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BLOOMSBURG, PA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1883.

With this issue we begin volume XVII of THE COLUMBIAN. During the past year the paper has received a more liberal patronage than ever be fore; many and great improvements have been made in the office and material, additional hands have been employed; and as a mark of apprecia n for the favors of the public, we have continued the subscription price at \$1.50 a year, and have endeavored to give our readers more than an equivalent for the money. During the coming year we hope to be able to reduce the amount of foreign advertising matter, and fill the space so saved with interesting reading, news of the day, &c.

The Columnan has reached that point where it is no longer an organ

in the generally accepted meaning of that term. It is, as it has been since the first year of its existence, purely Democratic, and claims to be the mouthpiece of the Democracy of the county; so far it is an organ. But it is not controlled or influenced by any ring or combination and it is the only paper in Columbia county that has fearlessly criticised public officials when it be lieved the interests of the public de manded this although it was aware that by so doing, the risk of losing official patrionage was incurred. So far it is not an organ, and it proposes to follow the same policy in the future. It will oppose anything and everything that smacks of machine management, in any party, and it will insist that the selection of public officers shall be made by the people, and not by a few persons. It will continue to advocate honest and economical government in state and nation, and in all other ways endeavor to advance the interests of the public In return we ask only that we may receive continued encouragement in our efforts to publish the best paper in the

The inauguration of Governor Patti son will take place on Tuesday January

county.

Ex Governor Hendricks of Indiana is rapidly recovering from his recent

Those who are criticising Pattison's appointments would do well to save their breath until they find out whom he has appointed.

M. Gambetta, the great French statesman, died in Paris last Monday morning, from the effects of a pisto shot accidently received on November 27th. He was a powerful orator and at the time of his death Foreign Min-

gone to get his cloak, dropping to the floor dead, with a single exclamation.

Chief Justice Sharswood retired from the Supreme Bench of the state on Monday, and Judge Mercur became Chief Justice. Judge Sharswood has served as an administrator of the law for twenty two years in Philadelphia, and fifteen years in the Supreme court, and he retires with many honors, hav ing gained a reputation as a jurist second to none in the land.

by the following vote: Johnson, 59; McClure, 31; Hudson, 15
For resident clerk Elbridge McKon-

Governor Cleveland of New York was inaugurated on Monday. It was a brief and simple ceremony, took place at an early hour, and was over so quickly that hundreds of people who expected to be present at the taking of the oath, arrived to find it ended. This is quite a striking change from the manner in which the republican party has been installing governors for some years past. It used to take all the military in the state, and nearly all the money in the treasury to put a stalwart administration in motion. Cleveland and Pattison have set an example worthy of per-

The committee appointed by the democratic caucus at Harrisburg to inquire as to whether there were any superfluous employees about the capi-tol that could be dispensed with, reported on Tuesday in the negative. It seems the press and the public generally have been laboring under the misap-prehension that the fellows who are on the pay rolls at the capitol, and whose duties consist in going to Harrisburg once a month to draw their wages are unnecessary. It will now be in or-der to show the people that there are no such persons employed. If the Legislative Record is abolished, as it

The speakership of the forty eightl congress lies between Messrs, Randall of Pennsylvania, Blackburn of Kentucky, and Carlisle. Mr. Blackburn recently said that he does not believe Raudall can be defeated by either of the others, and therefore proposes to withdraw as a caudidate if Carlisle will do the same, and center on Morrison of Illinois who he thinks is the only man that can defeat Randall. If this is refused he is willing to leave it days' work done every week, and an to a vote of the Kentucky delegation adjournment had at the earliest possible whether Mr. Carlisle or himself shall withdraw. These Kentucky statesmer seem determined that Randall shall not be speaker, but it is doubtful if they succeed in their fight against

Political Assessments.

The Senate has passed the Edmund-bill. It forbids the levying and collect ing of assessments of voluntary contri-butions by any officer of the government, appointed or elected: forbids anybody from collecting or receiving money for political purposes in any government building, and prohibits discharges from the government service for non-pay

ment of such assessments.

