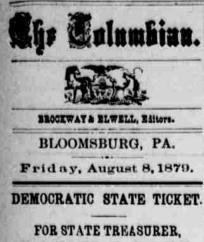
# THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.



DANIEL O. BARR. OF PITTSBURGH.

Delegate election on Saturday August 9th between the hours of 3 and 7 p. m.

THE TWO BUTLERS.

The first, Massachusetts Ben, is running himself as a candidate in that "loyal," puritanical State for Governor, Our readers must remember that this is the same Ben jamin who in 1860 at the Charleston Convention voted fitty odd times to make Jeff. Davis the Democratic candidate for President who followed our troops to inglorious defeat at Big Bethel-who issued the infamous order that his soldiers might treat the ladies of New Orleans as courtezauswho conceived the magnificent idea of blowirg up a fort by loading ships with powder and blowing them up-who in Grant's campaign "bottled himself up"and two splendie Corps at Bermuda Hundred instead of tak-

ing undefended Petersburg as ordered,-and who ended his military career by digging the celebrated Dutch Gap Canal. But we are more deeply interested in an oth er Butler-Samuel by name--who was pom-

insted at Harrisburg by the Republicans for State Treasurer. He claims to have been a a soldier. Well, yes, perhaps. He was an "emergency man," and was out less than twenty days and was not within twenty miles of the enemy. He made a more brilliant record as a legislator and states man at Harrisburg. Not that he distinguished himself above other "roosters." but he certainly did exhibit courage when he placed himself in the hands of Kemble, Quay, Petroff & Co. For this service he was nominated by their obedient tools for Treasurer. Petroff and his Philadelphia gang of course were for him, because he had voted against Petroff's expulsion from the Legislature when the latter had been proved to be a criminal. The same Petroff was once expelled by a Republican Legislature on charges of fraud and corruption, but

"Vice is a monster of such hideous, mien, That to be hated needs but to be seen : Yet seen too oft, familiar with its face, We first endure,--then pity, then embrace.

Kemble, a proven corruptionist of "addi tion, division, and silence" memory, would have a nice time of it if Butler should be elested. It is for the people to judge.

THE REET SUGAR OUESTION.

Some time ago in a series of articles we called the attention of our readers to this important new industry. In Maryland the question has assumed definite shape, and cisions in the Demerara controversy, are about weal. But the man or the newspaper who to organize a company for the manufacture would make the people of the South responar a ananity a

THE POOR SOLDIER. Reviving as far as possible all the venom

ous hatred of the days of rebellion and civil war, the radical-republican party is constant ly pratiog in its platforms and from the rostrum about the unfair treatment of maimed and crippled soldiers who have held positions in the Senate and House of Repreentatives at Washington, and who have been discharged ; since the Democracy came rofession. The treatment of disease is very into power in Congress In the first place, ittle understood by the common people. these platforms, organs and speakers *lie;* there are more maimed ; and disabled Union The patient submits himself to treatment and relies implicitly upon the knowledge of oldiers in the employ of the Senate and the physician. It is impossible for many to House to-day, than there ever has been learn the peculiar properties of medicine before; the soldiers' roll in both Houses and hence the very life is entrusted to the being filled with bana fide veterans The repractitioner. How important that he should cent removal of a non-legged soldier in the "s gentleman of education and refine-Senate has caused a fresh outburst and connent, to whom professional integrity and ributed a whole plank to the platform of

purity are of the highest moment." the Pennsylvania radicals. The truth of the matter is, the individual in question, was The first article which appeared over the signature of "a member of the Medical Soemoved for insubordination and his place clety" we will pass by as it seems to have filled by another republican, at the request of been repudiated by a subsequent meeting Senator Don Cameron. The new man is which authorized the publication of the arcertainly a veteran soldier, for Cameron loves ticle entitled "The Medical Society's Vindithe veterans. Then, too, Quay's resolution, cation." With the first statement that "no or plank in the State platform was just i word of explanation or defense of their late trifle inconsistent, when the tact is re-called, action in the expulsion of a member is needthat just a few days previous to the assembling ed," we take issue. It is not necessary to of the republican state convention he dis-charged from the state department a one-armed argue against this proposition, but simp ly to ask the public to trace the last trial soldier to make room for a stay at home ward brough all its stages of preparation, methpolitician. Besides, it may be well enough to ods of procedure during the trial and since enquire if this non-legged soldier discharged to show that it was not a desire "to protect from a position in the Senate, did not in all the community" which actuated the proseprobability loose his legs by a shot fired from cution. a caunonier of Longstreets' Division, an ex-The community has not complained of

Confederate gentleman now holding a lucra tive office under the government by the original grace of Grant and the continued favor of His Fraudulency de facto Hayes.

