G. E. ELWELL. J. E. BITTENBENDER, } Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, June 10, 1881. The first State Convention of the Con-

stitutional Amendment Association o Pennsylvania, will be held at Johnstown on the 28th and 29th of June.

The legislative salary bill was indefinitely postponed in the House on Tuesday This is consistent at least, as the House had contended that the act of 1874 was constitutional.

The Postmuster General has already effected a saving of \$759,000 a year in the Star route service. We are begin ning to get an idea of the stealings daring the "pure" administration of Hayes The more that administration is investi gated the worse it appears.

The species of statesmen known as up like a little man and says as much. "roosters" have had their way in Harris- It's a pity, now that the Govenor has burg and the Philadelphia Times admits the fact in the following mournful phrase "The Delinquent Tax bill is dead. Funeral ceremonies in November, 1882. Jish Friends value the bones of Penn as Friends are respectfully requested not to much as the people of Pennsylvania?

If the usual formality is observed this year and the House returns thanks to Speaker Hewit for his "courtesy, ability and impartiality during the senson, a shout of decisive laughter will go up from the Delaware to Lake Erie. There may have been a worse man in the chair, but the records will not show such to have been the case.

The legislature was in session 161 days Most of the time was wasted in squab bling over the election of an United States Senator, in defeating needed legislation and in abusing editors and members by Hewit and the other "roosters." The popular grief at the adjournment was not overwhelming.

It is stated that Fred Grant has not like a fraud and a swindle.

an amendment to the constitution pro- proved. hibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxiday of last week. The vote stood, yeas exercised. 16, mays 24. The prohibitionists asked for too much, and thereby ensured their own ernment detectives and Special Prosecu-

master General Typer is to be removed the utmost secrecy. The Star route and that ex-carpet hag Senator Spenceris thieves are said to be preparing for an to succeed him. This is going from bad attack on A. M. Gibson, the Sun corresto worse. Spencer was in full bloom pondent now employed by the governduring the Grant administration and ac- ment, by whose patient research the exquired a by no means savory reputation | posure of the plundering was made. as a defender of the various "rings" then in power. There's not much reform to be to the people, who will watch every move Kilpatrick, if anything.

The Philadelphia Times says of ex-Vice President Wheeler that he is "a very quiet man, and people laugh very good naturedly about his fishing proclivi-He shows up to excellent advan however, alongside of his successor. Mr. Wheeler never disgraced his office or himself by doing the dirty work of a indecorous and andignified vice-President the country has ever had. His removal government. from the Custom House by Hayes will be heartily endorsed, now that he has shown what manner of a man he is.

On Friday last W. E. Cameron, Dem ocrat, was nominated for Governor and John P. Lewis, Republican, for Lieuten ant Governor, by the Readjuster Con vention in Richmond. It is claimed that the ticket is a strong one. Lewis was nominated to gain the Republican vote and it now remains to be seen whether the Republicans will aid Mahone and his followers. If they do, the strength gained for their party will be known at the next Presidential election. The Readjusters intend to repudiate some thirteen this case, for I think he really believed that millions of the State debt.

The following officers of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, were elected and installed, at Scranton, last Right Eminent Commander, George W. Kendrick, Jr., (advanced) V. E. Deputy Grand Commander, B. Frank Breneman (advanced); E. Grand Generalissimo, Charles W. Batchelor (ad vanced); E. Grand Captain-General, Edwin Martin (advanced from E. Grand Senior Warden); E. Grand Prelate, Rev. Addison V. C. Schenck (re-elected); E. Grand Senior Warden, Joseph Alexander

In the House at Harrisburg, on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Hazlet, one of the men denounced by the Philadelphia Times as a "corrupt legislative rooster," made a lively assault upon the editor of the was not elected. being corrupt, both in his public and Mr. Hazlet had read ex racts from different newspapers abusing McClure, and ended by challenging him to make a specific charge of corrupt Until such charge was made ie branded McClure as "a liar, a blackguard and the hired defamer of honest men's names." Mr. Hazlet's effort created a sensation.

A very sanguine Philadelphia correspondent of the New York World is of pinion that the rule of the political bosses is nearly at an end in Philadel phia. He thinks that the severest blow given to the system is the recent action taken against James McManes, W. R. Leeds and other gas trustees, and pre diets that "with their removal from of tice-which promises soon to take place -the overthrow of boss rule in Philadelphia will be complete and the supremsey of the people once more assured, and it is only reasonable to assume that not a single Don Cameron representative will be returned to the Legislature from the parcels,) can be paid by the Government. Well, perhaps so, but we should have more faith in the prediction if it widows, orphans, and disabled soldiers I near possessed purchasing power, that ballot-boxes could no longer be suffed and, in short, that the saints had the numerical bulge on the saints had the numerical bulge on the sinners. We don't believe the papers of the Secretary of War.

