MARKETTA NO. 4074

G. E. ELWELL, Editor. J. K. BITTENBENDER, Publisher.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. Friday, Nov. 21, 1879.

LOTTERIES.

A war on lotteries is being waged by the or other matter relating to this traffic be perlarge number of letters containing drafts or horse as they really were on that occasion et sellers have been arrested. The laws strictly prohibit lotteries, and yet for years cause a more natural, representation than is they have been conducted on an enormous scale with impunity. In New York city alone there are forty first class lottery offi ces besides a large number of smaller policy. The result is that we have an equestian mon

Some of the large offices have such a demand for tickets that a procession is formed to the ticket seller's desk, sometimes extending out into the hallway, and a policeman whose duty it is to close up the shop and arrest the parties, stands by and keeps the cession in order.

If these establishments can be wiped out is not the wealthy who invest in lottery ground, much less in such a situation.

Tickets, but the poorer classes who take their From the position of this statue two othlimited earnings to purchase chances, with the hope of striking a bonanza suddenly, and thereby bettering their condition. Of course their hopes are never realized. Occasional ly some one draws a large prize, but this ipermitted in order to advertise the concerns and thus dear victims into the net Nows papers must come in for a large share of the blame for making these institutions successful, by inserting their advertisements. This paper has frequently been offered advertise ments of this character but has habitually declined them. It is to be hoped that the present movement against lotteries will not e abandoned until they are annihilated.

PENSIONS.

Hon, J. A. Bentley, commissioner s, delivered an address at Philadel phia before the Grand Army of the Repub lie on the 11th of October. He pointed out among other things the difficulties arising the interested parties, and suggested the following excellent system as a substitute for the ex parte system now practiced.

Divide the country into districts of such size, considering the territory, the popula claimants residing therein, that a commission, consisting of two persons, a physician and a lawyer, will be able to visit each and claimants as may be ordered by the Commissioner of Pensions to be examined and receive the testimony offered in support of pension claims, and cross-examine th claimants and such, of their principal witpeaces as to the facts to which they testify

as may be judged necessary.

These officers should possess ability and have had experience in their respective professions, and be paid a reasonable salary to compensate them for devoting their whole time to their duties.

Upon the receipt of an application ion at the Pension Office a copy of the ords of the War or Navy Lepartment, as the case may be, bearing upon the case would be obtained, and a duplicate copy thereof, together with a copy of the claimant's allegations upon which the claim for pension is rested, forwarded to the Commission of the pension district where the claim ant resides, accompanied with a specific letthe same time be sent to the claimant, with a notice that his case is ready to be proceeded with and stating to him the classes of persons whom he should, if possible, produce to prove his claim. The claimant having been informed by

previous advertisement of the places where the Commission will meet in his district and the time when it will attend at each, will then appear at the time and place most convenient for himself and witnesses. He will there be turnished with a blank form of affidavit for each witness, who will write down. or have written for him by the claimant or some other person, a brief and plain statement of the facts relating to the claim to which he proposes to testify. These statepresenced to the Commission, one of whom will read over to each of the witnesses his own statement, and ask him such questions as are deemed necessary to bring out the truth clearly, and test the grounds of the witnesses' knowledge. The pawers will be written down below the voluntary statement of the witness, and the whole sworn to by him before one of the the Surgeon will take from the claimant, if it be an invalid case, a full history of the disability for which he claims pension, to which he will make outh, and also examine into his physical condition in order to ascer tain for himself the nature and probable cause of the disease or disability from which the claimant suffers.

If any of the claimant's witnesses cannot attend before the Commission with him they may appear at another more convenient If any of them reside in another pension district, they may appear before the Commission of the district where they reside, when most convenient for them to do so, and their testimony will be forwarded to men to follow. When within about fifty the Commission having the case.

When the claimant shall have thus secur ed all the testimony he desires to produce the whole will be sent to the Pension Office or the final settlement of the case.

Provision should also be made that in case the claimant's testimony cannot well be obtained in this matter, it may be obtained, by affidavit, as is now done; and also that may be obtained, as now, in those cases where the claim is mainly established by

the records. I have been thus particular in describing the details of the proposed system in order that an intelligent judgment may be formed of its merits. For, as bad as the present sys tem is, it ought not to be supplanted by another unless the other is clearly a better one and a new system should not be adopted affecting the rights of so many persons until it is understood, and seen to be both practical and beneficial.

Is New York State it appears that all the republican state ticket was elected except Soule, candidate for state engineer. John Kelly did it with his little Tammany.

WASHINGTON LETTER. Washington, D. C. Nov. 17th 1879

DEATH OF DREWS AND STICRIES.

