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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1894.

Blaine is out of a public job and will devote himself to writing the second volume of his "Twenty years in Congress." He might add an interesting chapter on "Twenty years seeking for the Presidency," and its result. But poor Logan! What is to become of him? November 4th was truly a cold day for bim. He was defeated for the Vice Presidency, and Illinois elected a Democratic legislature that will fill his place in the Senate with a Democrat.

Our Republican friends are seeking consolation now, by telling the Democrats how they are going to beat us in 1888. We believe we heard some such talk as that within the last few weeks before the election, only they fixed the time in 1884. They assert that Blaine was the strongest candidate they could have nominated. Well, if they can't beat us with the strongest candidate there is not much doubt about what the result will be with a weaker man in the field.

hungry citizens who have been wan- republicans say on the subject. dering in the wilderness for twenty- Ex-Senator Bruce's Philadelphia Interview. four years-the turning out of one set of cormorants to let in a fresh lot, Mr. sort of business. - World.

## THE DIFFERENCE.

There is a marked contrast between proclaimed that Blaine and Logan were elected, and that the correction of Interview of W. A Pledger, Colored Chairman of the Georgia Republican State Committee. frauds in New York would prove it. Bluff and blow and bluster were employed, but to no effect. Although Mr. Blaine amounced that he had "re-

both sides. Defeated and disappointed, Mr. Blaine was also deeply chagrined by the exposure of his false claim, and instead of making any apology or explanation for his ill-timed pronunciamento, he seeks his revenge by a venomous speech at Augusta, by charging "murder and violence" upon the democrats of the South, "whenever murder and violence are necessary" to intimidate the negroes. This statement, like his claim to the election is utterly groundless and untrue. It is a revival of sectionalism of the most bitler kind, and from the tone of the organs endor- divided between the two parties. There sing Blaine's speech we take it that this is to be the issue of the next Presidential election. Mr. Blaine is posing for the nomination in 1888, and has struck his key-note. And it is a note that isnot at all in unison with the tune be played in his letter of acceptance when he was expecting to carry several Southern States. His utterances since his defeat have sounded like the vaporings of a disordered mind. Meanwhile, Grover Cleveland, President elect, is quietly attending to his duties at Al-

# THE FUTURE.

The Democratic party comes into power at a time when it will require the utmost caution and the soundest judgment to conduct the affairs of the country in a manner that will be satisfactory to the majority. The opposition papers and leaders are putting every possible obstacle in the way of the new administration. They are endeavoring to incite ill feeling between the white and colored races in the South, and they are trying to stagnate the business of the country by their un-founded predictions of what the Democracy will do when they get control of the government. Among the many foolish things that are predicted, are that the negroes of the South will be forced back into slavery ; that the pensions of Northern soldiers will be stopped ; that the debts of the Confederacv will be paid; that a free trade poliey will be adopted that will ruin our cy will be adopted that will ruin our industries, and much more of the same stroy the color line. New parties will be formed, composed of both races, in sort. Unfortunately there are some people who are credulous enough to pelieve all this nonsense, and the feeling of uncertainty thus established by the Republicao party, helps to further depress the already depressed condition

But the country has the assurance of Grover Cleveland that under his administration the rights of the people will be respected, regardless of color. He favors civil service reform, and promises that it will be the earnest endeavor of his administration to con- of Indiana. Vice President Hendricks tance. Your obedient servant, duct public affairs for the best interests was met at the depot by State Chairof the whole nation. In a recent inter- man Hensel. view he said :

"No harm shall come to any business interests as the result of adminis- is hopeful of a brilliant, successful and trative policy so long as I am Presi- popular democratic administration of dent. I intend to surround myself the government. He says he had a RANDALL AND MANNING ON CLEVELAND with the best and broadest minds in very satisfactory visit east and a most the party and then bend all my ener- agreeable journey to Albany and pleasgies towards making an administration that shall at least assure every ele- authorized Mr. Hensel to deny most ment that a transfer of executive con-trol from one party to another does ports printed in the Philadelphia Press not mean any serious disturbance of and other Republican newspapers of existing conditions."

even with the wildest theroists in the contrary, he said their relations, and The scrupulous adhesion to his promi-House there could be no legislation intercourse were entirely agreeable, and without the concurrence of a Republican Senate. But the House will atboth. He added that he expected miswill show as President. It one set of tempt nothing that will not be for the good of the country. The Democratic to create Democratic dissensions, but ing than another, they should be such good of the country. The Democratic party must carry out the principle laid down in its platform; it must keep its promises; it must show itself worthy of the trust reposed in it and its comediate to create Democratic dissensions, but they would not succeed.

