

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Sept. 26, 1879.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER. DANIEL O. BARR.

> OF PITTSBURGH. COUNTY TICKET.

> > FOR SHERIFF. A. K. SMITH.

FOR CORONER. I. K. DILDINE. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

ELI ROBBINS. Democratic Standing Committee.

Biomysburg E - David Lowenberg, Ch drman,

W - G A Clark, Socretary.

Beaver - James T Forx,
Lewites Borr - Wm. T. Sayder,
Lewites Borr - Wm. T. Sayder,
Heraters Borr - Wm. T. Sayder,
Charles In - W. V. B. Ellin,
Franklin - Wm. Hollender,
Heraters Borr,
Heraters Bo

Vigilance Committees.

BLOOM KAST

BLOOM WEST.

BENTON TOWNSHIP.

Charles Globons, Samuel Appleman, T. B. Cole. CENTRAUA. CONYNGHAM NORTH

CONYNGHAM SOUTH John P. Bannen, Jas. Monaghan.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The members of the Standing Committee elected by the people in their respective districts have important duties to perform. Neg lect or failure on their part prevents thorough organization and entails a heavy loss It is all important that they should select Vigilance Committees for their districts at once, and re port their names to the Chairman. The men chosen should be the most active and intelligent who will serve. Work and not compliments are demanded. See that every man is duly proper places. Delay in such matters is folly, and so to work at once.

D. LOWENBERG. Chairman.

# TO THE READERS OF THE COLUMBIAN.

With this issue of the COLUMBIAN I cease to be one of its editors and proprietors, having sold my interest in it to Mr. John K. Rittenbender, now foreman of the office The public at large cannot be interested as to my motives for this action, but I may state that the main reasons are a desire to follow exclusively the practice of law, and to endeavor to settle several thousand old accounts, some of which have been standing over fourteen years. To those who know me it is peedless to

say that I take this step with great reluctance. My past, and the COLUMBIAN, have been so closely identified that it is more than a separation from an old friend; -it is more like a farewell to a dear child ! As to Mr. Elwell, my associate for the

past four years, no words of commendation are necessary. My successor, Mr. Bittenbender, is a practical printer of large experience, and an able writer. In stepping into the back-ground, -- "down

and out,"-I desire to thank our cotemporaries for their uniform courtesy,-the Democracy for their unflinching support, -and my friends for their charity as to errors of judgment for which I may have been immediately responsible. O. B. BROCKWAY.

I do not know that it is necessary for me

to say much at this time.

For the past four years I have endeavored by constant and careful attention to business to make the COLUMBIAN a first class news oper, and to establish it on a firm financial basis. How well my efforts have succeeded I leave to the public to judge.

The COLUMBIAN will continue to be wha it has been in the past, a staunch Democratic Journal, an exponent of the principles of that party, and opposed to dishonesty and corruption, wherever they may be found.

It gives me pleasure to introduce to the patrons of this paper my future partner, Mr. John K. Bittenbender. He is a young man of ability and energy, a graduate of the Normal school, and a practical printer of some years experience. He has been foreman of this office for several months past, and has proved himself here, as well as in other offices with which he has been connected, a first-class mechanic and publisher. He will assume control of the publishing department and assist in the general management of the paper, while the editorial department will continue under my direc-

We ask of the public the same liberal patronage that has been extended to the office heretofore, and promise in return to put forth all our efforts for the benefit of our patrons and to make the COLUMBIAN a necoulty in every household.

overnor Sprague's mansion at Cononchet ontains 92 rooms. It's no wonder he cannot find his wife and children.

Since the beavy importations of gold began in August the total amount received in \$24,000,000. Silver to the amount of \$700,-000 has been imported during the same

Benjamin F. Butler has been nominated again for governor of Massachusetts, this time by the Independent party of that state. He is now a very much nominated candidate, and if he does not make it now he probably never will.

The large railroad companies keep as care inta record of a locomotive and its performances as ship owners do of an ocean steamship. The Pennsylvania Railroad does not repair one if the cost will exceed \$3.000. The engine is then marked as dead on the record and is either sold or broken up.

