should be 21, including Lackawanna. also. Even Klotz's chief fugleman-Gorman-President of the Hazleton Convention, in regard to Lackawanna's representation, in a letter to Brittain, said :-Some contend that we are entitled to but three Conferees Lackawanna inclusive. Now I hold as the rule says, "all counties and parts of counties are entitled to three Con- low.

THE PIKE CONTEST. This was trivial, and the admission of the Lewis delegation would have been so unfair, that the motion to admit the cont

awanns should send three each.

tants after investigation was tabled. THE CASE STATED. When we met at Hazleton the situation was thus: Montour, Pike and Lackswanns, with nine uncontested Conferees, were in ession at Scranton, with three Conferees contested from Luzerne. At Huzleton were ncontested Conferers from Columbia. Car n and Monroe, with three contested seats from Luzerpe. The one body had admitted one set of contestants, and the other its rivaluet. In a word it was a draw game-o

WHAT TO DOT That was the question ! Storm was the "dark home," and Fruit a

mere "stool pigeon " Of course Stor m don't want his letters quoted ;-of course those who wanted me to be the cats paw to pull

Which would yield? We dared not be cause even if honest, the bald faced propositions to accept large amounts of money, would have damned Conferees and principal together. A consultation was held in my room, and on Wednesday it was unau-H- froze over" before he would yield or family vault." compromise. At noon of Wednesday, our satchels were at the hotel office, our bills paid, but in the hopes of compromise I was induced to remain one day,

We again formally resolved that we would leave for home the following day in a body. Previous to departing I draw a document in Klotz's presence. The following of which

HAZLETON, PA., Oct. 15, 1878. Hon, A. G. Broadhead .- Dear Sir :- I an ost informed that under no circumstances

will the Conferces of Carbon County vote for me as a nominee for Congress. If this be so, please inform me at once, and I "will govern myself accordingly."

C. B. BROCKWAY. Above read to Maj. Robt. Klotz.

Klotz objected to its delivery on the round that he could not hold the Monroe elegation against Buckslew, nor Broadhead, nor did he believe I could hold Lowenberg. Against Klotz's protests I handed it to Mr. Broadhead, who insisted that he had frequently voted for me. This was true. when it made no nomination.

Train time came on Thursday, bills wer paid,-satchels in hand,-and I formally announced to the conference that in accordance with a unanimous resolution of our lelegation the Columbia candidate and conerees withdrew. As we were late, Sheriff Hoffman and myself picked up the "traps" of the party, and made the train. Between there and Tombickon we discovered that lowenberg and Swisher were not aboard, I proposed to go back, but acquiesced in Mr doffman's suggestion that if we did so, it would look as if we did not mean what we said. But from Tombickon I telegraphed

our missing friends to join us. Reaching leaden casket had ocen cut open, apparent-Bloomsburg, I received such additional information as to certain intrigues that we moved from its outer coverings, had been determined to go to Scranton to view the situation there. It was not understood nor agreed that we would join the Scr inton conerence. On reaching there I had full evidence of what such "visiting statesmen" as Clymer and Myers had attempted to do, and having formally withdrawn from the Hazleton conference, as we had the right to do, I decided to join the Scranton one, which cer tainly had delegates from the uncontested the rule of 1874, of Lackawanna. I then telegraphed to my other conferees to meet me

at Scranton. To that I received the following ar

HAZLETON, PA., Oct. 17, 1878.

Mr. L. declines to come. Klotz nominated come to-night as there are no trains. needed let me know to-morrow morning.

. T. J. SWISHER.

eceived the following dispatch HAZLETON, PA , Oct. 17, 1878. Yours not received until after five p. m

train gone, can't get away to-night. T. J. SWISHER, The following morning, Oct. 18th, I re saived from Swisher the following dispatch

Will that he too late? Answer " I replied that he would be in time. To my surprise he did not come, and then telegraphed to different persons and places o find out where Lowenberg and Swisher were, and what they intended to do. Among other dispatches was one to G. A. Clark whom I supposed to be one of my warmest friends. In fact in 1874, he carried his Mandahin so far as to vote for me for Congress, although I was not a candidate. He replied that Swisher and Lawenberg refused to come. I then telegraphed them to send me blank substitutions by telegraph, and re-

ceived the following reply: "We decline to make any substitution whatever."