Who was claims are involved, the newstron april is, issi, on detreed payments, payable annually usuall purchase money to be secured by tone and morigage. Isself and morigage is the paid for by porchaser research will be given April ist, iss. were possible to believe that money no whose claims are involved, the news-Jon't bolleye the millenium is so mear at

More than one thousand men employed by brewers in New York went on a strike, last Monday. They demanded that the hours of work be reduced from sixteen to twelve and that they be exempt from Sunday work.

The situation in Ireland is very grave and the recent collision between the peo ple and the troops, in which life was lost, has left a very bitter feeling. There is danger that other disturbances may

Both houses of the legislature trans cted a large amount of business on Wednesday, and numerous bills were assed. The report of conference comnittees on general appropriation and judicial apportionment bills were concur-

The situation at Albany is practically nehanged. Conkling holds his own, but Platt is dropping back, and Chauncey M. Depew is coming to the front. It is npossible to predict what will be the reult, but there seems to be no chance of Conkling and Platt's re-election.

It begins to look as if the bones of William Penn will not be brought to this country. The trustees of the Friends' surial ground in Buckinghamshire positively decline to permit the disinterment, Mr. Littleboy, one of the trustees, stands made all the appointments of managers and delegated a gentleman to go to England. After all, why should'nt the Eng-

#### THE STAR ROUTE THIEVES. It was not to be expected that the

Star route plunderers would quietly submit to exposure and punishment, and it will not cause surprise to know that they are preparing for a vigorous defence. They have engaged the best legal talent, including Ben Butler and Bob Ingersoll, and will hesitate at nothing to escape from the meshes of the law. They have money in abundance and lack in neither oldness nor ingenuity. Dersey and Brady, the leading spirits in the plan dering, have evidently made up their minds that this investigation is somehing entirely different from the feeble efforts that have preceded it, and begin to believe that, unless they adopt vigorous measures, striped uniforms and involuntary seclusion will be their portion for resigned as Lieutenant of the Fourth many months to come. They are by no Cavalry, but only his position on the means insignificant foes, possessing staff of Gen. Sheridan. Now what the wealth and influence, and it will require people would like to know, is, how Fred both skill and nerve on the part of the manages to engage in business and yet prosecution to ensure their conviction draw his salary as an army officer. To and punishment. A despatch to the the average citizen this looks very Philadelphia Times from Washington, states that the Daily Critic has been bought by the friends of Brady and The House joint resolution proposing amendment to the constitution proposed. The Star route men already control the Republican and the Sunday cating liquors' in the State, was defeated | Capital. Three newspapers will give in the Senate on third reading on Thurs- them much power and it will be fully In the postoffice department the gov

tor are hard at work compiling evidence to be submitted to the Grand Jury. It is rumored that First Assistant Post- Their proceedings are conducted with

The case is one of the greatest interest expected from Spencer. Garfield has a with the utmost anxiety-no public plun positive genius for obnoxious appoint- dering on a large scale has been punishments, and Spencer is a little worse than ed for many years past, and it is a matter, of doubt in the minds of many, whether these offenders will be sent to the penitentiary.

If Postmaster General James is sur tained by the President and the prose cution is successfully conducted, the administration will earn such praise as will fairly offset much of the reproach incurred for past short-comings. Let it be once proved that wealthy and powerful ward politician." -This is as true as ringsters can be punished like common Gospel. Chester A. Arthur is the most thieves and the people will have increased confidence in a republican form of

## HAYES ON CONKLING.

Rutherford B. Hayes has been heard from. He has been interviewed by a Heraid reporter and stated that Mr Conkling is a monomaniae on the subject of his own importance. He further remarked that Conkling made three attemets to betray the Republican party, one of which was the Electoral Commission. Hayes said "there never would have been a Potter Investigation Committee but for Conkling. Democrats were loath to go into it, and only did so at the earnest solicitation of Conkling. I will not say he falsified in the men on that Louisiana Board had entered into a bargain for the sale of that State, and Conkling assured Southern Senators that I would, from very shame, leave the White House in thirty days after the investigation had begun. If Hayes had vouchsafed all this in

formation when Conkling was still Senator, it would have sounded better. As it is, his attack strongly brings to mind an interesting little story told by one Aesop, in which a moribund lion and an excited animal of a less interesting type were principal actors. Whatever may be Mr. Conkling's faults, his contempt Jr., (advanced); E. Grand Junior Warden, and aversion for Hayes will not be count George S. Graham (elected); E. Grand ed as one of them. Had Hayes left Treasurer, M. Richards Muckle, (re-elect-the White House in thirty days after ed); E. Grand Recorder, Charles E. Mey the investigation had begun," his place in history would have been a source of greater pride to his descendants than it will be now, and his utterances might have inspired respect. Conkling is undoubtedly vain and arrogant, but he would not have occupied for four years an office