It has come out through a lawsuit between the managers that "Pinafore" at first failed to draw well in London, the receipts averaging for weeks only about \$200 a night, while the expenses were \$350. But the con tract stipulated that it should be performed at least 100 times consecutively, and before that period had expired the profit was \$2,

A Russian peasant girl, ten years old, reighing four hundred and eighteen pounds is new on exhibition. She is accompanied by her mother, and is engaged by a Jewish manager, who pays to the mother for the girl's services \$70 monthly. This gigantic girl, when travelling, is put in the baggage car, as she cannot pass through the door of the passenger cars.

Thieves so exasperated Prof. Denham, at Castle Shannan, Pa., by stealing fruit from his garden at night, that he resolved to shoot the next offender. While watching in a grape arbor, gun in hand, he heard a rustling among some bushes and fired in that direction. Then he went to sucertain whether he had hit anybody, and while he was searching in the bushes his hired man shot him dead, mistaking him for the thief.

A robber found Winnie Roberts, aged 16, alone in a farmhouse at Wadesburg, Mo He commanded her to give him all the money in the building but she refused. After searching a little, and finding only \$10, he threw her on a bed, drew a pistol, and swore that be would kill her if she did not give the information. She thrust her hand under the pillow, leading him to suppose that she was getting some money, but what she drew out was a revolver, with which she shot him twice.

Clark Brown murdered his father and sister at Winchester, Ont., but there was little very fine. evidence against him. The Rev. Mr. Rowan visited him in jail, and told him that if he would confess he would be forgiven Brown made a full disclosure of the crime, He now says that he understood the minis ter to promise him torgiveness at the hands of the law, to be followed by release, but he learns that a spiritual pardon only was meant

## A Mutinous Ship's Crew.

even days out, the second mate, Charles E. Brooks, was attacked by seven of the crew on the night of the affair, and previously ill tion at his return to his native country. treated them. The captain reports that the boatswain was blown off and on lost the night of the 221.

iably conducted to the resting place of the Prince Imperial, where she places flowers, presented by Monsiguor Goddard, the Roolic Sheriff of London, presented Monsignor Searle, Cardinal Wiseman's secretary, at court as his chaplain, the Queen ordered his resentation to be ignominiously cancelled. Monsignor Goddard's title is now fully recognized in the office journals.

When the Republican slate was "smashed" and a good ticket substituted, the result was universally approved by the newspaper press of all shades as something gained in the way of obtaining better nominations for local offices. Even the newspapers that lean toward the Democrats joined in the approval. When, however, the intelligent and orderly voters of the Democratic party do s similar thing and put forward nominees in all respects as good personally as the Repub licans the approval from the Republican press comes along in very grudging style. The concession to the public will and welfare is quite as commendable in the one case as the other .- Phila, Ledger (Rep.)

The trial of William Torrey of Ashland for embezzlement of the funds of the First National Bank of Ashland as cashier, has occupied the attention of the court at Pottsville for the past two weeks. Messrs. Hughes and Farquhar conducted the prosecution, and Col. W. B. Maun of Philadelphia, John W. Ryon and W. A. Marr were for the defense. It was a hard fought battle. The case was given to the jury on Tuesday, and hey were discharged on Wednesday, not being able to agree. They stood II for acquittal and 1 for conviction. This bank went into liquidation about two years ago, he expected to receive. and a receiver was appointed. Since then the depositors have been paid in full with six per cent interest, and nearly all the stock holders have been paid. Under this showsng the prosecution of Mr. Torrey appears very much like a piece of personal spite, not on the part of the prosecutor who was a mere figure head, but by others who stood behind and footed the bills.

to our manufacturers. Many are yet of necessity working on contracts made early S. Davis Page; for register of wills, secessity working on contracts made early Thomas Greenbank. in the season and paying the increased rates for stock. There is also a large class of goods made from iron and steel on which t is as yet impossible to advance prices, and the uncertainty of maintaining advances when the great temporary demand is supplied surrounds the question of increased the coke regions of Pennsylvania. As yet, rates in all goods with many difficulties. As says the American Munufacturer, no increasis seen in the case of our stove manufacture, ed demand outrons the present production when he gave the accused man an axe to cost of pig iron has greatly increased, with of 30,000 tons a week; but from various show how a blow might have been inflicted no prospect of increase in prices of the quarters inquiries are coming in which afford on the skuli of the deceased miser, the accusmanufactured product. The laborer is the safe presumption of an immediate want ed whisked it around in such a lively and vigfirst to be benefited, as he now has steady of larger supplies. These new wants orous manner as to cause the detective to be work, a great boon to thousands that have are from new and enlarged works, and from lieve a death blow was to be inflicted on his suffered for the past six years. It is well not