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Logan's silence since the election has been explained by the fact that be was knocked speechless by the verdict of the American people It has become painfully apparent from the resuffered from the shock. He was

It is really astonishing how many lunaties there are roaming about outside of the institutions prepared for the care of such unfortunates. Most of them are suffering just now under the hallucination that because the Democratic party has wrested the government from the hands of monopolists and demagogues, the country is going to the demnition bow wows. As time passes on, they will gradually come to the Republican party does not contain all the brains and intelligence of the country. It is a mark of good citizenship to bow with submission to the will of the majority, but the Republican party has been making an exhibition of itself ever since the election, by its bigotry and arrogance, in the impudent assumption that no one can run the affairs of this nation but themselves. We would suggest that a little ice on the head is good for a fevered brain.

#### The Colored Leaders on Blaine.

It is growing to be a disputed ques tion as to whether Blaine or Burchard is entitled to the prize for the most injurious speech. Iu his Augusta har-angue Mr. Blaine sought to break the No doubt a few Democrats here and Solid South by inciting ill feeling bethere regard the election of Mr. Cleve- tween the races, but the desired effect land to the Presidency as the in-auguration of an era of fat picking for We print below what leading colored

seems to have been ordained for that nately its effects can only be shortlived. Such atterances were demagogical in the extreme and wholly unwarranted. I think I ought to know something about our people in the South. feat. The former bows gracefully to the polls are absolute and unqualified feat. The former bows gracefully to the will of the majority, and even when the majority was in their favor, as in 1876, but they were counted out by the constituted authorities, they submitted quietly and peaceably to the result, although it was a clear case of fraud. How differently has the result of the research elections with the people of the research elections have pleasant business relations. To-day the South is loy-all and peaceably to excuse his defeat.

Another colored Republican leader white population and highly respected by all who know him in this city, is William Still, and he confronts Mr. Blaine's frautic fanning of the dying embers of sectional hatred with the declaration and one doubt that being the research elections will be likely that Democratic victory will be likely sirous that the pleasant business relations are absolute and unqualified foundation and unqualified falsehoods. To-day the South is loy-all known and highly respected by all who know him in this city, is William Still, and he confronts Mr. Blaine's frautic fanning of the dying embers of sectional hatred with the declaration and one of the southern and North-ern heart allike. Can desire to support the Result of the North. They were especially desired to support the Result of the sections constituted by violence and estern are doubt that be publican party, but by a sectional hatred with the declaration of the Southern and North-ern hatron almost to a man one doubt that be publican party, but by a sectional hatred by the constitution and well known and highly respected by all known and highly re

I believe that Cleveland's administration will be characterized by such conservatism as will make it one of the most successful in the history of our liable data" to show his election the Presidents. In this view I have with official count of New York failed to discover any shadow of fraud, and the discover any shadow of fraud, and the canvass made a change of a very small We made every effort to elect Mr. tempted to dis:urb the peace of both number in the votes, and this change Blaine because he was the candidate of number in the votes, and this change was made by stight clerical errors on the Republican party, and the colored sections by atrociously talse charges against the South he has effected the people have always voted with that party. Since his defeat our people have been more than gratified at the have been more than gratified at the country at rest by proving, as Mr. course of our white Democratic friends. Bruce has said, that Mr. Blaine's ut-Nothing but the kindest words have been spoken for us. We recognize the fact that the white Democrats of charges of intimidation and violence the fact that the white Democrats of charges of intimidation and violence the South are those among whom our at the polls are absolute and unqualifortunes are cast. I can safely say, in speaking for myself and 7,000,000 col- Mr. Blaine's reputation for truthfulness ored people of the South, that if Gov-ernor Cleveland's administration carries out only half of the promises which have been made before the next elec-Times. tion the colored votes will be equally is no reason why the colored vote should be solidly Republican. There is every reason why it may become largely Democratic. I number among my friends many of the most prominent Democrats of the State, and their kind expressions towards our race when harshness might have been expected assures me that among them are to be found the true friends of the colored

man. This silly sensation about ne-groes being put back into slavery has, I am sorry to say, been spread among the colored people. They now find that they have been imposed on and they have already become thoroughly reconciled to the election of the Demo- doubt of the result of the election and in the least uneasy or uncertain upon cratic ticket. It was first started as a wish to establish the exact truth in the mere joke, but was looked upon by the mode prescribed by law. At the same more fearful in a serious light. believe that the administration of Gov- country a period of agitation and exernor Cleveland will be a good one.

