BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Mar. 19, 1880. Auditor General Schell has presented us with a copy of his report for 1879, for which

he has our thanks. General Hancock appears to be growing

in favor with the Democracy of this State, as a caudidate for President.

CENSUS SUPERVISOR.

On Friday last, the name of C. P. Jadwin, of Scranton, who was sent to the Senate as Supervisor of the Census for the Fifth District, was rejected. Jadwin is a Republican. It is likely that the name of Dr. Sturdevant, of Wilkes Barre, will next be sen be confirmed. If not, it will likely be some other Republican. John M. Clark, who was first named for the office, is in every way qualified for it, a fact admitted by everybody. The district, it was understood, was to have a Democratic supervisor. If now we are to have a Republican to fill the judiciary. place, we shall be indebted to Senator William A. Wallsce for it, Clark could have the 4th of July will probably be disap- \$450 00. The total receipts at the State been confirmed without any difficulty but for Wallace, and we are assured on good au- ation bills are yet to be reported. Besides vember 30th, 1879, was \$7,422,363.90. Paythority that Wallace promised Klotz that these bills the House has before it a vast he would make no opposition. How he amount of other business. There are in 529,063 24. kept that, promise we all know.

A FEW MORE CONUNDRUMS.

the COLUMBIAN is constantly increasing of these bills are of great importance, and and expressions of friendliness come to us county? It is because the Democrats know ation bills. Among the most important and said: that we are not afraid to champion any man bills in Committee of the whole are the or principle which the party has endorsed, printing bill, the bill to repeal the taxes on edest thing you ever heard of. He has give that the Republican party is weaker to-day War, several bills relating to coinage, and a White House." in the county in proportion to the popula tion than it was some years ago? It is be cause that party has no organ or leaders in On the house calendar the bill for the rewhich they have any confidence, and never lief of Gen. Fitz John Porter, the bills regu- the pair, but jully as he could be. know when they will be betrayed for a "lit | lating the inter-State commerce and other tle public patronage."

Who fought the new jail job and did much contract? The COLUMBIAN. Who sat qui- will be compelled to reverse its action and again. Then the President laughed until etly by and said not a word while a con- report some tariff legislation, relating es- the tears randown his cheeks. spiracy was going on to rob the taxpayer? pecially to paper, sugar, and sait. Under "Now, Wade," he said, "you are not to the Republican. What caused it to hold its the rules, precedence must be given to comprinting.

History shows that a centralization of

power has always resulted in the overthrow of the liberties of the people. Since the Republican party has been in power, it has been constantly aiming at centralization. It tions of the laws from its judges, and acand the tour of Grant around the world, forcing himself upon the notice of crowned heads with the assistance of our foreign themselves to be caught in such a net?

DEATH OF HON. JOHN MCREYNOLDS.

John McReynolds was born in Northum berland county, near Watsontown, April 3, 1788, and died in Bloomsburg, Columbia county, March 14, 1880.

He was a man of great probity and force of character, and was a politician of the elder type, when mere personal aggrandize ment was not the main business of life The political history of Columbia county for the last fifty years would be largely a history of John McReynolds. And yet be did not come, even locally prominent, until he was a man of some age. He was an adroit manager of men, so much so that his followers mostly believed that they were carrying out their own views and cality. I can not agree when you urge men

He represented the County of Columbia in the Legislature of Pennsylvania, with Eli Thornton in 1824-with Christian Probst in 1825-with William McBride in 1826with Christian Probst in 1827-with John Robison in 1828. He was defeated in 1849 by Benjamin P. Fortner, but was elected in 1850 over C. B. Bowman.

He was the Democratic candidate for Congress, in the district composed of the counties of Columbia, Montour, Luzerne and Wyoming in the fall of 1858, but was beaten by George W. Scranton.

He was nominated and elected to the office of Associate Judge of Columbia county, and was commissioned November 23, 1861, for the term of five years, which office be filled with dignity to the satisfaction of his constituents for its full period.

He was a member of the Electoral college when Pearce was elected President, was Supervisor of the North Branch of the Pennsylvania canal under Governor Porter for two years, was afterwards collector for the same for three years at Berwick; revenue commissioner for two years, an office now abolished. Judge McReynolds is the last of a family of nine children, two of which were older than he. All lived to be over seventy years of age, except one sister, who

Thus at the age of 78 years, Hon John McReynolds, retired from active life. But retaining his faculties to the last, he has enjoyed constantly, the society of his friends, and the attention of his immediate family. If there were ever any political asperities they have been long forgotten for his confreres have all gone before him, and the politteians of to-day were boys when John Mc-Reynolds was in the prime of his power and his manhood.