# A BIG HOUSE,-An exchange says that HOW THE REPUBLICANS CARRY ELEC-

The Republican Congressional Committee wants more money than it has been able to collect thus far for this year's campaign. In 1876 and 1878 regular assessments were levied on the officeholders of the country. So much criticism was excited by this method, and it was so fingrantly in violation of Civil Service Order No. 1. that a new method was resorted to this year. No circulars were issued and no assessments levied, but per sonal appeals were made to the employee at Washington. In the different States the work of raising money from the office-hold-ers was delegated to the local committees in Washington. This method has resulted in the collection of about \$11 000, and the expenses of the Congressional Committee are in danger of exceeding their receipts. In view of this the Committee has determined to return to this old system of circulars, and

officeholders : Headquarters of the Republican Com. ] Washington, Sept. 12, 1979 The heavy and increasing demands upon the Congressional Committee as the campaign progresses, induces us to invite such voluntary contributions from all persons interested in the success of the Republican party and its measures as they may be willing and able to make. We earnestly hope that any contributions you may wish to make will be remitted or paid at once to F. street. It is needed now, in order to en able us to carry on our work with all the volved demand. Respectfully yours,

H. G. FISHER, Chairman. What a beautiful thing is civil service reform under the present fraudulent adminis tration! Hayes forbids office holders under his appointment to take part in running the republican machine politics, and yet sends the members of his cabinet all over the country in the interests of the republican party. He forbids assessments for campaign purposes to be made on government office holders, and yet the managers at Washington disobey orders under his very eyes, and probably at his direction. Still the drain upon the purse has been so heavy in Maine and California that they must have money to pay the bills in spite of Civil Service Or er No. 1.

#### THE GRANT BOOM.

General Grant arrived at San Francisco General Grant arrived at San Franto same convention Dr. Megargell and Capt in the steamer Tekio on the 21st inst. When Brockway were candidates for the Congress the signal was given that the steamer was in sight every kind of business was suspended and people poured forth in such numbers that in a few minutes the streets were densely crowded with citizens flocking toward the ferry down Market street. The sun was this was ingenious First, discreard the pre shining brilliantly and the effect upon the decorated buildings, arches and flags was

Silve was fired from every fort and batery in the barbor. The cross fire from the people were affect on the bay and two hun-dred thousand on the street. The Tokio when in their favor, insist that they were and he will probably be hanged on his own passed up the water front at a quarter to six practically instructed for the second highest p. m., followed by the escorting fleet. About name on the tally list, if the first was off, even seven General Grant landed from the ferry if not named on the ballots. In other cases, boat Oakland, according to arrangement, at that the delegates were told that they were The ship Sea King left Hull, England, by the mayor and governor, also by Gover-r Philadelphia, the 8th of August. When nor-elect George C. Perkins. Governor the Chair did not see fit to correct. Irwin was accompanied by his staff.

The mayor welcomed General Grant in took off the murderers. The crew state that | San Francisco. General Grant in renly

The procession was one of the greates: ever seen in San Francisco. The streets were conies were crowded. The procession was Queen Victoria, when she visits Chisel- fifteen blocks long, and about seven the turst to see the Empress Eugenie, is invar- sand persons took part in it. It counter marched on Market street before General Grant, from which point the general went to the Palace hotel and was serenaded in nan Catholic priest, for whom she has a the court yard. General Grant, on arrival special fancy. Times are changed. In 1850, at the hotel a ter the Sproces ion, retired to at the time of the fright about the Pope's his rooms and asked not to be disturbed dur bull, when Richard Swift, the Roman Cath- the night. A number of gentlemen were presented by the committee to General Grant

who received them cordially.

