

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, JAN.94, 1879. RESCRION OF SENATOR.

The Senators and Representatives of the State Legislature met on the 21st to elect a United States Senator to succeed Don Cameron. The pins had been previously all set up, and though there were a number of Republicans who were opposed to the continuation of the Cameron dynasty, when the vote was taken all but two, Wolfe of Union, and Mapes of Venango, walked up to the party rack and cast their ballots for J. D.

Cameron received in the Senate 28 votes, in the House 104 votes, total 135. Heister Olymer, the Democratic nominee, received in the Senate 15 votes, in the House 76, total 92. There were 16 votes for Agnew, 3 for McPherson, 1 for Grow, 1 for Thayer. One Senator and two Members were absent.

#### KLOTZ VS. ALBRIGHT.

The Governor has very properly in his proces in crted lamation the name of Robert Klots se the member elect to Congress from this

face of the returns Klots has a plurality, and prima facie is entitled to a seat. True, Republican Governor in this instance has onstartling contrast to the action of the Republicans, who in order to seat Hayes disnchised three stracs, and 250,000 majority

If the returned 93 plurality was obtained by fraudulent or corrupt means, then Albright should contest in the usual manner, and if it can be shown. Klots should be ousted

THE PROTHONOTARY CONTEST.

Considerable interest is felt in this County as to the que warrate to inquire into the validity of Mr. Krickbaum's title to the of fice of Prothonotary. The preliminary hearing we understand took place before Attor ney General Lear, at Harrisburg last week but time was granted to the respondent until Thursday next. We are not informed as to the charges, nor are we certain as to the contents of the affidavits. For the credit of ou County, and in vindication of Mr. Krick baum we trust he can show clean hands.

To show that Mr. Krickbaum is not alone in being investigated we quote the following dispatch :

The office of Sheriff of Bucks county has been a subject of contest since the election of November last, which it seems did not elect Ely nor anybody else, if the lawyers and politicians are correct. The Times has given the earlier stages of this matter and has waited for the developments which the pro-cess of law would compel. On Monday the battle opened by an exparte examination of wimesses before Mr. Michener. Mr. J. O. Harmon testified that he went at midnight on the Sunday preceding election to Langhorne and called upon Mr. Ely, candidate for the office of sheriff ; that he remained with him until 3 o'clock A. M., and then drove to Doylestown; from thence with a fresh team drove to various points "up county." After much beating about the bush, of money, to wit : \$10 at one place and \$10 or, the last being at the house of James W. Carver, Democratic ex-Assembly dmitted that Mr. Ely was present on each occasion. Several other witnesses were ex To-day the matter came up in court before Judge Watson, and was argued by George Ross, Esq., on behalf of the peti-tioners, Messrs. Yardiey,and Fackenthall responding for Mr. Ely. The point at issue was a return to a rule served on the two candidates, Mesers. Ely (Rep.) and Scott (Dem. under the provisions of the new Constitutio The response did not meet any of the allega-tions in the petition, but simply attempte to take advantage of minor technicalities tive resume of the matter, with numerous ities quoted, showed to the Court tha the affair was not merely one of outposts, and lemanded, therefore, that an examiner be pluted, so that the rights of all parties ald be determined. It was past five o'clock when the arguments were concluded, and the Judge then decided to hold the matter under advisement until Wednesday morning If an examiner is granted it is probabthat evidence will be produced sufficient to justify such action ; If such process is denied sworn evidence of the witnesses already ex-

### Arrears of Pensions.

amined can be fairly tested.

WASHINGTON, January 16 .- The House bill providing for the payment of arrears of pensions, which was passed by the Senate to-day without amendment (and with only four dissenting votes), was introduced in the House by Mr. Haskell, of Kansas, and passed on his

The same measure was previously offered by motion to suspend the rules, about the middle of the last session, but then tailed of passage. A similar bill was also introduced by Gen eral Rice, of Ohio, and reported by him from

If approved by the President, it will remove the bar of five years limitation upon the presentation of claims for pensions, and will have the effect of dating back to the day of death or discharge all existing pensions, as well as those that may hereafter be granted int of service in the Union army

The amount of money that will be reto carry out the provisions of the bill is esti-

ble utterances to a New York interviewer on Saturday. He has come north to attend the militia convention, Governor Nichols, who sent him, being impressed with the importance of the proposed changes in the militia system. General Beauregard avers that Lous been hurt to the core—financially by the misrepresentations of partisan papers, which magnify a mountain out of a mole hill as are inclined to lawlesaness the creditors of the State will feel a healthful reassurance. are grown annually in Orange county,

The Inauguration of Gov. Hoyt.