The Philadelphia Times says:
Under this act Field Marshal Cooper
can send his circular to the school marms and post office messengers the same as before. He can't secure their dismissal if they fail to respond, however unless he can invent some new name for the crime of refusal which will shat up the public eye and make people believe they have been guilty of some enormous breach of public pro-

priety.

The passage of the bill is a commendable step towards reform, and the less time the House spends in endeavoring to defeat it, the better it will be for it. It should be passed at once.

The Legislature.

On Monday night the Democrats of the House held a caucus in the state library at the capital which was character-ized by excellent order. Jacob Ziegler of Butler was chosen chairman. One nundred and eight members were pres-

Mr Abbott offered the following: WHEREAS, Differences of opinion exist as to the proper power and duties of a cau-

And scheress, It is desirable that we should place on record our sentiments as to the proper relations between individual repre-sentatives and a party caucus; therefore

be it

Resolved by the democratic members of the house of r-presentatives of Pennsylvania, that while believing that great sacrifices should be made to promote harmony and concert of action, yet we are of opinion that it is not the power or privilege of any man or any body of men to control the honest judgment of the individual representatives. sentatives.

The matter was discussed, to some

extent, when the caucus agreed to accept it and allow it to go upon record as part of the proceedings of the caucus, when Chairman Ziegler announced as in order nominations for speak. er. The names of John E. Faunce, of Philadelphia, Wm. Hasson, of Venango, and Lemuel Ammerman, of Luzerne, were presented. A bailot was ordered and Mr. Fannce was elected, the vote standing Faunce, 66: Hasson, 34; Ammerman, 11. The nomination was made unanimous and Mr. Faunce was invited to appear before the caucus, and made a few remarks.

A resolution was then presented that the order of business be the selec tion of a chief clerk, reading clerk, and that a committee of fifteen be appointed to enquire into the propriety reduction of the employees, as defined by the act of 1874, and that the com mittee report suitable persons to elect officers as prescribed by law.

A substitute was offered, but it was withdrawn to allow Mr. Brown to offer

the following:

WHEREAS, the democratic party of Pennsylvania has come into control of the house of representatives upon its pledges to the people of reform in the administration of public affairs, including the abolition of all unpressent officers. tion of pulme anairs, including the about-tion of all unnecessary officers; therefore, Resolved, That the caucus proceed to nominate democratic candidates for the following returning offices of the house in the order wherein named: Chief clerk, reading clerk, resident clerk, two transcribing clerks, superintendent of folding room, sergeaut-at-arms, doorkeeper, mes-

room, sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper, mes-senger, and postmaster.

Readsed, That a committee of one from each congressional district be appointed by the chairman of this caucus to inquire and report to an adjourned meeting to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, what other offices are indispensable to an efficient and legal

organization of the house.

J. McDowell Sharp, of Franklin, spoke on the resolution. He favored the last proposition—in fact the entire substitute-and thought it should receive the sanction of the caucus. They public debt be applied, if practicable, all desired to start in right. They to the purchase of some of the outexpenditures, he argued, should be cut down as much as possible. As men, as office holders, he thought they should give these matters much deliberation. "The increased revenue shown for the year may prove to some extent fictitious, as the tax on loans amounting to

Philadelphia were presented. Mr. Johnson was elected on the first ballot

key, of Dauphin had no opposition and was unanimously selected.