The Bourbon maniac of the Okolona State s well matched by the Stalwart idiot of the Lamar Sentinel, a paper published out in lows. The latter is trying to raise a sensation and bring itself into a remunerative no toriety by preaching the unadulterated dogma of centralization. He would wipe out State lines entirely as the crowning work of what he calls the revolution of 1860-65. The details of his programme are amusing. He would change the name of the United States to America. Abrogate so much of the Constitution as conflicts with national solidarity. do away with State Constitutions and reorganize the States as provinces, under charters from the General Government, taking care, however, to withhold charters from those lately in rebellion. This done or beyun, the Iowa editor would make General Grant President in 1881 and keep bim in the White House until the nation is supreme or the empire at peace. The mere name of the United States is, in his opinion, misleading and treasonable. If this is a nation there can be no States, and i there are States, there can be no nation. For the rest, it is enough to say that he proposes to make a Presidential term ten years long, giving Congress the elective powr, and that all laws passed by the Pro-

vincial Legislature should be subject to veto by the President and his Cabinet. Lunatice like the Lamar and Okolona men are not without their uses, although one wonders what insane asylums are good for if they can

keep out of them. Admitting their sinceri ty, which is very doubtful they show States rights theorists on the one hand and centralization theorists on the other to what extremes their ideas tend. That they will make any converts is out of the question, from a press dispatch we learn that several and we can get along with a hundred or a e sugar merchants, who were crow- of such political lunatics in a population of ded to the wall by Treasury Department de- forty millions without danger to the public

(Communicated.) THE "VINDICATION."

siding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, both residing in this place, and a Bishop of the P. E. Church in another locali-The subject of the Columbia County ty. These distinguished clerical gentleman Medical Society has engrossed much of the attention of the people at large during the ethics" and have brought down on the head ast month. It is not strange that this should of Dr. Turner the anathemas of the medical be so when we are reminded that more of our real enjoyment is dependent upon their ability and skill than upon that of any other in from all sections until the necessities of the case have compelled the erection of the "Sanatarium," one of the finest structures in this part of the State. Of course the pigmies, that have anchored themselves to the musty traditions of antiquity and dare

not venture from thir moorings, are alarmed at the success of this eminent physician. Envy, jealousy, hate and revenge conspired, ignorance preferred charges, and jealous mediocrity voted them through.

If the "animus" of the prosecution were understood, if the anonymous letters were signed by the real author, the honorable members of the medical Society would scorn to be a party to the persecution of one who is an honor to their profession. VINDEN.

## Circular from the Auditor General

The following circular is now being ssued from the department of the auditor general :

DEAR SIR. To the many inquires made o this department, relative to the registration of corporations under section 1 of the act of June 7,1879, entitled 'an act to provide revenue by taxation,' the following answer is made :

First. Blanks for registration under said this member who was tried, but two anony act have been prepared; they have been sent mous letters and one which the writer signed by mail to all corporations now on the books show that the whole case was born in envy, of this department, and will be furnished to hatred and revenge. To the second propoall corporations and limited partnerships on sition we do not demur but only add that the individual member too has rights and application. The registration is not attend-

privileges which the Constitution of the ed with any expense. Second. All incorporated companies and Columbia County Medical Society recognizes by saying that one of the objects of institutions organized under the laws of this commonwealth, or doing business in this its establishment is "the protection of the interests of its members." Thirdly. The commonwealth, including banks, national information to the State Society was conand state, banking companies, bridge com veyed in a memorial which was signed by a panies, building and loan associations, canal few physicians practising in this County, he companies, cemetery companies, coal commajority of whom did not belong to the panies, gas companies, iron companies, im County Medical Society and consequently provement companies, insurance companies, had no standing before the State Society. If manufacturing companies, mining companthe State Society had even surmised that ies, market companies, navigation companies. this memorial was signed by a number of oil companies, plank road companies, sav these men who had no more right to sign it ing institutions, railroad companies, tele than lawyers and ministers, but who claim graph companies, transportation companies for themselves "professional integrity &c." turapike road companies, water companies they would have rejected it at once and not and all other incorporated companies and have returned it with the suggestion that if institutions, excepting churches, and all any just complaint existed it must be con- limited partnerships are required to register sidered by the County Organization first. without regard to the nature of their busi A student of the physician who has no ness or their taxability. I am aware that personality," in this matter carried this this requirement is sweeping, but the law emorial through the County and solicited having made it incumbent on this departsigners. Nowhere in the Code of Medical ment to ascertain and determine what cor-Ethics does it require secrecy at a trial, beporations are taxable, there seems no way to cause the Code nowhere speaks of trials. determine this but from the registry itself The author knew better when he said lawand the act of registration being attended ers had no more right before a trial in a with but little trouble and no expense to fedical society, than doctors would have be the corporations, will relieve many of them fore an examination of a member of the from the payment of the penalty imposed Bar. We all know it is the peculiar busi- by the act.

ness of a lawyer to act as an advocate when Third. A new registration of all corpora ever called upon to do so, and that it is a tions and limited partnerships organized un-person's privilege to answer a charge him- der the laws of this commonwealth, or doing self or by his attorney. The Society business in this commonwealth on the 7th claimed it was carrying on this prosecution day of June, 1879, is required, without refor the "public good," hence the public are gard to former registration, and this registry must be filed on or before the 7th day o to be the judges whether the object has been September, 1879, to relieve such companies attained.

from a liability to the penalty. Fourthly. The vote on the main question a not correctly stated. The main question Fourth, As soon as the business of the department will permit, after the expiration was "guilty" or "not guilty." On this it is not intimated that Dr. Turner voted "guil-ty." The vote differed. Some of the charges act of June 7, 1879 (to wit : September 7. were supported (according to the ruling of 1879), a list of registered corporations and a society but not by the Constitution) by a limited partnerships will be published, and vote of nine to four, while others received all companies not then registered and emfrom six to seven votes. After the charges braced in said list, will be liable to the penalty of \$500, the collection of which, as a have been sustained the Const tution in Sec. 7 of Art. III says : "The member against means of compelling all corporations and whom they are preferred shall be reprimandpartnerships to register, will be strictly en ed, suspended or expelled. Only three forced.

