BRODEWAY & ELWELL, Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, May 30, 1879.

## TO MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STAND-ING COMMITTEE.

The members of the Democratic Standing Committees are requested to meet in Bloomsburg on Tuesday, June 10, 1879, in the Grand Jury room at one o'clock p. m , for County Convention, according to the vote at the last Gubernstorial election.

D LOWENBERG, Chairm on.

## THE INCOME TAX

The sub-committee is engaged in preparing a bill to restore the income tax, and an effort will be made to secure action on it at the present session. A well prepared Income tax should not be objectional te. We do not see why invested capital that is remunerative, should not pay its share of the burdens of tovernment as well as that | bandsome bequest, which is unremunerative, or as we I as labor, Every person who has studied the subject knows that there is no equality nor equity pay more than a man with a net income of al tax there. \$1,000 A properly adjusted law would reach a vast amount of wealth that now gors scot free, and leaves additional bur-

## Gen Grant and the Figures.

A good many zealous Republicans affect to believe, and perhaps really think, that with Grant for a candidate, and with troops at the polls, and with plenty of supervisors the Judge's vast interests in the Lehigh Valand deputy marshals, they can surely carry the next Presidential election.

Have these sanguine stalwarts taken a

A majority of the electoral votes is 185. The class of Republicans to whom we refer, and indeed all kinds of Republicans, admit Executors named. that their candidate, whoever he may be, will not receive a single electoral vote in the Southern States, and that his sole reliance must be upon the North.

The Northern States which went for Hayes in 1876 cast 166 votes. This number is 19 went for Tilden-New York with 35 votes Connecticut with 6, New Jersey with 9, and Indiana with 15-making an aggregate of 65. Let us, for the sake of the calculation, concede that Grant would carry all the Northern States that Hayes did, and then where is he to make up the deficiency of lidate. And upon the theory that Grant would carry all the Haves States, he must get the needed 19 votes from the four States

that went for Tilden. Where can be find them ! Indiana is as sure to go for the Democratic nominee in 1880 as is Kentucky. Connecticut may vote for the Republicans, and there is a bare possibility that New Jersey might go in the same direction, though there is far less probability that these two States should take that course than there is that Oregon, California, and Nevada should throw their 19 votes for the Democratic candidate. But give to Grant the 15 votes of Connecticut and New Jersey, and he would still lack four

Of course, if Grant could secure all the Northern States that went for Hayes, and then add to them the 35 votes of New York he would be elected. This result would give a total of 201 votes. But if he were to carry New York and all the Northern Haves States except Ohio, the loss of its 22 votes would reduce his total to 179, which would be six

We advise the friends of Grant and the bayonet to carefully study these figures -

There is a good deal of misapprehension in and out of congress in regard to the popularity of silver coins. It is believed by many that the silver dollar is unpopular and tha gold would be preferred as a circulating medium. Now the fact is that very few people know what it is to handle the legal tender sil ver dollar. 'The "trade dollar," which is not a legal tender, has usurped the place of the Bland or legal tender dollar, simply because it is not a legal tender, therefore at a discount and therefore a drug in the money market Besides the "trade dollar" the subsidiary coins consisting of half dollars, quarters and dimes are about the only silver pieces in general circulation. The "trade dollar" should at once be taken up by the government and the legal tender silver dollar paid out in its redeniption. At present there can be n the silver dollar as a circulating medium be cause the "trade dollar" and the subsidiary coins are almost the only silver in circulation

# Death of William Lloyd Garrison.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- William Lloyd Garrison died here last evening, at 10:45, having been unconscious for nearly twentyfour hours. He came to this city three weeks ago to see a daughter who was about to sail for Europe, and his disease, Bright's disease of the kidneys, suddenly became so much worse that it was plain he could not long surretained full possession of his mental faculdaughter who surrounded his bedside, and with his hosts of friends who called upon him. Since his malady has assumed such a serious form the venerable sufferer has been visited by several of the best known physicians of the city, who, a few days ago, pronounced his case hopeless. Up to Wednesday Mr. Garrison was unable to partake of food, but since then his stomach has been so weak that pourishment was not retained. Late Friday evening his breathing suddenly became labored and difficult. It was thought he was dying, but he soon was easier. His consciousness did not remain, however, and in this stupor he remained until last evening, when he quietly censed to breathe. His four sons, his daughter and his grandson were at his side. and on Monday the remains are to be sent to

The Treasurer's fee, of \$1.50 for hotel and \$1.00 for resturant licenses, is found under the late law not to be collectable, and those who have paid these demands will be reim-

The rich golden brown, dark red, maroon and orange color of Leamon's Dyes, made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., enable a lady at small expenditure to manage for her autumnal dress. Get them at your druggist's.