The condition of the colored people cannot be changed or affected in the least degree by a mere change of ad ministration. I voted for Mr. Blaine, and there is no doubt that my personal interest and the interest of many of my friends and acquaintances would have been best subserved by his election. Nevertheless, in my opinion, the success of Governor Cleveland will do more to destroy race prejudice than ten thousand civil rights bills. I think sult finally in a political revolution in the South, which will completly dewhich each member will be equal.

Vice-President Hendricks. OR DENIES THE REPORTED UNPLEASANT NESS EXISTING BETWEEN BIM AND GOVERNOR CLEVELAND.

LANCASTER, Nov. 24 .- The fast line this afternoon carried among its pas-sengers Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, littles the verdict which has been ren-Mrs. Hendricks and Colonel Bannister.

The vice president-elect looks very well, and is in the best of spirits. He ant conference with Mr. Cleveland. He a rupture or unpleasantness between With a determined executive, and him and Governor Cleveland. On the ous attention than he will give them.

of the trast reposed in it and its com- ed what he said of the pleasant inter- manning and management of the gen- and found the corpse stretched on the petency to conduct public affairs; this view with the President-elect, and deeral public service and in its absolute bed in a state of nuclies = Unless Bor done, there can be no question as to nounced as utterly false all reports to discrement from partisan dictation, forespecial to be the a one will be it have the future of this nation.

The future of this nation.

One Good Effected by Blaine.

knocked senseless and has not yet recovered.

rights as citizens are scornfully trampled under foot." It is not creditable to Mr. Blaine that he has made the wiser they will be. Politicians with

South who are honest and truthful, and things to fling away or forget when his wild attempt to disturb the tranquility of the business at the North the mind of the President-elect. He passes on, they will gradually come to and the harmony of the races of the is as single and sincere as he is deter their senses, when they discover that South because he has been defeated for mined, and his determination has never the Boundhillon passes of the senses. President, has called out some of the been questioned by a friend or formost jutelligent and influential colored. A positive, industrious, frugal and Republicans to assert the truth and reforming administration is certain. put Mr. Blaine to shame. They not only know whereof they speak, but they have the honesty and the courage will consult capacity, honesty and loy

to speak the truth. treme and wholly unwarranted." He Argus. adds, also, that "Blaine's charges of intimidation and violence at the polls are absolute and unqualified falsehoods."

Mr. W. A. Pledger, the colored Ex-Senator Bruce's Philadelphia Interview.

By a published interview in which he parison of his utperances before the states that the colored vote of that will doubtless be the cause of great un
State will be largely divided, and that When he wrote his latter of analysis. Cleveland is the gentleman who will disappoint these lofty patriots. He colored people of the South. Form Republicanism that Mr. Binine representations and mental distress among the Republicanism that Mr. Binine representations. sents. Instead of complaining of him Augusta speech he was the delection drance to colored voters, he confesses candidate who had failed to some he deserts the party that seeks to grind tracts below from both. thing about our people in the South. The greatest harmony exists between the upper and nether millstones of sectional the white and colored races. Blaine's strife, by such inflammatory and false separated them [North comprised the rebet] the Democratic and Republican parties in their conduct when they suffer a decountry to excuse his defeat.

of the recent election been received by tions should not be interrupted. This the opposite party! As soon as it had the structure of the recent election been received by the structure of the pleasant business relations to the elevation of the colored than at any period in violence and murder are tions to the elevation of the colored the structure of the structu become known that New York had gone for Cleveland and that he was and his Augusta speech has lowered hindered colored voters comes from dent Liscons 7. It of all political power. If elected, the organs, the leaders, and even the defeated candidate himself, proclaimed that Blaine and Logan voice the intelligent and unbiased col-ored men of the South stamp Mr. Blaine's accusations as demagogical as exceptional, and and constitutionally be-

and false. Hitherto the colored Republican leaders have had no occasion to speak out with emphasis on the subject of the ballot in the South ; but when a defeated Presidential candidate atone good result of calling out the representative colored Republicans to put fied falsehoods." It is at much cost to that he has effected this good; but the country will profit by it, and Mr. Blaine may be forgiven. - Phila.