The British Quarterly Review for July has been promptly republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay Street, New Key Status, Attorney. Pin, PL Pa. ry liewig. INFRAM, Attorney. All that certain piece of land altuate in Benton All that certain piece of land altuate in Benton York. The public bave been looking for this

All that certain piece of land altunte in Benfon township, Columbia county, Pennayivanta, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of Samuel Appieman, on the east by lands of Joras Rantz and the Benton Saving Fund Associa-tion, on the south by lands of Jonas Rantz and on the west by lands of Thomas Siggried and Alfred Bantz, containing fifty acres more or less, on which are created a frame house, barn and out buildings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of A. P. Young, Administrator of Mercy Ann Roberts de-ceased, against John Bantz, Jonas Rantz and Abra-ham Hartman and to be sold as the property of number with much interest, as it had been announced that Mr. Gladstone would be one of the contributors. His article is entitled, 'The Evangelical Movement ; its Parentage, Progress, and Issue ;" and in the course of it he shows that although it never became dominant in England, yet that it altered the general tone and tendency of the preaching of the elergy after the Tractarian movement ham Hartman and to be sold as the property o had begun. It is even angeested that there John Rantz. IERLER, Attorney. may have been other relations besides those

ALSO,

of pure antagonism between the Evangelical All that certain piece of land situate in Benton An that certain piece of land steate in bonom township, Columbia county, PensayTrana, bounded and described as follows: By lands of David Rob-erts on the north, of Michael Hartman on the east, of Joseph Butt on the south, and of John Roberts on the west, whereon are erected a plank dwelling St. George Mivart is the author of the article outitled, "The Feelings and the Intellect," which is an inquiry into the true meaning and nature of our different feelings, and ouse, a stable and other out-buildings, consisting the real nature of those of them which ac-or twenty-one acres more or less. Screen validing a company the most estimable or blameworthy a company company the most estimable or blameworthy a company the most estimable or blameworthy the property of Edward Mellenry. KNONM, Attorney. ALSO, Vend, Ex.

"Reforms in the University of Oxford" is by J. Thorold Rogers, and gives a brief ac-A1509, All that certain piece or parcel of ground situate in Pishingcreek towaship, Columbia county, Pena-sylvania, described as follows, to-wit : Bounded on the north by land of Lazartis and Thomas Hutchi-themes Features and Thomas Hutchicount of the actual condition, domestic arrangements, and the reforms that have taken place and are needed in the University. The article on "Irenaeus," by Dr. Quarry, son, on the northeast by land of George Fealer, on the southwest by land of Phillp Changst and Ed-ward Unanget, containing forly-seven ancew and sixty-four perches, on which are erected a frame gives a general idea of the Gnostia heresies, as a prelude to a sketch of Irenaus and his

and the Tractarian movements.

iews, especially those respecting Holy Scripviews, especially those respecting Holy Scrip-ture and ecclesiastical tradition. This paper is to 1: followed by others relating to the (bursh and the Eucharist Church and the Eucharist. property of William Unangst. MILLER, Attorney. Al. Vend. Ex. ALSO, Other papers are : "The City Compa-nies," being a history of the celebrated City

All that certain lot of ground situate in the town-ship of Catawissa, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit : Begin-Livery Companies, showing their wealth, the trust nature of their property, and their misappropriation of trust funds "The City of ning at a corner of a lot of ground belonging to Sar-Hasgow Bank Failure ;" and "England and ah Hamilin in the north side of the public road lead-ing from the town of Calawissa to McKelvy,s mill and running from thence by said lot of Sarah Hamthe Greek Question." The number ends with the usual notices of Contemporary Litlin north fifty and a quarter degrees east one hun dred and thirty-six feet, (136 ft.) to a corner of a 101 of Rebecca Breish, thence by the same thirty-nine and three quarter degrees west forty-four feet, (44 ft.) to a post, thence by land of Calawissa Semi-The periodicals reprinted by The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., (41 Barelay Street, N. Y.) are as follows : The London Quarterly, nary Association south fifty and a quarter degree west one bundred and twenty feet (120 fL.) to a pos dinburgh, Westminster, and British Quar terly Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine.

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we call a manufacture of the aforesaid public road, thence by the same south eighteen and a half degrees east forty-seven and a half feet  $(4T_M fL_2)$  to the place of Price, \$4 a year for any one, or only \$15 for beginning, whereon is crected a large two story frame dwelling house, kitchen and other out-buildall, and the postage is prepaid by the Pub-

Candidates.

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WILLIAM MILLER,

of Centre.

A. K. SMITH,

of Madison

SAMUEL JACOBY,

f Bloon

JOHN G. JACOBY,

of Berwick.

JUHN G. QUICK,

JOHN LORE,

of Pinc.

CHARLES A. KNORR,

of Bloom.

SAMUEL SMITH.

of Fishingcreek.