## Notice to those Claiming Pensions.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, May 16, 1881

There being now pending in this de partment great numbers of volunteer pension claims, which cannot be satisfactorily verified for want of information which missing records of discontinued volunteer commands would afford, and it having transpired in many instances that officers of the late volunteer forces have still in their possession, or under their control, books and other records pertain ing to their corps, divisions, brigades, regiments, and companies, their attention is called to the fact that all such books and records should be deposited with this office, and they are earnestly requested to cause the same to be forwarded without delay to the Adjutant-General of the Army, at Washington, District of

No expense, other than postage or proper express charges (when packages exceed four pounds, (the limit for mail In the interest of the great number of

By order of the Secretary of War. R. C. Dhus, Adjutant-General.

#### News Items.

The Eric Company Savings Bank, Buffalo, was robbed of \$100,000 in bonds

ering from pain; neuralgia for instance. n relation to this malady, Mr. George Guyett, Prop'r. Guyett House, thus in ormed our representative: I have used st. Jacob's Oil for neuralgia, and can onfidently recommend it to any one similarly afflicted.

A terrific hail storm passed over Deadwood, D. T., on Monday. Hailstones as large as hen's eggs fell, and one was found twenty-two inches in circumfer-ence. A whirlwind did great damage nd one life was lost.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Comound is a remarkable remedy for all hose painful complaints and weaknesses common to our best female population. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for

Joseph Sabin, famous in all book marcets of the world, and who has been engaged for years on a comprehensive die ionary of all the books relating to Ameren, died on Saturday night in New

Black Tip for children's shoes is, that it is independent of the upper, and fully protects it from wear at the toe without endangering the upper from ripping as is the case where heavy bungling caps are sewed on to protect the toe.

A young man named Thompson killed his brother accidentally Saturday afteracon at Green Ridge, Scranton. through his brother's skull.

Y. Cured of Psoriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing, by the Cuticura Resolvent internally, and Cuticura and Cutieura soap externally. The most wonderful case on record.

on Monday, with his throat cut. He was religiously insane and had previously at tempted to hang himself.

St. Julien and Maud S. the famous trotters, will be at the coming meeting horses is the faster.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS - Special in-docements are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their adver-tisement to be found elsewhere in this issue. March 18 40-w

#### Candidates

cratic Convention, which will meet on Tuesday

ASSOCIATE JUDGE. We are autho ized to announce the name of F. L. Sati'Man, of Catawissa as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to Democratic rules.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of STEPHAN POHE, of Centre t waship, as a cand

NATHAN MILLER, of Main township, authorizes as to announce his name as a candizate for the of-ice of country Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Democratic party. COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of WIL-IAM S. FISHER, of Main township, as a candidate or 1 ounty Commissioner, surject to the rules of na Democratic party. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

We are nutherized to announce the name of SAAC K, KRICKBAUM, of Beaton township, as cannother for the effice or associate Judge, subject to the rules of the Democratic party. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,

REGISTER AND RECORDER. MICUAEL F. EYERLY, of Bloom burg, authorizes to announce his name as a candidate for the of-ce of the bemocratic County C savention.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMPS KIKPER, of Main township, as a candidate for the office of Councy Treasurer, Subject the rules of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. M. OHNS O., of locast township as a cardidate for he office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules

We are authorized to sunsounce the name of B. F RDGAR, of Figure 2 township, as a candidate for the onless of Covarty Commitsioner, subject to he rules of the Democratic party.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Honorable William Elwell, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, of the Court of Columbia, on Friday, the 1st day of July, A. B. 1ssi, fo, a Charter to uncorporate a Mound Aid Society for unmarried persons in the Town o. Blooms-

F. D. DENTLER, JOHN PEACOCK, L. S. WINTERSTEEN,

## REAL ESTATE

Thursday, June 30, 1881,

west by said Fishingereck, containing 141 ACRES AND 3 PERCHES. No. 2, situate in East Bloomsburg aforesaid bounded and described as follows, to wit: Bounded on the north by other lands of said Samuel Shaffer deceased, the race of the Bloomsburg Iron Company being the dividing line, on the east by Fishingcreek and lands of Mathias Shaffer, on the south by lands of John G. Freeze, Esq. and on the west by public road leading from Bioomsburg to Mt. Pleasant, con

## 92 Acres and 147 Perches.

millivation and there are erected thereon, HOUSES These tracts will be sold subject to such reserve tions and exceptions as are had and made by the

Boomsburg Iron Company to deed to said Samue The executors also reserve all grain in the ground.