It is a common expression, "There is a skeleton in every house." There are a few instances, however, where real human skeletons are found imbedded within the closet walls, as was the case the other day in Baltimore. An old mansion was recently purchased and a portion of the walls demolished. While making way with the material the skeletons of a woman and infant child were found entombed, evidently placed his post-office box at the rate of 200 a day; there long years ago by the guilty actor in but he got none of them for the postmaster a domestic tragedy.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D C. March 15th, 1880.

done little beyond passing General Burnside's amusing bill to provide instruction in moral and social science in the schools of the District of Columbia under the direction of the Commissioner of Education. In the House Mr. Wood has been permitted to explain the new Funding bill, and has received a sharp intimation that the inaction of his committee in regard to the tariff is not acceptable to a possible majority of the House. By far the most important action, however, has been the passage of a bill amendatory of the act of March 3, 1875, regulating the removal of cases from State to federal courts. Its effect is not only to restrict the facilities afforded by that act, but, as one of its general supporters admitted, to alter the Judiciary act of 1879, by limiting the original cognizance of the Circuit Courts in civil suits, whether at common law or in equity, so as to exclude those in which a State Corporation is a party excepwhen arising under the patent of copyright laws. The vote to strike out this provision in, and there is a probability that he will was yeas 35 mays 95. The tendency of the bill is still further illustrated by the fact that it was advocated at length by Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, who has a bill of his own pending to repeal utterly the law authoriz ing removals, and whose grievance is the encroachment of the Federal upon the state Those who expect an adjournment before

the Committee of the whole House 109 bills and other propositions, on the House calen dar thirty two bills, etc., and over 250 bills on the private calendar. There are on the "Why is it" that the subscription list of table over 100 bills from the Senate. Some Philadelphia Times: large number for the construction of public buildings in different parts of the country.

WHY IS IT?

EDITORS COLUMBIAN : has defied the constitution, ignored the make the above inquiry, and then proceed The truth is I was worried to death and rights of States, procured partisan construc- to give some thoughts in regard to oid-time talked sick, pretty much by one man, the corded to the Executive far more authority that the candidates depend too much upon a wanted an office. I knew he would come than was ever contemplated by the founders nomination, and do nothing afterward again as soon as I was able to sit up, and of the government. They have but two Why is it? In my opinion, in nine cases the doctor put me to bed to get rid of him more steps to take; first, to elect Grant to out of ten, men get the nomination who can by saying I had the small-pox. I only got the Presidency for a third term, thus over- do nothing after the nomination. Men will out yesterday, and sure enough, this morariding one of the most sacred of the unwrit- travel the county for months, spend money ing he called on me. I had determined to ten laws of the land, and if they succeed in freely, and perhaps fail and feel sore, and be polite to him, but he staved so long, the this, to declare him Emperor, thus securing to themselves continuous authority which told me he traveled weeks, spent seven hunwill obviate the necessity of their running dred dollars and got three whole delegates. the risk of losing control every four years. Suppose we reverse the order of things; "Doctor, what marks are those friends, that travels and solicits a nomination, shall be eligible to such office, and that alman when nominated, who refuses to travel, ministers who are parties to the scheme, is hold meetings, or cause them to be held only a part of the deep laid plot. Will free and in every legitimate manner possible, American citizens, regardless of party, allow works for the party shall not be entitled to a nomination. There was a time when a Democrat would be suspected of being untrue to principle, if he was found working with the opposition.

Now how is it? Democrats are found working with the opposition in every possible way to the hurt of their own party. How are you to nominate honest men? It can only be done by honest means. I hold that it is not honest to buy votes, whether it be by money or jugs full. Money left with farmers, merchants or at hotels to be used except as provided by law is dishonest.