## Judge Packer's Will and Public Bequests.

The will of Judge Packer is a voluminous document and was written by the well known aw firm in Palladelphia of which John C. Bullitt is a member. It was read in the presence of the family, in Mauch Chunk, on Thursday, by one of the law firm mentioned. the purpose of selecting delegates to the The public bequests are most munificent, State Convention at Harrisburg; and also to and are another evidence that his last revise the apportionment of d legates to the thoughts were bent on doing good to others. The public bequests are as follows :

To the Lehigh University, \$1,500,000 as quite \$3,000,000 given to that institution. To the University Library, erected to the memory of his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Linderman, \$500,000,

To St. Luke's Hospital, \$300,000, with an be forever free to all employes of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

which he was a member, \$30,000.

To Muhlenburg College, Allentown, a

To Washington-Lee University, Lexingo, Virginia, also a bandsome bequest, These are the bequests of a public charin our taxing system, local, State or Na. acter. A number of personal bequests were tional. The only true basis it seems to us also made, which will not be made know a is to tax values. That which is worthless until the will is admitted to probate. This should escape, and that which is valuable will be done on Monday next, in Philadel- firm and refusing appropriations. The idea should be assessed according to its value. A phia, the deceased having claimed that as of the address or document is that as the man with a net income of \$10,000 should his residence and voted and paid his person-

The value of the estate is fully \$20,000, 000, all reports to the contrary that may be afloat. It is difficult to get at the amount de supon those who have no surplus in- positively. It will not be below that sum but in all probability will exceed it.

The Executors of the estate are : Messrs. Robert A. Packer, Harry E. Packer, E. P. Wilbur and Robert H. Savre. These gentlemen, with the President of the Lebigh Valley R. R , ex officio, are also the Trustees, and will have sole charge and direction of

ucceed him as President of the road. That take them from the office, illegibility of adfair look at the figures? Let them pender position will in all probability remain va- dress, indisposition to receive them, or othertheir lessons, and gather wisdom from the cant until the next annual election. The wise. It is very covious that in a country question as to who his successor will be it is the excent of this, where we have postal returned and he now enjoys perfect health. impossible to answer, but we think we are lines 3,000 miles long. a return letter office It is the simplest and surest remedy ever safe in saying that it will be one of the four

## Mysteries of Masonry.

communication, signed J. O. W., portraying the beauties of Masonry. He writes of This fact of itself is sufficient to demonstrate short of a majority. Four Northern States three Union soldiers who were taken prisoners by the Confederates, and one of them, be- bill proposes to establish. All the postal reing a Mason, was deliberately sent home Now, I understand that Masonry teaches its taken from the British system; they were members to obey the laws of the country in engrafted on that system, in spite of the which they live. It is true this man violated strenuous opposition of postal officials, and no law in becoming a prisoner, yet his captors or guards had no more right to liberate persons disconsected with the service. The 19 votes? It will be remembered that the him because he was a Mason than a Sheriff fast mail coach system, cheap postage, uniwhole South is conceded to the Democratic would have to liberate a criminal for the form postage, and the railway postal car,

> his country, he also takes an obligation. Now assume its functions The commercial charthe question I ask you, as a consistent Mason acter of the British people demanded inand honest editor, is, which is the superior?" | creased communication and the result is, the what we should do, as a man, a Mason, and a postal system in the world. Its efficiency,

> obligations and his God. should pay no attention to anything that return letter office; letters and packages, interfered with our obligations as a Mason, unless they contained valuables, being deecause they in no wise interfere with our stroyed. Toe term dead letter explained duty to our country or our family.

> Were we a Sheriff, whose duty it was hang a man for murder, we should hang him, 1872 she had three; at London, Edinburgh no matter if he were the Worshipful Master of our Lodge, or our senior in Masonic rank. Were we a detective, and sent to arrest a number enlarged notil now there are in that riminal, we should arrest him if he were the highest Mason in the world.