Names for transcribing clerks were
presented as follows; John Urich, Le-

high; G. Morris Eckels, Cumberland; D. Barger Gregory, Clarion; John B. McLain, Berks; Thomas L. Darrah, Beaver : Clark Wilson, McKean. The first ballot resulted in the choice of Mr. Gregory by the following vote ; Eckels, 29; Darrah, 22; White, 17; Mc-

Lain, 22; Wilson, 5; Arnold, 16. Four more ballots were necessary before the selection of the second clerk could be made, Mr Eckels being the choice by a vote of 52 to 44 for Mr. Darrah. Without finishing the selection of names the meeting adjourned until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Messrs O'Neill, Abbet, Crawford, Morgan, Fortner, Lorah, E. G. Snyder, Vanderslice, Hines, Ichlicker, Riland, Reily, Gahan, McDonald, Sharpe, Devinney, Merry, Bierer, Weihl, McCabe, Nicholson, Ellsworth, Walker. Com mittee to consider what offices are nec essary to efficient and legal organization of the house. Both branches met on Tuesday morn-

ing and the caucus nominees of the democrats were all elected by the House. In the Senate Mr. Reyburn was elected President pro tem. Thomshould be, the number of pasters and as B. Cochran, Chief Clerk, Edward folders can certainly be reduced.

Smiley, Journal Clerk and George Smiley, Journal Clerk and Pearson, Reading Clerk. George

Thus far there seems to be a deter nination on the part of the House at Harrisburg, to carry out the reforms that are demanded by the people. The gentlemen who have been given the offices of that body are able and honest, and will do all in their power to secure only such legislation as is for the gen-eral good of the public. The lobby should disappear, all useless officers be cut off, a fair apportionment made, six

Dorsey's Tin Box.

There are some Republican statesmer who are uneasy about the unpublished Dorsey letters. Dorsey has a chest full of letters. It is made of cedar and is lined with tin. He had it made just prior to the campaign of 1880, as a sort of safety box for his political corres pondence. He destroys no letters, as be has made it a rule since entering political life to destroy none. "In that box there is evidence enough," said a friend of Dorsey a few days ago, "to spot the reputation of a good many men who now pose as Christian statesmen. Dorsey doesn't intend to open this box to the public yet, but it is pretty certain that he intends to open it after the present Star route trial closes and give part of its contents to the pub

Two out of the three judges have decided in favor of the extradition of Phipps, the almshouse defaulter. The case will be carried to the court of appeals, which opens January 8.

For dressing the lair and beautifying it when gray, nothing is satisfactory as Parker's Hair Balsam.

The State Finances

ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER BAILT-IDS VIEWS ON THE REVENUE LAWS.

State Treasurer Baily, in his annual report, gives the following account of the operations of the Treasury Depart-ment for the fiscial year ending November 30, 1882 : Balance in treasury December 1, 1881

Total ordinary receipts for year ended November From sale of new loan (ineluding loan exchanged,

Total.....\$18,857.669,24 Amount of loan redeemed......\$10,365,104,77 Interest paid.......1,055,191,41 Compensation to fiscal general funds.......3,963,575,00 Total payment from December 1, 1881, to November 30,

ber 1, 1882......3,467,798,06 The balance is applicable to the pay ment of the following accounts: Redemption of outstand-ing loans on which interest

loan due August 1, 1881...250,000,00 Compensation to fiscal agent..... 6,000,00 Interest due on unredeemed called loans...... 1,050,00 General fuud...........1,450,724,16

Total\$3,467,798,06 The total debt of the Commonwealth on December 1, 1882, was \$20,225,083, and the total interest-bearing debt 819.950.000

The following comments are made by State Treasurer Baily: "The receipts during the past fiscal year, besides going beyond the estimates made, were swollen by the proceeds of the new loan under the act of June 8, 1881, is sued to redeem the maturing bonds of the Commonwealth. Of the \$10,000,-000 authorized by that act there were issued \$9,450,000. The maturing bonds were all redeemed or refunded at a lower rate and the annual interest thereby reduced more than \$200,000. The transactions of the year show a largely increased sinking fund reserve, and it is suggested that such portion of this reserve as may not be needed to pay the interest on the were in favor of reform, and the public standing interest bearing debt of the

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While the president was receiving calls at the White House on New Year's day, a gloom was cast over the ceremonies by the sudden death of Judge E. H. Allen, the Minister resident from the Hawaiian Islands. He expired in the vestible where he had gone to get his cloak, dropping to the foor dead, with a single exclamation.