T. J. SWISHER. THE SOLUTION OF THE QUESTION. I then substituted for them, Jacob L. Gir on of Bloomsburg and Col. A. D. Seely of Berwick. These two substitutes, with Sher iff Hoffman then joined the Scranton Conference, which, by resolution, accepted the substitution. At Mr. Buckalew's suggestion that the nomination should be made inside determined to have the rule carried into the District as a matter of form, the Conference a journed from the Democratic Head Quarters at the St. Charles Hotel, to Rosen's Hall in the 11th ward, a pertion of our is congruous District. There I received the Conferee yote of Columbia, Montour, Pike Lackawanna, and the contested detegation of Luzerne. In other words, four ont of seven counties voted for me, (excluding Luzerne) Klotz had but Carbon and Monroe, outside of Luzerne, or six Conferees out of

As other and graver questions have b raised in this issue which may effect future Conferences as well as myself, I reserve their discussion until I can get possession of certain documents, and ask my friends to preserve this communication so that it may of earth and overgrown with soi. be read in connection with the one to fo

ment of facts.

and J. W. Hoffman, who concur in the state-

It is with much regret that we learn of he defeat of Ex-Governor Curtin in the Centre District, which had a Democratic majority of 5,000- He would have been a credt to the party, to the District, State, and nation. The slimy praise of the Philadelphia Times, and the imbecility of Speer's Committee undoubtedly caused his defeat.

Truth and Soberness.

What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood remove costiveness and billiousness, aid diggestion and stimulate the whole system? Truth and soberness compels us to awaser, Hop Bitters, being pure and harmless. See

'Truths' in another column.

A T. Stewart's Body Stolen.

The discovery was made on the morning their chestnuts from the fire do not want me of the 7th inst., that at the dead of night late Congressional campaign after I was de- to mention their names, because, they wish robbers had broken into the vault in which some one else enventually to represent Co- was the body of the late millionaire, Alexlumbia or Montour. But the withdrawal of ander T. Stuart, and had taken away the re-Storm and Fruit nominally narrowed the mains. St. Marks is one of the most ancontest in the Hazleton Conference to Klotz cient existing landmarks of old upper New and myself. Neither could make the nom- York, and its graveyard contains the remains ination under the rule (ignoring Lackawan. of many men who had national as well as na) without one Conference vote from the local fame. The Stuyvesants, Wyntrops, Decklins, Cockrofts, Ewens, Tookers, Van Burens and other honored names are commemorated by plain tablets. Passers by can see into every corner of the churchyard through the heavy spiked iron fence that surrounds it. Mr. Stewart's family vault is on the east side of the church and about fif imously agreed that we should leave the teen paces from it. Like all the others, it Conference in a body for home. All pledged is flush with the ground and was marked themselves not to vote for Klotz, especially prior to the robbery by a simple white tabas he declared he would sit there "until let, inscribed: "No. 112 Alex'r T. Stewart's MAKING THE DISCOVERY

At 7.45 a. m., Frank Parker, the assistant sexton of the church, went into the churchyard. His attention was attracted to little mounds of earth beside the Stewart vault and he hurried to the spot. A hole three feet long by two wide and three deep had been dug above the vault, and looking down into it Parker discovered that one of the roof stones of the vault, which should have been tightly comented was loose. In the immediate vicinity of the vault the earth and grass were trodden down, but there were no traces of footsteps distinct enough to measure. On the cross five feet away no footsteps were traceable, nor did the adjoining table to show marks of muddy boots. As soon as he had examined the outside of the vault and its surroundings, Parker ran to the office of the sexton, George W. Hawill, Mr. Hamill and his business pariner, Mr Carpenter, instantly called upon Judge Hilton. Judge Hilton lost no time in giv ing warning to the police.

From the Central office he drave to the shurch and the violated tomb was opened. As the loosened stone was removed an almost overnowering steach arose from the vault. Through the opening in the roof there could be domly seen on the floor of the vault an open coffin, with the head pointing toward the stairs. The other coffins had not been disarranged. In the vault the undertakers and the sextons found consider able disorder. The heavy cedar casket which enclosed a casket of lead, the latter enclosing the splendid rosewood coffin was uncovered. Its bu had been unscrewed and the zine with which it was lined to make it air proof was cut. One corner of the lid was broken off, as if with a hammer; otherwise the outer hox was not damaged. The ly with a sharp knife, and the coffin, thus redelibera ely opened. On the flor of the vault lay a common shovel, such as is used in putting coal on the fire, and a bull's eve dark lantern. There were no footsteps and no clues to the identification of the robbers other than these.