APOTHEOSIZING THE MAN ON HORSEBACK. A PHENOMINAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORT. Just now we are in the midst of preparation for the grandest pageant that has been seen in Washington since the combined hosts of Grant and Sherman marched in triumph through the city "when the cruel war was over." Before this reaches you the insub-stantial pageant will have faded, but it will lesve behind it the author brief existence-a monument bronze, representing General Thomas as he was supposed to have sat his horse on the precipice of Lookout Mountain where the vision of a strong eyed man may sweep porpost-office department, by cutting off the tions of the frontiers of four states and the mails. It has been ordered that no letters village of Chattanooga. If the man who has a photographic callery overhanging that mitted to pass through the post offices. A precipice had taken General Thomas and his postal orders have been captured and re- and some American Messonier could have turned to the senders, and many lottery tick- had the genius to fix it in bronze, we would now have a much more real and antistic, bepresented here. Our artists are always striven after theatric effect, ignoring nature, and out-Heroding Herod in their attempts at art. ument, very good as a likeness of the rider. but, as a whole, spoiled by a silly idea of equestrian attitudinizing, which would seem to have been drawn partly from a circus performance and partly from the absurd representations in boy's pictorials and dime novels of the horsemanship of border rangers. General Thomas is represented holding the borse with slack rein and stiff, uplifted arm, it will be a good thing for the people. It as no rider would hold a horse on safe

ers may be seen that have been put up within the last decade—those of General Mc Pherson and General Scott. There are three others in Washington, Generals Washington, Jackson and Green, A stranger reading our history in our monuments would suppose we were a very martial, instend of a decidedly commercial and agricultural people. Our real triumphs, those which will make our country and epoch nemorable through all the ages, our triimphs over physical matter, the beneficent eroism that has transformed a wilderness threaded it with electric wires and iron road -these victories of peace we ignore, and ervilely imitate the monarchies across the ses, apotheosizing the man on horseback We out do the warlike nations. All the Napoleonic wars failed to produce such a parvest of equestrian statues as our brief wars

have done.

The city will soon have its winter complement of statesmen, politicians, and sociein adjusting claims entirely on affidavits of ty people. The congressional session will, in all probability, be more remarkable for its canvassing and caucusing preparatory to the presidential contest, than for legitimate legislative work. The Departmental reports are in an advanced stage of preparation, and the number of pensioners and tion, and one of them, at least, will be a happy surprise to the country. The Secretary of the Navy will show an unexpended balance of \$1,500,000 of last year's approcounty seat and other principal towns and priation. It has always been the custom of cities within its limits twice each year, and Cabinet Officers to expend all the money there personally examine such pensioners granted by Congress, and then ask for mor in the shape of a deficiency appropriation, but this phenominal Mariner, from the banks of the Wabash, has not only lived within his means, but has saved the anu little sum of \$1,500,000. Such managemen of the Navy Department has made contract tors grieve, but it cannot but make the per

Capturing a Mine.

W. W. Scranton, general superintendent industries at Scranton, Pa., with a small force of the coal and iron police has seized and taken possession of an iron mine in New York at the point of the bayonet. The Lackswanns coal and iron company have obtained control of the lease of the Tilly Foster iron mine, two miles from Brewster's in Putnam county, New York, Last fall Andrew Cosgriff, superintendent of the mines, contracted with T. H. Canfield and Thomas Maley to do the mining, stipulating ter of instructions upon what points proof is to be produced, a copy of which letter will at to the contract became dissatisfied. The contractors were so slow, however, that the contract was no longer profitable to the ompany, because since business commencd 'booming' the demand for ore exceeded the supply, and it was necessary to push mining operations more vigorously. Therefore contractors Canfield and Maley were notified that the contract would cease on the 31st of October last. These gentlemen took no notice of the notification. W. W. Scranon proceeded to the mines, had an inter view with; contractor Canfield, and made several fair propositions to the contractors. They, however, refused to deliver the mines over to the proprietors.

Mr. Scrauton thereupon telegraphed

Captain Carl McKinney, of the coal and suth toward the stream, the shores of which iron police of Scranton, to bring with him six members of the force to Brewster's, the seat of the trouble, meaning to drive the the stream Stichler caught the old man by miners out if necessary. Meantime it had the shoulder, tripped him and threw him been whispered about that dispossession by force was contemplated, and the contractor proceeded to make everything secure below o await the attack of the Scranton forces On Friday the situation had not materially changed, and stationing a guard at th mouth of the shaft preparations were made for a descent. The only means of ingress was down a rickety ladder, and the pit was over two hundred feet deep, with eleven hostile men at the bottom of the shaft. Mr. Scranton headed the posse, and, armed with rifles, the daring men commenced the dangerous descent. They were soon astonished with an explosion from below, which sent up a shower of stones and gravel, and narrowly escaped precipitating the party to the bottom. They clung to the frail ladder