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The Cabinet. The newspapers are still making appointments for Governor Pattison, and the latest arrangement is that Stenger is to be secretary of the commonwealth and Cassidy Attorney-General. A correspondent of the New York Herald line of a chart to conduct us through recently interviewed the governor-elect, summer seas, which shall steer clear of and while he did not deny that he would appoint Mr. Cassidy, he gave no assurance that he out adorable follies, the child without would do so. Mr. Cassidy was also interviewed, with about as satisfactory a result. The fact is that Mr. Pattison has the good sense to keep his own counsel in the matter, and has determined that no one shall know who his advisers are to be until the proper time comes to make public his appointments. After they are made they should be accepted with good grace, and all fault finding should be reserved until it becomes apparent that a mistake has been

New District Court Bill.

A bill has been introduced in Congress to establish a new United States Court district, to be known as the Middle District, with sittings at Harrisburg, Williamsport and Scranton Whenever the public is satisfied that such a district is necessary there will be no difficulty in securing it, but until there appears some occassion for it, we must decline the invitation which we solve be merely registered and broker have received, to support the measure. It is urged that all persons in Columbia county who have business before the U.S. courts are compelled to go to Pittsburg to attend to it. This is true, but the sea is rarely tranquil and the but as nobody here ever has any such business the trips to Pittsburg are few to-day, may be the apex of mountain business the trips to Pittsburg are rew and far between. Luzerne county, during the past three years, has had two cases, and it is not likely that surement of the level. We may fall below the resolve to morrow, or rise there would be twenty cases a year in the entire district. The Judgeship would be a sinecure, and the other officers would starve if they depended on their fees for a living. About all the good the district would do, is to tickle the Scranton people.

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Work for the Legislature.

Apart from the necessary reforms in the machinery of state and local government which the incoming legis lature ought to make, the several apportionment bills, legislation on the subject of the relations between capital and labor, the report of the commission to revise the tax laws of the state and

im a hundred days time must be economized and adjournments must be few and far between.

There should be no delay in the organization of either house of the legislature. The committees should be not that the legislative mill may begin to grind its grist in good time. The apportionment bills should get upon the calendar as quickly as possible so that the legislative mill may begin to grind its grist in good time. The apportionment bills should get upon the calendar as quickly as possible so that their consideration may not only be fair but thorough. The laws relating to labor need revision. A code which the permits the bayonet to become the ultimar ratio in disputes between employer and employee is a disgrace to the commonwealth, and an intelligent legislature ought to find no difficulty in improving it. But this is a great question and cannot be disposed of in a hurry. The tax laws need revision but the subject is so large and there is go great a diversity of opinion in regard to it that an entire session of the same doops and invite the same temptations to which we succumbed in hard the same doops and invite the same temptations to which we succumbed in that can be done in regard to that manuter is to lop off such taxes as a few so repressive and can be asfery and the same of the common would, and control the subject is so large and there is go great a diversity of opinion in regard to it that an entire session of the same doops and invite the same and the same doops and inv mized and adjournments must be few Sinking fund (interest)...1,484,940,62 spared. For instance the tax on per-

at the approaching session.

If the legislature could find time to consider and pass a general law simplifying the collection of county and municipal taxes and reducing its cost an onerous burden would be lifted from the shoulders of the people. Whatever may be said of delinquencies in state administration it must be admitted that the severity of county and municipal taxation touches more nearly the popular mass. The state revenues are derived chiefly from taxes on corporations, while counties and cities make their levies on the property and labor of all. To say nothing of the absurd method of assessing county and muici-pal taxes generally in vogue the system of collecting such taxes practiced in most of the counties and cities is not only costly but ineffectual. Collectors are appointed who are generally political partisans and who are treated with the greatest indulgence by the ap pointing power. They are generally permitted to retain the tax duplicates be done under a proper system at a considerable saving to the taxpayers. This is a matter which the legislature would do well to consider, unless indeed more important interests should occupy the time of the session. Meanwhile there be no delay in putting the machi-nery of legislation in order, so that