A more favorable day than Tuesday, Jan ary 21, for the inauguration of Gen. Henry M. Hoyt, the eighteenth governor of Pennsylvania, could not have been desired. The day was ushered in with a clear sky and a seen, frosty air, which was somewhat modrated as the sun rose above the horizon At an early hour Harrisburg was slive with people—in fact it did not enjoy a minute of perfect quiet during the entire night of Monday.

At 7 o'clock the streets were filled with ors, and thousands were astir who seemed to have never retired on the evening prerious. Many visitors sought what rest they the depots, in the care, etc., and some visited places of amusement, remaining on their feet all night. The pr neipal buildings were decked with bunting and flags, etc., and the principal hotels were adorned with state. American and other national flags and transparencies, bearing the names of various visting clubs, giving the city a gala day appearance The headquarters or Gov. Hoyt and his staff was the Lochiel botel, which was elaborately decked with flags of every description. At an early hour the street were thronged with people occupying eligi-ble positions viewing the military as they arrived from the early trains, or were moving from their respective headquarters ready to fall into position according to the aranged programme.

FORMING OF THE PROCESSION. The military and civic organizations b gan to form at 9 o'clock, and at that hour here was a large influx from all the avenue eading from the rural districts into the city, and a corresponding number of people arri-

From some cause which was not explaine e procession was not started over the route mårked out before half påst 11 o'clock The Fifth Regiment, commanded by Colo-nel Thomas Burchfield, was the first to form. be military display was probably the larest seen in the city since the inauguration figov James Pollock, in 1855, and emraced some of the strongest, best equipped and most soldierly companies in appearance and deportment to be found in Pennsylva nia. From 8 o'clock to half past 11, when the procession moved off, the marching and countermarching of troops and the soul-inrowds of people along the sidewalks and in sing the brilliant and animated pie All the standing room attainable was deur y packed by men, ladies and children, so nat locomotion was nearly out of the ques-

It was nearly 11 o'clock before Gen. Huiskoper had the line in marching trim, and irectly afterward Gov. Hoyt and Gov. Hartranft emerged from the Third street entran of the Lochiel and stepped into a barouche drawn by tour superb Percheron gray stalions. The appearance of the governor-elect and the retiring governor was the signal for mense cheering, which was kept up until session moved off down Se When that part of the procession in which the barouche occupied a position in the viof the singletrees of the conveyance snapped in two, which caused a delay of 10 minutes o repair damages, and the crowd taking advantage of the opportunity, rushed from the sidewatks into the middle of the street, surounding the barouche in order to indulge in hand shaking until the damage was re-

arried very fine boquets and all along the ute there was a waving of handker from the windows and porticos of private residences, and cheering at various points. The appearance of the line was strikingly

banners, flags, brilliant uniforms, etc. When the procession arrived at the corne f Third and State streets the First divisio ormed into line on the south side of Sta

atreet, facing the north.

The Second division with the lect passed up State street to the Capitol the troops saluted the governor, the bands erformed appropriate airs and the amenal attery fired the customary governor's sa-

ived at the capitol about 1 o'clock, and rrand stand, which had been erected at the outh front and elaborately decorated with

an, then read the certificate of election for

vernor of the Commonwealth Justice G. W. Sharswood, of the Supr Court then administered the oath of office to

You, Henry M. Hoyt, do swear that you will support, obey and defend the Constitu-tion of the United States, and the Constitution of this Commonwealth, and that you will discharge the duties of your office as Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennomination or election, except for and proder expenses expressly authoris by law ; that you have not knowingly violated any election law of this Commonwealth or procured it to be done by others in your behalf; that you will not knowingly receive directly or indirectly any moneys or other valuable thing for the performance or nonperformance of any act or duty pertaining to our office, other than the compensation r