It can be proven that persons have traveled this county with jugs of whiskey in their buggies and bottles in their pockets. It is a notorious fact that some at least of our nominations are conceived in sin, born in iniquity, and defeated through rasto work for themselves. Let a man work for the principles involved, and leave the result with the party. Our present Rules of Convention are calculated to cure all the ills of the Democratic party, but in the last can vass were entirely ignored, and the cry of fraud never investigated. I agree with you that something must be done, if we expect to secure old-time majorities in this county. To that end let there be a rallying of Democrats who want no office. Let them see that no man is upon the ticket unfairly, or if upon the ticket, bring him to the bar of the rules of investigation. Make open public issues, and ask candidates to stand or fall by them. There are principles involved in the coming campaign. How will we meet them? Will we stand firm, shoulder to shoulder, or will we act each for himself? Let there be a rallying of the men in this county who have been drives out of politics, by intrigues and office hunters, repair the breach made last fall by our enemies, and pave the way for an old-time Democratic majority. As soon as our enemies find us united, all

E. M. TEWKSBURY. CATAWISSA, Pa., March 15, 1880.

working for principle not men, then shall

we cease to hear the question, "Why is it ?

It is a disgrace to the true spirit of patriotism for Republicans of the United States Senate to continue their partisau prosecution of Fitz John Porter, whose votes, and love of country and devotion to her inter ests, ranks him among her first citizens. Logan, who is a rebel sympathizer and worked to raise troops to assist the South in 1860, is qualified to lead such an unjust, disloyal and dishonorable crusade, - William

yort Banner. A Boston swindler advertised for "a lady or gentleman to address circulars evenings at home," and to the thousands of persons who responded by mail he sent letters say ing he would pay \$7 a thousand for address ing envelopes. He added: There are many who answer advertisements for mere curiosity; to protect ourselves against such a bore. we are obliged to insist upon a deposit of \$1, which you can claim after the delivery of the first 1,000 circulars." The pay offered was so liberal that the dollars poured into refused to deliver them.

From the report of the Auditor General,

ve glean the following: There was paid in the State Treasury by orporations, &c., in this county, during During the past week, besides listening to last year, tax on stock, the Fitz John Porter debate, the senate has

Bloomsburg Iron Company..... Berwick Rolling Mill Company Bloomsburg Gas Company..... Espy Lime & Cement Co..... Locust Mountain C. & I. Co..... TAX ON LOAMS,

Columbia County..... TAX ON BANK STOCK

First National Bank, Bloomsburg First National Bank, Berwick TAX ON NET EARNINGS.

Bloomsburg Banking Company Jackson, Woodin & Jackson..... TAX ON WRITS, WILLS AND DEEDS.

TAX ON COLLATERAL INHERITANCE. W. H. Jacoby, Register & Re-

RETAILERS' LICENSES. H. A. Sweppenhiser, County Freasurer.

BONUS ON CHARTER.

Bloomsburg Water Company..... There has been paid during the year in aid of pupils who declared their intention of becoming teachers in the common schools to the Sixth district, \$2,113 50. To school listricts in this county, \$2,478.82. Pensions and gratuities to persons in this county pointed. All the heaviest of the appropri- Treasury from December 1st, 1878 to No ments during the same period were \$6,

A STORY OF LINCOLN.

J. S. Brisbin gives the following to the One day not long after Mr. Lincoln is

members interested in them will make a sued his Emancipation Proclamation, Mr. from good Democrats from all parts of the light for them even as against the appropri- Wade came in, laughing all over his face "Well, Old Abe has just done the damn

and that we do not fear to demand reform leaf tobacco in the hands of the producers, en out he has the small-pox to keep the polof evils wherever they exist. "Why is it" the bill to pension soldiers of the Mexican liticians and office seekers away from the The story ran thus: Mr. Wade went to the White House to see Mr. Lincoln, who

had been ill. He found the President a lit

'Sit down, Wade, I am glad to see yes important measures. Besides this it is not Oh, I have the funniest thing to tell you; it unlikelythat in deference to sentiment of the will make you laugh. I never did such a to bring about the overthrow of the first House the Committee of Ways and Means thing before in my life, and never will

tongue? About twelve dollars worth of job mittees to-day to make motions to suspend and it by no manner of means comports with the dignity which is supposed to hedge a President about. The doctor put me up to it to rid myself of a bore; I ought not to have done it, but I couldn't help it, it was so tunny. You know I have been ill, and a great many people have wondered what In the Columbian of the 12th inst., you siled me, but none of them could find out. majorities in this county. I agree with you most everlasting bore you ever saw who out my hand and inquired :

"That's varioloid, or mild small-pox,"

said the doctor?" "Weil," said I, "its all over me. It's con agious, is it not, doctor?"