The enthusiastic populace thronged the court and refu ed to leave. Finally Mayor Bryant appeared and announced that as soon as the general had finished his dinner he would show himself. In a few minute Grant appeared, amid desfening and long continued shouts. Mayor Bryant called the crowd to order and the general was again greeted with a succession of cheers. When the noise subsided he addressed them as

Fellow Citizens of San Francisco: After twenty-five years abscuce I am glad to mee you and assure you of my cordial thanks for the kind greeting you have given me. I shall stay in your city long enough to greet

you more fully.

He then withdrew amid prolonged and remendous cheering . nd the crowd reluctantly scattered. The general is looking ex tremely well and expressed his satisfaction with his experience of his trip and his sur prise at the tremendous demonstration which greeted his arrival home. He specially re narked that good health had attended him during his trip and related with evident relish that he had got rid of his superfluous flesh, as he weighed 186 pounds when he left the United States and now pulled down the scales at 159. General Grant informed the committee

that he was in their hands as far as the reception was concerned, and that in regard to his stay on the coast and future mevements he had no programme, and would no decide until he had time to examine letters

# THE UNITED DEMOCRACY.

The conventions of the regular democracy Wednesday, in Philadelphia, endorsed the Horticultural hall ticket. There was his employers like to send him to engage in no contest except for city treasurer, the vote it in vain. He may be an unscrupulous man. standing 74 for S. Davis Page to 14 for There is nobody except the accused prisone Charles S. Austin. The Vaux faction to contradict what he says. The word of the also ratified the ticket. The candidates The iron "boom" is not an unmixed good for the united democracy therefore are, This was a wise step, and shows that the

Democracy of Philadelphia are in dead earnest. Tammany should imitate the example.

About 1,000 new ovens are being built in suffered for the past six years. It is well not to forget that patience and some months yet by coke. Prices now range from \$1.20 to son to hope that the new fashion of detective are required for a proper adjustment of matter.—Iron World.

son to hope that the new fashion of detective confessional will not become popular.—Philater.—Iron World.

#### OUR DELEGATE SYSTEM.

EDITORS COLUMBIAN :- A few weeks ago I read with much care and attention a communication in your paper on this subject, and would ask the privilege of submitting a few thoughts of my own, believing at the same time that I represent the views of a large number of your readers. At the outset allow me to state that I do not in any way challenge the regularity or propriety of the nomination made for Sheriff at the last convention nor do I allege that the result would have been different under any previous plan.

In my opinion the selection of delegate and the nomination of candidates should be by some equitable and clear system Proportional representation, based upon the Demo cratic vote of a district is therefore just. The difficulty is to have the wishes of the voter properly recorded in convention. It is affirmed that that object can be accomplished up have sent out the following to the Federal der our present rules. It may be so, but whether from stupidity, or the verbiage and technicalities surrounding those rules, it is a fact that they are not understood by nine-tenths of the voters; and if their illustrious author were to die, 'twould be confusion worse confounded to try and explain them. And then they are so pliable-so likely to be interpreted so as to meet the views of interested parties!

A few illustrations will suffice. One object of the present rules was to prevent the sale of or bargain for delegates, and therefore each the Hon. Jay A. Neubell, Treasurer, 1,317 and every one was obliged to come into convention instructed for some one or more candidates. How easily is this evaded? The energy that the importance of the issues in- knowing candidate for delegate, and his confiding constituents instruct for some one who has not the ghost of a chance for nomination In due course that candidate is dropped, and then the delegate is free to vote for whom he chooses, and that may be for the man with the largest purse.

Again, wher. John Ent and John G. Quick were candidates in convention for Commissioner, after much managuvreing it was found that there was a tie of delegate votes. For such a dilemma the rules did not provide, but the interested ones cut the Gordian Knot, and set a precedent that in such a case th popular majority should determine. Mr ont, having nearly 100 majority was then de clared the regular nominee. To regulate such cases in the future, in the convention of 1876 the precedent was formulated into a rule.

But this must have been a poor rule, be cause it did not 'work both ways.' In tha ional nomination, and a tie vote of delegate again ensued. In this case neither preceden nor rule was followed, although Brockway The way in which the managers got out of cedent and rule, and then give each a conferce and a half vote split a man!