As our correspondent says, the war prise ner violated no law. We should have let him go had he asked it as a Mason. But to com out of the tall grass so that the man who wishes information can see our blue plume, here is just what we would do.

We should honor all trust confided to us. We would never enlist to fight in an army without permission to spare the life of a Maon when we knew the applicant for mercy to e a Mason. If drafted in a war service, we him to be such. If we were in command of if man of a regiment of the enemy, and if that naturally transacts business with it. egiment of the enemy should as one man give the hailing sign of distress, we should command our regiment to fire about four hundred feet above their heads, then walk up sylvania were a noble charity, and, in the and ask the officer in charge of the men whose lives we had spared to shake hands

and surrender. The good Mason would not ask us to do tion of good people, or to peril our reputation

Were we on the ground to kill our mortal nemy in a duel, and he should give the hailing sign of distress in time, we should walk up and shake hands with him. Had we felled him to the earth, and he then should appeal to the Masonic element in our heart, we should take him up tenderly, restore him to life, or follow him to the grave as a Brother. Masonry commands us to the law and

its defense, but in street fight or in battle we should spare the life of every Mason who on vive. Up to Friday evening, however, he such account asked for mercy. We should ition can be completed at a small percen be true to our first obligation, and never take ties and conversed freely with his sons and upon ourselves another to conflict with the

> -Were we in command of an army, and the General in command of our enemy likewise : Mason, we should entertain him at our tent, escort him to his lines, return to our place, then go forth to fight, and whip him and his army if we could. Then we should gather from the wounded those who were Masons. taking care of them before caring for our own who were not. We should ask no odds or loved one demanded that he live, but not at Chronicle. the expense of our honor.

Masoury asks us to do nothing that is dishonorable. But it teaches us to cultivate mercy and humility, to build mankind into WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, D. C., May 27, 1879.

Another veto brewing-what the south-IN CAUCUS DURING THE WEEK-PRO POSED CHANGES IN POSTAL REGULAS

TURN LETTER OFFICES --- THE

SUCCESS OF SUCH OFFICES

ABROAD, ETC., ETC.

It is difficult to tell to-day what will be the outcome of the disagreement between Congress and the Executive That the bill will be vetoed has been known for some time. But the unknown, is how Congress will meet the veto. If anything can be inferred from aggressive and confilent as it was before the first veto, is, at this writing, more compact and determined than it was immediately after the last veto. The legislative appropriation bill was signed by Senator Thurman to the Execurive Mansion. The President

of the week. mal step to carry it out. Should the joint cision will be made or action taken. committee adopt the proposition it will be submitted for signatures. Every northern democrat who has been spoken to on the subject has signified his willingness to follow up the policy and insist upon standing laws sought to be repealed more directly affect the northern states, and as the repealing legislation was inaugurated by members from the north, they should be allowed to lead in defining the policy to be pursued. The joint conference committee will meet

either to day or to-morrow, when the question will be considered and passed upon . The committee on post offices and postlong been in use in England The object of appearance, he attempted suicide. delivery of letters or packages to the original sender, in case of non-delivery. The average distance of carriage of mail matter in the United States is about 1,813 miles. the necessity of the return letter offices the forms in this, as in all other countries, are were, in every instance, the suggestions of Replying to the above, we can only tell best conceived and the best administered human being unaccountably to himself, his however, is greatly promoted by the fact that they have a real civil service. Great Britain If there should come an edict from our has had no such thing as a dead letter office. overnment for us to renounce Masonry or be | She has return letter offices. Until within a onsidered a traitor to the government, we very few years past our Government had no

their fate literally. Great Britain began present ground consisting of 12 acres and 69 with one return-letter office. In the year and Dublin In 1873 Glascow was added; and as the experiment proved successful, the country 172 offices from which undelivered letters are returned to the writers, with eight principal offices Under the law, as it exists in the United States, letters, if not delivered remain in the offices to which they are sent

tion of the postmaster-general, according to his regulations on the subject. It is the intention of the bill that the experiment should be made with a small number of return letter offices. If the result never should take the life of a Mason knowing is encouraging, the system can be extended otherwise, abolished. The importance a regiment of troops, and every one of our will be seen of each commercial centre having men had a dead sure thing of killing every a return-letter office for the whole area which

