J. R. BITTENBENDER, | Elitera.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, January 21, 1881

Jay Gould has gone to California.

cludied to the United States Senate. Gen. Grant, having consented to serve on

considered is evitable by the British Min- Wisconsin, 9;

the World's Fair Commission has been

nonnimously chosen its President.

larls," from which so many congressmen suffer, is said to be rum and tobacco. Only the and nothing more.

It is stated that Franklin B. Gowen bas been tendered the position of counsel to the Diskware, Luckawanna and Western Rail rend company, at a salary of \$15,000 a year. It is now believed that if he is defeated in howest res to re ain his present position, he will retire to New York, and engage in the practice of law, and at the same time act as council for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company,

Toe bride of Governor Porter, of Indians, is the slater of Loutenant Governor Stone, of this State. It is said that Covernor Porter made Miss Stone's acquaintance during a visit to Lake Chantauqua, some time ago Subsequently he met her while she was vis-Irlag Judge Scotield, Registry of the Treasury, and Mr. Rugs, in Washington. At this time their acquaintance ripened into the woods, and they have been strugintimate friendship. A few months ago gling since as before, without a guide. The he met her at Cincinnati, on her way South, and they became engaged.

## HARRISBURG LETTER.

Harrisburg, Jan. 18th, 1881.

"Well what do you think of thing-?" is the universal interrogatory, here. Such a thing as an actual well organized bolt from the choice of a political caucus has not been heard of at Harrisburg for many a day and strangers of both political parties have been as tracted here from all por ions of the State to view the cariosity. The situation may be summed up in a few words. The triends of Galusha A. Grow's candidsey for United States Senstor after frittering away all their sify the enmity of a few persons against chances for electing him by maskifful him, it would put him where no new enemanagement at the outset of the coutest, have succeeded in doing a wise thing in consolidating the opposition to the macottrie of half a hundred votes which fears neither the lashings of caucus nor the personal threats of men. The two factions of the Republican party are arrayed against history of the American railway business. cy as a balance of power quietly looking on When fifty odd Republicans refused to par- of the Mississippi River were brought toticipate in the general Caucus of last Thurs- gether under connected systems; while the day night, the question at once was "will increase in the mileage was larger than in they stick?" and it must be admitted that some, even of the most ardent supporters of excessive railway construction was followed the cause espoused by the bolters were a lit- by the financial crash of 1873, from which it tle doubtful as to the final issue. The suppor- took the country years to recover. ters of Oliver were outspoken in denunciation of the course pursued by the bolters and in expressions of doubt as to their sincerity and determination. Whatever doubts, however, of the present determination of the events of to-day. When the hour of three or nearly one quarter. o'clock arrived this afternoon, every Member and Senator was in his sest, and the lobbies everywhere were crowded with interested spectators. After withdrawing the names of a score or more of statesmen who had received complimentary nominations, the Houses at once proceeded to the bailot for candidates for U. S. Senator to be presented to the joint convention of the two Houses to-morrow for election. The mono to lous responnses of members and the counter responses of tellers were listened to by the spectators to the close with attention. when it was announced that twenty Senstors, and seventy five Representatives, ninety five in all, and voted for Henry Oliver Jr Twelve Senators and forty four Representatives, fifty-six in all, had voted for Galosha A. Grow. The Democratic vote of the Senate-sixteen and of the House seventyseven was cast solid for William A. Wallace. The scattering votes were, in the Senate Senator Parker of Schuylkill voted for Dan iel Agnew, and in the House, Mr. Law of Philadelphia voted for Wayne MacVesgh, Mr. Ruddiman, of Philadelphia for B. Harrison. Brewster and Mr. Welsh of Schuylkill for Carcy Beard. Thus were the lines drawn, and both Houses adjourned until to-morrow and speculation again became rife as to the out-come of the future. The general impression now is that the bolters will stand firm and if Oliver is to be elected at all must employed as workers for the machine, who will agree that it is at all possible for the Democrats to vote for Oliver, and do any thing but a feelish thing. It is not at all likely that any definite result will be reached in the joint convention to morrow, for the indications are positive that the Democrats whatever final disposition they may make of their votes will adhere to their caucus nominee for some days at least unless a compromise between the contending Republican factions shall sooner elect Hoyt or

some like compromise candidate. Your readers may expect to hear of no work until this business of United States Senator is out of the way, for although the Senate Committees will be announced short ly, it does not seem that the Speaker of the House will announce the Committees of that body until "the bone of contention" is car-