Correspondence.

BETWEEN THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE AND CONKLING.

New York, Nov 25 .- The followic committees :

NEW YORK, Nov. 8, 1884. volve in litigation and uncertainty the presidential election in this state and

elsewhere. The Democratic committees have no We time the wish is strong to spare the citement. We ask you as counsel to give such advice and suggest such action as will aid in the prompt and law-ful ascertainment of the truth. This is all we mean ourselves and all we shall expect of you.

Yours truly, W. E. SMITH, [Signed.] W. E. SMITH, Chairman Executive Com. CONKLING'S REPLY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 1884. My Dear Sir: -Your letter of the day before yesterday has been careful than a successful attempt to confuse idential election.

The modes of the law, quietly and honestly observed, will quickly reveal and establish the actual truth. To assist in assuming this is a clear duty resting on every citizen, regardless of his party attachments.

I am at the service of your commit-

tee for all in my power in this behalf, and for all I can do to prevent and opdered, or to hinder and delay its accep-

(Signed) ROSCOE CONKLING, tive committee.

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The requirements of the Presidency ed Burrows, who said he was a mediprove. The duties of the office never received a more dilligent and industri-

and partisan activities. The people of this country are resolved that the basi Mr. Blaine has effected one exceptionally good result by his reckless charge made in his Augusta speech, sooner politicians of the minor and transport of th that the colored voters of the South ditional type understand that the wiser "are deprived of free suffrage and their they will be. The somer they undertruth clear to the country by a reck- any claim to be considered statesmen less false accusation against the South. are aware of the fact already, both but that is his misfortune, and the good he has effected will measurably President-elect. And it may be of asbalance his strange and frantic error.

Evidently Mr. Blaine had forgotten for the time that there are many very intelligent colored Republicans in the

The most eminent and trusted color- of agents can be confidently expected. ed Republican leader of the South is It is not a complimentary fact that a Ex-Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, now people, which have founded and pre-Register of the Treasury. He served served and expanded the Union and six years in the United States Senate, made all men free and voters, find the where he commanded the respect of all parties and sections by his ability and his fidelity to his race. He is provided to plainness of speech by Mr. solution of those problems, as related Blaine's false accusations against the to one another as cause and effect are, South, and he declares that "such ut- will be the purpose of the next adminterances are demagogical in the ex- istration .- From Manning's Albany

### Hefore and After.

Blaine, the candidate, and Blaine chairman of the Georgia Republican the rejected, are two different mes. At State Committee, answers Mr. Blaine least it would appear so from a comthe honesty of the Southern vote and single Southern State. We print ex-

Another colored Republican leader have yielded and are white population and peaceful progress, the the negro population public opinion of the disfranchised, but the country regar's them power which rightfully hopeful y trusts that longs to them is transeach will prove the last. ferred to the white pop-

ulation, enabling the white popu ation of the South to exert an electoral influence far b yong that exerted by the same number of white people in the

Gleveland on the Future. THE PRESIDENT-ELECT DEPRECATES MIS

CHIEVOUS CROAKINGS AND DARK

IMAGININGS.

Governor Cleveland was asked by an Associated Press reporter recently f he was aware of a delusion existing among colored people of the Sour that a change in administration would unfavorably affect their condition, to