#### ings. Seized taken in execution at the suit o Abraham V. Cool assigned to the Catavrissa Deposit Bank against Jacob Evin and to be sold as the property of Jacob Evin. FREEZE, Attorney. Vend, Ex. THE BEST BUTTER COLOR. for diarymens use, summer or lwinter is that nade by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., and called "Perfected ?" It gives the per. cted June ( int, and does not injure the butter All that certain piece of land situate in Mifflin as does the crude annatto and preparation

township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, describ-ed as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by lands of John Aten, east by H. Schweppenheiser, south by land of Thomas Aten and on the west by Charles Klingamon, containing one hundred and ten acres, more or less on which are erected a frame house, barn and out-buildings. [The following persons have been proposed to ALSO. nomination by the next Democratic County Conven-tion to be held August 19th, 1878. Candidates an-nounced in this list are pledged to abide by the de-lision of the Convention.]

ALSO.

One tract of land situate in same township, bound-d on the north and east by land of Thomas Aten, on the south by land of Michael Grover's heirs, on the west by lang of William Parr, containing twen-ty-four acres more or less, on which are crected a frame house and out-buildings. ALSO.

One tract bounded on the north by land of 1. K schweppenheiser and Samuel Snyder, on the east by Lawrence Watters, on the south by Abraham Schweppenheiser and on the west by John Aten containing thirty-four acres more or less, on which are erected a frame house, barn and out-buildings. ALSO, One tract of land bounded on the north by land o

Stephen Gearhart and others, on the east by land of I. K. Schweppenheiser, on the south by land of John Aten and on the west by land of Joseph Gearhart, Aug. 4, 1879. containing one hundred acres more or less, on which are crected a frame house, barn and out-buildings. ALSO.

One lot of ground situate in the town of Mainville **REAL ESTATE !** Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and de-scribed as follows, to-wit : Bounded by land of J. E. The undersigned administrator &c., of the estate Longenberger and two public Roads, being a corner lot in said town, on which are crected a two story of Hugh Shuitz, late of Jackson township, deceased, will expose to public sale, for the payment of debts, rick store house with the appurtenances. Seized, taken in execution at the suits of Esthe on the premises on

Gearhart and Columbia County Mutual Saving Fund and Loan Associa tion against I. K. Schweppenhei-ser and to be sold as the property of I. K. Schwep-Monday, August 18th, 1879, at 2 p. m. the following described real estate to-wit All that certain tract of land situate in Jackson township, Columbia county. Pa., bounded on the north by lands of Benjamin Hess, on the east by LITTLE & MILLER, Attorneys. ALSO, ands of John W. Kile, on the south by lands o All that certain tract of land situate in Fishin William Yorks, and on the cast by lands of Asi creek township, Columbia county and state of Pena-sylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit a Beginning at a cleastru 'oak corner of fand late of George Cadwallader thence by the same south eigh ty-nine degrees cast one hundred and thirty-on and six-tenth perches to a post, thence by land of James D. McHenry north one degree east sixty-four and three-tenth perches to a chestnut, thence Sentral P. O. Col. co. Pa. by land of John Heller north eighty-nine degree vest one hundred and thirty-two and seven-tent perches to a pine, thence by land of Phillip Apple-man and said Cadwallader south sixty-four and three-teath perches to the place of beginning, con nterest from confirmation nist. taining fifty acres more or less, on which are crect-ed a log house, frame barn and out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of The Mu-

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE

**REAL ESTATE !** 

The undersigned Administrator of Peter Ent, late of scott township, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises at two o'clock p. m. on

Friday, August 22d, 1879. the following described real estate, bounded and de-scribed as follows to wit: On the north by lands of S. B. Seybert and estate of Peter Ent, on the cast by lands of estate of Peter Ent and Abraham Coster, and on the west by lands of John Reichner z son and George Oman, containing abo

70 ACRES. The property includes both banks of the Fishing creek, on which is creeted a large 4 story

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On the north by lands of S. B. Seybert, or

the east by lance of the estate of W. II. Eot. A. M. White, and William White, on the south by lands of Abraham Custer, and on the west by tract No. 1.

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Administrator Lightstreet, Pa

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Benver-S. F. Benninger, Benton-William Appleman, Samuel Bagenbuch Informburg-Samuel Hill, Briarcreek-Fras Fowler, Centro-Levi Alkman, Jacob Hill, Charles Marsch, Catawissa-Joseph Cari Henry Gebse, Lewis Yetmerchant or country work, or both combined mill has now a large run of country custom there is also a CIRCULAR SAW MILL on this tract

Franklin-Christian Ashiey, Andrew Lohrman, Fishingcrock-M. A. Atomerman, Thos. J. Hute Fishingereek-M. A. Anmerman, Tuos, J. Hutch on, James N. Jolies, Greenwood-Eithah Hayman, Daniet Weiliver, Hemiock-Eilas Ut. Locust-John Brotee, Phineas Thomas, Madison-Andrew J. Carr, Ed. Oraham, Jacob Journaker, J. Carr, Ed. Oraham, Jacob

T IST OF GRAND JURORS.

ingereek-John Winner. re-Daniel Whitner.

Briarcreek--M. V. B. Adamos. Catawissa.--W. M. Brobst, Arthur Roberts. Bloom-Levi N. Cox, N. B. Fowler, Patrick McFad

Hooms-Levi N. Cox, N. B. Fower, Editors w len. Sugarioar-Joshus Davis. Mittha-Hiran Eckroth. Mathe-Joseph fedger. Montour-Elias Geler. Beaton-Elias Geler. Beaton-Samuel P. Krickhaum. Bertwick-James Michael, William Stephens. Briterereek-George W. Miller. Coxyngham-Andrew Booney. Madison-John M. Smith. Locust-Balai Bhiffer. Phes. P. Whitmoyer. Flactor, Changer, John Winner. Centre-Daniel Withmore.