and pressing closely to the wall of the shaft thus escaped danger.
One of the police proposed abandoning the job, but Mr. Scranton commanded the feet from the bottom another explosion oc curred, and though the air was filled with stones, singular as it seems, no one of the descending party was hurt. When within a few feet of the bottom it was observed that a miner was about lighting another charge, of what was shortly atterwards discovered to be dynamite, and yelling to him with guns leveled upon him he was warned that if he attempted to fire the train they would shoot him at his work. Alarmed at the sight of six determined men, he fled to the inner recesses of the mine, followed by the balance an eventful trial of seven days. The testiof the operators. After providing against mony against the accused, except Zechman. of the operators. After providing against another dynamite explosion, the Scrantonians let themselves down another fifty foot shaft by a bucket, when the miners showing fight were so hard pressed that they sarrendered. They were driven out of the mine at the point of the bayonet, however, and several of them suffer bayonet wounds. Upon coming to the surface Mr. Scranton and his posse were arrested, and giving ball for each in the sum of \$250, were released. The contractors were also arrested. The contractors were also arrested. The company has possession, and the matter will probably subside without further litigation. The people around Brewsters' are indignant that a Scranton armed posses should invade their country and capture an iron mine. her husband, whose testimony was not

Now that the Tilden "bar'i" is smashed other candidates are looming up. General Hancock, Senator Bayard and Horatio Sey mour are named as probable candidates for the Democratic nomination next year.

confessions.

Lebanon's Execution.

does, furnishes a finale to the history close-ly interwoven with the rebellion. McClin-tock was a resident of New Orleans, and Charles Drews and Franklin Stichle were hanged at Lebanon, Pa., last Friday during the war his name was a terror to the for the murder of an inoffensive old man known as Joe Raber who resided in a hut men of the United States Navy who were located in Southern waters. It was he who with a woman a few years his junior, to introduced the torpedo mode or warfare, whom he was not married. He subsisted which before had been recognized as a legion the charity of his neighbors. This man, timate arm of the service. He was the in larael Brandt, Josiah Hummel, George rentor of the submarine vessel which had Zechman and Henry F. Wise insured for become famous in the history of the late war \$10,000, the policies having afterwards been as the destroyer of United States gunbocts sesigned to them. A few months subse Milwaukee, Tecumseh and the Housatonic quently Raber was drowned, and the crime at Savannah. The latter named boat had been lying for days with 700 pounds of gun-powder under her, and every means known was traced to those who had him insured, and two who had been employed to work the robels had been exhausted for exthe old man out of the way. The principal conspirator was Israel Brandt. a oneploding it, but without avail. McClintock armed man, and Charles Drews, aged about was sent for with his submarine torpedo sixty years, was selected to drown the unvessel, and within an hour after launching suspecting Raber, who expressed his, will-ingness to be insured to any amount to the Housatonic and her 400 men were blown to interest of the conspirators under the inspiratoms, McClintock's vessel was firty feet ation of a promise that he should never long, built eigar shape, and was five feet want for the necessaries of life. The four between decks. It was so constructed that men according.y had made out policies agit would flust at any depth under the water gregating \$10,000, which they were to re-ceive at the death of the instred. The ap or on the water. The manner of operating it was to sink it to a depth sufficient to pass plications were made in August, 1878, and under the keel of the vessel to be destroyed. on the evening of the following 7th of From the stern extended an arm from which December the dead body of the old was suspended the torpedo. The torpedo nan was found in Indiantown Creek, about itself was so constructed as to float at any 100 yards from the residences of two of the given depth also. After passing under the murderers. Death proofs were soon made ship to be destroyed the torpedo vessel was out in the presence of the conspirators, but brought nearer to the surface of the water, the money was never paid because of a susand propelled as rapidly as possible away picion that Raber had been murdered. A from the fated ship. In this manner the searching investigation was instituted and, torpido, which was in tow, would be forced acts were soon developed, showing beyond against the side of the ship with sufficient doubt that the old man had been forcibly force to explode it and thus complete its drowned, and the authors of his death were deadly work.

Before entering upon the hazardous ex-Stichler, Drews, Braudt, Wise, Hummel, and Zechman, and they were arrested.

number of persons outside this party had

knowledge of the intended murder of Raber.

and one had seen the crime committed, but

xcept among those concerned in the plot.