## M' He. Bernhardt's Earnings.

The gross receipts of M'ite. Sara Bernhardt's first fifty performances in this country (one haif her engagement) are \$179.820. She appeared four weeks in New York giving 25 performances, and receiving \$98,746; two weeks in Boston, 13 performances, recelpts, \$49,164. The seventh week she appeared once in Hartford, or ce in New Ha ven, and four times in Montreal; receipts, \$16,196. The eighth week she appeared once in Springfield, Massachusetts, and five times in Baltimore; receipts, \$15,714. The night week she spent in Philadelphia,

WASHINGTON LETTER Washington, D. C. January 18th, 1881-

After dangerous delays Mr. Cox yesterday presented to the House bis re-apportionment bill. Notwithstanding the time lost-the -there is a fair prospect of its passage unless the Republicans debate it lengthily in order to bring around on extra session. Phere are Indications that many of the more bill as reported provides for 301 Represen tatives on tollows.

Alabama St Arleanasa 5: Colifornia 5, Col. orado I; Connections 4; Delaware 1; Florida 1 Georgia,9; Hilnois, 19; Indiana, 12; Iowa,10; Kansas, 6; Kentucky, 10; Louislana, 6 Senator Beyard of Oclaware has been re- Maine, 4; Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, 10 Mishigan, 10; Minneaota, 5; Mississippi, 7, Missiuri, 13; Nebraska, 3; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 7; New York, 31; North Carolina, 8; Ohio, 19; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 26; Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 6; Tempessee, 9; Texas, 10; Ver-War between Greece and Turkey is now mount, 2; Virginia, 9; West Virginia, 4;

Yes o, day, too, saw the beginning of the end The real definition of "Washington Mg. of the Kelloge Senatorial case, This Kelloge was sent up here by the radicals of Louisiana as Secator. His care was inquired into and debated, and he was sented by a formal other Democrats have uniformly held that and other Democrats have held the contrary, and yesterday called the case up. The Democratic Senators who voted against taking it up were Butler, Davis, of Illinois Bayard, Whyte, Williams, Thurman, Voorhers, Pendleton and Lamar. All these men will vote in the same way whenever the case is sought to be brought before the Senate, and they are sufficient in number to prevent its consideration.

The House is again lost in its consideraon of the funding bill. Speaker Randali ast week appeared in the load for two days the troups stopped there. and progress was made, but members of the House, seemed to think, upon reflection, that the progress was taking them further in Senate is preparing to consider the subject in a more orderly, if not a more intelligent manner. Republican Senators have had a caucus to secure united action. They will almost unanimously agree upon a three and one-half per cent bond, redsemable in five, and payable in twenty years. And to this complexion will the measure come at last, I

There are further and conclusive assuran though the appointment might at first intenmies would be made.

HILTON.

chine candidate into a determined little The Remarkable Activity in Railroad Building

> Last year was the most remarkable in the than ever before; nearly all the lines west any previous year except 1872. Then our

The Financial Chronicle published at the beginning of December a table of the gross earnings of forty three railroads for the leven months of 1880, compared with thore for the corresponding period of 1879. The anti-machine men, which heretofore may figures for 1880 were \$180,660,789, against have been entertained were dispelled by the \$143,840,029 for 1879; a gain of \$36,820,660,

> In 1879 the business of railroad construcion, which since 1872 has received a serious theck, showed great comparative activity. The total number of miles of roads built reached 4,721, or more than double the average of the previous five years.