LIST OF JURORS.

FIRST WEEK.

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Matheon-Andrew S. Chir, in Constant Journaker, Minito-Michael Heller, J. H. Heller, Mathematical Language, S. Karshner, Mc. Pleasant-Joseph E. Safiki, Anose Wanick, Orange-H. C. Conner, Urrus Mellenty, Rearingcreek – William Houck, Scott – V. E. Dickerick,

FROMD WEEK,

Beaver-E. E. Benninger. Bloomsburg-H. Broadt, Witham Crossly, Chath

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Berwick Boro-Sature Ruch.
Britarreek - J. N. Gordner, Fröter Hayman.
Conyugham - Patrick Breinan.
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Conyugham - Berny Geiger, John Walter.
Centralin - Thomas Gerly.
Fishingereek - J. W. Sulliff.
Greenwood - Chandlee Eves.
Hemiock - Lawrance M. Bartiman.
Locust - Danle J. Stille.
Brather - Michael Beiheim John Moser, George.
Breece, Washington Welliver.
Mathson - J. Compiell. Samuel Schwerpenhvisser.
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Mathson - Jerry Comstyck. with burn and out houses. The land is in a birb state TERMS OF SALE .- Ten per cent, of the one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-fourth less the ten per cent at the confirmation of sale and the remain-ing three-fourths in one year thereafter with interest from confirmation hisi.

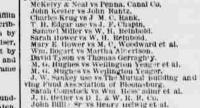
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Maine-L.J. Campbell, Sana Samuel N Maine-L.J. Compbell, Sana Samuel N Mt. Flensant-John Morina, Samuel N Roaringeresk-John Trump, Roaringeresk-John Moore, John Lewis, Sugariout-John Moore, John Lewis, Scott-Guo, Tronsue To Rebecca, wife of Prederick Wade, Pottaville Mary, wife of Isaac Singley, Illinois, minor children of Angeline Summers, names and residences unknown.

LIST OF CAUSES FOR SEPTEMBER John H. Goodman vs John Sanger. Catharine Hue vs Charles Lee. Jacob Evang errs vs Thomas E. Geddes. Definit C. Muis - s William Müs. T. W. Schweppenheiser vs. I. K. Schweppenheiser. Columbia. Country, ss.: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to Mary, Internarried with Bane Singley, Rebecca, Internar-ried with Frederick Wade, Daniel Yeager, August Bohnhart, guardina of Amos Prinklin Yeager, minor child of Amos Yeager and minor children of Angeine, Internarried with Silas Summers, heirs of Peter Yeager, deceased, And now, May 16, 1579, Court grant a rule to show cause why specific performance of contract shall not be decreed with Baniel Yeager. Tou and each of you haying aside all business and excases whatsoever, ara hereby cited to be and appear before our Judges at Bioomsburg, the first Moday of September next, then and there to show cause whatsoever, ara hereby cited to be and appear before our Judges at Bioomsburg, the first wonday of September next, then and there to show cause if you have any why said decret shall not be made. Witness Honorable William Elweilt President of our said Court at Bioomsburg, the 15th day of July, A, D, 1550. WM. KERCEBALM, Clerk. COLUMNIA COUNTY, SR.5 Denmit C. Mills et William Mills. Aaron Young 's John K. Young. Mercy A Young's John K. Young. Sarah Metheury vs John K. Young. Sarah Metheury vs John K. Young. Taob Johnson vs Robert S. Ent. Win, Struthers et as vs Margaret Quint. F. L. Shuman vs Sarah Kistler. Cayuga Chief Mfg. Co. vs Thomas W. Hagenb Ld.

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ntech young men to learn Telegraphy. Good TNSOLVENT'S NOTICE. Box 687, July 25, 1m.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the ersigned and to all persons when it may conce-hat he will apply to the Court of Common Pica-Soumbia county, for the benefit of the insolv ways of this Commonwealth, on Monday, the 1st it September 5, D. 1876, at which this any per-awing any objections to lifs final discharge as neological debtor can appear and make the se-noval. \$75.00 for \$1.00, \$5.00 for 1 cent

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CEMETERY LOTS.

German sugar-beet seed was obtained and planted this Spring, in different soils, in sur nding counties. The result of the exper iment has been thoroughly satisfactory, the beets yielding 12 per cent. saccharine matter, about the same as in Germany and France An agent was sent to the recent convention of beet-sugar manufacturers, at Frankfort and a number of German manufacturers

agreed to come here, furnish capital and bring required patented machinery and skilled workmen. They stipulate a guarantee that 2,000 acres shall be planted annually German sugar-beet, for which they contract to pay \$5 a ton, and offer the same price for all they can get. The proposed refinery will cost \$75,000, and could handle the product of 10,000 acres, producing 800 pounds of raw sugar to the ton of beets, averaging 18, Dutch color standard. Reports at the Frankfor Convention showed the lowest percentage of profit last year on the investment to be per cent. An agent will soon be sent to Grange associations and farmers in surrounding counties to contract for growing German sugar-beets. The average yield is 30 tons o the scre, at which farmers would realize \$150 per acre on their crop, and have a sure market. As Maryland soil has been shown

adaptable for the purpose, there is no doubt that the plan will be carried into effect in time to catch the next year's crop. This is a subject that should receive the perious consideration of our Agricultural Soclety, Grangers, and people generally.