TERMS OF SAME .- Ten per cent, of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property; the one-fourth less the ten per cent. April 1st, 188; one-half of the remaining three-fourths April 1, 1883, and the remaining onehalf of the three-fourths April 1, 1884, with interest from April 1st, 1881, on def-rred payments, payable

Possession will be given April 1st, 1852.
WILLIAM SHAPERS,
B. R. HARCWAN,
JUHN APPLERAN,

# **futicura**

Itching Humors, Scaly Humors, Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan Co. News Blood Humors speedily, perma-We never saw any one joyous, suf-nently and economically cured when physicians and all other methods fail.

Eczema Rodert. Salt Rheum.

Will McDonaid, 2812 Dearborn Street. Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Sait Rheum on head, meck, they arms and legs, for swenten, years; not able to walk except or hands and kness for one year; not able to heap himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; distors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by the Catteura Remedies.

Ringworm. Skin Disease.

8. A. Steele, Eag., Chicago, Ill., ways, "I will say hat before I used a discoval themedies I was in a fear id state, not had alves up all tope of lever havin, my relief. They have performent a wonderfolicure for one state from own fees will and accord I resomment



BLOOD, BRAIN AND NERVE FOODS.

Malt Bitters derive their wonderful life-Sustaining Properties from Maint their Quiering and Sleep-Fromothix Inducede from ners their grand Tonic and Fever Excelling Powers from causayay, and their flood-Nourishing Principles from noos, which are four of the great-94 Blood-Producers and Life-Cresting Elements ever united in one tredictic For Pelicate Fernales, Nursing Mothers, and alsely Children Malt Bitters are supreme. Sold everywhere, Malt Bitters Company, Boston, Mass.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JOHN BOSTON, DECKARED. The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the administrators of said decedent, to and among the parties entitled thereto, will sit at the office of Geo. R. Elwell Esq. in the town of Bloomsburg, on Saturday, the sixteenth day of July, 1-81, at ten o'clockin the forenoon, at which time and place all persons having claims against said estate must appear and present the same or be debarred from any share o said fund.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

#### OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

court of Columbia county, the undersigned admin trator of the estate of Philip Mi"er, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises in Centre

SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH, 1881,

LOT NO3, situate in Centre township aforesals and of James Carr, and on the south by lot of Benmin Miller, on the east by purpart No. 5, and on he north by purpart No. 2, containing One Hundred

and Seventy-nine Perches, LOT NO. 5, situate in Centre township aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: On the west by purparts Nos 3 and 4, and lot of Benjamin Miler, on the south by pu part No. 1, on the east by purpart No. 6, and on the north by purpart No. 2, con-taining TWO ACRES and lifty-nine perches LOT NO. 6, situate in Centre township, aforesaid, ounded on the west, south, east and north by por-"WO ACRES and firty-nine perches, LOT NO. 7, situate in Centre township, aforesaid

No 104, August 7, 1889, Dr Lashell prof services No 107, August 7, 1889, John Mohan and others digging grave No 108, Aug 7, 29, J C Brown pudlish-ing statement No 109, August 7, 1880, Locust twp tul-tion for paupers No 110, August 7, 1880, C B Seesholtz strawberry plants No 111, Sept 4, 1880, A B Fortner Un-ware and sunorles No 113, Sept 4, 1880, Samuel Keder sun-dries bougat for poor house bounded on the west, south, east and north by purparcs Nos. 6, 1, 8 and 2 respectively, contain TWO ACRES and utty-nine perches.

LOT NO. 9, situate in Centre tempship, aforesaid. bounded on the north, west and south by purparts Nos. 2, 8 and 1 respectively, and the east by purparts Nos. 11 and 12, and lot of Andrew Gingles and John W. Shuman, centa ning TWO ACRES and work on farm No 115 Sept 4, 1880, John Brig sun-dries for poor house No 116, Sept 4, 1880, Lewis Miller work fifty-sine percues.