OUTSIDE THE VAULT.

Outside the vault a long plank was found,

mud marked and frayed at one end, showing that it had been used as a lever to pry up a counties of Montour and Pike, and under heavy stone. The little shovel was cov-I then telegraphed to Swisher to come, and Ham il expressed the opinion that no one unaccustomed to the handling of corpses in an advanced stage of decomposition could have removed Mr. Stewart's body, and the police advanced the theory that the robbers was committed by an undertaker or an undertaker's assistant, saying that professional cracksmen could not be hired to go into a close vault for love or money, and that no 'Impossible to get there before three p. n men are more affected by the horrors of decomposition. Acting Superintendent Dilks ent out a general alarm and ordered out Murray and his staff. Until late in the day never wore.

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Stories were Mr. Hilton? about that an express wagen had been seen in Eleventh street, near the church, late on Wednesday night, but nobody could be found who had seen it. Later it was ascertained that the shovel and the bull's eye lantern were purchased in Chatham street a few weeks ago, but the storekeeper who sold them could not describe the person who The coffin plate carried away by the rob-

bers cost thirty dollars, and was of silver. It was taken, doubtless, as a means of identification, and this lead the detectives to the be lief that the motive of the robbery was t blackmail Judge Hilton, If that is their object they will fail, for no reward is to be offered. The police believe that the robber failing to get reward and dispose of the body by removal from the city or concealment in house, will try to bury it. In that event heir capture is certain.

WHAT JUDGE HILTON SAYS. Judge Hilton said this evening: "About month ago the sexton of St. Mark's church Mr. George W. Hamill came to him, at the upper store and told him that somebody had been tampering with the slab that marked the entrance to the top of Mr. A. T. Stew art's family vault in the churchyard of St Mark's. This sleb is a stone about two feet six inches wide by two feet an ordinary slab such as covers the other vaults in the churchyard. The slab had been pried up and then pushed back. There were marks in the sod of the crowbar that had been used in moving the slab. It should be remembered, however, that this sinb did not cover the entrance to the vault, but was placed at the side of the real eaver, which consisted of three stone slabs covered with about one foot

The vault is about thirty feet f om Second avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. I said: "That is very singular. What can be the motive of such an act?" I knew that people had been in the habit of going in there to look at the slab. I suppose that the impression got abroad that there was a large amount of valuables, consisting of silver and gold ornaments, buried in the vault with the body of Mr. Stewart many silver and gold ornaments. I never knew exactly what the coffin had of silver ornaments until to-day. The undertaker tells me that the only pure silver on it was the plate, which was on the inner side of the coffin lid. This lid opened half way down and the plate was on the under side, so that after the closing of the lid the plate was inside. It was in the centre of the lid at the point where the muslin of the lining converges. I never took pains to contradic the extravagant stories that were told at the time of the funeral about the reckless expen-

only silver or valuables of any kind in this coffin was this plate.

TAKING ALL PRECAUTIONS. After talking over the matter with Mr famill he said: I'll tell you what you had better do. I think it would be a good plan to change the location of the slab, so that people may think the vault is in another place.' 'A good idea,' I said that's just exactly the thing.' And I told him to do that and place the slab over the barren ground and to take every precaution and send the bills to me. He was authorized to get some of the best custom house locks and to employ a watchman. He had pecial directions to remove the slab with the greatest possible secreey, so as not attract the attention of any one, and he was even to employ the watchman without letting him know the special purpose of his being hired, but with general directions to keep a sharp lookout on the church and church-yard. He reloved the slab, as directed, and even went as far as to put fresh grass in its place and keep it watered, so that there was really nothing to park the entrance to the vault containing Mr. Stewart's body. No one but the undertaker, Mr. Hamill, and his deputy knew of this. I spoke of it to Mr. Libbey. Did not tell anyone se, not even Mrs. Stewart. When the un lertaker came and told me he had done all this and removed the slab to the Tenth street side I filt perfectly satisfied that every thing was afe. Any one not knowing what had been done, who would have gone up there to look at Mr. Stewart's grave, would have llooked at this slab, which we placed about thirty feet away for the porpose of deceiving violaters of his grave: There, are therefore, three points of evidence that show that whoever did this violation of Mr. Stewart's grave was familiar with the grounds. First they knew the vault