Another illustration is in point, and it was forcibly brought out in the last convention. batteries on the approach of the Tokio and The rules contemplate a second or more in escorting |vessels, showed that any hostile structions, if the voters see fit so to act. Bu lescent upon San Francisco would be ex- how is it in practice? Generally they instruct tremely hazardous. At least thirty thousand ed for but one candidate. But shrewd politi the foot of Market street, and was received not so bound. The cases of Beaver and Jack

Let me illustrate again. At the late conven s tion the contest for Sheriff narrowed down to are demanded. See that every man is duly and so badly beaten with belaying pins, that assessed, properly registered, and has paid his he died two days afterwards. Upon reachter received when abroad and to the fact Miller got 33 votes—Smith 1, and yet under taxes. The registry books are now in the ing quarantine at Philadelphia a police tug that General Grant was once a resident of this vaunted system Miller got but one dele-Brooks drew a revolver and threatened them made a short speech expressing his gratifica- 18 out of 68 votes, and yet got both delegates. And so on through the list As to the pop ular vote, as between the two, Miller had majority. Understand me Messrs. Editors. lined with people and the windows and bal- do not drny the regularity of Mr. Smith's nomination under the rules, but I am only criticizing the results under them

Lastly, it seems to me that a plan could be devised by which fractional votes could be eliminated. They tend to no good and create confusion No man in the heat of convention feels like calculating whether he is a half, fourth, eighth, &c , of a man. Imagine the indignation of our worthy friend from Catawissa, Mr. Tewksbury, when he was re duced to a valgar fraction.

But I have written enough I hope, renewed attention to the subject.

# The Last Detective Dodge.

The latest fashion in modern detection crime is to put a detective in the jail cell with an accused murderer, with a view of drawing the accused into conversation and thus in veigling him into confession of guilt. This has been done in Connecticut, where one Bucholz is being tried for the murder of a wealthy miser. The evidence against the accused was by no means complete. Detective Stark was lodged in the cell with him to engage him in talk, worm a confession out of him and put it all down on paper. To a cer tain extent Stark's work was successful. Al day for several weeks he thus shadowed him and at night wrote down the substance of what he had said. Stark and his memorandums are now admitted as in court, with a possibility of carrying considerable weight against Bucholz. But lawyers and other thinking men in various directions are begin ning to reflect seriously on this method of extorting a confession and on the propriety of asing such extorted confession as evidence What a murderer confesses is no evidence His mind may be unsettled by remorse and general embarrassment or under excitement his memory may fail him. The evidence of the detective is no evidence at all. He saw nothing of the murder and knows nothing of it except in a second hand way by what be heard from the accused. Were such a meth-od of obtaining testimony ever so reliable, it is open to dangerous abuse. A detective thus serving as a bogus prisoner does not like to make a failure of his undertaking, nor do accused, even though possibly as good as that of the detective, carries no weight with it The unfortunate prisoner is thus put at the mercy of the man who is paid for being his enemy and whose interest it is to bring him

to the gallows. It is comforting to know that the detective who undertook this miserable business found the wear and tear on his nerves so great as to necessitate his being bailed out of jail and giving up for a season this unpleasant sort of confessional. And it is cheerful to reflect tha others where anthracite is being superceded own skull. With such risks there is no rea-

#### The Origin of Shaving.

The custom of shaving the beard was cuforced by Alexander of Macedon, not for He knew that the soldiers of India, when they encountered their foes, had a habit of grasping them by the beard, and so he or dered his soldiers to shave. Afterwards shaving was practised in the Macedonian army and then among the Greek citizens. The Romans imutated the Greeks in the practice, as they did in many other things, and spread it to the different European na tions yet barbaric. In the middle ages at the time of the Renaissance, shaving wa introduced and the habit was retained, though classicism gave place to romanticism and that in its turn was replaced by realism The beard was a source of trouble to Peter he Great, who, simultaneously with the inroduction of his great reforms in Bussia, ried to induce his people to imitate the shaving nations. This innovation was rewanted by his subjects with the utmost resistance, and they pre-ferred to pay a heavy fine rather than suffer disfigurement as they believed, of the image of God. To the Russians of olden times the beard was a symbol of liberty. In several countries of Western Europe and in the United States. Europe and in the United States, the beard was restored to honor only about twenty