LOT NO, 10., situate in Centre township, afore-

said, bounded on the north, east and south by purports
parts Nos. 1 and 2, and on the west by purports
Nos. 11 and 12, and by lot of Andrew Gingles and
No 11, sept 4, 1889, E D Kurtz smith
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No 113, sept 4, 1889, E D Kurtz smith y-nine perches. LOT NO. 11, situate in Centre township, aforesaid,

ty-nine perches.

LOT NO. 11, situate in Centre township, aforesaid, bounded on the west, north and east by purparts Nos. 2, 4 and 10 respectively, and on the south by lot of Andrew Gingles and John W. Shuman, containing Pirty Perches
LOT NO. 12, situate in Centre township, aforesaid,
bounded on the north by the Lackawanna and
ber No 129, Oct 2, 1880, Dr Lachell medical bounded on the north by the Lackawassa and Bloomsburg railroad, on the east, south and west by

purparts, Nos. 10, 1 and 2, respectively, containing Pitty Perches.

Lot Not. 15, situate in Main townsb'p, county aforesaid, bounded on the north by the Sasquelianns river, on the east and south by lands now or late of the helps of George Lorenty Lorenty Research Control County (180, 181, 181, 181). e heirs of George Longenberger, deceased, and

## 112 ACRES.

LOT NO. 16, a WHARF LOT, situate in the village f Espy, Columbia county, aforesaid, adjoining the forth Branch Canal on the south, an alley on the containing about three-fourths of a square perch.

Also, the undivided one-third of the following described piece or parcel of land situate in Centre cribed piece or parcel of land situate in Centre
township (recovered by e) etiment against Levi Millor to No. 64. December Term, 1872. since the death
of Philip Miller), bounded and described as follows.

Iumber. of Phillo Miller), bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone, corner of land of Mel-anothon Baker, thence north thirty degrees and ten minutes west by land of Philip Miller one hundred and five perches to a stone, thence by quarry lots or G. Rick sts north sixty-five and three-quarter de-trees east seventy-one and four tenths perches to a stone, thence by land of Nathaniel L. Campbell south thirty degrees and ten v inutes east nine-ty-two and seven-tenths perches to a stone, and described as follows, to wit: Rounded on the and one-quarter degrees west twenty-five and three-tenths perches to a stone, thence by fand of the same south—east—perches to a stone, thence by fand of the same south—east—perches Baker; thence by said land south sixty-seven and one-quarter degrees west forty-six and three-tenths perches to the place of beginning, containing

## Forty-four Acres

urth of the purchase money to be paid at the striten per cent, at the confirmation of sale, and the remaining three-fourths in one year thereafter with BENJAMIN MILLER,

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF BENJAMIN LINDERMUTH, DECEASED.

Letters of administration on the estate of Serjamba. Determine the description of the estate of Serjamba. Determine the letter of Serjamba services as the law teem granted by the Register of Said county to the unders good administrator. All persons having claims against the e-tate of said decedent are requested to present them for settlement and those indicated to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator witnows delay.

[BAAC LINDERMUTH.]

[C. W. MILLER.]

The Man Who Spends Money
For advertising in new-papers to those times without first obtaining no estimate of GRO. "
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#### SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex. issued out of the court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on the

premises at two o'clock p. m on FRIDAY, JUNE 17th, 1881. All that certain lot of ground situate in Centralia Borough, bounded and discribed as follows: On the north by an alley, on the east by lot of Mary Fin-nell, on the courts by Railroad Avenue, and on the west by Paxton street, containing twenty-five feet in front and one hundred and forty feet in depth,

whereon are erected a two story frame dwelling ou-e and other out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Frank Rentz, Assignce, &c., against the Centralia Mutual Saving Fund Association, and to be sold as the prop-erty of the Centralia Mutual Saving Fund Associa-

PREEZE & MARR, Attorneys,

A NNUAL REPORT OF Convenient Township and Centralia Poor Dis trict for the year ending April 11th, 1881 DAVID WALSH, COLLECTOR,

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DAVID WALSH Collector of Special Tax. To an't of special poor duplicate of berough at 1 mill. To an't de sp cial poor duplicate of twp st 5 mills. To ant of unsented land tax received from County Treasurer. 2416 27

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WM. L. MANNING, ) S. E. SMITH, C. B. SEESHOLTZ, C. B. SEESHOLTZ,

Orders redeemed in detail.

No 74, April 15, 1889, Samuel Keller
money paid form hands.

No 77 April 30, 80 C G Murphy making
annual statement.