The first person who gave the insurance

companies interested, and the authorities,

important information relative to the crime

was Joseph Peters, a young man who is

been in the army and coming home on a

wood in the mountain, his tather-in-law

approached him with a proposition to make

He said that Brandt had offered him \$000

he drowned the old man, and that he had

agreed to perform the work. He, however,

desired the assestance, and suggested to

him if he disclosed the conversation. Drews

had also asked Elijah Stichler, aged about

20 years, to aid him in the proposed drown

ing, offering him \$100 if he poled the flat in

which it was proposed to take Raber on a

was in doubt whether Ruber would be in-

duced to make the trip, but Zechman re-

jump in and save him, exchanging his we

clothing for dry clothing in the neighbor

hood, and thus making it appear that Raber

had been accidentally drowned. Stichler

refused the bribe, and he, too, was told that

if he exposed the plotters his life would

pay the forfeit. The murderous mission

was undertaken, Joseph Peters accompany-

ing him, according to Drews' confession two

months ago; but Raber was not drowned,

owing to Drews' lack of courage. The

next plot was to drown the old man in In-

diantown Creek, and to assist him in this undertaking the employed Franklin Stichler,

20 years old last month, for \$100. Stichler

had been previously sollcited to commit the

murder by Brandt, but for some unexplain-

ed reason, the negotiations were not pressed

On Saturday, December 7th, 1878, Drews

paid several visits to Raber's hovel, and

between four and five o'clock lured him

into his house. Then he made an arrange-

ment to accompany him to the other side of

Indiantown Creek to get him some meat.

Joseph Peters, Drews' son-in-law, who was

upstairs, heard the two leave the house, and

looking through a dingy window, saw them

and Franklin Stichler proceeding by a small

were connected by a narrow foot bridge,

When Raber had reached the mildle of

into the water. After they had accom-

plished their mission they returned to the

All this was witnessed by Peters, As Stich-

ler's clothing was soaked with water by rea-

son of the d'fficulty be had in keeping down

the head of the struggling Raber, he ex-

changed it for some belonging to Drews on

the return of the murderers. In the pres-

ence of Peters, Stichler remarked, that it

any one came into the house the wet cloth-

ing should be kept from sight. Later in

the day Stichler returned to Drews' resi-

dence and inquired if the report that Raber

bad been drowned were true, to which

Drews replied that he had seen the old man

falling into the creek from a window in the

house. This was the story concocted by the

two men to mislead the people. About a

house, and while there both of them, in the

presence of Peters and Drews' family, talk-

ed boldly of the crime, both remarking that

it required their combined effort to drown

Raber, who weighed between 170 and 180

pounds. Prior to the commission of the

crime Drews told his wife that he was to

get \$1,500 for killing Raber, which elicted

from her the response, that he might be

Earlylin February last Joseph Peters

made information against the four conspir-

ators and two other participants in the crime

and last May they werealt convicted, after

was overwhelming. The principle witnesse

against Drews were his own daughter and

shaken by the most searching cross-exam-

ination. These statements have been corroborated by Drews and Stichler in their

cheated by those who had employed him.

week later Stichler was a visitor at Drews

to a successful issue.

nice pile of money without stealing.

periment of attempting to live in an airtight vessel under water McClintock consulted Protessor Robinson, of New Orleans and other scientific authority to ascertain owing to threats repeatedly made, that if how long it would be safe for him to remain they revealed the secret they would be shot, under water in his novel invention, and they kept their lips scaled for several months also explain to him what sensations he might expect to experience when the oxygen in the air had been consumed to such degree as to render his situation dangerous Professor Robinson said to McClintock he might remain under water two hours, but married to Drew's daughters. He had gave him no information as to what his sensations would be when the oxygen had furlough he was fully apprised of the been consumed. Without further light scheme to murder Joseph Raber, and saw than this the daring McClintock went down Frankliu Sucoler throw him into the stream for the first time in his boat alone, and find in which he was found. Shortly before the ling himself as able to breathe freely under commission of the crime, while chopping water as abave, he remained in Lis subma rine shell for five hours. In the next experiment he took another man down with him and continued each time he experimented to increase the number of persons in the box until he had ten men in his vessel, and in stead of remaining under water but two hours the ten men lived down among the Peters to join him in the plot. Peters says fishes for twenty-four hours. The boat was propelled by a windlass attached to a screw, he refused to have anything to do with the and was worked by hand, and sould b murder, when Prewa threatened to shoot raised to the surface or lowered to any depth at will with all possible case, and guided in any direction, so that he could as effectually defy the enemy in any direction as a porpoise does who leaps out of the water, plunges out of sight, and afterward saw mill dam several miles distant. Brandt appears in the direction let se expected. his vessel, however, after destroying the plied that he had him in tune now, and, Housatonic, was itself lost. There were ou it at the time of doing its deadly work ter that by statin , that his wife was hungry for fish, he could get the old man to form Englishmen, and it was supposed by Mc-Clintock that after destroying the Houston one of the fishing party. Brandt afterwards ic the vessel was driven out to sea in a store saw Elijah Stichter, and urged him to accept the proposition made to him by Drews and that it finally went down.