"Very contagious, indeed," he replied, 'and you should see no one." "My visitor, who had been getting more and more nervous every moment, now could

stand it no longer, and rising, said: " 'Well, Mr. Lincoln, I can't stop and louger. I just called to see how you were, and then he started to hurry out.

" 'Stop a minute; I want to talk to you about that office." "'Excuse me, Mr. President. You are

not well this morning, and I won't bother you,' said he, shoving toward the door. 'Never mind, said I; 'don't be in a hur ry. It's all right, and if you are going to

get the varioloid you will get it now any

how; so you might as well sit down.' replied, fairly turning livid and executing a well be abolished. nasterly retreat from the fearful contagion

with which he supposed me to be afflicted. "'Now, said Uncle Abe," it will be all over the city in an hour that I have smallpox, and you can contradict the story, but I want you to promise that you will not repeat what I have just told you."

Wade laughed until he was weak and when he could get his breath sufficiently to speak he looked at the clock as was his cusom, and said:

"Now for a little business and then I will

"Don't go," cried Uncle Abe, and laying nis head in his hands on the desk in front of him, he laughed until he shook all over. Presently raising up his face from between his hands he wiped his eyes and blew his nose until the report sounded like the winding of a horn. After another fit of laughter he said:

"Wade, you should have seen him, and how scared he was. I'll bet that fellow never comes back here while I am President." As might have been expected, hardly had Mr. Wade quitted the White House, when he heard the President had the small-pox and was very sick. Wade promptly contradicted the story, but that night it was telegraphed all over the country, and many people will yet remember the story of Mr. Lincoln's having the varioloid during the

Commenting on the report, Uncle Abe said to Wade: "Some people said they could not take my proclamation very well, but when I get the small-pox, Wade, I shall then be happy to say I have something er-

erybody can take." Saicide of C. Cathcart Taylor.

Charles Catheart Taylor, city editor of the Philadelphia Times, died last Saturday from the effects of a pistol shot discharged in mental aberration by his own hand. Taylor has physical disorder was supplemented and aggravated by accumulation of business tronbles, which brought on a mental disturbance involving depression of spirits. Sunday norning he awoke and, though very weak, proposed to accompany his wife to church. She persuaded him he ought to sleep longer and went down stairs to prepare some beef tea in the hopes that it would strengthen him. While she was gone he fired the fatal

Emil J. Petroff, of Philadelphia, one of the bribery conspirators, was tried and convicted at Harrisburg last week.

Col. F. B. Gowen made the closing speech. It was a logical and earnest effort and repeatedly applauded. The applause 21 90 was so loud when he ended that the court rebuked the audience for its want of decorum, Col. Gowen closed as follows :

"For the first time in probably twenty years, we have been brought face to face with an acknowledged crime-with a crime that has sapped the very foundations of soclety; with a crime that has destroyed the grandeur and glory of this commonwealth. and has made this State in which I was born and hope to die-a by-word in the other States of the Union God knows how long we would have had to wast until the good citizens of this State and without an iota of deviation. It will be would have made an effort to cure this fes- remembered that a year or so ago it was tering sore, which like a cancer was eating charged against him that he had appointed, its way into the very heart of the Commonwealth. At last we have met face to face some of the men who were shown to be against delinquent corporations. This act, it guilty of causing this stain. And now from every part of this State-from the shores of Lake Erie and the borders of the Ohio, to the waters of the broad Delaware, and from the pine forests of the north to our employed, not by General Schell as alleged southern borders-an eager people are looking up to you as their savior; to mete out cludes the Governor, the Auditor General justice to these men. If you believe these and State Treasurer,) have collected nearly men to be guilty, will you destroy the rightous expectancy of a great Commonwealth? Will you permit this unpunished wrong, that has been easting its black shadow and blight over the people of this State, for an indefinite length of time, to continue on unpunished? Or will you lay your hands upon it and help to stamp it out forever from the pages of this Commonwealth. My learned friend Mr. Mann has been

referring to the glorious career of this State. which during the last war sent her hundreds of thousands of men to battle, and to die, f need be, for a united and liberty loving ountry, men who, in the soul thrilling days of Gettysburg, drove the invaders back from our borders. I tell you I have such faith in the pride and glory of this commonwealth, that if another such epoch should ome, she would again bring to the front her hundreds of thousands of men who would meet and drive back the invaders or

And leaving in battle no blot on their name

And though we have been resting after he laurels won, with a triumphant victory and peace accorded by all mankind, we find right beforens on our pathway to greater eminence and higher tame a foe ten times more disgraceful, ten times more to be feared than any that has been mot. It has come upon us in the stillness of the night, step by step, until it has wound its loathsome arms around this Commonwealth and its slimy form has extended out until the road to fame, once open to every honest man, seems closed forever; and that laudable am bition which should be in every citizen of this Commonwealth to take his place among our legislators, crushed, killed and buried; until we have handed over the government of this State, and our counties and our cities to people who are controlled by fraudto do such acts as those who control them

require them to do.