Governor Hoyt then delivered his inaugus ome length on the evils of irredeem ncy and congratulated the people of the itate on the resumption of specie payments be some necessity for the re-distribution of labor and capital within the borders of the tate but he offered no practical suggestions On the duty of maintaining the freedom of he ballot and the legal rights of all voters he uttered truisms about which there is no partial discharge of the duties of the office of governor, and this pledge will be accepted by the people in the spirit in which it

pied rooms several days in the Brunswick Hotel, Boston, paid ner bills in full, and was liberal with gifts to the employee On her departure she ordered an supper for 500 persons, to be sent to her sub-urban home, accompanied by cooks an

pointed time to the place indicated, but the oman had no home there. She was a lunatic, and had escaped from an asylum. From 150,000 to 200,000 bushels of onion

WASHINGTON LETTER. Washington, D. C., Jan, 20 , 1879.

ing the first two weeks of the session, for the despatch of public business, will on the whole, do no better than its predecessors have done. It is now almost certain, though ppropriation bills in House or Senate. In-

ed, both Houses seem disposed to discuss Last week the House passed bills, not of importance, concerning the currency, and also took action on the balance left undistributed of the Geneva Award. The Insurance Companies, after a good fight, have been beaten in their efforts to capture a part of that award. What is left of it will now go to new classes of claimants and as interest to those who have already received payments provided the Senate passes the bill which prevailing opinion is, however, that the whole subject will go over for action by the

The Senate, though it has done nothing in he way of general legislation, did on Thursday pass an important bill known as the 'Arrears of Pension Bill," I give below the principal section of it.

"That all pensions which have been granted under the general laws regulating pen-'sions or which may hereafter be granted "in consequence of death from a cause which originated in the U. S. service during the continuance of the late war of the rebellion 'or in consequence of wounds, injuries or disease received or contracted in said ser-'vice during said war of the rebelli in. Shall commence from the date of death or discharge from said service of the person on whose account the claim has been or shall 'hereafter be granted, or from the termina tion of the right of the party having prior title to such pension."

The amount involved, and which will luring the next year be distributed to perons now on the pension roll in all parts of of the country in sums of from \$300 to \$3, 000, is estimated variously at from 20 to 50 million of dollars. A large increase in the force of the pension office will be necessary specially as Attorneys who really do hall he proper Government work in pension for arrears under this bill.

An intelligent Democratic writer of this eity, says the present fight between the ad-ministration and Senator Conkling over the New York Custom House nominations is York State, in the Republican Convention of 1880, shall be given for Conkling or Sec retary Sherman. This is a too parrow view of it. The process by which the radical par-ty has been reduced from a majority of votes in nearly every one of them, was the result in part, of quarrels among its leaders. The sore we have of such quarrels the better. If your correspondent controlled the Demo-uratic vote he would so throw it, there being no question of principle involved, as to keep alive the quarrel, and let the Republican Convention of 1880 take care of itself.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.

To the County Commis By the 12th section of the act of 1846 is made the duty of the Commissioners of each county to appoint the appraiser of mercantile taxes on or before the 30th day of Before he euters upon the discharge of his duties you will please instruct the mercantile appraiser as follows :

I: The appraiser shall personally visit the store, distillery, brewery, or other place of bu-siness of all persons engaged in the selling or vending of goods, wares, merchandise, com-moutties, or other effects of whatsoever kind or nature (including liquors), all stock brokers, bill brokers, exchange brokers, merchan dise brokers, real estate brokers, all auctioneers, manufacturers, venders, agents or other compounds or patent medicines, whether pills, powders, mixtures, or in any

II. The appraiser shall then rate and as sess all dealers and venders as above enumer ated, in accordance with existing laws, and shall give to each person whom he shall assee where the business rated is carried on, a written or printed notice, specifying the be paid by the person assessed, also of the ime and place when and where, he, the ap-

shall publish a list of the names of the per-

printed (hand) notices required by the 6th ection of the act of April 16, 1845, to be furnished by the appraisers to persons or firms assessed (as dealers in merchandise, &c.), shall only extend to the city and county of Philadelphia, and to Allegheny county and the notices of the assessments made by the respective appraisers of the persons and firms within the other portions of the county of Allegheny, and within the remaining counties of the Commonwealth, shall be give en by at least four advertisements in at least two newspapers, if there shall be so many published, in the proper county. Act of April 22, 1846, Section 12, P. L. 489.

The Auditor General shall not allow for the advertising of the mercantile appraiser's list of the names and classification of each nore than three papers in any city or county of this State, one of which shall be in the ferman language, if a paper be published in that language in any city or county. Nor two papers in any county, should the Audi imit the advertisement to that number. Act of April 11, 1862, Section 2, P. L. 492.