At the time of the fatal accident in Bo who was to throw the victim in the water, ton harbor McClirtock had his plans per while Stichler, was to pass over him with

fected for constructing another subm ment on the former one in the matter of propelling and several other important feaures. Instead of being propelled by hand he had invented a motive power to supplay band power: the vessel could have been lighted with gas; an apparatus for supply ing oxygen had been contrived, also means for compressing and emitting air from cham bers containing compressed air. The Lay torpedos, which are regarded as the most ef fective and which the inventor sold to the Russian Government for a large sum of money, are operated with compressed air and steered by electricity. These torpedos carry a signal which marks their course t the operator, but the signal is also a warning of their approach to the enemy. To protect ships from torpedeos of this character they are supplied with what are known as "crinolines," a wire netting, which can easily be lowered around the ship As i requires a hard substance for the torpedo to strike against to cause it to explode, th wire netting destroys its force and prevents it from coming in contact with the ship a all. McCliptock's submarine torpedo vessel

gave no warning of its approach, but silent ly and secretly and effecti vely performed its

death-dealing mission.
In the year 1868 a royal commission me McClintock at Halifax, where tempting offers were made to him to enter the British mayal service; but he declined them, preferring to remain in his own country. the 16th of October he was to exhibit to a company of Boston capitalists, who were to pay \$100,000 for the idea, how effective an explosion he could make with a newly-invented torpedo. The torpedo was about ten inches square, it contained a charge equal to the bursting power of four hundred and eighty pounds of gunpowder, and could be

set off by a forty-pound blow.

After having destroyed hundreds of Yan kee lives and millions of dollars in Yanke gunboats in Southern waters, he exclaimed when cautioned to be careful in using the tornedo which caused his death : "Careful? Pahaw! I have laid torpedoes under the first of Yankee guns. I guess I can lay one in of Yankee guns. I guess I can lay one in damned Yankee waters when none of their guns are around." His death was his ap-swer.

Wisdom in Chunks.

With prudent counsels, well-considered economies and steadily prosecuted reforms, with suspicions and ill will between our own people discouraged and put an end to we shall have before us an eralof prosperity which will gladden the heart of every man who loves his country.-SENATOR BAYARI

to people of Wilmington.

Let us be true to ourselves, avoid all bitterness and ill-feeling, either on the part of sections or parties, toward each other, and we need have no fear in future of maintaining the standing we have taken among na tions .- GEN. GRANT to Army of Tenne

Now we know how it happened Beckley has got home, and in an article over hi name claims that he elected Eat by throwing Fairman overboard. He also admits tha the Democratic majority has steadily in creased in this county. Good Republican say that this is because Beckley has been their leader for many years. Beckley's pupil also arises to explain, and says they printed and circulated Fairman's tickets, (and, we suppose,, took his money for them) while Beckley distinctly states that they worked against him. Such are the men who are calling us names.

A Submarine Manuter.

The death of J. R. McClintock in Boston

The Republican goes through, some fearto squirm itself out of the unpleasant fix which it put itself in by its treachery to its party. It calls us a "common and public liar," and "defiantly challenges" us to publish any letter from either of its editors announcing that Fairman had withdrawn, well knowing that all such of their documents are in he hands of men whom they are sure will not permit us to see them. While we admit we have not seen the letters, we assert that our information that such letters were sent out, came from a gentleman whose simple statement is worth as much as the oath of this pair of squirmers. Call us some more names. Keep right on calling names. Such things from men of your calibre only serve to raise those whom you attack, in the estimation of respectable people. Dr. Kendall's celebrated treatise on the book should be in the hands of every man who

orse, for sale at G. A. Clark's book store and at the COLUMBIAN office for 25 cents. This owns a horse.

Let your first attack of indigestion be the last Rouse the dormant energies of the slomach with the Bitters. The tone thus imparted will remain. Fit is a face established by thousands of witnesses whose testimony is slinely a statement of their ow whose testimony is slinely a statement of their ow of the control of the statement of their own of ever the statement of the statement of the great in building up and renewing their strength for sale by all furgists and respectable Dealer generally.

The truth that Gen. Hancock had no share n the execution of Mrs. Surratt has been nade so manifest that those who repeat the silly charge against him should abandon it for very shame. He had no more to do with the hanging of Mrs. Surratt than with the ourning of John Rogers. Her hangman was twice elected governor of Pennsylvania and he has no doubt absolved himself on the ground that he acted in discharge of a military duty, without troubling himself about the justice of the findings of the court martial. The execution was nevertheless an atrocious military murder. - Patriot.