until advertised in the discretion of the post-

ma-ter; but not oftener than once a week

They remain in the local office in the discre-

The Soldiers' Orphan schools of Penn main, well managed. The contract system under which they were carried on led to some abuses, the children falling into of the pocket edition of Webster, with its the hands of speculative gentry, whose no- 18,000 words and meanings, rules for spelling, anything that would lower us in the estima- tions were not philanthropic but commercial. The State has expended millions of suless there was such need for him to ask dollars in the patriotic attempt to contribute and modern languagesselp, that, in justice to others and to all, we to the welfare of its wards, and has carried the task to a legitimate ending. There are no more orphans of a tender age to educate. The greater part of them have grown to years of discretion and responsibility. The war has been over long enough to bring this about. But the persons who have the or phan schools still manage to keep up a su; ply, and on one pretence or another to secure annual appropriations from the State These appropriations should be stopped, and the children in charge turned over to the care of the normal schools, where their tu tage of the expense now incurred.

Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, believes that Hayes is in training for the Presidential nom ination. Stranger things have happened Haves' declaration at the beginning of the term, that he would not be a candidate for re election, goes for nothing. He has done many things which he said he would not do and left undone many things which he said favors because we were Masons, except a he would do. He will take another hitch at clearly defined duty to some helpless, hapless the Presidency if he can get it. - Philodelphia

business is no longer a charity, but a specu-

lation .- Phila Record.

Nine Children Poisoned.

Island Pond, Vt., May 28 .- Nine children There is to be a post-mortem examination better conditions, to keep our tongues silent have died from drinking poisoned water in er book, or to the amount of \$10,00 or more selected when silence is the wiser and better thing .- a brook at Newark, Vt., and a number of others are not expected to live.

Pensioners on Pain.

Some people suffer for years with kidney or liver disorders, not knowing that the Kidney-Wort can relieve and cure them. It strengthens the bowels, purifies the blood, drives out the pain, and renews the sufferer's life. Sold by Druggists.

There is a bill in Congress to repeal the duty on quinine. The tariff on it is unusually heavy, and the business in the hands of a monopoly, the head of which is located in Philadelphia and the members of which have become millionaires at the expense of the poor and suffering. Quinine is a necessity in our fever stricken districts, and its cheap importation should not be at the expense of the public speeches and private expressions | Importation should not be at the public speeches and private expressions | the many in order to enrich two or three of leading members, the majority, if not as the many in order of leading members, the majority, if not as firms in the United States. Repeal the tar-

## The Firz John Porter Case.

Washington, May 28,-A contradiction is yesterday afternoon and was sent immediately authorised of the statement which has several times been printed that Mr. Hayes has will probably send in his veto to-day, though decided not to approve the findings of the an endowment fund. This makes nearly or some republicans are of the opinion that it court of inquiry, in the Fig. John Porter will not be laid before Congress until the end | case, and that he will refer them for examination and revision to the judge advocate The Southern members have addressed a general of the army. No such decision has communication to the Northern Democratic been made and there are special reasons members asking them to outline a plan of leg. growing out of the judge advocate general's express provision that the institution is to islative action in the present emergency, and previous service on General Pope's staff signifying their willingness to follow their which render the reference of the subject to lead. The democratic members of the House him in any event very improbable. The To St. Mark's Caurch, Mauch Chunk, of who conceived this plan of getting a definite record of the proceedings of the court has expression of policy from the northern mem- only just been received and covers 1,800 bers desired to have the joint committee net closely printed pages. Until Mr. Haves upon the proposition before taking any for- shall have had time to examine this no de

CALCUTTA, May 26 -The British India ceam navigation company's steamer Ava was in collision with another vessel, and the Ava sank. Sixty-six of the crew and four passengers were drowned. The Ava was an iron screw steamer of 2,600 tons. built at Dombarton in 1873.