Respectfully, Wm. P. Schell, Election of United States Senators.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., January 22 .- Th bly to-day elected Matt H. Carpenter, United

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., January 22 .- The gen eral Assembly, in joint session this after-noon declared Gen. J. A. Logan elected United States Senator.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., January 22 .- Thre ballots were taken to-day for United State Senator. The following is the last ballot Walker, 44; Johnson, 31; Bell, 24; Baxter 14; scattering, 7. Necessary to a choice 61

of Gainesville, Ga., will be \$1,100 a yeara larger sum than he received as general of the Confederate States. He thu gets more for licking postage stamps than for licking—as a rebel would say—Yankees.

Carl Schurz Said to be Responsible for the Barbarous Tragedy.

By the courtesy of Manager Knight o the Western Union Telegraph Company we were placed in early possession of the news from Camp Robinson of the attempted escape and consequent universal slaughter of the fugitive Cheyennes who have been so long imprisoned at that garrison. A brief that this will be the case. Since the 7th history of the affair is given in the telegram inst, when reassembling after the holidays, which tell us of the end of one of the most which tell us of the end of one of the mos very little progress has been made with the barbarous and bloody tragedles to be found in the annals of any country pretending to be Christian and civilized. The opening chapter of its history have been too fre quently given in the Herald to require repitition here. The end of the monstrou wrongs upon the Indians was foreseen and predicted, from the day these Cheyenne were captured, by men who knew their des perate situation. It was known that they never would go back to face death by starvation and disease in the Indian Territory, from which they had been driven by the controlling instinct of self preservation. went through the House on Saturday. The They declared they would die before they would return, and, indeed, their surrender, when overtaken by our troops, was secured to prevent their extermination upon as much of a promise as the gallant officer command ing the forces that captured them had the power to give, viz: that he would do what he could to permit them to remain in their own country. Every fact was laid before repeatedly told that these Cheyennes could only be taken back to the Indian Territor. he being bound hand and foot and gragged there as so many dead cattle in wagons That exalted functionary was implored to listen to the voice of humanity and provide

> wronged and outraged remains of a helples But it was all vain. The Chevennes m go back to the graveyard prepared for them in the Indian Territory. The order was out their enforced return, and knowledge of it reached the eager ears of the doomed Indians. It drove them to despair. A midwinter march, that of the Ogallalas to the Missouri repeated, with sufferings indescribable en route, and certain death at the end of it, from Camp Robinson to the Indian Territory, was before them. True to their heroic nature, they asted upon their solemn olutions to perish rather than submit to the slower tortures of the most monstrous and infamous of all rules by which the strong ever oppressed the weak. The result is be Wholesale murder is a mild phrase

for them in the land of their father. The

writer of this article personally knows that

Mr. Schurz was plied with both warning

and appeal for humanity and justice to these

in which to describe the atrocious tragedy. "None will escape," say the dispatch Thank God for that! It is a mercy to kill the last Cheyenne: and let Carl Schurz have the whole glory of it. He invited the slaughter and it has come a red and burning shame upon our country. Let the Secretary of the Interior contemplate the bloody fruit of his in difference to the demands of humanity and justice as he puts the last touches upon his re inder to Sheridan, and let the country see by the light of the long tragedy that enthe wholesale slaughter at Camp Robins what a beautiful thing it is to have an Indian Bureau in this country - Quaho Herald

ate president of the D. H. & W. R. R. company. He is a Spiritualist. A marked copy of a communication we insert from a Spiritualist paper, Mind and Matter:

SPIRIT COMMUNICATION. Col. S. P. Kase, sends the following communication which he received from his wife through the mediumship of Mr. Rugells, in New York, in the year 1875. It will be read with interest by the many friends of Mrs. Kase, who was justly esteemed in earth life for her many rare qualities.