It was this increase of railroad building, accompanied by a vast augmentation of traffic owing to the great harvest, that revived the drooping spirits of the iron manufacturers. Besides the rails needed for the mileage added, repairs were everywhere necessary to meet the accumulating business. Our production of pig iron was accordingly greater than that of the year before by about half a million tons; and it found a market at largely increased prices The production even exceeded that of 1873, C. W. MILLER Alty. the previous year of largest supply, by manufactured of iron and steel rails nearly the same amount in excess of the productured of the vear when railroad build littons for the lease of Columns country their particles which will be presented to the same amount in excess of the producture of the lease of Columns country their particles which will be presented to the same amount in excess the same amount in excess the same amount in excess of the producture of the same amount in excess of the same amount nearly a quarter of a million of tons. We ing became almost a mania. Their impor tation, which had dropped off altogether in 1878, rose to 60,000 tons, while of all kinds of iron and steel we imported about hair a million tons, against about a fifth of that amount in 1878.

Their importance is in correct B. Robbins Control of Course, Course, Orange, Bloom, Room, Room

But the setivity in railroad building in 1879 was far exceeded by that of last year, The addition to the railway mileage of the LIST OF CAUSES FOR FEBRUARY United States for 1880 was, according to a List OF CAUSES FOR FEBRUARY be by Democratic votes. That this will be United States for 1880 was, according to a accomplished it is said that the friends of table compiled by the Railway Age, 7,207 Oliver are confident, but I am unable to find miles; an increase over 1879 of 2,486 miles. any Democrat excepting those who are here | The number of miles added in 1872 was about the same, 7.340.

> The effect of this increase on the iron rade was of course very marked. The production of pig iron rose from about two and three quarter millions in 1879 to between three and a quarter and three and a half millions in 1880; and our importation of pig iron was about 700,000 tons. We produced ,2000,000 tons of rails, and imported about 275,000 tons. The new roads took about a

years than the census shows for the last decade. Already in the region west of the Mississippi considerably more than a fifth C B interway is John Lucke with notice to terre Mississippi considerably more than a fifth of the population of the country is gathered whereas in 1860 the proportion was only

about a tenth. The promise is that railroad construction during the present year will be even larger than that for 1880,-N. Y. Sun.

See a woman on homeback in an other column, riding near Speer's Vineyards with a burch of grapes from which Speer's Vineyards with a burch of grapes from which Speer's Virginia. Immigrants of every political complexion, and from every part of the Union, are welcome to Virginia.

While for 'Real Ratale Review,' free aged. Sold by C. A. Kleim. jan 7'801y

Coal Oil Spicides

Another victim of coal oil ignorance on Saturday night, a young married woman who probably could read and write. It does seem, after this, that all coal oil cans or all bill was expected to be ready December 21st coal oil lawps should have some kind of risks they ron. Even when the light is out there may be a charred end of the wick hot Radical of them desire such a se sion. The enough to set fire to the vapor of kerosene. One of the most terrible accidents in this city to a lovely young girl was caused by pouring s'echel from a demijohn into the little heating lamp under a coffice urn. The lamp was our, but the wick was not cold, and so a terrible explision occurred, wrapping the young lady in flames from the burning alcohol, and seriously endangered har life. If it had been keresene there would have been no escape, as this oil is so much more penetrating than alcohol, and burns with a hotter flame. There are people who still fill their lamps at night, by a hot stove, or near another. These should read all the details of the coal oil lamp suicide in New Jersey on Friday night, It was not only suicide, but infanticide, for a little child was burned to dea h also, It would be a good thing to give public school children a your thing to give profit in chemistry and electures on coal oil—not in chemistry books, but by such bits of newspaper read missioners effect. The Commissioners reserve the right o let abuttments and wood work separate. If desired. vote of the Smate. Since that vote, Messer, ing for a text, and by showing the properties Thurman, Bayard, McDonald and three or four of common kerosene to be even worse than other Democrats have uniformly held that guspowder, which has no vapor, and neith the case was finally settled. Senator Hid er runs nor spreads.—Philodelphia Ledger.