## ALMOST A SUICIDE

One of the most handsome, eminent and successful merchants in the country, after years of suffering from dyspensia and liver complaint. became melancholy and desperate. To add his troubles an eruption appeared, with disfiguring effect, upon his face. Physicians ex hausted their skill in his behalf, but failed to roads have been giving their attention to a afford any relief. Racked with the torments system of return letter offices, su h us has of indigestion, and mortified at his persona a proposed bill is to secure the most speedy friends interposed, and induced him to try delivery of letters to writers in cases where Sandaline. The effect was wanderful. His the party address d does not receive them, blood became purified, digestion improved There is no intimation as to who shall from any cause whatever, such as a failure to appetite was restored, all the organs resumed their functions, and his mind completely re covered its balance. The eruption on his face entirely disappeared, his natural comelines at one point only, and that one point Wash- known. Sandaline Letion is the greatest curington, on the extreme ex-tern boundary of ative for all eruptions and other unnatural the continent, is in-ufficient for the speedy discharges. Will do just as recommended. used as directed, or money refunded. Price \$1. Ask your druggist.—Providence, Dec. 16, '78. Dr. Gounod, 5 West 14th St. N. Y .: I reply to your inquiry that "Sandaline" and Sandaline Lotion thoroughly and rapidly cared me of an old standing case of barber's itch, and you may publish this. P. O'Shea -Dr. Gounod's great medical work, full of interest, over 250 pages. Price \$1. Send for it.

# INCORPORATING THE AGRICULTURAL SOC-

Section 4 of the proposed amendment provides for a capital stock of \$50,000, divided into and B. Bright and to be sold as the property of Richard B. Bright. 5000 shares of the par value of \$10 00 each-As the grounds and present buildings cost less When a man joins the Masons, I under system was allowed to be conducted as a fee times as much! It must mean either addi-When a man enlists in the army to fight for for forty years, before the Department would \$50,000, or else a fearful watering of stock-Now there is no restriction as to who shall purchase the stock. A few capitalists inside or outside the county might gobble it all, or it might be bought by jockeys and showmen outtheir benefit, and to the detriment of our agricultural and mechanical interests.

We perceive another wrong in the moveme The Society was instituted by the people of this county, and their presence, exhibitions William Longenberger. and means have mainly contributed to its suc cess, whilst a large amount in premiums has

gone abroad. Again, in Nov. 1876, the Society bought the perches for \$8000. The present society, besides erecting the present buildings have paid on that | rec agreement about \$3000 so that the proposed movement if successful, might absorb what Ags been paid and done, and walk off annually with from 20 to 40 per cent on their actual no necessity for the change nor any advantage

### to be gained except to a small ring. THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

The announcement that a new edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary has just been published, containing many new and valnable features, suggests the thought that buying a dictionary is a good deal like buy ing an eg or a watch; a bad one is not cheap at an price. Webster being the standard authority for the English language, he naturally has many imitators, but imitators are usually held at their true worth by the public; -who wants a wooden nutmeg, though it may look ever so

much like the genuine article? The popularity of Webster is based upon this principle If you want a handy thing to carry with you, a companion that you can always rely upon, and one that will never tire you, a really wide meeum, we recommend that you get a copy tables of weight and measures, abbreviations words, phrases and proverbs from the ancient

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# Candidates.

(The following persons have been proposed for nomination by the next Democratic county Conven-tion to be held August 12th, 1879. Candidates an nounced in this list are piedged to abide by the de-county, Pennsylvania, at two crick p. m., on

> FOR SHERIFF. WILLIAM MILLER. of Centre. A. K. SMITH.

of Madison SAMUEL JACOBY of Bloom.

of Berwick, JOHN G. QUICK, of Montour. JOHN LORE.

JOHN G. JACOBY.

of Pine. CHARLES A. KNORR, of Bloom.

SAMUEL SMITH of Fishingereck. II. C. KELCHNER,

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of sundry writs bound out of the Court Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me di-cted, will be exposed to public sale at the Court ouse in the town of Bloomsburg, Columbia county,

sylvania, at two o'clock p, m, on

Saturday, June 21st, 1879. in the of land formerty of Ephraim McColum, thence by the same north thirty-eight degrees east one hundred and twenty two perches to a fallen oak, thence by land formerly of Isaac Hendershott north firty-one degrees west forty-two perches and eight-tenths to a post, thence by land formerly of Mary McBride south thirty-seven and one-half degrees west one bundred and fourteen perches to a post, thence by land formerly of Harman Diddine south fort, degrees and for these proches to the three of forty degrees east forty three perches to the place of

stament of Thomas McBride deceased, by deed ated the inirty-first day of August A. D., 1857. On Seized, taken in execution at the suit of William

Mchride against Isaae N. Runyan Executor of Pris-cilla Runyan deceased, with notice to Clarence Carey tenant in possession, and to be sold as the property of Isaac N. Runyan Executor of Priscilla Runyan. BARRLEY, Attorney.