#### Important to Voters.

The next election in Pennsylvania will be held on Tuesday, the 4th of November. Voters who have not paid a state or county tax within two years next preceding the election (except such as are between the ages o twenty-one and twenty-two years), must pay

that is, on or before Saturday, October 4. Failure to pay tax in season deprives the voter of the privilege of suffrage. If an elector have paid a state or county tax within two years next preceding the election, or if he be between the ages of twenty-one and twentytwo years, he can secure his vote by making proper proofs to the election board by his own affidavit and that of a qualified voter of his

such tax one month preceding the election

precinct, though he be not registered. Members of democratic state, county and city committees should see to it that every voter of our party complies with the law. Sept. 12, 3w.

The action of Kidney-Wort on the Kidney Sowels and Liver, gives it wonderful power.

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. It has never been known to fall in the cure of weakness attended with symptoms, indisposition to exertion, loss of memory, difficulty of breathing weakness, horror of discuss, night zweats, cold feet, weakness, dimness of vision, languor, universal lassitude of the muscular system, enormous anosettle, with dweatle with the system of the state of the stat appetite, with dyspeptic symptoms, hot bands flushing of the body, dryness of the skin, palld countenance, and eruptio s on the face, purifying t e blood, pain in the back, heaviness of the cyclids frequent black spots fiving before the eyes, with suffusion and loss of sight, want of attention, etc. Sold only in \$1 bottles. Get the genuine. Depot and office, 59 North Ninth St., Philadelphia Advice free, Ask for E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron, and take other make. Genuine sold only in \$1 bottles.

Nervous Debility! Nervous Debility! Debility, a depressed irritable state of mind, s weak, nervous, exhausted f-eling, no energy of animation, confused head, weak memory, the consequences of excesses, mental overwork. This ner-vous debility finds a sovereign cure in E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. It tones the system, dispels the mental gloom and despondency, and rejuven-ates the entire system. Sold only in \$1 bottles. Get aces the centre system. Sold only in \$1 bottles. Get the genuine. Sold by all druggists. Ask for E. F Kunkel's litter Wine of Iron, and take no other. Genuine sold only in \$1 bottles or six bottles for \$5. All I ask is a trial of this valuable medicine. It will convince the most skeptical of its merris.

#### Never Failing Worm Syrup. E. P. Kunkel's Worm Syrup never falls to desi

only successful physician who removes Tape Worm in two hours. Head and all complete alive, and no fee till head passes. Common sense teaches that if be readily destroyed. Send for circular to Dr. Kun-kel, 259 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., or ask your druggist for a bottle of Kunkel's Worm Syrup. Price, \$1 per bottle. It never falls. Used by children or grown persons with perfect safety.

# NEW AVDERTISEMENTS.

By virtue of a writ of Lev. Pa. issued out of the

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

art of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to directed, will be exposed to public sale on Monday, October 20th, 1879. All that certain piece of land situate in the borough of Berwick, Columbia county, Pa., bounded on the north by land of Paul Rikendall, and lot of Charles A. Becker, on the east by lot of Sarah Becker, on the south by Canal street and on the west by lot of Mrs John M. Snyder, the same being one hundred and forty-eight and a half feet along Canal street and forty-nine and a half feet more or less in depth-being southern end of lots number thirty-rive, thirty two and thirty-six as marked and numbered in general plan of said borough, on which are erected a large three story frame hotel, containing eleven hed rooms and other large rooms, to-wit slitting room-parlor, disting room, bar room, &c., a large frame stable, and frame shed, a well of good water in the premises.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of H. Wer-

JACKSON, Attorney.

JOHN W. HOFFMAN, Sheriff. sept. 96, ta. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of Administration on the estate of Margare R. Smith, late of Madison twp., Columbia co into deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county to undersigned Administrators. All person having claims against the estate are requested to present them for settlement and those indebtes to make prompt payment.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF GROUGE RISEWICE, DECRASED Letters of administration on the estate of George Risewick, tate of Blooms'urg, Columbia co., decased, have been granted by the Register of said county to the andereigned Administrator, to whom all persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands aguinst line outside will make them known to the Adsauthet line outside will make them known to the Adsauthet line outside will make them

Sept. 19, 79-6w

Dauchy & Co's. Advt's.