Now let us put a stop to this, let us remember that the open enemy of horsemen is not nearly to be so dreaded as the steady approach of one who saps the foundations o the government and undermines the very fountain of justice and law.

The tounder of this Commonwealth, the

our forefathers, wrote upon his escutcheon ment as the official supervisor of the receipts that which remains as the motto of Pennsyl vania, "Virtue, Liberty and Independence." Let us remember, gentlemen, that without virtue there can be no liberty; that without rirtue there can be no independence; and unless you aid us in this crusade against vice, by endeavoring to strike it down, and again to substitute the banner of virtue in its stead it will be folly or worse than folly. for any of us or our children to hope ever to recover and hold that virtue, liberty and independence handed down to us by our

fathers. The penalty for corrupt solicitation is fine and imprisonment. The 28th inst has been fixed for imposing sentence in these cases Aiready notice of application for pardon has been published, and the Board of Pardons will hear the appeal at their next meeting. It is thought that they will grant the application after the payment of a fine, so as to relieve this precious gang from imprisonment. If they do not allow the law to take its course in this matter there is no use in " 'Thank you, sir, but I'll call again,' he having a constitution, and courts may as

That Infernal Tariff.

Government, butters the brend of the EW; but it proves a commercial nightmare to the MANY. We begin to look upon the acts of Congress imposing a tax of 20 per cent, on type, and the same on paper, as a mortgage on industry and intelligence. In fact, it is a crime, because a potent thing is done indirectly, (deceptively, which is not good in morals) which should be done directly. All tariff laws inure to the benfit of Internal Revenue Commissioner directing the few, and entails a huge burthen on the many. Reader, just think for a moment of enormous profits rased in by the few under the tariff laws of Congress, in the shape of and under the guise of a revenue tax, to support the Government. Yes, all the revenue collected during the past year at the and useful as possible. The German Horse

various ports of the United States, from type and paper, will not pay the salary of Powers of the animal It improves its beauone Congressman. Nevertheless, the people of the United States have paid to type founders and paper-makers millions of dollars, which the latter have spent at the sea shore, White Mountains, Niagara Falls, jaunts to the Pacific cost, and trips to Europenice indeed-tariff on! Just reflect a moment what it costs for newspapers, school books, Bibles, and your letter paper, by ad ding 20 per cent to the manufacturers, price. Why does Congress not endorse blacksmiths carpenters, and the laboring man in a similar way? If the Government assumes to stuff and protect a few of its citizens with Government pap, why not all? Let us ignore our manhood no longer; and deny that our Government is a paternal one, and say that all who are twenty-one years of age are freemen and are able to take care of them-

selves .- Clearfield Republican-The Democratic committee of Dauphin county at its meeting on Saturday unaniiously adopted a resolution deprecating and iscountenancing "all attempts to breed strife and discontent in the Democratic parbeen in ill health for two months, and his ty of Pennsylvania and especially assaults spon prominent Democrats in the interest of faction and to the detriment of the party,' and declaring that "the time has come when it should be the duty of every true Democrat to frown down personal feuds and factious differences in the party that a united front may be presented to the common ene-my." This resolution breathes the true Democratic spirit and we know will meet a hearty response from all Democrats who have no interest to subserve except that of their party and their country .- Patriot.

A Proud Record.