## ALSO, ALCO, All that certain lot or piece of land situate in Jackson township. Columbia county and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, towit: On the north by land of John H. Fritz, on the east by other made of John H. Fritz and lands of Kel hner & Co., on the south by land of Samue Knouse and on the west by Washington Knouse, centaining seventeen acres more or less, on which are erected a rank house, barn and out-buildings,

also on the premises an apple orchard.
Select, taken in execution at the suit of P. D.
Black against Abraham Manning and to be sold as
the property of Abraham Manning. Fieri Facias. MILLER, Attorney. ALSO,

All that certain lot or piece of land situate in Pi-hingereek township, Coumbia county, and state of Pennsylvania, containing twenty-six agrees more or less, bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of Joseph Crawford, on the east by lands of John Henry, on the south by lands of Harman Bright and on the west by lands of William Long, on which are creeted a frame house, barn and out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Charles

MILLER, Attorney.

were all resisted. The postoffice money-order than \$10,000 why make this capital stock. The undivided one-eighth interest of Wm. Longenberger in a certain tract of land in Beaver town "When a man joins the Masons, I undersystem was allowed to be conducted as a Methods as much? It must mean either addistand he takes some kind of an obligation, private enterprise by three postoffice clerks
When a man enlists in the army to fight for forty years, before the Department would 550 000, or the a fearful watering of stock. warrant granted to Catharine Longenberger, ad-joining a tract surveyed in the name of George Long-enberger on the north, John Reese on the east, Jesse Brooke and Deborah Stewart on the south, and Anmight be bought by jockeys and showmen out-side, and degenerate into an institution for their benefit, and to the detriment of our agri-tavern, store house and other buildings with opened Selzed taken in execution at the suit of Urlas

Seybert, against William Longenberger and E. E. Longenberger, and to be sold as the property of BUCKALEWS, Attorneys.

# JOHN W. HOFFMAN, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry writ issued out of the court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me di-cected, will be exposed to public sair at Siabtowa, columbia county, Pennsylvania, at two colock p

Friday, June 20th, 1879, All that certain piece or tract of land situate part

y in Catawissa and partly in Locust township, Coinvestment, and that percentage made out of the people. As the Fair has always been a success when well managed, we at present can see saw mill, frame dwelling house, barn and out-build-

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Jacob Yeager against David 8. Hower and to be sold as Yeager against David S. Hower.
the property of David S. Hower.
Piert Facias. RHAWS, Attorney.

JOHN W HOFFMAN, Sheriff.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF ISAAC LUTZ, DECEASED.

Letters of administration on the estate of Isaac Lutz, late of Millin township, Cotambia county, de-ceased, have been granted by the Register of said county to the undersigned Administrator, to whom all persons indepted are requested to make imme-diate payment and inose having claims of demands againstif the estate will make them known to the Ad-ministrator without delay.

May 20, 79 cw.

Administrator,

BRIDGE LETTING.

STEPHEN POHE. ) County CHAS, REICHART. Comrs. A. HERRING. Attest: John B. Casey, Clerk. Commissioners' office, Bioomsburg, Pa.. May 30 79-2w.

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MONDAY, JUNE 16th, 1879. All that certain lot or piece of land situate in Roaringcreek Township, Columbia County Pa., de-scribed as follows to-wit: bounded on the north by Policy Hongland, on the east by land of Peter Levan, on the west by land of P.Richard and on the south by land of William Swisher, containing 50 acres of which are erected a dwelling house, log barn and

out buildings.
Seized taken in execution, at the suit of The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the instance of Michael Roach, and other hetrs of Thomas Roach, deceased, against William Roach, and John Klinger, and to be sold as the property of William Roach, Beckalaw, Attorney. At Vend Ex

The following described real estate situate to Mali The following described real estate situate in Main township, Columbia county, to-wit:

1. Beginning at a stone in the public road leading from Mainville to Minilaville, thence by said road north afty-seven degrees east one hundred and one and 4-to perches to a stone, thence by same north seventy-seven and one-half degrees east thirty-one and eight-teaths perches to a post in said road-thence by land of Stacy John south twenty-seven and the seventh of en degrees cast 1972 perches to a stone, thence by land of J. B. Yetter and heirs of Henry Bauman. decessed, south eighty-six degrees, west one bundred and thirty-four perches to a stone heap, thence by purpart No. 5 of Baniel Yetter, de-ceased, north thirty and one-half degrees west one hundred and forty-four perches to a stone in the middle of the aforesaid public road, the place of be. mning, containing one hundred and forty acres nd one hundred and thirty-four perches neat meas

and one hundred and thirty-four percess neat measure more or less, whereon are erected a stone dweiling bouse, barn and out-buildings.