No 78, April 30, 1880, Mrs James Sweeney making shronds.

No 79, April 30, 1880, Kehand Proctor
surgers.

No 80, May 15, 1880, Ewell & Bilterbender publishing stat ment.

No 81, May 15, 1889, Robert Farrel
boarding stek paupers.

No 82, May 15, 1880, David Whish ervices as director.

No 83, May 15, 1880, P F Burk safary
as clerk.

No 84, May 15, 1880, P F Burk safary
as sirector.

No 85, May 15, 1889, D Walsh services
as director.

No 86, May 15, 1889, D Walsh services
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No 86, May 15, 1889, D Walsh services
as director. W. A. MARR, Attorney,

No. 71 March 30 No to Thomas Galla-gher, service a as director 450 00 "111 October 4," s to P E Buck, hard-

ware, &c., so, to P E Buck, hard-ware, &c. THOS, CHAPMAN, Treasurer, 1878 D.R. OR, By am't of order issued April 29, 1881 for ser-vices during mat year as director on acct. vices during iast year as directo presented and cancelled by us

We also find due to David Walsh, treasurer of iss

WM. L. MANNING,) S. E. SMITH, C. B. SEESHOLTZ,

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Census of Poor House Aprile, 1881,
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do pre-evel to make the necessary repairs to said
poor house, viz: Yo raise the rear part of said house
up to a square with the many building, pair a new
roof on the entire structure, so as to make it correstond with the balance of the building, and use the
necessary discretion in regard to light and ventilation. The centre cost not to exceed seven hundred
and fifty dollars for said improvements.
Inventory of real estate, stock, produce, etc., taken

REAL ESTATE. 52 acres of land, "Barbman Tract"
6 acres of land, "William Miller Tract"...
1 dwelling house...
1 bank barn...
1 wagon shed...
2 corn crib... coal and wood shed ...

wo le Hers ...

Ten beds and bedding on upper floor.
Seven " belond floor...
Four " in two rooms. he heating stov ' round table.... ' launce dozen common chaira..... dozen cone bottom chairs ne cupbo rd hree bed room stands.

## STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

ANNOUNCE A

# CREATCLOSINGSALE

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS

### Which commence May 26th and will continue during JUNE JULY AND AUGUST.

After a highly successful season the last days of May find us with a stock

## A MILLION OF DOLLARS

and much too large in certain descriptions of goods, which, though seasonable and highly desirable now, may not be so another season.

## Arrangements for the Future

looking to the extension of our business and the enlargement of facilities for its convenient transaction, also render it desirable that this stock should be speedily

We propose, therefore, to offer extensive and very unusual inducements to the people to take from us during the next ninety days the greater portion of the above amount. The bargains offered are in in every one of our

Thirty-Four Departments. Our organization and machinery for the rapid distribution of large quantities of goods smoothly and satisfactorily are believed to be unsurpassed in the Ameri-can market but no effort shall be spared to strengthen them and add to their effi-

ciency during the pressure of this CLOSING SALE. Every person within reach of Phitadelphia and having dry goods to buy should visit us in person during the continuation of this sale, but those who are unable to leave home can receive their supplies at the marked down prices through the MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT.

## STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,

MARKET STREET TO FILBERT. N. W. COR. EIGHTH STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.

Market Chestnut Upon receipt of a postal card, specifying the kind of goods wanted, we immediately send by mail, gratuitously, with widths and prices marked, samples of Dress Goods, Silks, Etc. showing the latest styles, and enabling a purchaser in any

part of the United States to select satisfactorily, and order the goods conveniently, with certainty of receiving only what are sent for, and at precisely the same prices paid by city customers who buy at our counters. If, upon examination at home, any articles fail to be as expected, we request their return, and send others in exchange, or

refund the money at cace if the purchaser prefers, Our New Spring Catalogue

embracing all the departments in one large book, with a system of ordering goods by letter more convenient than any heretofore, will be mailed, without charge, to those who send us a postal card containing name, town, county, and state: nothing further is necessary,-we will understand what is wanted.

Our stock, which forms the greatest variety in one establishment in the United States, includes Ladies' Suits, Shawls, Millinery, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Jewelry, Laces, Embroideries, Shoes, Linens, Gentlemen's Clothing, Housekeeping Goods, China, Silverware, Furniture,

Carpets, etc. Address, John Wanamaker PHILADELPHIA.