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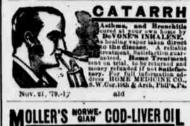
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Phebe Woif vs J. S. Woods and wife.
Prank Rentz, Assignee, vs Centralia M. S. F. Association.
Daniel Morris vs Wm Torrey,
Brockway & Elwell, vs Cobyngham and Centralia
Poor district.
McKelvy & Neal, vs Penna. Canal Co.
Samuel Miller, vs W. H. Reinbold.
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Mary E. Hower, vs W. H. Reinbold.
Mary E. Hower, vs W. H. Reinbold.
Mary B. Hower, vs M. Wynkoop, et. al.
Vm. Hogart, vs Martin Albertson.
J. M. Sculin, vs Ira Estudia, et. al.
David Typen, vs G. Gengflys John Reagle.
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Boomsburg.
J. H. Heter vs D. L. & W. R. Co.

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Simon Reddine, Adm. vs Thomas Blue Mounta Slate Co, Pat, F. Burke, vs Centrallia Borough. C. H. Teltsworth, vs D. J. Waller, Rilis H. Masters, vs J. J. Meeker. Henry Doak, vs Gideon Michael. Joseph Snyder's, use vs Anthony Snyder's Adm. John C. Christian, vs Fenna. M. F. Ins. Co. Geo. Master's Adms. vs John F. Chapin. Catharine Butler, vs Reuten Rouch. John A. Jacksob, et. al, vs Ell Stoetzel. Layton Runyas & Co. vs Henry Hinterliter, et. al. Rillas Gigger, vs Barbara Gigger. Jacob Mushier, use vs James W. Eves. Jacob Mushier, use vs James W. Eves. S. D. Rinard, vs Ferdinand Gaul & Wife. John Beagle, vs W. W. Eves. Henry Houck, vs John W. Hoffman. D. F. Seybert's use vs Thomas Geraghty. O. D. L. Kostenbauder, vs Joseph B. Knittle.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Town of Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa., at 1 o'clock, p. m., on

Monday, December 1st, 1879. All that certain lot or tract of land situat Mctlenry, on the south by land of H. F. Everett and on the west by lands of Elijah Tocum and Jacob Welliver, containing sixty seven acres more or less, on which are erected a frame house, outbuildings and an old saw mill with the water power, as con-

Preck. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Robert Gorrell, now assigned to T. Audenried, against Clin-ton Mendenhall, Eli Mendenhall, and E. R. Drinker, and to be sold as the property of Eli, Mendenhall. Freeze, Attorney. ALSO,

All that certain lot or piece of land situate is Fish ing creek township, Columbia county, and state of Pennsylvania, described as follows to-wit: Bounded n the north by land of Alexander Stewart, on the east by land of John Brights heirs, on the south by mod of Aaron Bogart, and on the west by land of Henry Wolf, containing sixteen acres more or less, two acres being well ffinbered the balance cleared, n which are 'erected a one story and a half log dweining house, traine state and other out bundings. There is also a good apple orehard on the premises. Seized taken into execution at the suit of Thomas Heacock, against John E. Haycock and to be soid as he property of John E. Haycock. Jackson, Attorney. ALSO,

All that real estate situate in the Town of Blooms ourg, Columbia county, and state of Pennsylvania sounded and described as follows, to-wit: on the est by an alley, north by lot of Simon C. Shive east by Main Street, south by lot of Catharine Ohl, said lot being seventy feet in front and one hundred and eighty feet deep, be the same more or less, whereon are erected a dwelling house and stable with the appurtenances.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Andrew
Crouse against Ell Jones, administrator & of John
Jones, deceased, and to be sold as the property of

ohn Jones, deceased. Prouze, Attorney. ALSO, Piur, Vend. Ex. All the right title and interest of the defendant in at tract of land situate in the township o

Sriarcreek, Columbia county, and state of Pennsyl he west by said Heavener now Adam Deitrich and Prancis Evans, on the south by land heretofore owned by P. M. Traugh and now owned by Pettie and on the east by the said Pettie and others, containing two hundred and twenty-five acres, more or less about one hundred and five acres There is also on the premises an excellent apple orchard and other fruit trees. Selzed, taken in execution at the suit of Susanna Hunt, against William Lamon, and to be sold as the

rope, ty of William Laman, Knorr, Attorney. ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in

the Town of Bloomsburg, County of Columbia, and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: on the north by an alley, on the east by a lot of George Fenstermacher, on the south by fourth Street, and on the west by lot of William house and outbuildings.
Selzed, taken in execution at the suit of The Mu ual Building and Saving Fund Association of sloomsburg, against Thomas H. Williams, and to be loid as the property of Thomas R. Willia Hotison, Attorney. ALSO,

ALSO,

All that certain lot or piece of land situate in Scott
ownship, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded
and described as follows to-wit: On the north y the public road leading from Lightstreet to Foomsburg ; on the East by public road leading rom Lightstreet to Espy, and on the south by the aid road and land late of John Mclick, decrased, and on the west by said land of John Mclick, deceaed, containing 44 perches, on which is erected rame butcher shop. Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Danie

. Saybert, against James W. Sankey, and to be soid as the property of James W. Sankey, Buckalew, Attorney.