wholesome and necessary measures may not fail of passage.—Harrisburg Patriot. New Year's Vows-Time stands with a mirror confronting youth and age. The glass reflects the past and is a guide to the future only as the rippling waves that break before the vessel's prow are sign and token of what's to come. In the mirror we see our dead past unburied, the idle hopes for a year of empty days. It is a wonderful thing, this mirror of time. Books and words and acts cannot equal the subtle force of its teachings, for in its unshrinking surface we see ourselves in the acts and deeds, and impulses and errors and hopes and fears and pain and joy, and anguish and despair and triumph, which have filled days of hope or nights of horror. We see, as the serene lake reflects the clouds from its limpid deeps, all the acts of our lives and we are lost in wonder at the phenomena of folly we have been guilty of, We recur to the vows of the opening year—the pledges made and never kept. We confront the con-science outraged by sins undreamed when the year was young. As the ghostly procession moves over the mirror's surface, the skeletons of our sins stand out in bodily shape more palpable than our own flesh. It is a wholesome as well as humiliating retrospect

while the session may be a short one

The power to recognize wronged one s the evidence of quick conscience. Hence the traditional vow of New Year charming childishnesses-these are all repulsive and unworthy rational reproof. It is only the sinner conscious of his sin who can reform into the most perfect manhood. Hence the value of the New Year vows that the cynical have come to despise and the virtuous to distrust. To make a vow is to confess a sin, to acknowledge a sensibility to aspire to a perfected state. To ad mit any one of there is to discover ali ment meet for the leaven of the seed of life, even though sin be an ingredient. No man likes to lie to himself. He may fib his wife, deceive his bosom friend and lie to his mother-in-law, but when it comes deliberately to lying to

himself, the basest among us shrink from It is therefore a wholesome as well as amiable folly to elaborately resolve on New Year to forswear the pleasant vices which return to plague either ourselves or those who are dear to us, or to whom we are dear. If the good reabove it twenty four hours later, but the vow is the unsubsident mark of our

of good repute for a certain time, the vow of well-doing would be superfluous. But of the 365 days into which he is launched at the opening of the year he is uncertain of even the first. It is not conscience that sleeps when we disappoint the well grounded hopes of our mother-in-law and devote the hours to the club we had sworn to dissipate in the usual appropriations will be among the important matters which will require the attention of the assembled law-makers. It is therefore evident that the session will be crowded with business and that if the legislature is to get through with its legitimate work in a hundred days time must be econothe sanctities of the home circle. Janus in a hundred days time must be econo- a husband in the fertility and dexterity of resources in misleading inquisitive

that he ballots were illegal, hoping to throw them out, and thus secure the election of W. H. Bulkley, the republican candidate for governor, through the legislature. This effort to steal the state has been abandoned, however, partly because the republicans used ballots which were also illegal, if those cast by the Democrats were, and partly because Mr. Balkley says he will have nothing to do with the movement.

county, were arrested Saturday for malfeasance in office, upon information made by William H. Derr, a leading member of the bar.

Governor Hoyt has fixed the 28th of February for the execution of Uriah Moyer, one of the four murderers convicted of the killing of John Kintzler

of nineteen, of Plymouth, accompanied by her escort, Charles Bittnerbender, while skating on the Susquehanna last Friday night fell into the water and before assistance could be rendered the young lady drowned. Bittnerbender

While John S. Schrack, a wealthy some friends were on a hunting expedition last Friday, their wagon upset

banking office, but did not remember the young man. The two went to a though hungry. Mr. Wilde remem-bered this with a grim smile later in the gry Joe," a noted banco steerer.