### B. ROBBINS (SUCCESSOR TO D. W. ROBBINS) DEALER IN

Fine Brandies, Whiskies, Gins, Rums, and all kinds of Wines constantly on hand, IMPORTED ALES AND PORTEES IN BOTTLES BY THE DOZEN. Landlords throughout the county will find it to their advantage to

call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. BLOOMSBURG, PA.,

Main Street, 2nd Door below Iron.



A FINE INLAID FRENCH WALNUT CASE ORGAN, 9 STOP'S, \$90 CASH Easy Terms. Satisfaction Guaranteed. BACON'S PIANO WARE ROOMS, MUSIC HALL BLOCK. WILKES-JARRE PA.

ORPHANS COURT SALE, REAL ESTATE

sumbla county, Pa., will be sold at public sale on the premises in the township of Main, in said county, on SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1881, at two o'clock p, m., the following described real estate, late of George Hollenback, deceased, to-wit; situate in said Main township, Columbia county,

Pursuant to an order of the Orghans' Court of Co

macher, Daniel and William S. Fisher, Joseph Hart-FIFTY ACRES Two-story Frame House, Bank Barn, and all necessary out-buildings; also a good Spring of Wa'er, APPLE ORCHARD and other fout. The

and all necessary out-buildings; also a good Spring of Water, APPLE ORCHARD and other feut. The sale will be upon the Orphans Court terms of said county, to-wit:

TERMS.—Ten per cent of one-fourth the purchase money on atriking down of the property; one-fourth the same being ist Nu. 28 in the place of beginning. money on striking down of the property; one-fourth the same being lot No. 28 in the place of beginning, the same being lot No. 28 in the plan of said town, the balance in one year thereafter, with interest rom confirmation nist. The purchaser to pay for

Administrator, &c., of George Hollenbach.

The Easton School District hereby gives notice that all outstanding school orders of the said District will be paid featween the first and fifteenth days of July. 1881, at Benton. All persons having or ess will present them at that time or be forever debarred from payment of the same.

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Terms and conditions .- 4 to at the striking down of the property, and the bela-coof purchase morey on the first day of April, A. D., 1982, with interest from confirmation nist. The purchaser to pay for

Two-story Frame Ewelling House.

Administrator's Sale

OP VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

late of Catawissa, deceased in pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Collimbia country, Pennsylvania, will expose ito public sale on the premises in the town of Catawissa, Pennsylvania, on

Saturday, June 18, 1881,

All that certain lot of ground, situate in the town

of Catawissa, bounded and described as follows to-wit: Beginning at a corner on Main street in said town and of lot No. 22 late of the estate of John Sharpiess, deceased thence south on the division line between the said lots two numbered and ten feet

The undersigned administrator of Mary Cleaver

Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan Co. News

One peculiarity of the A. S. T. Co.

were watching a dog fight, and failing in the effort to prevent it one of them picked up a big stone, which he flung at one of the animals with all his might It missed its mission and went crashing H. E. Carpenter, Esq., Henderson, N

Jared Price, a farmer living near Reading, was found dead in his orchard

of the Pittsburg Driving Association The owner of St. Julien is very anxious to have it decided which of the two

tunn, are tledged to abide by the decision of the

COUNTY TREASURER. We are authorized to smoonce the name of NA-THAN CREASY, as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Dem-

We are authorized to announce the name of J. PAUL FREY, of heaver township, as a candidate for associate Judge, subject to the rules of the

COUNTY TREASURER.

ne office of County Treather Democratic party.

EXECUTORS SALE OF VALUABLE

eginning at to o clock, a. m. the following TRACTS

The above tracts of land are in a high state of

growing crops and personal property upon the prem-

No 60, Peb 28, =0, J I Steel, printing... No 63, Mar 27, 50, Em Levan, corl for poor house... No 68, Mar 27, 50, Tille Wagner wao to, Mar Bo, So, Dr Mckibbin, med-

11 00

114.50

To al,
The following orders issued during t
still outstanding and unpead:
No id April 20, A Lieby, attending insame paupers.
No is, April 20, Sa, Bridget Geraty, attending insane paupers.
No is, April 20, So, Mrs John Geraty,
attending insane paupers. cine, etc... No 92, Mar 26, 80, P E Duck, hardware, o 100, Aug 7, 80, P E Buck, hardware, for district o 123, Sept 10, St.P E Buck hardware o 124, Sept 10, St., O B Millard, mdse for district.

o list, Oct 2, 'So, Lebanon Mutual
Insurance Co insurance.