ALSO,

All that certain lot or tract of land situate in
Locust township and State of Pennsylvania, described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by
lands of Leonard Adams Estate, on the East by
lands of John i Snyder's Estate, on the South by
lands of Prederick Pfahler, on the West by land of
David S. Helwig, containing one hundred and thirty-two acres more or less, on which are erected a Nower and Elizabeth Hower, late Elizabeth Bitner n right of said Elizabeth against David S, Heiwi and Elias L, Heiwig, and to be sold as the property o

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THE SUN FOR 1880.

October 3, 1f.

The Sun will deal with the events of the year The Sun will deal with the events of the year 1880 in 14 own fashion, now pretty well understood by overybody. From January 1 until December 31 it will be conducted as a newsonger, written in the English innguage, and printed for the people. As a newspaper the Sun believes in getting all the Lews of the world prompity, and presenting if in the most intelligible shape—the sinape that will enable its readers to keep well abreast of the age with the least upproductive expenditure of time. The greatest interest to the greatest number—that is, the law controlling its daily make-up. It now has a circulstion very much larger than that of any other American newspaper, and enjoys an income which it is at all times prepared to spend liberally for thebenefit of its readers. People of all conditions of lite and all ways of thinking buy and read the Sun; and they all derive satisfaction of some sort from its columns,

The Sun makes no bones of telling the truth to its friends whenever occasion arises for plain speaking.

These are the principles upon which the sun will be conducted during the year to come.

The year issue the county of the sun bull be conducted during the year to come.

The year issue the county of the principles of the political county of the principles of the county of the principles of the political events which it has in store or the necessity of resolute vigilance on the part of every citizen who desires to preserve the tovernment that the founders gave us. The debates and acts of Congress, the utcrances of the press, the exciting contests of the Republican and Democratic parties, now nearly equal in strength throughout the country, the varying drift of public sentiment, will all bear directly and effectively upon the twenty-fourth Presidential election, to be held in November. Four years aco next November the will of the nation as expressed at the poins, was thavarted by an acominable conspiracy, the promoters and beneficiaries of which still hid the (flices they stole. Wil the crime of isre be repeated in isso? The past decade of years opened with a corrupt, extravagant, and insolent Administration in renched at Washington. The Sun did something toward di-lodging the gang and breaking it power. The same men are now intriguing to restore their loader and themselves to places from which they were driven by the indignation of the people. Will they succeed? The coming year will bring the answers to those momentums questions. The Sun will be on maintain the rights of the people and the principles of the constitution against all aggressors, The sun is precared to write a truthful, instructive, and at the same time entertaining history of issue.

Our rates of subscription remain unchanged. For the Daily Sun, a four-page sheet of twenty-clubt columns, the price by mail, post paid, is \$6 cents a month, or \$6.60 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of flips is columns, the price by fail.

The Sunday edition of The Sun is also furnished The sunday edition of The Sun is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid. The price of the Weekly Sun, elable nages, fifty-sk column, is it a year, postage paid. For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an exten uppy free. Address Publisher of THE SUN, New York City,

MASTER'S NOTICE.

William I. Greenough &c. Court of Common Pion of Columbia County.
The Danville, Hazleton & December Term 1877
Wilkesbarre Railroad Co. No. 8. Wilkesbarre Raifroad Co., No. 3.

The undersigned Master appointed by the sal Court to make and report distribution of the fundrising from the sale of their ulroad and procerty of the defendants in this case will meet the parties in terested for the purpose of his appointment at homes No. 74. South Fourth Street, in the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Monday Becember is 1878, at 18, 0 colock p. m., when and where all persons are required to make their claims or be dearred from coming in upon said fund.

GEORGE M. DALLAS,
OCL. 31.-44.

Master.

Oct. 51,-41

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the first and partial account of M. G. Hoghes, Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Wesley Perry.

In common Pleas Court of Columbia Co. And not oct. 32, 1879, on motion of W. H. Ruawa and Chas Gharkley Eqs., E. R. Ikcier appointed Auditor to mak distribution of the balance in hands of assigne among the parties entitled thereto.

By the Court.

By ras Cours.

The undersigned, appointed Auditor to distribut the runds in the eands of M. G. Hughes, Assigne in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Wesler erry to and among parties entitled thereto wi meet the parties interested at the office R. Richeir, in Hoomsburg, Fa., on Saturda November 28, 1578, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpos of attending to the duties of his appointment, whe and where all such persons will present their claim before the Auditor, or be debarred from coming i for a share of said fund.

2. 8, 18 ELER.