During the repast Drexel mentioned that he had won a lottery prize and suggested that the poet accompany him to get the money. The old bait was swallowed and Oscar went to a house an Fifteenth or Seventeenth street. Several men were throwing dice. Drexel threw for the poet and won quite a sum. Oscar was then persuaded to join in and of course began to lose. First it was \$60, then \$100, until, becoming excited over the game, he played until he lost \$1,060. He slowly signed a check on the Madi son Square Bank for the amount, realizing at last that he had been swin dled. He shook off Drexel, who insisted on accompanying him, and rushing to the street bailed a cab and was driven rapidly to the bank. He got there in time to stop the payment of the check. The check was not presented, but it was returned by mail to Captain Williams. Oscar recognized Drexel's picture in the Rogues Gallery. It is that of Joseph Sellick, alias "Hungry Joe."

Absolutely Pure.

NEWS ITEMS.

Ex-County Commissioners Walker, Ehrman and Whitmayer, of Lebanon

farmer, living near Lewisburg, and on the rough mountain road and one of the guns accidentally discharged its contents into Mr. Schrack, inflicting injuries from which he has since died.

Oscar Wilde was fleeced in New York by sharpers. Captain Williams verified the story and said that two weeks ago Wilde was accosted while walking up Broadway, near Union Square, by a hatchet-faced young man, who introduced himself as a son of Drexel, the banker. As he had seen the poet in his father's office he took the liberty, etc. Mr. Wilde was de-lighted. He had been in the Drexel restaurant, where Mr. Drexel ate as day when he was informed by Captain Williams that "Mr. Drexel" was "Hun-

Administratics.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

PLATE OF THOMAS J. WILLIAMS, LATE OF BOROUGH OF CHYTRALIA, DROKASED.

Letters of Administration in the estate of Thomas J. Williams, late of Centralia Borough.
Columbia county, Fenn's., decessed, have been granted by the Register of said county to the undersigned administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator without delay, LAPAY WTTE FRITERMAN.

Centralia Januar, 3, 23-6w. Administrator.

PISCOPAL BURIAL GROUND. Notice is hereby given that the Court of Quarter Session of the county of Columbia, on the 8th day of October, 1882, made a decree, declaring the said burish ground a public nuisance, and ordered the dead there b iried be removed therefrom to Rosemont Cemetery in said town by the first day of April, 1883 by the President and Town Council of the town of Bloomsburg. And said Court did also further order and direct as follows: "In cases where the relations of any of the dead shall produce a lot in said Rosemont Cemetery, and desire that the remains of their dead shall be removed thereto the request shall be complied with by the said authorities. In cases where no such request shall be made and the friends of persons there buried shall not, after four weeks public notice, themselves remove their dead, the municipal authorities of the aforesaid town shall cause the dead to be removed to some suitable portion of Rosemont Cemetery to be procured and set apart by them for that purpose."

Now therefore notice is hereby given that unless the dead are removed from the said burial ground by relatives, or to places provided by relatives in accordance with the aforesaid order of Court before the first day of March, 1883, the remains of the dead there bying will be removed by the Town Council of the town of Bloomsburg, to a common lot provided at the public expense, and buried without distinction.

G. A. HERRING, President of town Council. Jan, 5 85-4w. Attest: A. L. FRITZ, Secretary. TO ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

RERWICK ELECTION DISTRICTS.

Court that It is expedient to grant the prayer of the petitioners.

It is therefore now ordered that the said Brough shall be and the same is hereby divided into two Election Districts by a line beginning in the middle of Market street at low water mark in the Susquehama river; thence a long the middle of said street to the Northern boundary of said Borough and that perition of the borough East of said line shall be called "Berwick Election District East." And that portion of the borough West of said line shall be called "Berwick Election District West."

said line shall be called Berwick Election District West."

The Elections in the East District shall be held at the little office of Jackson & Woodin Manufacturing Company, on the northeast corner of Market and Third streets.

And for the West District at the Justices' office of Wm. J. Knorr, on Front street, between sarket and Mulberry streets. The Election officers for the East District at the February Election shall be the officers who are authorized to hold Elections in said Borough.

And the officers for holding the Election in the West District at the Election in February next shall be as follows:

Samuel H. Ruch, Judge. Inspectors, Levi Bred benner and Jennings Kuttz, who are hereby appointed for that purpose.