The five border States of Maryland, West Visginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri that are universally thrown into hotchpotch as part and parcel of the "solid South." and as thoroughly "rebel," actually supplied the National Government with a larger number of soldiers to fight for the Union and to suppress the rebellion than five New England States ! Here are the official figures of the War Department :

Maine Connecticut New Hampshire Vermont	57,819	West Virginia	
Rhode Island		Missouri 109,111	Ŀ

... 225,063 Total ... So it appears that five "rebel" States actually sent 301,612 soldiers into the Union army to suppress the rebellion, or 76,549 more than five New England States !-Wayne County Herald.

#### STANLEY WOODWARD.

As a gentleman and lawyer he has our foundest regard. We always had for the family the utmost respect. Yet the people of Luzerne are not so affectionate. Warren J, has not yet denied the reported interview with a Press correspondent. Stanley openly boasts of his aid to Hoyt. Let Hoyt-not Democrats, help him now.

The Greenback party of Pennsylvania bad ly needs friends. Present indications are hat it won't have an organization in onethird of the counties of the State this year. Mr. Samuel R. Mason, who was its candidate for Governor last year and who presided over the late convention at Altoona, is going to Ohio to stump for Ewing.

Peter Sutton, the National candidate for State Treasurer is an oil operator, merchant &c.,-wealthy-and of course a true represen tative of the horny handed sons of tail. He always voted the Republican ticket, even for Hayes and against the National ticket. How of 1879, jotted down in the course of a hurcan a Democrat vote for such a man, or a ried glance through the volume just issued "National" either ?

la for the ravi or the people of the Northwest responsible for the ravings of the Lamar fellow is none the less knavish when he turns such madness into partisan capital .- Times.

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Laws	of	Local	Interest.

wealth.

The Pennsylvania laws of 1879 have just been published in pamphlet torm, and conain several important acts regulating crimi nal proceedings. Among these is one mak ing it a penalty of \$100 fine or a year's iment, or either or both, at the discretion of the Court, for any person who shall willfully destroy, mutilate or injure any tree, vine, flower, grass or ornamental shrub, it any cemetery or grave yard in the Common-

The set of 1820 'against horse racing ha of its members as any Association can be." been so amended as not to apply to agricul-There is almost a daily violation of the tural societies offering premiums for trials of Code and Constitution and these same viospeed in horses walking, trotting or pacing. ators are most eager now to prosecute on In compliance with a complaint that was of their number. ilmost general, or parties wantonly destroying the forests of Pennsylvania, the Legisla ture passed an act making it a misdemeano for any person or persons who shall 'wantonly set on fire any woodlands, barrens or moors,' punishable by a fine not exceeding three hundred dollars, and to undergo an imthe wonderful success which has attended cal society was called to try these charges prisonment not exceeding twelve months

Upon the conviction of any such person, the County Commissioners shall pay the prosecutor the sum of fifty dollars, to be paid by the defendant into the hands of the Sheriff, for the use of the county.

A very important act is that providing for fire escapes in buildings of various kinds, and the passage of which was brought about in consequence of fires breaking out in hotels. factories and other high buildings, whereby many lives have been lost and imperilled. It requires that every building used as a seminary, college, academy, hospital, asylum or a hotel for the accommodation of the public, every storehouse, factory or workshop of any

kind in which employes are usually employ-ed at work in the third stories, every tene ment house, every school building where any uch buildings are three or more stories in height, shall be provided with a permanent safe external means of escape therefrom case of fire. Individuals, companions or school boards failing to comply with the provisions of this act shall be liable to a penalty

not exceeding \$300, and also be liable for damages in case of death or injury arising from a neglect to comply with this law. The act providing for the manner of de

creasing the capital stock of banking corporations is also one of much importance. It provides that any banking corporation desirous of decreasing its capital stock, shall by a res olution of its board of directors call a meeting of stockholders therefor, and notice of such

meeting shall be published once a week for sixty days prior thereto in at least two news papers in the city where the bank is located. The capital stock may be decreased by a ma ority vote of the stockholders, according to the form prescribed in the act. An act has also been passed requiring al

dermen in cities of the first, second and third class to take acknowledgements and administer oaths free of charge, for soldiers, widows of soldiers, and other persons making affida vit to papers for the purpose of drawing pen-

sions. These are but a few of the important laws

methods of punishment, the lightest of which is "reprimanded." To affix the punishment Fifth, Companies and partnerships claim ing exemption from taxation, should acis a secondary consideration and follows up- comp: ny the registry with a statement, supon the finding of guilty. The charge then ported by affidavit, showing the nature of that Dr. Turner did not dare to vote for his their business and grounds for exemption. own innocency is false. As soon as possible after September 7, a care

ful examination of the registries will b Fifthly, The State Medical Society will made, and those companies which this de indoubtedly have an opportunity to review partment considers not liable to taxation the finding of this society, and decide upwill be so notified. on the unconstitutional rulings, although a

Very respectfully, your obedient ser-'dare" is thrust into the face of Dr. Turner. vant. Sixthly. The Columbia County Society i

WILLIAM P. SCHELL. of "as jealous of the hoter and reputation Auditor General. New Jersey PremiumWine