127, Oct 2, 'So, U G Murphy, mdse As cierk No 128, Oct 121, '80, P F Burke, services too, Dec 4, '80, W Pelffer, keeping vageants.

to 151, Isee 4, Salthorbach & Co illins
to 3, Isee 21, So, Dr. Lashell pref ser
to 4, Dec 22, So, G.W. Davis, patient, etc.
to 5, Isee 23, Se, G.W. Davis, medicine, &c.
to 6, Jan 5, St, E.H. Moorehead & Co.
No 8,Jan 8, St, KnorræDaniels, beef, &c.
No 12, Jan 8, St, Mont Yenger, repairto 5, Jan 8, St, Mont Yenger, repairto 5, Jan 8, St, Mont Yenger, repair-J. n.S. St. Wm Peiffer, coal and dan s, '81, Thos Geraty, coal and hauling o 18, Jan 15, 50 O B Millard, milso for district. o 16, Jan 22, Si, Wm Bryson, atty services o 17, Jan 22, '31, Wm Brycon, att'y

services.
No 18, Feb 18, 'SI, L A littley & Co.coal
No 19, Feb 18, 'SI, Ed Foy, services ron
No 22 Peb 18, 'SI, Mrs Curley, room
rent on account.
No 34, Mar 5, 'SI, Wm. Peiffer, Keeping
Varrants Pants

Mar 5, St. B P Folk.smith work
Mar 5, St. Samuel Keller, serest 1470 as stoward in full
Mar 25, St. J I Steel, order book
Mar 25, St. J I Steel, order book
Mar 25, St. Dr Lashell, prof ser,
Mar 20, St. C G Murphy, logal ser,
Mar 20, St. C G Murphy, mdse
dastrier. Potal orders outstanding of 1880 ..... Total or lers outstanding at date...... Am't due for unsettled bills at date...

year Deduct orders issued during last fiscal year for bills contracted previous to that year Net and bills contracted last year for which orders are issued. Net and of bills contracted last year for which no orders have yet been issued and are before called unsettled bills. Total expenditures of last year including ant paid for stock farm improvements and all other expenses. \$2,960 1 \$5,520 T Account of C. G. Murphy, Collector and Treasure of 1879.

To am't re-ceived from John Purcell \$22.50

balance due district as per jest statement, poer 4.73

balance due district as per lest statement, special 469.39

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Total indertedness at date.... Amount orders issued during last fiscal

By an't pd Co. Auditors as per re-ceipt cancelled By C17 pd C2. Additors as per recept cancelled
"ann't paid judgment of U N Vanoerdersilee on docket of U G Murphy
with interests and costs
"ann't paid judgment of C M Vanderdersilee on docket of U G Murphy
including interest and costs
"am't paid judgment of C G Murphy
obtained in court for \$29 together
with interest and costs
"am't paid judgment of U G Murthy being No 297 of Dec. Tr. 1877
with interest and costs
"am't paid judgment to Ed Murphy's use now in court for \$13.debt,
interest and costs
"am't of balance still due the dist

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To anot paid him last settlement by Thomas Chapmen, late Treasurer in liquidation of his balance stto co By am't due W A Mart for over paym't 22 By the following orders cancelled and redeemed: ware, &c. 10, October 8, 79, to P E Buck hard-

'o am't balance due dist at last settlement \$194 to presented and cancelled by us \$194.17

We further find the following balances due the Foor District by the officers named:

Due by Seal Lenhant collector for 71

"Thomass Geraty, for E Carley treasurer for 1875

"Pat, Burke, treasurer of 73

"Due, Burke, treasurer of 77

"Due, Burke, treasurer 79

"Due, Warlin, Collector of special fax of 81

We also find due to David Walch, treasurer of 187

we also that one to levid waist, treasurer of is the sum of \$4 is as per foregoing statement.

We, the undersigned Auditors of Columbia courty, have duly examined the foregoing accounts, and for the balence due by and to the several officer above named, correct as set opposite their respective names.

WM L MANNING.

Inventory of real estate, stock, produce, etc., taker the first day of January, 1881,

10 00 \$518 60

Penn-ylvania, bounded by lands of Jacob Fenster-1 bushed of bears.
9 tons of our brodder...
7 tens of hay
soo heads of c becage...
aso pounds of beef...
100 pounds of park...

Will L MANNING.)
S. E. SMITH.
O. R. PERSHOLTE.
Attent: C. G. NORPHY, Clerk. Louise township, April 16, 1881,

W. H. BHAWN, BEATTY'S ORGANS, 17 Steps, 5 Set Gold-dress Baniel F. Beatty, Walnington, N. J. june 2 4V

LEGAL BLANKS OF ALL KINDS