The medicines of DUNDAS DICK & Co. are anexcelled for elegance, parity, and reliability. Their Scidlitine Scidlitz Powders, are as pleasant as Lemonade. Their Soft Capsules are world famous. See Advt. July 20, '80-6m

A Harri-borg girl recently cloped with the og trainer of Hariz, the magician's show. He nust have been taking lessons of Hartz in esmerlam, in order to be able to captivate a fair maiden in so short a time-the few days

A NEW PAYING OCCUPATION

--- For---LADIES & GENTLEMEN

The Handsome Nickel Plated New Home Lamp being introduced to the public this sea-son, is the most meritorious article ever offered agents to make money with, is safer and more convenient than the surfers lump, which has beret fore had the sputation of being the af-est lamp made, it has a clamp to attach it to the sawing machine, pinon organ, desk, erc. The learnst the ordinary I mm being accidentally unset or thrown in in the table, is entirely releived by the sample class promitive es. I can be adjusted to through the light just where i is wanted to suit the ever, and can be converted into a hand-some wall large. It has the best ces of Senator Blaine's acceptance of the State Department in the new Cabinet. One of those innumerable young men who are worshippers of the Maine Senator, told me yesterday that the position would materially aid his Presidential prospects, inasmuch as though the appointment might at first intenmaster of Circumsts, the agent of the American express company and presidents of insur-

can express compare and presidents of more runce comparise, as being the safest, most convenient a d b st sump made.

There are three means why agents should seek such an article to canvas for first for its absolute safety and great convenience, it is needed in every home-second its low price makes its sale imprese—third it will be a convenience of the convenience. great credit to hardle such an article. One southern agent writes, it sells faster than Gen. Lee's portrait seld right after the war, another writes, it beats the palmy days of the sew-ing machine, its rapid sale, low price, and lib-Lamp Co., Cincinnati, O., mentioring ou pa-per and they will give you full particulars and exclusive eccitory to convess in, new 5-13w

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. RETAIN OF MARY P. KARNS, DECKARDS.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Carns late of neston townsolp, Common countricereased, have been granted by the Register of said country to the undersigned, aministrator. All persons average distances against the estate of said decedent are requested to the estate to make payment to the adverged administrator without delay.

JACOB S. KARNS.
E. H. & R. B. Litter. Administrator.

E. II. & R. R. LITTLE, Attorneys. jan. 21-6w

A DMINISTRATO OS NOTICE.

HITATION NAMED BUILDING DECRASED.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of John J. Longenberger, late of the township of Millin Common county, Penca, deceased, have been granted by the negister of said county to John J. Long enberger, of same township. All person having claims against the estate of the deceden are requested to presen them for settlement, an Laose indebted to the estate to make pa ment to the undersigned administrator without delay. JOHNEJ, L'NGENBERGER,

Liquor store

Clerks Office, WM. KRICKBAUM, Bloomsburg, January, 1881. Clerk Q. S.

TERM, 1881.
A Mennez, adm'r, vs. Randorph Yeager,
Amos Savage vs. Abram Kline.
Jacob Terwilliger vs. Mordecal Millard.
Amos Savage vs. Abram Kline et ux.
John Weish vs. Smaan Mulligan.
Ell Kindig vs. the School District of Conyngham
Lownship.
W. A Case vs. W. E. and M. E. Hower.
William Schechterly vs. Klizabeth. W. Soudyrs.
Thomas Kearns vs. Charles D. Norton.
S. D. Klizard vs. Fordinand Gall et ux.
O. D. L. Kostenhauder vs. Joseph Knittle.
Henry C. B. w. man's use vs. John W. Hoffman, Sheriff.
Henry Miller vs. G. Roth.
George Ruckel vs. W. E. Haker.
Martha E. Crossy et al. vs. Joseph R. Vanderslice and
terre tenant.
Henry Khodes vs. Daniel Boyer et terre tenant.

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Abilah Hess vs William P hob ths et al.
Iram Derr vs Rowman G Kase.
James M Faton et ux vs M & WoodwardTrustees of Sillwater Lodge No. 424 K of P vs GePennington et al.

Richard Purcell vs Lawrence Barrett James i amon's administrator vs Joseph Lame Jacob svan's executor vs William E Coffman e Secuted Regart vs B B Karnes. Burtley Albertson vs A B Kirkendall. Curtis Books vs the Borough of Danville.