multitude and variety of the works of Jesus and his apostles. They are so plain to me now that I wonder at my blind ignorance, for I had an apt teacher in you. But the Christian religion was my idolatry, and as I now comprehend the stars in the vault of immensity, the countless centuries of time; the mighty worlds; the grandeur of eternity, all teach me that God is beyond the power all teach me that God is beyond the power of even spirits to comprehend; and I see Jesus and his disciples in their true light as inspired teachers, and that they were the prominent mediums of that period in which they lived. I have, since my journey to this beautiful land of hope and promise and love, wrought, even before your very eyes, what would have been considered in ages past miricles and of Divine origin. I now find unspeakable joy in the light and truth, which you labored so earnestly for me to comprehend and with so little favorable results; but the seed was sown on good ground comprehend and with so little favorable results; but the seed was sown on good ground and with the scales off my eyes I behold the seeds bursting off, and under the benign influence of a Margaret Fuller, they have grown in strength and beauty and power, until your fondest hopes have more than been realized. I feel that we have not been separated, that there has been no death, that there is no impassable gulf; but that I have gone on a pleasant journey to prepare a bright and happy home for you. I feel that never recompense you for your unceas abors in my behalf, even when your en you into, opened wide the gates of the porta of the home of glory, not made with hand

The first thing that General Logan did after his nomination for the Senate from Illinois was to clear his throat and make one of those old-fashioned, thorough going party peeches. It contained a great deal the glorious past of the Republican party, but no reference to the time when he swore that he would sooner die in his tracks than surrender to Black Republicanism, and when he preached the hounding of fugitive alaves He rejoiced that the time of his long-expect ed vindication had come, but uttered no word to show whether that vindication was in his opinion, intended to cover the whiskyring business and salary-grabbing which had so much to do with his retirement to private life, It is fair to presume, however, that the Republicans in the Illinois Legislature who gave him such an overwhelm jority intended to condone all his offer and set him before the American peop once more as the flower and glory of Illinois teamanship. If Illinois is satisfied, peraps the rest of the world ought not grumble.-Phila. Times

Up in the interior of the State, tramps ase to eat cold meals. Soon they will ask to have their boots blackened by the ladies

Such is fame. Sensor Wallace is allude to as "the Plummed Knight," in the Monro emocrat. Does our cotemporary mean that

Causehun is a good thing for a man hav, but when he has got so much ov it that he is afraid to tuch a kast iron lion for fear The Rev. John Wilson, of St. Louis, is it will bite, ignorance is what's the matter

There are in France 50,000 parishes and 125,000 priests. Over 100,000 young men are now preparing for the priesthood

chool boys consider this very unreasonable

Prof. Brewer of Boston denies that the Entish sparrows drive away other birds, and secrets that while there were only five specinens of native birds on Boston Common five years ago when the sparrows were introduced,

The amount of the defalcations of ex Treas arer Quick, of Pike county, is said to be

Miss Jesse West of Latrobe, Westmoreland ounty, was burned to death a tew days ago. Her clothes took fire from a grate while she and outbuildings, was reaching for a photograph on the mantle.

The authorities of Westmoreland e unty have erected a temporary building in which to care for the insane who were burned out of the asylum some time ago. They have been quartered at the Court House and various other places since the fire.

ounty have again struck. They want three

dent in Harrisburg, Pa, teaches a remarkable Bible class. There are 300 members of whom he says : There are men in this class who are by no means Chistians, men who are not even reformed. One of the worst gamblers in this city is a regular attendant. He is a bad man and confesses it, but there sa spark of goodness in his heart which, some day, may be fanned into a flame."

ONE HUNDRED AND !THREE.-If Mrs Julia Roberts, of Washington Avenue, Phœ-nixville, lives until Wednesday, the 29th day of January, she will be one hundred and three years of age. She is a remarkable old ady, with buoyant spirits, and still possesses the keen appreciation of fun peculiar to her race. Upon her one hundredth birthday she held a levee, which has been annually repeated and we presume upon its recurrence rule ther established.

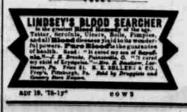
The rumor that two men had been burne alive by revengeful enemies in Nebraska, is verified by later investigation. The origin of the trouble was a quarrel between the oc supants of neighboring ranches. A fight en sued in which Mitchell and Ketchum killed Olive. A Sheriff arrested the two homicides n an adjoining county, but their conviction of any crime was improbable, as they had acted in self defence. Olive's brother offered \$1,000 reward for the return of the prisoners to the county in which they lived, and the Sheriff accepted the offer. Olive's object was to get them in his power. He and the Sheriff, with the victims securely bound, start ed ostensibly for a place called Plum Creek A can of coal oil was taken along. On the fo lowing day the charred bodies of Mitchell had been smeared over them and then ignihad been smeared over them and then igni-ted. Olive is under arrest, but the Sheriff house, frame store building, stable and out-bu