Physicians state that the Port Wines that

took the premium at the Centennial, produc-Dr. Turner makes no claims to be a dis ed and offered for sale by Mr. Alfred Speer overer, nor was this charge lodged against of New Jorsey, are wines that can be safely him. His "injudicious trumpeters" make used for medicinal purposes, being pure and no such claims, but they do call attention to free from medication, and are more reliable than other Port Wines. For sale by C. A. his practice. The Columbia County Medi-Kleim, Bloomsburg, Pa.

against Dr. Turner. He was led to believe Alexis St. Martin, whose open stomach he Society would attempt to prove then urnished Dr. Beaumont an opportunity for and knowing they had no evidence why should he trouble himself to gather evidence studying directly the process of gastric di gestion, is still living at St. Thomas, Canada to refute them ? But failing in the attemp He is described as hale and hearty at the age to prove this case they announce that this of 87, though the orifice in his stomach is Society is governed by no rules of evidence still open. It will be remembered that the but the members being of "unquestioned wound was the result of a charge of buckshot professional integrity" they will vote up socidentally received, laying open the stomacl so that food could be injected and removed at will by the attending physician, whose ob servations were of such great value to medical science. It is now fifty-seven years since the accident occurred.

of denying the application of the common

"Sellers' Liver Pills" are the secret to perfect health, long life, and absolute happiness. Sold by all druggists.

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ty and all others that are acquainted with Heat relaxes the system and opens the way the facts by acting as jurors and deciding a for diseases to attack the depressed and weary case against the evidence simply becaus body. People of judgment and experience they "thought" Dr. Turner had violated the code. Let the nine who voted "guilty" reat such times make use of Kidney-Wort as this great remedy keeps up the tone of the view their work and then attempt to show whole body by enabling the Liver, Bowels one particular proof offered at the trial to and Kidneys to perform their functions per support the charges and we are content.

feetly. However since the "vindication" pass from the defensive to the aggressive, it would

Among others of the Pennsylvania Greenbackers who will make a canvass in Ohio urging their party to support Gen. Ewing are Henry Carey Baird, nominated at Altoon for State Treasurer, and David Kirk candidate for Congress last year.

munity. In due course of practice several It was a happy circumstance for George errible cases of epilepsy applied to him for M. Cobb, of Westford, Vt., that Kidneyreatment. The almost miraculous cures he Wort found its way into his dwelling, no les effected spread his fame to neighboring lothan three members of the family having calities, and these in turn sent them abroad been cured. As a cathartic and diuretic i until his reputation has not only traversed acts surely and without pain and cures obthe state, but there is scarcely a state in the stinate cases of liver complaints, Kidney dis-Union in which the sufferers from this terrieases and piles. ble malady have not applied to him for re-

lief. At the same time he developed remarka-See a woman on horseback in another col ble abilities in the treatment of nervous disomn, riding near Speer's Vineyards, with eases in general. Several gentlemen, who sunch of Grapes from which Speer's Port Grap were cognizant of the cures effected by Dr Wine is made, that is so highly esteemed by Turner, in the interests of suffering humani the medical profession for the use of invalids, ty, thought the world ought to know him. weakly persons and the aged. Sold by Druggists. Prominent among these was an eminent minister of the Presbyterian church, a pre-June 27 1-y.

H. C. KELCHNER, Scott.

## NEW AVDERTISEMENTS. SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of sundry writs issued out of the Court f Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me di-ected, will be exposed to public sale at the Court Iouse in the town of Bioomsburg, Columbia county, ennsylvania, at one o'clock p. m., on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1879. All that certain lot of ground situate in the town of Bloomsburg in the county of Columbia and State of Ponnsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Fronting on Second street of said town, Mil-lers alkey on the east, Pine alley on the south and a lot of Joshua Fetterman on the west, containing six ty-six feet in width and two hundred and four feet six inches in depth, whereon are crected a large three story brick tavern house with kitchen attach. ed. Said house contains forty bed rooms, parlor, sitting room, dining room, bar room, office, restau-rant, kitchen, wash-house, &c., also, a large barn, ice house, &c.

ALSO, he following described lot of ground situate in the town, county and state sforesaid, adjoining Pine alley on the north, lot of Marthew Wynkoop on the west and south and lot of Mathew Wynkoop on the east, being about forty feet in width and about sixy feet in depth. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Alfred C. Gibson against John Laycock and to be sold as th of John Laycock. LITTLES, Attorneys. Fi. Fa.

ALSO. All that certain lot, piece or portion of ground sit-uate in the town of Bioomsburg, county of Colum-bia and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and describ-ed as follows, to-wit: Pronting on Seventh street on the south fitty feet, on the west by Iron street wo hundred feet more or less, on the north by the belaware Lackawanna and Western Rall Road nrty Get, on the east by lot of G. A. Potter two hunared feet more or less to the beginning, whereon are greeted a two stery frame dwelling house and oututidings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of The Bloomsbury Mutual Saving Fund Association against G. A. Potter and David J. Waller and to e sold as the property of G. 2. Potter and David J.

LITTLES, Attorneys. PIQ. FL Pa. ALSO.

Waller.

All that certain lot, piece or portion of ground sit uate in the town of Bloomsburg, county of Columbia and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Southwardly by Seventh street, eastwardly by lot of Pat. Markin, northwardly by the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Rail Road and westwardly by lot of said G. A. Potter and D.