The Democracy are proud of Wm. P. Schell's administration of the office of Auditor General. It is such a plume in the party's cap as the Republican party has not once in the entire history of its domination in Pennsylvania entitled itself to wear, It has been honest as the day is long, and efficient as the fullest appreciation of its importance and the most intelligent and scrupulous application of the law could make it. Mr. Schell entered upon the duties of his office with the intention to enforce the law rigorously and with absolute impartiality, and to do no thing and permit the doing of no thing for which there was not the clearest warrant in the law; and to that intention he has lived constantly we think it was two of his sons, as special attorneys to prosecute claims of the State was said, was an act of inexcusable nepotism The fact that the annual report of the Department just emitted shows that these two Schells, Jr., and thirteen others similarly but by the Board of Public works which inhalf a million dollars of tax that were due and unpaid Dec. 1st 1878, and much of it due and unpaid years before that, justified the remark made at the time by some friend that it was a pity he had no more sons of the same sort for that kind of service. The business of the Auditor General's de-

partment is to-day in better shape than i has been in any previous time in the State history. Old and defaced records have accounts have been gathered in. Official'inpayment and auditing of State expenses, Corporations and individulas who under previous administrations successfully by them, have been hunted up and made to disgorge. The facilities for close collecadded to. The books and records have cial transactions and status of the state Very many disgraceful and serious Treas ury leaks have been effectually stopped up. be done. Much valuable information has been collected and furnished the Legislajust issued is the most complete and comprehensive ever yet put out by the Auditor ness has been proptly done, honestly done and expenses of this

At the banquet given to Gen, Grant in the City of Mexico by American residents, among the decorations of the hall was a portrait of George Washington.

This portrait was entirely out of place at a dinner to Gen. Grant. Almost everywhere in the presence of American citizens it would be appropriate. But Grant is the

is the first and only incumbent of the effice of Chief Magistrate who has refused to follow Washington's example and lay it finally down at the end of eight years. It is this high example of Washington, followed, as it has been, by his illustrious necessors, that now stands in the way of frant's selfish and insatiable ambition. Yes, the portrait of the Father of his Country was wholly out of place. Grant must hate the sight of those grand, majoritic features as he does the example which limits the

Judge Butler in the United States District ourt, in refusing a new trial to Thoma Clare, recently convicted of violating the reverue laws, decided that bottlers of malt liquors who dispose of at one sale a number of bottles containing in all over five gallons tional to the retail tax of twenty-six dollars This was a test case, raised in order to as-certain the legality of a recent order of the the collection of the special tax. Judge Butler, in d-livering his opinion, stated that the defendant had been guilty of no in-

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A Portrait Out of Place.

only President we have ver had who he been found wanting in respect and apprec-ation for the character of Washington. H

Presidency to eight years.

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NOTICE IN PARTITION.

WHENEAS AT AD OFPINANE COURT held I'l Blooms-burg, in and for the county of Columbia, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1880, before the Honorable William Ewell and his Associates, justices of the said court, the petition of that he thewell, a son o Jacob Clewell, late of Catawissa township, Columhis county, Pennsylvania, deceased, was presented setting forth that the said Jacob Clewell died in April, 1871, intestate setzed in his demeans as of fer of and in certain real estate situate in said county. hat place is unknown to the petitioner. You, the sahi Jereminh Clewell are hereby notified

Saturday, April 10, 1880, est. When and where you may attend if yo

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Monday, April 12th, 1880,

LOT OF GROUND tuate in said town of Bloomsburg, on the worth by lot of William Kriekbann, on the east by said fast "net, on the south by lot of R. Frank Zarr and on the west by an alloy, being about we feet in width and ise test deep, on which are erect-

DWELLING HOUSE

f the one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid 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 remaining three-fourths in one year thereafter with interest from confirmation nist. The unpaid purchase money to be secured by bond and mori-gage (with foreclosure clause) on the premises, beed to be made and d-invered on confirmation of sale and asymptotic operators, correlate notices. and execution of bond and morte-

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICA-TION OF MESICY R & INSTOCK TO HAVE CAUSE TO HE SATISFACTION OF A MORT GAGE. Pursuant to an act of Assembly passed the list ay of March, 1865, bother is henced given to the be-SOLD BY C. A. KLEIM

ald. PAUL E. WHET. Attorney for H. Rosenstock. Sheriff of Col. e. March 19, 4w.