A NNUAL STATEMENT Columbia County Agricultural Society

RECEIPTS. lalance in hands of Treasurer from 1879, levels word, 1980). EXPENDITURES,

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Calance in hands of Trems, Jan. 1, 1887, \$1:1 46. PRED. B. HASTMAN,

BRIDGE LETTING. ill be at the residence of Alexander Krami

STEPHEN POHE, CHAS, HEIGHART, A. B. HERBING, County Commissioners.

SHERIFF'S SALE by virtue of sundry wills issued out of th

to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, at 2 p. m. on MONDAY, FEIRUARY 701, 1881, ell that undivised one helf of all that measurg and being in the township of Sugartont, Committee county, and State of Pennsylvabla, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, the corner of Heister's land, thence by land of Joshua firink north eighty degrees west one hun dred and twelve and a half perches to a post, thenc by said land north thirty-five degrees west fifty-fiv perches to a chestaut tree, thence north sixty de-grees w at seventy perches to a post, thence by land

of Montgomery Cale with seventy-four degrees we eighty-two perchasto a post, thence by land of sall Joshua Brisk south forty-three and thees fourths degrees east forty-four perches to a post theree by said land south twenty-four degrees wes thirty-nine perches to a post, thence by said iand south forty three and three-fourths degrees east sixty-one perches to a post by a public road, thence south (eventy degr es east sixty-three and one-ha perches to a post, thence by land of William McKel vy north stxty-one and three-fourths degrees east thirty-two perches to the place of beginning, cotaining eighty-five acres and sixty-five perches of land be the same more or less on which are erected a two-story frame dwelling house, barn and out

buildings.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Isaac K Joshua Brink, deceased against James Lunger and to be sold as the property of James Lunger.

ALSO, All those two certain vacant lots of ground situate in the Borough of Centralia, Columbia county and State of Pennsysvania, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the north by Centre street, on the east by Paxton street, on the south by an all and on the west by lot of Edward Williams. Seized, taken in execution at the sait of Johan

O'Conner sgainst Patrick Murphy and to be sold as the property of Patrick Nurshy KNO RE & WINTERSTEEN, Attorneys ALSO.

All that certain riece of ground situate in Mim waship, Columbia county, Fennsylvania, describ ed as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by lan of John Aten, east by H. Schweppenhiser south by lands or Thomas Aten and on the west by Charle Kilngerman, containing one hundred and ten acres more or less, on which are creeted a frame house,

arn and outbulldings. ALSO.

One tract of land situate in said township of Mif lin, bounded on the north and east by lang of Thom as Aten, on the south by Michael Grover's heirs, or the west by land of William Parr, containing twen ty-four acres more or less, on which are erected a ne house and out-buildings.

One tract bounded on the north by land of I. K schweppenhiser and Samuel Snyder, on the east by

awrence Waters, on the south by Abrahan Schweppenheiser and on the west by John Aten containing thirty four acres, more or less, on which are creeced a frame house, barn and out-buildings. One tract of 'and bounded on the north by had o

ephen Gearheart and others, on the east by land of I, K. Schweppenheiser, on the south by land of John Aten and on the west by land of Joseph Gear heart, containing one hundred acres, more or les on which are erected a frame house, barn and outnildings.

One lot of ground situate in the town of Mainvill inmbia county, Pa., bound d and described as follows.to-wit: Bounded by land of J. E. Loegenberown, on which are erected a two story brick Store house, with the appurtenances.

Seized, takes in execution at the suit of Low Bros

& Co., against i. K reliweppenheiser and to be sold as;the property of i, K. S. inveppenheiser. KNORE, Attorney. 24 PLU. Ft. FA ALSO, All that cert da lot or piece of land situate in Her

ver township, countries countries and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as f thows, to-wit: said read north eighty-six and one-fourth degree lacob Longenberger south three and one fourth degrace west eleven and one-tenth perch a to a stone thence by the same north seventy-two and a half degrees east sixty one and one-tenth perches to the place of beginning, commissing one acre more or less, on which are erected a one story frame dwelling house stable an i out-buildings.