which he replied: "Yes, I have been astonished at the statement that there was an apprehen sion existing among the colored peo ple that some way their rights now secuted to them under the laws and Constitution of the United States, were in danger from the election of a Demoing is the correspondence that took cratic President. I am even told that place when Mr. Conkling's services as some of them are led to suppose the recounsel were secured by the Democrat- sult of the recent election means that they may again be made slaves. All of this has appeared to me to be so absurd My Dear Sir: -There seems to be a reason to apprehend a design to insuch foolish fears that I can hardly deem any notice of them necessary. But there is not the slightest objection to calling the attention of all who are this subject to the fact that the title of colored people to freedom and all the rights of citizenship cannot be disturbed except by a change in the Constitution which it would be absolutely impossible to make. Besides, the present ondition or status or these people has been so fully accepted by the entire country that no one should have the slightest idea that any attempt will be made to change it if there was any possibility of accomplishing such a thing. So far as the new administration is related to this subject the whele country can be sure that the lawful power and jurisdiction of the Execulive will be so exercised that the rights of all citizens, white or black, under ly considered. I am in full accord with the Constitution or laws, will be prethe purpose you declare. Nothing could be more plainly hurtful to the state of New York and the country to their citizenship will be secured to the country to them. There need be no fear that and ensuare the result of the late pres. either the Democratic party or its new ly-elected administrative proposes to oppress or enslave any part of our population, nor to destroy the business in terests of the country. We hope on the other hand, to do something to benefit the people. It seems to me be aided if mischievous croakings and dark imaginings should give place to an earnest endeavor to inspire confidence and to make universal a cheerful hope for the future."

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No. 2 -A certain 1 t of ground sit rate in Main

ville, county and State aforesaid, bounded on the East and South by land of J. E. Longenberger and on the West by main road running through said town, containing one fourth of ancre more or less on which are erected a brick store house and out buildings. No. 3.-A pertain house and 1 t of ground, situ-

ate in Mainvi le aforesaid, bounded on the East by Main Street, on the North by lot of Josiah Fleming North by land of J. E. Longenberger, containing one-fourth of an acre more or less, on which are erected a frame dwelling house, stables and out buildings.

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Bounded on the East by Main Street, on the South by Public S hool lot, on the West by land of J. W. Shuman, and on the North by land of Mary Jane Geiger, con aining \_\_\_\_\_\_, on which are erected a frame house, barn and neces sary out buildings everything in good condition. No. 5.—A certain tract of land situate in Mair township aforesaid, Bounded on the Northeast by a public road leading from Mainville to five ints, on the West by lands of G. W. Fisher, or the South by same, and on the East by land to merly known as the Confair timber tract, contain ing about thirty five acres more or less on secreted a plank house.

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Bloom—Harry Eshelman, C.I. Thomas, A. Sode, Joseph Ruc Je.
Beaver—John S. Bond, Enoch Rittenhouse, Berwick—J E Vannatta.
Briarcreek—Gldeon Michael, Cyrus Smith.
Catawissa—Albert Kilne, Gldeon Holderman.
Centro—Henry K. Remley, William Miller, Centralia—Edward Donohue, Martin Walsh, C. Gwirphy, B.J. Dyke.
Conyignana—Daniel Goodman, John Crane, Michael Monoghan, John P. Hannon.
Fishing creek—Samuel Smith, W.N. Hosler.
Greenwood—Nehemi h Kitchen, John 1 Walts.
Hemlock—E J. Ohl.

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Locust—Eiflah Cleaver, William Beaver.
Mo tour—Henry Yost.
Mt. Pleasant—Isaac Mordan.
Or.nge—William Fleckenstine.
Scott—Clark Kressler, J. W. Hartman, Robert

SECOND WEEK.

Bloom-Charles Dieterick, Charles Yost, W (rawford, Bernard stohner, E Jacobs, Levi Cox.

Crawford, Bernard Stonner, E. Jacobs, Levi Cox, Francis Jacoby,
Beaver—Daniel E Troy, Isaac Klingeman.
Berwick—J W Kisner, Wm B Freus.
Catawissa—James C Reeder, Pinkerton Drumheller, Jacob Yetter, S B whawn.
Centralin—Joseph Steel, Thos Gregg, James
Barret.

Arret.
Fishingcreek—Wm M Stoker, John W Kramer.
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Franklin—Peter Ford.
Greenwood. Geo W. nger.
Jackson—William Parks.
Locust—James Bird, Phinas. Thomas.
Madison—Incob Zeisloft, G W Welliver.
Mathew-J P Houck.
Millin—D C Bond, J H Hetler, J O Wintersteen, E.
Brown, Adam Miller.