"The Public Ledger Almanac" for the cur ent year, as usual, is full of useful informa ion. The brief "Philadelphia Chronology" tion. The brief "Philadelphia Chronology" land of Benjamin Richart, on the east by land of John Lee, on the south by land of Abraham Snyder, pose of indexing the important events of the period, and renders reference to them easy. 'Changes in the Names of Streams in and bout Philadelphia"-a concise description of all water courses laid down on the early maps of the city. This work is wrought carefully and faithfully, and is as interesting to the antiquary as it is, on purely sanitary grounds usual religious and governmental information tables of home and foreign postage, and forth, and is—as Mr. Childs very properly observes in his preface-"a home book of ref erence and a treasury of useful information on

trunkenness is ridiculed by Dr. Earle, the obysician of the Chicago Home for Incbriates who thinks that the method of that institu tion is the best in use. The patient suffering from alcoholism is first bathed and then put to bed. Liquid nourishment only is given him. If he is excessively pervous, or is sufserve sedatives, like the bromides or extract of valerian. If he has been for a long time without sleep except when drunk, it is deemed essential that he should have a long sleep on his first night in the Home, and in a majority of cases that is brought about by doses of hypital department on the third day, Thereaf er during his stay he lives on ordinary die Dr. Earle ciphers out the proportionate cause of drunkenness as follows: "Association with drinking companions, 40 per cent; so either in business or in family, 10 per cent the custom of drinking in families 2 per cent; and the other causes which go to make up the remainder are different kinds of busi ness which bring a person in contact with alcohol, such as liquor traffic, hotel business, army and navy associations, and other rea

### Bogus Certificates.

It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to e made of wonderful foreign roots, barks dc., and puffed up by long bogus certificate of pretended miraculous cures, but a simpl pure, effective medicine,made of well know



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Letters of administration on the estate of w white, isse of Scott township, 'doubties coun ceased, have been granted by 'doubties coun-ceased, have been granted by 'doubties grants' occupity to the undersigned administration on all persons indebted are requested to real diate payment and those having claims of de-spainest the estate will make them known to unistrations without delay.

SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of sundry write issued out of the Court of Common Fless of Columbia county, and to me directed will be exposed to public sale at the Court House Boomsburg, at one o'clock p. m. on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 34, 1879. All that certain lot or piece of ground situate to Pishingcreek township, Columbia county, remassive into bounded on the north by land of George Cadwallader on the east by land of John White, of the west by land of S. Hutan, on the south by land

A certain house and lot of ground situate in Espi Scott township, Columbia county. Pennsylvanta, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner of lot owned by John shoman, on the north corper of 100 owned by John Shuman, on the north side of Main street, thence by said lot northwardly one hundred and eighty feet to an alley westwardly thirry feet to corner of 101 owned by Hearry Jones, thence by said lot southwardly one hundred and eighty feet to stain street of recald, thence by said street eastwardly thirty feet to the place of begin-ning, on which are erected a dwelling house, stable and outbuildings.

was reaching for a photograph on the mantle.

B. Koster and Mary Jane Kester his wife in her right.

LITTLES, Attorneys, ALSO, of Catawissa in the county of Columbia State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to and McKelvy's mills, south eighteen and a half de cents a bushel. The Pittsburg Post says a convention of railroad miners will be held in that city in a few days when the question of an increase in wages will be considered.

James McCormick, a millionaire bank President in Harrisburg, Pa, teaches a remarkabuilding, store room, public hall and Masonie Hall.
Selzed, taken into execution as the property of
Robert dorrell with notice to Catawissa Masonie Sociation Garnishee, and to be sold as the property of
Robert Gorrell with notice to Catawissa Masonie

ELWELL-ARROTT & RUAWN, Attorneys, Vend, Ex Two lots of ground situate in the Borough of Centralia, Columbia County Pennsylvania, being fifty feet in width and one hundred and forty feet in depth whereon are erected 2 two-story frame dwe ing houses, said lots bound d and described as follows: North by Park street, east by —— street south by vacant lots and west by lots of M. Lawler ALSO

ALSO,

A lot of ground situate in the Borough, county and
State aforesals, bounded and described as follows:
Number one (No. 1) block one hundred and eighteen
(116) north by Park street, east by an alley, south by lot lately owned by William Torray, and west by La cust Avenue, whereon is erected a two-story fr

All the right, title and in terest of said Robert Gorell in the estate of Mary Gorrell, deceased. Seized, taken into execution at the suit of The first National Bank of Ashiand, Pa against Rober PREEER, Attorney.