Seized, tak n in ex-curon at the walt of The Co

lumbia County Mutual Saving Fund and Loan Asse as the property of Charles Longenberger. LITTLE & MILLER, Attorneys.

All that certain let or piece of iand situate in Madiso township Columbia co., and State of Pennsylvania. one-third of an acre more or less, whereon is erect-and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the north by land of Frank Eves on the east by land to house and outbuildings. A well of water is also of Samue | Lowry, on the south, by hand of William Hartline, and on the west by land of Philip Lichard, containing thirty acres more or less, on which are

barn, and out-buildings. Street, taken in execution at the suit of Thomas J. swisher against Juel Sayder and to be soid as the property of Joel Spyder.

sreeted a one and a half story frame dwelling house,

W. J. Buckalew, Attorney. ALSO, All that real estate situate in Briarcreek township Solumbia county, on road leading from Berwick Bloomsburg, bounded and described as follows to wit : On the north by land of Daniel Pursel, on th east by land of Lydia Sponenberg, on the west by land of Daniel Purcel and on the south by Lydi

nore or less, on which are erected a two-story brick ings, good spring of water and large orchard on the Adams, surviving partner of Adams & Son, against Mary J. Gansel, and to be sold as the property of Mary J. Gansel.

JACKSON, Attorney. ALSO. The following described real estate situate is Centre township, Columbia county, beginning at a gum tree in line of land of George Kelchner and others, thence by land of G. K. Hess south twelve three degrees west one hundred and fifty-five and two-tenths perches to a stone, in line of George Muffly, theree ty some and Christianna Muffly south eighty-six and one fourth degrees east 1 ine-ty and nine-tenths perches to a pine stume in line

tent haper ches to a stone in line George Kelchser ave hundred and eighty-two and one-fourth de rees west seventy-eight and eight tenths perch a gum tree, the place of beginning, contain one hundred and twenty-four acres and one hut dred and torty-six perches, strict measure, on whice are erected a large frame two story dwelling will ble ben attached, log stable with wagon abed at schod, frame pig pen and corn crib and out-bulle

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Aus s, Jackson and C. H. Jackson, executors of M. E. Jackson, deceased against George A. Beam and to be sold as the property of George A. Beam. Terms cash on day of sale.

ALSO,

All that certain tract or piece of land attuate i Main Township, Columbia county and State of Penn-givania bounded and described as follows to-wit: eginning at a stone, thence by land of said Willian ensinger north accenty degrees staty eight and ne tenth perches to a stone, thence by land late of seerge Longenberger, rorth twenty seven and a half degrees west eighty six and five tenth perches to a stope, thence by the same south reventy and aree quarter degrees west seven and three tenchs percises to a Stone, and thence by land of the said Daniel Miller south fourteen degrees east eighty seven and two tenths perches to the place of begin-ning containing thirty one seres and six perches of and strict measure.

One other tract or plece of land situate in said Main Township, County and State aforesaid bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at some a corner of land of James McAlarney south sixty and a quarter degrees west afty three and four tenth perches to a stone, thence by lands of said William Mensinger south twenty eight and one eighth degrees east thirty aims and five tenth perch a to a post, thence by land of Bentomin Numa sixts aine and one half degrees east lifty three and four tenths perches to a stone in line of land of Henry lowman, thence by the same north twenty nine and three fourth degrees west forty eight and five tenth perches to the place of beginning containing fourteen acres and eighty eight perches of land strict measure be the same more or less,

ALSO,

ALSO, One other tract or piece of land situate in Vain nd described as follows to-wit: Reginning at a ston erner in the lime of land of John infer and thene orth sixty-seven and a half degrees east one hun fred and fifty-two perches along the line of John Peler and Peter Powman thence north at degrees west staty perches to a stone corner, thence sixty seven and a half degrees west one bundred and fifty two perches to a stone corner thence would alety one degrees east sixty perches to the place of tve perches more or less, ard described; Containing fifty three acres and twenty five pe

hes more or less on which are erected a two story rame dwelling house, large bank barn, wagon she and outbuttdings Seized, taken to execution at the suit of Hiram Churars, administra or of George Hollenback deceas edugatest Wm. Mensinger, and to be sold as the property of Wm. Mensinger