Col Co M S F & L Ass vs C R Barnes et al.
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Col Co M S F & L Ass vs C R Barnes et al.
Lowis Yester's Exr vs Wm Yeager.
Ira Hess vs Wm Patterson
Rohr Melienry vs Wm E Patterson
Philip Litchard vs John Shealter.
Ell Weaver vs Augustus Wenver's Exr.
Lloyd Shuman vs X & W B Rwy Co.
Gldeon Stecker's Adm vs Thomas Hickey.
Stephen wolf vs John Miller.
W Fetter vs N & W B Rwy Co.
Jacob Halves vs N & W B Rwy Co.
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C G Murphy vs Jame Heron et al.
Jane Moyer vs James Lewars , dministrator.
John Brofee vs William Bilman.
John Brofee vs Milliam Bilman.
John Brofee vs Andrew Rupp.
Daniel R. Gordner vs William Gingles.
H. M Weir vs Richard Angel et al.
Hiram Cr asy et ux vs A B Croop.
David Wilson et ux vs Harvey Graham.
Lydla Robbins vs Jacob B Stoker's Adm.
Weilington Yeager, Adm vs David Helwig Exr
t terre tenant.
Peter Helwig's Ex's vs Peter Helwig.

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O D L Kostenbauder vs Charles Hugees. Joseph Cole vs w R Coxe.

Joseph Cole vs w R Coxe. H E Heacock vs Wm Masteller. James Kinsley vs M C Woodward & J B Trath

B.
C D Fowler vs Boro of Berwick.
Casper Frantz vs Boro of Berwick.
Marion Elchard vs Charles Reichard.
John Grotz vs John K Grotz
A A Shunay & Co vs C Ellis Adm.
George Long vs Catawissa M S F & L. Associa-

ESTATE OF DANIEL BAUP, DECEASED.

Letters of diministration on the estate of Danis Raup deceased, late of Locust township, Columbic county, Pennsylvania, deceased have been grante by the Register of said county to the undersigned Administrator. All persons having claims again the estate of the deceased are requested to present the for settlement, and those indebted to it estate to make payment to the undersigned a ministrator without delay.

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WESLEY RAUP,

Administrator.

ESTATE OF THOMAS MCHERRY, DECEASED.

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Lettyrs of administration in the estate of Thomas McHenry, deceased, late of Benton two. Columbia county, Jennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of said county to the undersigned Administrators. All persons baving claims against the eatate of the deceased are requested to presenthem for settlement, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator without delay.

HARRIET MCHENRY.

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latn-Emanuel Mouser

TURY LIST.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sundry write issued ou of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me directed, will be exposed to pub-lic sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, on Bloom—Vit Dell', St. B. Forner, Strong.
Berwick—Charles Hase, Wm. Roup.
Catawisso—Thos Harder.
Center—William Yohe.
Conynghe.—Martin Lughlin.
Fishingcreek—Prank Hess.
Greenwood—D K Parker.
Hemlock—Richard Ivey, Mathias Moore, W. P.
Leidy, William Girton.
Locust—C W Miller, Peter Gable.
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The undivided one-half interest in the following With the new volume, beginning in December, described real estate: a lot of ground situate in the town of Bloomsburg, in the county of Columin each new volume, a new magazine, not simply the corner of a lot of ground form rly of Thomas bec use it presents f esh subjects and new picside of Iron Street northwestwardly about forty feet to a corner of lot formerly of Robison King, now owned by Jaoob Millard, thence by the same northeastwardly two hundred and fourteen feet to an alley, thence along the same southeastwardly about forty feet to said Harris lot, thence along the same two hundred and fourteen feet to the place of beginning. CONTAINING eight thousand five hundred feet, be the same more or less, whereon are erected a two-story frame dwilling house and out buildings. Seized, taken in execut on at the suit of I. W. McKelvy vs. Mary Lewis, and to be sold as the property of Mary Lewis. Elwell, Att'y.

ALSO

The undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate : a lot of ground situate in the town of Bloomsburg, in the county of Colum-bia and state of Pennsylvania, BRGINNING at the corner of a lot of ground formerly of Thomas Har-ris, and running thence along the east side of Iron Street northwestwardly about forty feet to a corner of lot formerly of nobison King, now owned by Jacob Millard, thence by the same northeastwardly two hundred and fourteen feet to an alley, thence along the same southeastwardly about forty feet to said Harris lot, thence along the same two hundred and fourteen feet to the place of beginning, CONTAINING eight thousand five hundred feet be the same more or less, whereon are erected a two-story frame dweiling house and out buildings.