ALSO,

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Or
ange township, Columbia co. Pennsylvania, described
as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by land o on the west by land of Phiness Young by land of Hiram Bowman, containing twenty-fivency, on which are erected a dwelling house, bars and outbuildings.

Selzed, taken into execution at the suit of Peter

Trump now to the use of Rosetta A. Gerard again Theodore Mercer and to be sold as the property Theodore Mercer

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in scott township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, de-scribed as follows to-wit: bounded on the north by and Ketchum were found where they had south by Main street and on the west by street, costs and seventy-three and one-half feet front more or less and one hundred and sixty-free freet deep

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Scott to anship, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, de scribed as follows, to-wit: bounded on the north by

filines' Executors against Moore Creveling, and also at the suit of Catharine Whitenight against Moore

PREEZE, Attorney, ALSO.

All that message and tract of land situate in Mc and of J. G. Quick south seventy and three for

All that certain piece of wood land in Millio ownship Colu. bia County Pa. described as follow o-wit: bounded on the north by lands of George or and William Creasy, east by land of George containing il acres more or less, on which are ere ed a frame dwelling house frame barn and other o

rown, Jr., against Nathan Nuss, and to be sold a se property of Nathan Nuss.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

virtue of sundry write issued out ne Court of Common Pleas of Columbia coun y, and to me directed, will be exposed to put

one o'clock p. m. on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3d, 1879, Ali that town lot situate on Third street in th lows, to wit: On the north by Pine Alley, on the east by lot of William Swentzel, on the south by Paird street and on the west by Barton Alley, the said lot being fity feet front more or less on Third street and extending in depth to Pine Alley two hundred feet more or less, whereon are erected a double two story frame dwelling house and out handless. seized, taken in execution at the surt of The Mu

mai Building and Saving Fund Association of disconsiburg against Adam Case, and to be sold as the property of Adam Case. Rosson, Attorney. Vend Ex

ALSO. p the same north sixty-five and a quarter degree

tweive and one-tenth p-rehes to the place of begin-ning, containing twenty-two acres and forty-s x perches of land more or less, on which are erected a large brick dwelling house, frame barn, wagon house wood shed and other out buildings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Issac likeler's use against Jacob Delifenhach and to be sold as the property of Jacob Delifenhach. IKELER, Attorney.

llows: The one plece is bounded on the west t

naries Masteller and south by land of Michael Bower, containing ten acres more or less

The other piece is bounded by commencing at a
stone corner in line of land of the late John Doak
thence north seventy-four degrees, west twelve and
eight-tenth perches to a stone, thence by land of
said John Price above described south three-fourths
degrees, east fifty-nine and five tenths perches to a
tone, thence by land of —— Bower, south seventylight and a fourth degrees, west four and nine-tenth
perches to a stone, thence by land of the said Bower
north eight and one-fourth degrees, west fifty-seven
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amon against John Price and to be sold as the prop

All that certain piece or parcel of ground situate south by Asa Yorks, on the west by William Yorksontailing one bundred acres more or less, on which
are erected a frame house and barn.
Setzed, taken into execution at the suit of Jacob
Schuler against James F. and N. D. Kile and to be
sone as use property of N. D. Kile.

KNORR, Attorney.

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A lot of ground situate in the borough of Centralia columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and do cribed as follows: On the south by Centre street scribed as follows: On the south by Centre street, on the west by lot of John Arter, on the north y an alley on the east by lot of August Gable, containing fifty feet front on said Centre street and one hundred and forty feet in depth, whereon are erected a two-story frame dwelling housen and out-buildings.

Selzed, taken in execution at the sait of C. G. Murphy against J.P. Hoagiand, and to be sold as the property of J. P. Hoagiand.

Banklart, Attorney.