E. R. IKELER, Nov. T-ta. INSOLVENT'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the un-dersigned and to all persons whom it may concern, that he will apply to the Court of Common Piers of Columbia county, for the benefit of the inso.vent laws of this Columon wealth, on Monday, the list day of December A. D. 189, at which time any person having any objections to his final discharge are insolvent debtor can appear and make the same JOHN W. GORDNER.

LEGAL BLANKS OF ALL KINDS

I IST OF GRAND JURORS. Berwick Bor.—Daniel Baucher. Gentralis Ror.—James Brady. Beaver-Thomas Baker. Locust—William Beaver. Jackson—Calvin Derr., Daniel L. Everhart. Cutawissa—Samuel Fredericks. Berwick Bor.—Wm. Gerrard, Frank S. Hunt, Beaver—Samuel Harlocher. Locust—A dam Johnson.

heaver—Samiel Haricone.
Locust—A dam Johnson.
Beaver—Peter Knetch.
Beaton—Charles Hander.
Benton—Charles Hander.
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Benton—Charles Hander.
Benton—Charles Hander.
Benton—Thomas Mollerry.
Bloom—Heary Nagle.
Greenwood—Samuel Parker.
Greenwood—Samuel Parker. cott-H. Townsend.

LIST OF JURORS.

PIRST WEEK. Bloomsburg—G. H. Brown, Michael Burns, John Schan, Knos Jacoby, Frank Kine. Bervick Bor—Hobert Kast, Daniel Sult. Benton—Wilson Gibbons, M. L. McHenry. Beaver—John Hunstager. Catawissa—F. P. Creasy, Chas. Smith. Centre—Benjamin Dalius, Wm. Kisner, Jr. Franklin—F. H. Gamphell.

Centre—Benjamin Banisa, Wil. Kisher, Wi Franklin -P. G. Campbell. Fishingereek—Chas. J. Kramer, William White-ight, Cyrus Hobbins, Moses McHenry. Greenwood—George Eves, John K. Watts, Parvis Hemiock—John R. Miller. Jackson—B. F. Fritz.

Hemilock—John R. Miller.
Jackson—B. F. Fritz.
Locust—Solomon Snyder.
Montour—Luther Kyer.
Madhson—John G. Nelvus, David Shultz.
Main—Win, S. Fisher.
Mt. Pk.asant—Samuel Hartzel, Pierce White.
Millin—C. W. Hess, Samuel Nuss, John Michael.
Pine—Lafayette Unger.
Sugarioat—Daniel Fritz. SECOND WEEK.

Locust Samuel Adams, Obediah Yocum, John Bil-Main-D. S. Brown, C. B. Gearhart, Nathan Knapp. Millin-John F. Brown. Bloomsburg-C. Bittenbender, H. H. Humphrey, Bloomsburg—C. Blittenbender, H. H. Humphrey, Chao, Kaofr. Briarveek—A. B. Croup, Greenwood—Clinton bewitt. Fishingeresk—Stephen Dresher, David Yost, Samuel Savige. Scott—Lemnel Drake, G. H. Jones, B. G. Waples,

Geo. Kressler. Catawissa—B. P. Fortner, Fred. Pfahler, W. R. Bussel.
Sugarloat—Geo. P. Fritz.
Montour—Samuel Gigger, P. S. Karahner, Jessie
Wertman, W. H. Wauver.
Centre—Geo. K. Hess, Win. Stahl.
Beaver—Isaac Harriger, Chas. Michael, Thomas
Shuman. Jackson—John Vannatta, Pine—Elijah Kisner.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry write issued out of the Court

Pa. at 1 o'clock, p m., on Saturday, December Cth. 1879. All that tract of land situate partly in Catawissa

Ellas Weaver, on the south land of Dr. J. Schuyler on the west by lands of James Hile and Win, Teeple containing fifty acres more or less on which are erected a two story frame house, frame barn and outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Peter Swank, against John G. Hanley Executor of Mar.

M. Heacock, deceased, Susan intermarried with Samuel Smith, Margaret intermarried with John Lewis, Barbara intermarried with Geo, Null, and Wo, Hanicy, Addie Hanicy, John Hanley, and Lillie Haniey, Norton Hanley minors, legatees of Mary Mag delene Hencock, deceased, and to be sold as the property of Mary M. Hencock, deceased.

Vend Exroperty of Many.
Tacler, Attorney.
ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Beaver township, Columbia county, and state of Pennsylvania, described as follows, to-wit: bounded on the north by Columbia Cost and Iron Company,

on the south by Lewis Baker, and on the east by house and frame stable, Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the Ft. Fa.

Jackson, Attorney. Terms cash. JOHN W. HOFFMAN, Sheriff. Nov. 14, 79-48

UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF SAMUEL MEANS, DECEASED W. H. RHAWN,

PUBLIC SALE HAND BILLS

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