The undivided one-half interest in the following described premises situate in the Town of Blooms side of First Street in said town and in the line of Jacob Eyer's land, and running thence along said street south fifty-seven and one-fourth west fiftyseven feet to a lot of ground owned by John Ram-sey, thence by the same, and by an alley north twenty-nine degrees west five hundred and fifty-one feet six inches to a post in the line of Jacob Ever's still house lot, thence by the same north fifty-seven degrees cast fifty-seven feet to a stone corner and thence by other lands of the said Jacob Eyer, south twenty-nine degrees east five hundred and fifty-one feet 6 inches to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and fifteen and five tenth perches, more or loss.

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McKelvy vs. John Hooper, and to be sold as the

property of said John Hooper. Al. Ft. Pa. JOHN MOUREY, Sheriff.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees, creditors, and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedents and minors, that the following administration and guardian accounts have been filed in the office of the Register of Columbia county, and will be presented for confirmation and allowance in the Orphans' Court to be held in Bloomsburg, on Monday December 1st, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m. on said day: No. 1. The first and final account of George M. Bower, administrator of Jennie Mosteller, late of Briarcreek township, deceased. No. 2. The account of M. E. Seybert, administrator of Susan Seybert, administratorix of Samuel Seybert, late of Orange township, deceased.

No. 3. The first and partial account of Jackson Leiby, executor of Daniel Leiby, late of Licust township, deceased. township, deceased.

No. 4. The final account of John Vance, guardian of George M. Kilne, a minor child of Harmon Kilne, late of Scott township, deceased,

No. 8. The first and final account of John Appleman, guardian of Charles Harris, a minor child and heir of Jacob Harris, late of Heinlock township, deceased. No. 6. The second and final account of 8. C. Jayne, administrator of Lydia W. Dodson, late of the Borough of Berwick, deceased.

No. 7. The first and final account Allen Mann, executor of Peter Gearbart, late of Beaver township, deceased. No. 8. The first and final account of Samuel Musgrave, administrator of Mary C. Musgrave late of Greenwood township, deceased.

No. 9. The first and final account of William J. Knorr, administrator of Hannah Knorr, late of the Town of Bioomsburg, deceased.

No. 10. Third and final account of William Processing Company of Milliam Proce No. 10. Third and final account of William Eyer and Gatherine Ritter, administrators of John Rit-ter, late of Catawasaa township, decreased. No. 11. The first and final account of George Lion, administrator of Rebecca Linn, late of Mon-tour township, deceased.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF PETER MOURES, DECEASED. The uddersigned auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the administrator in the e tate of Peter Mourer, late of Locust township, will sit at his office in Catawissa en Saturday, Nov. 29, 1884, at 9 o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested in said carate must appear and pres nt their claims or be debarred from receiving any share of said fund.

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girls as we cover the whole need of men and boys, Each of these four branches of business has it peculiarities. One by no means implies any other of the four Many a merchant deals in ladies' clothing and not girls'; in men's and not boys'. And men's and boys' is a very different business from women's and girls',

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The business of men's and boys' clothing had twenty years the start of women's and girls'. Men's began first, then boys'. The word clothing acquired the meaning men's clothing; by the utmost stretch it means no more now than men's and boys'. We are straining usage to make it cover women and girls; but that's the way language grows: first the need, then the word; and the world wakes up to the need after the word

is born. Men's and boys' clothing began small and crude. Only the roughest work was done at first. It has taken a generation of men and three or four generations of boys for the phrase readymade clothing to outgrow the ill repute it got into by the rough work that was done under that phrase at first. It hasn't vet outgrown the reproach. Many a man is measured and pays double who might as well buy readymade. We measure and make readymade both; and we've no interest in worrying people out of their prejudices. They will work themselves out in time. Besides, some have

got to be measured anyhow. Now we know all about men's and boys' clothing. We were fairly in at the start and hav'n't fallen behind very much in the past twenty years. We know what to nake, and how to make it. how to sell it, how to hold our trade, and how to widen

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