2. Beginning at a stone it the public road leading from Matuville to Midlinville, thence by said road north thirty-four and one-half degrees, east seventy-three perches to a stone in said road, thence by said road north fifty-seven degrees east twenty-six and shadeling receives a stone in said road, thence and six tentns perches to a stone in said road, ther by other lands of Joseph Geiger south thirty and one-half degrees east one hundred and forty-four perches to a stone heap, theree by lands of C. B. Gearhart and J. B. Yetter south eighty-six degrees. All that certain messuage piece and parcel of land traste in Madison township, Columbia county afore-ald an i described as follows: Beginning at a post one and one-fourth degrees west sixty-four and taining fifty-six acres and four perches neat meas ure more or less, whereon are erected a dwelling house, barn and out-buildings.

a. Tract of land on the right of the public road from Minuryllic to Mainville and adjoining lands of C. R. Gearhart on the east, J. J. Gearhart on the north and others containing about seventy acres more of

 Tract adjoining lands of Peter Miler on the north, J. J. Gearnart on the east, U. J. Campbell on the south and J. C. Shuman on the west, containing about forty acres.

5. Lot in the village of Mainville fronting on Main road and adjoining on the south another lot of Joseph Geiger, on the west by lands of J. W. Shuman.

and on the north by school house lot, containing three acres whereon are erected a dwelling house, large barn, blacksmith slop and out-buildings.

4. Lot in village of Mainville adjoining last above described iot on the north, on the main road east south by William T. Shuman, and west by W.,

against Joseph Geiger and to be sold as the property of Joseph Geiger

ALSO,

All that certain house and lot of ground situate is Main township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded on the east by public road leading through the town of Mainville, on the south by lot of Samuel Shuman, on the west by land of Jacob B. Yetter and on the north by lot of J. E. Longenberger, on which re-creeted a two-story frame dwelling house, frame stable and out-buildings ALSO,

Another house and lot of ground situate in said Main township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded on the east by public road leading through the town of Mainville, on the south by lot of the Public School District, on the west and north by lot or land of John W. Shuman, on which are erected a large two story frame dwelling house, barn and out buildings.

Main township Columb's county, Pennsylvania, bounded on the east by and of Joseph Gelger and others, on the south by land of John W. Shuman, on the west by public road leading from Espytown to Mainville and on the north by lot of M. V. B. Kostenbauder, containing twenty-two acres more or

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as th property of U. J. Campbell. ZARR, Attorney.

Also all that certain lot of ground situate in Zerr's addition to the town of Catawissa in the township of Catawissa, bounded and described as follows, to wit . Bounded on the west by Fourth street, on th to the town of Catawissa No. 13 containing in front on said Fourth street fifty feet (% feet) and extend ing in depth southeastwardly of the same breadth by lines parallel to the streets of the town of Cata wissa aforesaid to the atoresaid alley twenty feet

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of George Zarr against W. E. John with notice to J. M. Smith Assignee and William Rhawn, terre tenant and to be sold as the property of W. E. John with notice to J M. Smith, Assignce, and William Rhawn, terr

All that certain tract of land situate in Bearing-creek township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, de-scribed as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by land of William Yeager, on the east by land of William Breisbach and others, on the south by land of William Belig, and on the west by land of Conrad Haussman, containing one hundred and thirty acres mroe or less, on which are erected a house, bank barn and out-buildings.

A tract of woodland containing about forty-five acres situate in said township adjoining lands of Ezeklei Deleplain, William Z. Soult, L. Duty and others.

A tract of woodland containing about thirty acres situate in said township, adjoining lands of M. Man-hart, F. Yocum, Will Lanan and others. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Stacy John against Samuel Houck and to be sold as the Ksons, Attorney.