BARKLEY, Attorney.

of of ground situate u Centre tow ship described as follows: Bounded on the west by lane and land of fesse Hoffman, on the north by land of Levi Miller, on the east by land of Levi Miller, and on the south

All that certain tenes want or tract of and lying and eing in Locust township, bounded and described as blows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of the same being in Locust township, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of isand of Peter Mi ler, ar. riming thence by the same north seventy-seven and one-null degrees were forty-one and eight-tenth perches to a Spanish oak, thence by the same in the public road north seventy-five and three-quarter degrees west thirty-two and seven-tenths perches to a stone in said public road, thence by land of the abovesaid Peter Miller sr., north ten and one quarter degrees, west thirty-four perches to a stone, thence by land of Peter Miller, sr., south eighty-three degrees, east thirty-three and eight-tenth perches to a stone, thence at a stone (in the same course one perch spart) the aforesaid perch is intended for a lane for the benefit of the said Peter Miller, his heirs and assigns forever; thence from the said stone and land of Peter Miller, sr., north twelve degrees, west forty-nine and three-lefth perches to

six and one-half degrees east thirty-seven perches to a stone, the middle of a public road, thence by land of John P. Kachereas one-half degree east nine-ty-seven perches to a white oak thence by the same south R degrees, west seventy-two and five-tenth perches to a stone, thence by other land of John Highes south fifty-eight perches to a stone; thence by land of Reuben Pahringer and land of Peter Miller, Sr., south seventy-two degrees, west forty-seven perches to a stone, thence by land of Peter Miller, sr., north two\_degrees, west twenty five and five-tenth perches to a stone, thence by land of the same tenth perches to a stone, thence by land of the sam senth perches to a stone, thence by land of the same north thirty-three degrees east one hundred and twenty-six perches to the place of beginning con-taining seventy-eight acres and nineteen perches be the same more or less, on which are erected a frame house, barn and out-buildings, excepting five and one-fourth acres of ground sold to haries Mil-ter, described as follows' to-wit: Bounded on the north by land of Peter Willer, on the east and south by nubble and one the rest to the second of the

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Patrici reflect to the use of A. K. Walter now to the use of Peter E. Buck against John R. Jones with notice to terre tenant, and to be sold as the property of John it. Jones with notice to terre tenant

Mam: Attorney. ALSO,

the property of samuel B. Anderson. Rossson, Attorney. All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Scott township, Columbia county, Pennsylvaria de-scribed as follows, to-wit; bounded on the north by land of Benjamin Richart, on the east by land of John

Howall, Attorney. in Slabtown, Locust twp, (c), conny, tennay vania, described as follows, to-wit; bounded on the north by,land of Isalah Yeager, on the east by land of havid Yeager, on the south and west by public road, con-

frame dwelling house, store house and out buildings.
Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Charles
Gable against Lucas Pahringer, and to be sole as the
property of Lucas Pahringer.
Millea, Attorney.
Vend Ex. All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Town of Bloomsburg Columbia county, Penn-sylvania, described as follows, to-wit; boun ed on the north by lot of M. C. Woodward, on the cast by n alley, on the south by an alley and on the west

nouse and out buildings.
Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Eli Jonold as the property of Sarah Briggs.

Jan. 10, 79-ts

By virtue of sundry writs issued out of ithe Cour

All that certain lot of ground situate in Beavet township, Columbia county, Fennsylvania, describ-ed as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north b iands of D. Gearnart and C. Shuman on the south by lands of tt. Shuman and John if inslager, on the east by D. Haimer, and on the west by other lands of said J. if. Shuman, containing is across of ground on which are erected a Frame Hotel, stable, ice house and out buildings.

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All that certain piece or parcel of ground significant the suit of George
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tuckel against a W. Baker an to be sold us the
property of a W. Baker an to be sold us the
ground tucker and described as follows to swift: Bounded on the north by dearly Miller, on the south by iand of John trunsinger, on the east by other lands of said Jaseph Shuman, and on the west by F. L. Shuman, containing ten acres more or less. Street, exten in execution at the suit of Car-olin-Mann against Joseph H. Shuman and the Exce-

offin Mann against Joseph H. Shuman and the knowledge of the admidstrators of Michael Grover, deceased, and to be sold as the property of 4. H. Shuman.

Littles, Attorneys.

ALSO.

All that certain lot of ground Shuate in Centre township. Columbia county, Pa. described as follows to wit: bounded on the north by land of James Kocher, on the act, by land of James Kocher, on the act by land of James Kocher, on the land of James Ko James Kocher, on the east by land of George Hess, on the souther land of George Hess and Chas. Hip-pensteel, on the west by land of stephen McSwein and James Kocher, containing 12 acres more or less

Terms cash on the day of sale.

JOHN W. HOPFMAN.