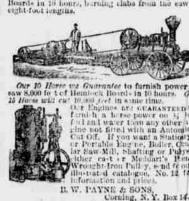
EY THE COURT.

Certified from the Records, December Tith, A. D., 1882.

Jan. 5, '55.

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PAYNE'S 10 Horse Spark-Arresting



Jan. 5, '83-1/

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A very important element in the cal business of BAILEY, BANKS& BIDDLE, is what is usually de-nated by city houses the courry trade—a term covering not onlythe patronage received from the aral districts, but also that from the cities outside of the few arge

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BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE long ago arrived at a proper apprelation of the fact that in almot every locality in the vicinity of Phila-dolphia there are many presens of taste and refinement who desiring the highest grade of usful and lecorative articles in gol, silver plated ware, precious sones and imported fancy goods, prer to purchase of a house of character and reputation, in whose representations absolute reliance can heplaced, and whose name, in commetion with goods of any class, imilies unimpeachable quality and he highest standard of dealing.

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for the several seasons.

similar policy will be pursued for 1983. The best taste and judgment will be used in selecting goods for those or bring by mail, and a satis factory assortment will be sent on approval whonever requested by anyone known to the house or fur-mishing reference.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Atters of administration.

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U. H. ENT, Sheriff

NOTICE IN PARTITION.

COLUMBIA COUNT, SE.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH REFIG, LATE OF CATAWISSA

IN THE CRPHAN'S COURT FOR THE OUNTY OF COLUMBIA.

IN RESTATE OF WESLEY HAGENBUCH, DECRARS
The Auditor appointed by the Court to redistribution of the balance remaining in the laf Sallie Hagenbuch administrator of WesHagenbuch, deceased, as per her final coufield, to and among the parties entitled the

Public Sale!

OF VALUABLE Real Estate. The undersigned trustee appointed by ti Orphans' Court of Columbia county to seful real estate of Louis Foulk, deceased, will x se to

public sale on the premises on SATURDAY JANUARY 17 '83 at one o'clock p.m. the following vittle real estate, to wit: All that certain means and tract of land situate in Hemlock ari addison tract of land situate in Hemlock arisans.

townships, in the county of columns gressld,
bounded and described as follows to il beginning at a corner of land of widow diard and
John Snumaker, thence by land of saf numaker South segments, thence by tand of satisfactions are by the same South eighteen perches to a pst, here by the same South eighteen perches to a pst, thence North seventy-nine degrees East t ety-six and seven tenth perches to a past, thence I land of widow Wideman South forty-nine jehes to a post, thence by land of William filer West ninety-six perches and two tenth 6 cost, thence by the same North seventy-one percil by land of Sands and Reichard to the place (beginning. Containing thirty-seven acres be the same more or less, on which are creeted a frantiouse rame or less, on wh ch are creeted a fraginous raine bank barn, spring house and all nessary buildings, a good spring of water near # house TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cerof on-fourth of the purchase money shall be pd at te striking down of the property, the onfourtless the ten per cent at the confirmation? sal and the templants these fourths to separ screenfer.

remaining three-fourths in one ear tereafter, with interest from confirmationist. C. W. Miller, Atty. PERCAL ULK,

ORPHANS' COURT JALE

Real Estate!

Pursuant to an order of ae sphans' Court of Columbia county, Pa., will i sil at Public Sale, on the premises, in Miss wuship in said Thursday, Januty 18, '83. at two o'clock in the aft/no, the following described real estate latef wan Kelchner, deceased, to wit: A farindfulng lands of Low Bros. & Co., on the Nori at East, on the South by lands of Samuel Ordie George Fedder and others, on the West bylass of George Fedder,

COLUMBIA COUNT, 28.