ALSO.

ots of ground situate in Locust Dale Convention All those certain two township, Columbia county and State of Fennsylvania, bounded and described is follows, to-wit: Situate on corner of Pifteenth and Chestnut streets between Front and Market streets; being lots No. 168 and 170 and each let being wenty five feet in width and one hundred feet more or less in depth on which are erected a two ory frame dwelling house, with shingle roof, and a frame stableon rear end of lot.
Seized taken in execution at the suit of William l, Bright agent, against Jacob Benner and to be

old as the property of Jacob Benner. MARR, Attorney. ALSO, the borough of Centralia, Columbia county, and State of Pennsylvania and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of George Iscler and on the west by Locust a venue, being night of E. R. Ikeler and Jackson Ikeler, and on the west by Locust a venue, being night of E. R. Ikeler and Jackson Ikeler, and on the west by Islands of William Jehrsen and D. vid Demott's estate to present them for settlement, and the west by Locust a venue, being night of E. R. Ikeler and Jackson Ikeler, and on the west by Locust a venue, being night of E. R. Ikeler and Jackson Ikeler, and on the west by Locust a venue, being night of E. R. Ikeler and Jackson Ikeler, and on the west by Locust a venue, being night of E. R. Ikeler and Jackson Ikeler, and on the west by Locust a venue, being night of E. R. Ikeler and Jackson Ikeler, and on the west by lands of William Jehrsen and D. vid Demott's estate to make payment to the undersigned Administrator, without delay.

Letters of Administration on the east to follow ship Columbia county and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated by lie Hegister of said county. Fennsylvania, deceased, have been grated story frame dwelling house, a large bank barn, straw shed, wagon houses and other out-buildings.

also a good orchard etc.

Solzed taken in execution at the suit of First Na-E, H. LITTLE, Attorney ALSO.

All that certain tractof land situate in Loca waship, Columbia county, State of Pennsylvania, tounded on the east by lands of Elias Helwig, on he west by lands of Geo. Marks, on the north by ands of Abraham Whitner, and on the south by aining thirty-five acres more or less, whereon are rected two (two-story) frame dwelling houses, bank arn, and out-buildings Seized, taken in execution at the suit of J. H. Vastine against David S. Heiwig and to be sold as

the property of David 8. Helwig,

ALSO. All that certain house and lot situate in the town of Catawiesa, Columbia county and State of Pennvivants, bounded and described as follows to wit: laid out for the convenience of the Lutheran church situate in Pine street aforesaid and running from hence by said alley and land of Stephen Baldy feet (10) then southeastwardly a course parallel to the aforesaid Pine street fifty feet (5 ) to a corner of lot of Ne'son P. John, thence by the same southwestwardly two hundred and ten feet (210) to he aforesaid Pine street, thence by the same north hereon is erected a two-story frame dwelling

ouse and out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Columbia bunty against Joseph Martz, and to be sold as the IKELES, Attorney.

ALSO, All that certain tract or piece of land situate t Benton township, Columbia councy, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and describes as follows, towit: Beginning at a stone, thence by land of Fredcrick Hilley south two degrees, west forty perches to a post, thence by land of Bairhold Kierchoff north eighty eight and one-fourth degrees west one hundred and sixty-seven and eight-tenths degrees to a post, thence by land of William McKelvy north one and three-four hs degrees east forty perches t a white cak, thence by land of said George W. Poust south et hty-eight and three-fourth degrees, east one hundred and sixty-eight perches to the

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the property of George W. Poust. LITTLES, Attorneys. All that messuage and lot of ground situate in the Blage of Rupert, Montour township, Columbia coun y, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows orthwardly by lands of ---- Arndt, castwardly by the Main road leading from Floomsburg to Catawis-sa, southwardly and westwardly by the Main road leading from Bloomsburg to Catawissa and lands of the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad compa ny. It being the same property intely occupied by Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Cathari Butler against Beuben Rouch, and to be sold as the property of Reuben Rouch.