was not under the slab that contained his name; second, hey knew that the body had not been moved from its original resting place; third, they knew where the only piece of silver on the coffin was. THE PERST NEWS. The news that the body of Mr. Stewart had The news that the body of Mr. Stewart had been taken came to me through Mr. Hamill, the undertaker, at half-past nine o'clock this morning, at my house. When I got there I found that the sod had been taken off with the most surprising neatness to the exact edge of the stone the only stone required to be moved to gain the access to the vault, although on occasion of interment the three are generally occasion of interment the three are generally removed. It struck me as exceedingly singu-lar that the removal of the earth to get at the flagstone could be so accurately upon the ex-act line required. There was not an inch of variation. The vault is about ten feet square, with a flight of steps. Mr. Stewart's body with a flight of steps. Mr. Stewart's body lay in a rosewood and mahogany coffin enclosed in a lead coffin, and these were enclosed in a box. His body was clothed in an ordinary dress suit. I found that all the coffins had been broken Lopen and that Mr. Stewart's body had been taken away, together with the silver plate I have spoken of. The robbers had left, an ordinary bull's eye lantern and common little fire shovel that had nev r been used before. There was none of the ordinary appliances of burglars but these ord tools, that seemed to indicate that they were new at the business.

burglars but these odd tools, that seemed to indicate that they were new at the business. They pried opes the top wooden box, then forced open the lead coffin and tore off the screws of the cloth covered coffin containing the body. They must have taken out the body with the clothes on. My first impression was that we had better keep quiet and that we could do nothing about it, but upon reflection I determined to enlist the whole police force to aid us. We about came to the conclusion that whatever money is offered as conclusion that whatever money is offered as reward should be for the punishment of the criminals We are satisfied that whoever has

were Mr. Stewart's body and coffin plate.

The stench in the vault showed that the body was very much decomposed, but experts say that in spite of this it must have retained most of its original form, having been thoroughly embalmed. Thus, they ar que, it would have been easy to put it into a landar rabber bag and carry in the carry in the emains of Mr. Stewart in the remains of Mr. Stewart in the care the promator in the case the promator in the containing that of W. If. Fisher, on the west by land of W. If. Fisher, on the west by land of W. If. Fisher, on the west by land of W. If. Fisher, on the west by land of W. If. Fisher, on the west by land of W. If. Fisher, on the west by land of W. If. Fisher, on the west by land of W. If. Fisher, on the west by land of W. If. Fisher, on the west by land of W. If. Fisher, on the

the crypt, which is octagonal and of solid car-ved statuary marble is about twenty-five feet Of course it will be costly, but not such enormous extravagance as has been spoken of.

It will be a fitting adjunct to the beautiful It will be a fitting adjunct to the beautiful church which Mrs Stewart has creeted to her husband's memory. "You are certain that there were no jewels buried with Mr. Stewart's body?" "Why. Mr. Stewart never wore jew-elry in his life; it is only of late years that he would wear sleeve buttons, and his watch chain was a silk cord. If I had allowed him to be buried with jewlery I should have ex-rected him to be ofter me, the park visit.

pected him to be after me the next night oursuaded him to buy the sleeve-buttons in Paris, bec wells old one troubled him. But the detective force in addition to Inspector with him, not even the pearl studs, which he Murray and his staff. Until late in the day never wore. How about offering a reward, 'My first impression,' said Judge Hiltwas that those who violated this grave should not get a cent for it, that we would depend upon the police to find the body, which we thought would be very a easy thing from the fearful effluvia, but I shall be guided by the

commissioners and nothing shall be left un done to bring the criminals to justice. Order have already been given to keep watch at a A reward of \$25,000 has been offered by Mrs. Stewart for the conviction of the guilty

HUNT'S The Great Kleney Hunt's Hedicine is not a new compound it has been before the emblic stycers and used by all classes. HUNT'S REMEDY desease and test huntering desease and seed huntering desease and seed hunties of the Hunt's REMEDY curse all Diseases of the Rieneys, Hisader, and Urinary Organs. Bropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, and Incontinence and Retention of Urine. HUNT'S REMEDY encourages sleep, creates an appellike, brosses up the system, and renewed health Incontinence and Retention of Urine.

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Steckroth against Charles Siegfried and to be sold as he property of Charles Siegfried, IKELER, Attorney. Fiert Facias, ALSO.

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Port Noble, in the town of Hoomsburg, Pa. Hounded on the north endeast by an alley, south by Cannal street and West by lot of John Cooper, whereon are a frame house, stable and out-buildings.