The Commonwealth if Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of said county, Obeting:
Whereas at an Orphan Court heid at Blooms burg, in and for the coulty of Columbia, the 4th day of December A. D. 1st before the Honorable William Elwell Presiden and his associates, justices of the said court, he petition of Emanuel Helwig a neobew and her at law of Joseph Helwig alter of Catawissa Chynalip in said county decembed, was presented, setting forth that the said Joseph Helwig diet on or about the twantieth lay of September, a. D. isse, intestate, setzed in list demesne as of fice, as tenant in common with Daniel Helwig diet on or about the twantieth lay of September, a. D. isse, intestate, setzed in list demesne as of fice, as tenant in common with Daniel Helwig of said in an undivided moiety or half part of a mes-wage and tract of land situate in the township of Catawissa in said county, bounded by lands of the estate of Solomon Illving occased, Nathan Edwing, Joseph Breish, Mathi-s Gingles, and others, containing about ninety-seven acres, more or le s. with the apportenances. That the said Joseph Helwig deceased unmarried and without issue and leaving as his heirs at law the following brothers and sisters to wit. Peter Helwig who is now deceased, left to survive him the following children and grandellidren to-wit: David Helwig a son residing at Catawissa, aforesaid Eliza Brobst widow a daughter, residing at Catawissa (Halm Helwig a fao residing at Catawissa, Mary Fenstermacher a daughter intermarried with Daniel Fenstermacher, residing at Catawissa (Halm Helwig a fao residing at Catawissa, Markan Helwig a sinter residing at Catawissa, Nathan Helwig a son residing at Catawissa, Daniel Helwig a brother now deceased residing at Rock Town, Schuylkill county, Solomon Helwig a brother now deceased who left to survive him a widow Sophia Helwig residing at Catawissa, Bilar Helwig a sister residing at Catawissa, Bilar Helwig a sister now deceased left as on David Gist residing at Wilkenburg and Helwig allowing, re more or less, whreen are rected a two story log house, frame ban and or buildings; also a good well of water art apple chard. TERMS OF S.LE Tr per cent. of the one fourth of the prchise vncy to be paid at the striking down; the prerty; the one-fourth less the ten per cel. at the subtrimation of sale; and the remaining three-forths in one year there-after, with press fro confirmation nist.

B. FRANK ZARR, Trustee. ORPIANS' COURT SALE

Ral Estate!!

unstotrustee for the sale of the real estate of Elizabe Wenner, deceased, late of said county,

WEJESDAY, January 24th, 1883. at op clock in the afternoon. The lowing described property, to wit: all that cers messuage and tract of land situate in the wel Centre co. aforesaid, bounded on the north

one South by land of Wilson, on the West by of H. Schweppenheiser, containing

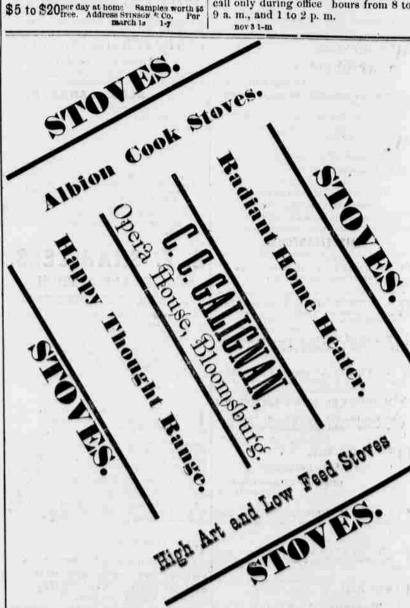
Two Acres re or less, with the appurtenances. oney to be paid at striking down of the proper the one fourth less the ten per cent, at the dirmation absolute of the sale, and the balance n one year from confirmation nist, with interest from that date. Deed to be paid for by purchaser.

U. H. ENT, Sheriff. Medical Superintendent of the Sanitarium

Nervous affections and diseases of omen a speciality. Terms for board and treatment a the Institution reasonable.

People in Bloomsburg and vicinity wishing to consult Dr. Shattuck should call only during office bours from 8 to

Bloomsburg, Pa.



C. B. ROBBINS,

FINE WINES and LIQUORS,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.