LITTLES, Attorneys. ALSO, All that certain tract or piece of land situate in Briarcreek township, Columbia county and State of Pouns; lyanta and bounded and described as follows -wit: Beginning at a stone in line of land of John Yout, thence north eighty-one and a quarter degrees cast forty-six and a fourth perches to a stone to and of Jonas Wright thence by the same and S, Sitier south thirteen degrees and twenty minutes ast two hundred and forey-nine and three fourths erches toland of David Shaffer, thence by the ame forty-eight degrees and fifty minutes west thirty-nine perches to Semuel Sider, thence by the same north fifteen degrees and fifty minutes west two hundred and seventy-two perches to the be-

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ESTATE OF JACOUS, EVANS DECEASED. Letters of Administration on the estate of Jacob S. Evans, late of Bioemsburg Columbia county Franciscounty to G. Verring, of Bloomsburg, admir A persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are requested to present them fractioned and those indebted to the estate to mak payment to the undersigned administrator, without delay.

G. A HERRING, Administrator, Bloomsburg, Pa. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

DEOCLAMATION IN DIVORCE.

Sofzed taken in execution at the suit of First Na-lenal Bank of Bloomsburg, egainst George Cavanee ond to be sold as the property of George Cavanee E. H. 1717LE, Attorney. Divorce, Mary C. McBrite.

Now Dec. 6, 1880 on reading of Sheriff's return to all as subreena and application of Hervey E. Smith Att'y, for Robert M. McSride, the Court order pub-lication by the Sheriff. Certified from the records this fifteenth day of WM, RRICKBAUM. G. M. QUICK

Deputy.

To Mary C. McBride above named: You are her by required to appear before the Judges of sal court at Bloomsbur on Monday, the 7th day February, A. D., 1881, to answer the compaint said kobert M. McBride.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.

, Widow of Willits H. Mover, late of Madiso

REGISTER'S NOTICES. Notice is hereby given to all legatees, credities and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedents and minors, that the following administrates, executor, and guardian accounts have been filed in the office of the Register of Col. co, and will be presented for confirmation and allowance in the Orphans' Court to be held in lincomsburg, on Monday, Feb. 7, 1881, at 2 o'clock. p. us, on said day:

 The first and final account of A. P. Heller, guar dian of isabella Purs il, minor child of Martin Crossley, into of Pine township deceased. The first and final account of tames Gullive administrator of John Gulliver, late of Her lock township, deceased.

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 The second account of John Bellas and A. Bellas, executors of Adam Hellas, late of Fish ingereek township, deceased. The final account of Allen Mann, guardian Elizabeth Henninger, min-r child of heabs Henninger late of Beaver township, deceased.

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9. The first and final account of John H. Hetler and J. H. Harter, administrators of Jacob Harter, is, late of Millin township, deceased. and J. H. Harter, administrators of Jacob Har-ter, Jr., afte of Millin township, deceased.

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The account of William Hagenbuch, executor of Issue Hagenbuch, late of crarge township, de-

. The first and final account of Abraham Lock-ard and John K. Lockerd, late administrators of Alexander Lockard, late of Briarcreek town-ship, decrased.

4. The final secount of Goorge Moore, administrator of Eduadeth Roberts, late of Sugariost Lowiship, deceased.

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In the matter of the estate of Philip Hess, late of Sugarloaf township, Columbia county, Fenn'a., deceased,

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And now becember 15th, 1889, on incition and by sgres ment of parties. Samuel Knerr, 1884, 18 apolitical Anditor to make distribution of the balance in the accountant's hands to and among the parties shilled thereto.

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By THE C PRY.

Certified from the records December 17th, 1850.

WM, Khi KRAUM.

The Auditor apprinted by the Court will site id to the duries of his appointment on Friday, the fourth day of sebruary. B. 1881, at his relice is fileconsburg. Ta when any where pa ties it treated are required to make their claims or be detarred from coming in upon said fund. SAMUEL ENORE.

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