J, Waller, containing fifly freet front on Seventh street and two hundred feet in depth more or less, on which is erected a two story frame dwelling a which is effected a two story frame dwelling ouse and out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of The

Bloomsburg Mutual Saving Fund Association agains G. A. Potter and to be sold as the property of G. A LITTLES, Attorneys, FL Fa.

ALSO. All that certain tract of land situate in Mifflin

All that certain tract of hand situate in Miffin township, Columbia country, Pennsyivania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a public road running from Abraham Schweppenhei-ser to George Nungesser Mill, thence north sixty-two degrees west eight perches to a stone, thence by land of Abraham Schweppenheiser north seven-ty-five degrees west eight perches to a stone, thence south six degrees east seven and eight-tenth perch-en to maid road five perches and five tenths to the place of beginning, containing fitz-six perches

date of beginning, containing fifty-six perches nore or less, on which are erected a frame dwelling acuse and out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Jacob Penebecker against Aaron A. Bredbenner and to be

old as the property of Aaron A. Bredbenner, IKELER, Attorney, F FL Fa. ALSO,

All that certain tract of land situate in Locust All that certain tract of land situate in Locuse township, Columbia county and state of Pennsytva-nia, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Be-ginning at a post in line of John P. Regeltisor south saxy-nine degrees went twelve and a half perches to stone, from thence along lands of Wright Hughes

south one and a half degrees west sixly two perchases to a stone heap, from thence north eighty and one-burth degrees erst twenty-nine and a half perchess to a post, from thence north twelve and a half degrees west sixty-four perches to the place of Degin-ning, containing eight acres and seventeen perches more or less. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of William

ual Building and Saving Fund Association o omsburg against John Drake, Lemuel Drake and Noah Drake and to be sold as the property of Joh

rake, Romson, Attorney. Fl. Fa. JOHN W. HOFFMAN. Terms cash Aug. 8, 1879-18 Sheriff.

COURT PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, the Hou. WILLIAM ELWELL President Judge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and the Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court in the 36th Sudicial Dis-trict, composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour, and the Hons. 1. K. Krickbaum and F. L. Shuman, Associate Judges of Columbia county, have

issued their precept, bearing date the 17th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, and to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court, in Bioomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the 1st day of Sept. next, to continue two weeks.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Justices of the Pence, and the Constables of the said county of Columbia, that they be then and there in their proper person at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said 1st day of Sept. with their records, inquisitions and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And these that are bound by recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the jair of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are re-

to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bioomaburg the 17th day  $\left\{ \underbrace{\mathbf{L},\mathbf{S}}_{\mathbf{M}} \right\}$  of May in the year of our Lord one to the local and in the one hundred and seventy-line ladependence of the United States of America. Sheriffs, Office, JOIN, W. HOFFMAN, Bioomsburg, Aug. S-te Sheriff,

### DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

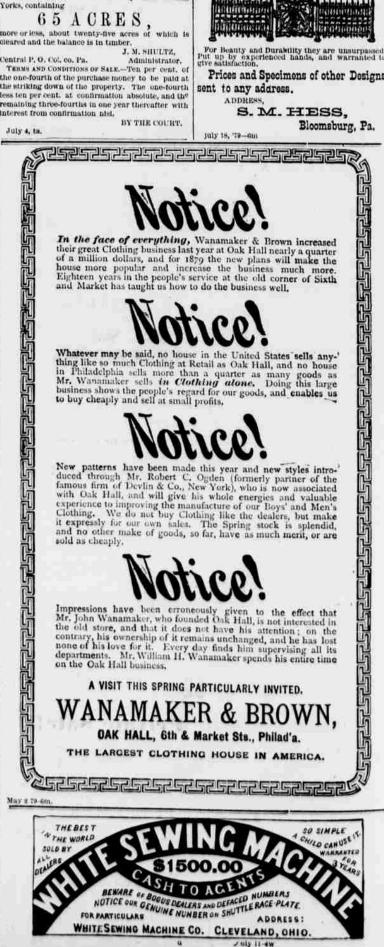
ESTATE OF 5. M. ERVIN, DECEASED. ESTATE OF S. M. ERVIN, DECRASED, Letters of administration on the estate of S. M. Ervin, late of Millin township, Columbia co., de-ocased, have been granted by the Register of said county to the undersyned Administrator, to whom all persons indebted are requested to make imme-diate payment and those having claims or demands against the estate will make them known to the Ad-ministrator without delay. ELEAZEH SCHWEPPEN HEISER, Administrator

Aug. 5, 79-6w

D EGISTER'S NOTICES. Registrers NOTICES. Notice is hereby given to all legatees, credi-fore and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedentis and minors, that the fol-lowing administration and guardian accounts have been filed in the office of the Register of Columbia county, and will be presented for confirmation and allowance in the orphans Court to be held in Bioomsburg, on Monday, the ist day of Sept., 1879, at z oclock, p. m. on said day:

First and final account of George B. Mears, Ad ministrator of Samuel Mears, late of Locus township, deceased.





on their "convictions." This being their conclusion they could then allow one mem her to vote who had not heard the case at the trial. They elected to go to trial and finding they had failed in making out their case they resort to the untenable expedient

sense rule "that every person is acknowl-

dged to be innocent unless proven guilty'

and stultify themselves before this commun

be only just to give a brief resume of the

Dr. Turner came to this place about nin

years ago and began the practice of medi-

cine. It was not long until he was employ-

ed in some of the best families of this com

case.