ALSO, All that tract of land situate in Main township, ounty of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania, described as follows to-wit: Bounded on the north by land of William Mensinger, on the east by land of David Brown, on the south by land of H. W. Brown and on the west by land of Nathan Miller and others containing our laundred and sixteen acres more or less, on which are crected a brick house, bank barn, two wagen sheds, and/other out-buildings; also good fruit orchards and a line spring of water at house. Waltz, (suardian of Itanj. I, Nuss, Aaron Nuss and Amanda Nuss against William Measinger and to be sold as the the property of William Measinger. ARROTT & RHAWN, Attorneys.

JOHN W. HOFFMAN, May 16, 79-ts

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Ft. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Piens of Columbia county, and to me directed will be exposed to public sale on the prem-SATURDAY, MAY 31st, 1879.

A piece or parcel of land situate in Briarcreek town-ship, Columbia county, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in line beso line of land formerly owned by D. F. Seybort six-ty-six perches to stone in line of land of Peter Hay-man, thence by Hayman's land south two degrees, est eighty perches to a stone corner, thence north ighty-eight and one-half degrees, east; thirty-tierches to a stone in the county line aforesaid thence of the county line aforesaid seventy-cipit and five-entlys perches to a stone, the place of beginning

methers, and to be sold as the property of Elizabet

Terms cash, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

BUTATE OF SIMON SHRLLHAMER, DECKARED Letters Testamentary on the cetate of Semon Shei-hamer late of Seaver township, Columbia county, Pennsylvanta, deceased, have been granted by the fregister of said county to the undersigned Face-utors. All persons having claims against the estate of the deceased are requested to present them for settlement and those indebted to the es-tate to make payment to the undersigned Execu-tors without delay.

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STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Announce that large arrangements for the future, recently made, including the each purchase of misense lines of shape Fabrics before the advance in prices, already begun, render it desirable that they should turn into each, within The Next Thirty Days, from

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of their present stock. In order to do so, we have just made Sweeping Reductions in prices on extensive lines of New, Fresh, And Seasonable Goods, and this in the face of an Advancing Mar-GROSING

In every hep-riment, especially Siks and Dress Goods. While we do not claim to have reduced everything in the stock, we shall offer inducements throughout that can scarcely fail to command the attention of every eiger within reach of our city. It is impossible to name more than a few items comparatively. The reductions are all more real than apparent, and we guarantee the previous prices to have been as low as the same goods are now being generally sold in this or any other market.

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# FANCY SILKS.

Neat Styles, Black and White Stripes Reduced from Black and colors destricts. Reduced from 25 cts. Stripes Reduced from 25 cts. Stripes

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IN FRENCH NOVELTIES 46-in, French Noveltles (stic and wood) Reduced from \$1, 75 to \$1,25 5-in, French Noveltles (stik and wood) Reduced from \$1.58 to \$1,25, 460, French Noveltles

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46-in. Pekin Stripes
(all wood)
Reduced from \$1.12\times to \$5\times\$,
45-in. All-Wood Strines
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Reduced from 50 cts. 60 50 cts.
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# Melange Nohairs From 20 cts. to 16 cts. Twitled Betges From 25 cts. to 20 cts. Fancy Suthugs From 25 cts. to 30 cts. From 25 cts. to 30 cts. Site. Mixed Stripes From 31 cts. to 25 cts. Fekto Stripe Mohairs From 25 cts. to 21 cts. In addition to the above we shall offer about

# 1.000 PIECES BRITISH AND DOMESTIC

DRESS GOODS, named below, recently bought of a wholesale house heavily overloaded, at about fifty cents on the dol-lar. We shall let the entire lot go at a small com-mission on costs, som of the best bargains in the stock are included in this offering.

Prench Lace Burtin :s

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(all woo)
at 31 cents, worth 50 cents,
Silk Warp Damasse Grensdines
at 35 cts, w rth 452, cts,
Beautiful Silk Warp Checks
at 25 cts, worth 50 cts,
English Lace Buntings
(beige colors)

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GIDERT'S AR WOOL CRECKS
at 1s cts., worth 25 cts.
45-16. All Wool Checks
at 375 cts. worth 20 octs.
Fine Sectch Mobairs
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Besides a great stock of
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Yard Wide Chintzes at 7 cents, Present value 10 cents, Yard Wide Pacific Cretons

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er Departments Will offer special and extraordinary bargains, some of which will be named in later cards, but all of which are now on sale.

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