ORGANS 18 Steps B set Reeds 2 Knee Steps B set Reeds 2 Knee Steps B set Reeds 2 Knee Steps Book only \$93. Cover & Rewapaper sent free Address DANKE F. BEATLY, Washington, N. J. sept 98, 4w. A GENTS WANTED—For the best and fastest selling Pictorial Books and Bibles, Prices re-duced as per cent. Navional Publishino Co. Phil-adelphia, Pa d sopt.20, '79-4w

\$1200 returns in 30 days on \$100 invested. Of.
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\$10 TO \$1000 invested in Wall St. Stocks though Book Sent Tree explaining everything. I dedress Harrer & Co., Bankers, 17 Wall Street, N. Y. Bept 96, 75-4w WANTED Agents wanted for our Spier did Boo

LIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS Complete in one volume. Illustrated with fine Steel-plate Engravings. Agents soing well, 42 orders taken by one Agent last week. Grand book for Fall-and Whiter, QLAKER CITY FUB. HOUSE, 72 San-son St., Philadelphia.

CONSUMPTION

ADDRESS WIL SPECIMEN of the Agriculturist. with 354 ENGRAVINGS

CENTS FOR RANGE JUDD CO New York.

WANTED A 4406B AGENT to can-vass Bloomsburg, and the cles in the world. Tip top profits, write at once to world Manufacturing Co., 121 Nassau St., New York, Sept. 14, 4w.



TEO. E. ELWELL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, COLUMBIAN BUILDING, Bloomsburg, Pa. Member of the United States Law Association. collections made in any part of America or Europe oct. 1, 1879.

C. B. BROCKWAY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, COLUMBIAN BUILDING, Bloomsburg, Pa. Member of the United States Law Association follections made in any part of America or Europe oct. 1, 1879.

# S. ERIFF'S SALE

of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me di-rected, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the town of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, at one o'clock p. m., on

Saturday, October 25, 1879. All those cert un lots or pieces of land situate in fiffilm township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, counded and described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. it is bounded on the north by Fifth street, on the east by May street, on the south by lot No. 10s. and

Lot No. tos bounded on the north by lots one hun dred and one hundred and one, on the east by May street, on the south by lot No. 110 and on the wes

Lot No. 151 bounded on the north by Third street on the east by lot No. 252, on the south by Pourti street, and on the west by lot. No. 'No. he depth—vacant.
Seized, taken in execution at the suit of A. W. Creamer against John Keller and to be sold as property of John Keller. Livries, Attorneys. Vend E

All the defendants interest in a certain tract of land situate in Greenwood township, Columbia coun, ty, Pennsylvania, bounded as follows, to-wit: Be-ginning at a stone in the middle of the road thence by land of James Berry north eighty-eight's degrees and twenty-three minutes west twenty-seven perches to the middle of little Fishingereek, thence up north seventy-eight degrees east twenty-five perch-es to a hemiock on the west side of mill-dam, thence escribed), thence south thirteen degrees east to a tone in the middle of the road before mentioned. thence by the same south seventy-one degrees twenty-three minutes forty-seven perches tota stone thence by the middle of said road south thirty-two thence by the iniddle of said road south thirty-two degrees, twenty-three minutes, twenty-three perch-es to a stone, thence south twenty degrees, twenty-three minutes, thirteen perches along the middle of said road to the place of beginning, containing elev-

n acres, three perches and appurtenance ALSO, All the defendants interest in a certain tract of land situate in Pine and Greenwood townships, coun, ty of Columbia and state of Ponnsylvania, beginning at a post thence by land of Margaret Coarson, east three hundred and eighty perches to a post, thence by lands of Humprey Parker north one hundred and eighty perches to a white oak, thence by lands of J. J. Robbins and J. Berry north eighty-nine degrees and oud-half west three hundred and eighty perches to a post, thence by lands of Esther Eves south one half degrees west one hundred and ten perches to the place of beginning, containing two hundred and andersitice against John Leggott and Alexander J Prick and to be sold as the property of John Legg and Alexander J. Prick

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