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of sundry writs issued out of ti urt of Common Pleas of Columbia county and t

me directed, will be exposed to public sale a the Court House, Bioomsburg, Pa., at 2 o'clock, p Saturday, March 27th, 1880,

di that certain fot or prece of and situate in Locus a stone on the northwest corner of the lot or tract of land hereby conveyed, thence south six degrees east along the lands of Michael Dimnick ninety-one and four-tenths perches to a stone, thence north seventy-seven and a half degrees east along the same fity-two and three-tenths perches to a stone, leace north four and three-fourths degre the congression of the contract of which this was a part, ninety-one and four-tenths perches to a cone, thence south seventy-seven and one half decrees west hity-three and eight-tenths perches to a tone the place of beginning, containing thirty acres and forty-four perches of land strict measure, on which are erected a one story and a half dwelling iouse and out-buildings.
Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Beilla.

raperty of Jacob Myers.
Freeze, Attorney.
ALSO, all that certain tract of land situate in Pine townatp, Columbia county and state of Pennsylvania cunded and described as follows, to-wit: On the

north by land of James Masters and Joseph. Shuliver Wright and Joseph Shuitz, containing sixty acres more or less, on Which are erected a dwelling cres more or less, on which are erected a dwelling ouse, harn and out-buildings. Selzed, taken into execution at the suit of Joseph V. Eves assigned to Jos. W. Heese against Clement I. Partier and to be sold as the properly of Clement

fkeler, Attorney. ALSO. All that certain tract of land situate in Beave township, Columbia county, Penna., bounsed as ful lows: On the north by a public road, west by land of Charles Fisher, south by land formerly owned by Samuel Videor.

Her, containing sixty-five acres, whereon ar ected a two story frame dwelling bouse, barn and at-bandings. Serzed, taken in execution at the suit of Charles Pisher against Jeremiah Derr and Henry Hinterlite and to be sold as the proper y of Henry Hinterliter Littles, atterneys. Terms cash on day of sale.

feb. 6, 1880-tu A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

OLUMBIA COUNTY S ST ENTATE OF JUSTICA SAVAGE, DECKASED In the matter of exceptions to the account of the executors of domina savage, deceased. Among the Records and proceedings of the Graham Court of said county inter all a it is thus con-ained.

amed,
And how February 4, 1880, on motion of W. J.
Buckalew, Attorney for exceptants L. S. Wintersteen appointed auditor on exceptions.

BY THE COURT. Certified from the records this 20th day of Feb. WM. KRICKBAUM, Clerk.

The auditor in pursiance of the foregoing ap-politiment will attend to the online thereof at the office of Col. S. Knorr In Biomsburg, on Saturday, the fifth at you March, A. D. 1888, at 10 october, a ma-when and where all parties interested will appear or be debarred from coming in on said estate. L. S. WINTERSTEEN,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE

a the matter of the Sheriff's sale of the real estate of Harman J. Creveding. of Harman J. Crevelling.

The Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Picas of Columbia county to distribute the money arising from said safe to and among the parties etitled thereto will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Bloomaburg on Siturday, the fird day of April, less, at 10 s. in, when and whore all persons having claims against said fund are required to present them or be forever departed from any share af the same. SPEER'S



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PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE By virtue of authority contained in the last and testament of Betsey Robison, late of Bourg, deceased, the undersigned offers at public

Saturday, March 20, 1880 at 10 o'clock, a. m. that valuable property corner of Third and West streets, Bloomsi-

ending in width on Third street 54 feet and 1956

es, and in depth T14 feet 6 inches to an alley taining more than a QUARTER OF AN ACRE TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE

kitchen, large closets, a large high garret, c mented cellar, porches, &c., &c., Abar good water and eistern with pumps; a large and variety of FRUIT TREES, together with an dance of small fruits and ornamental shruld-ERING and ORNAMENTAL PLANTS. The is one of the most pleasant in town and the erry, with its improvements, such as is s=0

SECOND -A LOT OF GROUND between the lescribed lot on the ene side and the West 10 school lot on the other, extending in front of street 54 feet 3 inches and in depth to an alle feet 6 inches.

The lat is well stocked with choice young

trees and is a good state of cultivation.

Terms, &c., made known on day of sole J. B. ROBISON.

Ex'r Estate of B. Robison, de-

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court

iumbia county, the undersigned administra Sarah C. Shultz, will expose to public sale upo Saturday, March 27th, 1880. 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain LOT OF GROUND

situate in Centreville, Columbia county, Pa-ed on the north by an alley, on the east by 12, on the south by second street and on the

by lot No. 10, being lot No. 31 according to the eral plan of said village of Centreville, and be and 1-2 feet on Second street, on which are a a one and a half story DWELLING HOUSE,

urth of the purchase money to be paid at

driking down of the property, the one-fourth he ten per cent, at the confirmation of sale and emaining three-fourths in one year thereafter a aterest from confirmation hist. SAMUEL NEVHAUD.

FOR SALE!

A VALUABLE FARM situate in Madison town 127 Acres of Land. There is a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

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