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All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in scott township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, de-cribed as follows to-wit: bounded on the north by and of Benjamin Richart, on the east by land of the Lee, on the south by land of Abraham Snyder fram Tronso and John Shuman, and on the wer land of Parvey Creveling, containing one lin ed and forty-utne acres more or less, on which ar cted a dwelling house, bank barn and out-buil

eized, taken into execution at the suit of He r. J. Meilwen against Moore Creveling and Benjamb melchart and to be sold as the property of Moore

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All that certain lot of ground situate in Locust
township, Columbia county Pa., bounded on the
north by land of Ruth Ann Gable and Soi. Levan, or

he east by William Lee and Samuel Retabold, or he south by Wesley Brass, on the west by Public and, containing forty acres, on which are crected a dwedling house barn and out-buildings.

All that certain lot of ground situate in Locwinship, Columbia county, and state aforesaid, south by Jonathan Beaver and George Boyer, on the east by John Kline, on the north by Joseph Beaver Sr. Administrator of William Bieber deceased, containing ten acres. Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Be

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The following real estate situate in Miffin to on the east by A. M. Huttenstine, south by Four reet and west by Public Square, being one hundre ed a dwelling nouse, wagon maker shop, barn and ot-buildings.
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umbia County Bank of Bloomsburg Ind. of C. Willier against Alfred W. Hess and to be sold as the roperty of Alfred W. Hess. KNORR, Attorney.

ALSO, All that certain piece or parcel of ground sit-tate in Fishingcreek township, Columbia county 'ennsylvania, described as follows to-wit: Bounled on the north by lands of Lazarus and Thor outchison, on the north east by land of George caler, on the south west by land of Philip Unangst and Edward Unangst, containing forty seven acreand sixty four perches, on which are creeted a frame house, barn and out-buildings. Seized taken in execution at the suit of the Or

angeville Mutual Saving Fund and Loan Association sgainst William Unangstand to be sold as the grop rty of Wilham Unangst. Milles, Attorney.

got the body in such a decomposed state cannot keep it above ground without detection of some one of our twenty-five hundred policemen. I think that you will hear of some thing from the police that will give, some clue to the perpetrators. I cannot tell you the names of these suprected in the perpetrators. All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Main township, Columbia county, Pa. described as follows to wil: bounded on the north by Michae;

Schweppenheiser, on the south by land of ——Yohe on the west by land of Judy Hous, containing fifty-two acres more or less of thinber land.

ALSO,
A one third interest in all that certain piece parcel of ground situate in Mifflin township Columbia Count. Pa. described as follows to wit: on the north by public road on the west by land of I. K. Schweppenheiser, on the south by land of Horace enweppenheiser, containing one acre more or les on which is crected a saw midon which is creeted a saw mill.

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Masteller vs. Charies Maurer, James K. Maurer and
A. Schweppenheiser, and to be sold as the property

of A. Schweppenheiser. Miller, Attorney.

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the rown cetuning at a post thence by land of Daniel Never outh sixteen and one-half degrees cast three hun-ired and seventy-line perches to a post, thence by and of Jesse Evans north twenty-right degrees east eighty four perches to a post, thence b. land of Jesse Brooks north 12 degrees west eighteen perches to a lack oak, thence north seventy-eight degrees cas ighty perches to a post and thence by lands of tharine Longenberger north sixteen degrees wes to hundred and sevent; two perches to a post ty-one degrees west one hundred and tweive perches to a post and thence by land of Thomas Lemons south seventy degrees west one hundred and sixty perches to the place of beginning, containing three

Andrew Clark.
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H. McMaster, Executor of John McCalla, de-ceased against George J. Luce mortgager and lease A. Losee terre tenant and to be sold as the

property of George J. Luce mortgagor and Jesse A. Loses terre tenant. PREEE, Attorney. Levart Factas.

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate 1 Orange township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania described as follows to-wit: Bounded on the north by Abraham Coleman, on the east by Isaiah Conner's heirs, on the south by D. K. Sloan, on the we by dain street, containing one fourth of an acre on which are erected a three story frame hotel and out-

by Main street, on the south by an alley, on the west by an alley, and on the north by William Delong containing on sourth of an acre, on which is erected one large hotel shed. ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in

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ALSO, tralia, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, being fifty feet in width and one hundred and forty feet

State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Number one (No. 1) block one hundred and eighteen (18) north by Fark street, each by an alley, so th by lot lately owned by William Torrey, and west by Lo-

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