# THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

heart of his victim, Jamp exclaimed, "Oh my 1" reeled and fell headlong

through the screen door lifeless upon the stone steps. Cox went to Sunbury and surrender himselt to the prison

children, and his wife feels keenly the

tragedy with which she is openly charged with being one of the prime

causes. The coroner's inquest return-

ed a verdict in accordance with the

facts already published. Jamp's wife and child arrived here from Scranton Friday evening, and she bitterly lamented the sad ending of her hus-

band's life, weeping and bemoaning

most sorrowfully over his body, and

exciting the most heartfelt sympathies

of all who witnessed this meeting of

the living with the dead under these

Ravencree k Valley.

Is not the Buckhorn correspondent a lit-

tle bit off when speaking of the Misses

Tubbs of Benton, visiting their sister, Mrs.

White, at that place ? The ladies referred

to are, no doubt, the daughters of Mr. Ed.

Tubbs and reside in Fairmount township,

Luzerne county, and cousins of Rev. T. H.

Tubbs, of Buckhorn. We have no knowl-

edge of any Miss Tubbs in Benton town-

We never wonder that young people in-

dulge in amusements, but that old men

should stand by the hour pitching quoits is

not a little surprising. Every little hamlet

has its corps of pitchers, and Bendertown

Your correspondent was aroused by the

murderous cries of a hen last week, which

was tied to the fence near by his sleeping

spartment, nursing a brood of goslings.

Supposing a mink or some other animal

preying upon the feathered baby tribs, we

ship, who has yet entered her teens.

is not an exception.

most cruel circumstances.

authorities. He is the father of

# THE COLUBIAN.

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G. E. Elwell, J. K. Bittenbender., } Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, JULY, 10, 1885.

Assistant Postmaster General Hay has been compelled by ill health, to resign.

President Cleveland spent a quiet Fourth in his office, receiving no callers. He took a drive in the afternoon.

Judge Lambert Tree of Chicago, has been appointed Minister to Belg-um. He was a democratic candidate for U. S. senator from Illinois and was defeated by Logan by a small majority.

The Pennsylvania Railroad system is to have a southern connection, begin-ning at Washington, Pa., at the south-ern terminus of the Chartier's division of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis system. Its objective points is Nashville, Tenn., and it will be known as the West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee Railway.

It is said that Mr. Conkling wants to der. return to the Senate two years hence, and his arrival home after his sojourn abroad is to be made the occasion of a grand banquet to give him something of a seed-off. With Conkling and Evarts in the Senate, New York would

Of William M. Evarts' romantic mar- port.

of William M. Events' romantic mar-riage a gossip says; The story is all right, except, as he remarked to me the other day, that his wife's name is not Mary, that her father was not State Treasurer and Governor of Vermont, that the match was not opposed by her father, and that there was no greater amount of romance in the engage-ment than is ordinarily the case with young people."

The Press seems to know something about Quay that is not to his credit.

It declares that that something, when it comes to be discussed, as it inevitably must be, will be much more difficult to deal with. Men familiar with the affairs of the state know that his candidacy involves much more serservice. ious matters, and that such a camp-Twenty- Five Thousand Democrats Apaign cannot pass without their discuss-ion. Republicans should understand

Death of a Rich Wilkesbarrean. Jameson Harvey, aged 80, one of the oldest citizens of the Wyoming valley, died at Wilkesbarre Saturday morning. He was the first extensive operater and shipper of coal in the an-thracite region, continuing up to 1863, when he retired from active business with a large fortane. He was a son of Elisha Harvey, who was prominent Soldiers' Home Commission to Organize. Governor Patterson has notified the members of the commission created for the establishment of a home for indigent soldiers and sailors that he has fixed Tuesday, July 14, at noon, at the exe-cutive department, as the time for the organization of the commission. The names of the commission are Governor Pattison, State Treasurer Livsey, Au ditor General Niles, Senator Aull, Repof Elisha Harvey. who was prominent among the Wyoming settlers, and who was made prisoner by the Indians in 1780 and conveyed to Canada. Deresentative T. J. Stewart, General Louis Wagner, John M. Vanderslice, General James A. Beaver, General Robert B. Beath, Representative I. B. ceased leaves ar estate of over \$2,000,-000 Brown.

The Uterks Like to Work. The government will be the gainer

by an hundred or two hundred thous and dollars this summer in the saving of leaves of absence. Under ordinary conditions there would be an average of a thousand clerks on leave of ab-

sence beginning the first of July and continuing till the first of October. Whether it is the delightful weather, indifference to foreign attractions or indifference to foreign attractions or the influence of the new administra-tion which keeps the clerks here is a matter a lapse of seventeen years, Mrs. Gilbert who could learn nothing of the

matter of no moment. They are here and attending to business. The regu-lar annual leave of thirty days has not been cut off ; they simply don't want to go. Nobody seems to be growling whereabouts of her husband, and believing him to be dead, married Christian Colestock, of Huntingdon, a decrepit old man, who died a few months after the marriage, leaving his widow about being compelled to work : they love to stay and help the government considerably valuable property. On Wednesday night, to the astonishment along. Some people are mean enough to say that they are afraid of being dismissed, but this is evidently a slanof every body and particular by Mrs. Colestock, Jno. Gilbert, her first hus-band, arrived home, footsore and weary, and sought lodging at the res-

The Postal Department.

idence of his daughter, where he was kindly received. Mrs Colestock, how Some of the criticisms and; com ever, though acknowledging his idenments on the new postal rates-and all postal reductions and reforms-indulge the apprehension that the lower-bitter reproaches. Whether Mrs. Gilbert-Colestock will be entitled to

pointed.

The Heathen Chinee. GOOD STORY ON THE BUSINESS SHREWI NESS OF ONE OF THE FLOWERY

tity, refused to receive him as her law-

ful husband, and dismissed him with

ters of the people affects every com-munity and interests every citizen. It reaches to every cross-roads and penetrates the remotest corners of the count-

ry. In the more populous sections, it is far more than all the expenses of postoffices and post routes. The de-ficiencies result from the large expense of main the total interform the large expense for main the total interform the total the following story: It was about a Mongolian in San Francisco, who walked into a b'rd-cage store in that city, and offered to the following story: It was about a formation of the following story: It was about a formation of the following story: It was about a formation of the following story: It was about a formation of the following story: It was about a formation of the following story: It was about a formation of the following story: It was about a formation of the following story: It was about a formation of the following story: It was about a formation of the following story: It was about a following story: It We struck it a stunning blow, however, and on examination found it to be a huge of getting a meagre amount of mail matter to the far distant portions of he was instructed in bird-cage making. the country. This the government It was a great offer, and the white

lowing the expiration of the term, the white man was surprised to see the shutters taken from the windows of a here, abundant and fair and evidently of aign cannot pass without their discussion. Republicans should understand what they are about." Now that Quay is nominated for State Treasurer by the Republican clerks, postmasters, in-ternal revenue collectors, etc., who have the courage to tell what these "serious matters" are. The Lancet calls attention to the danger lurking in the practice of licking adhesive stamps and envelopes, declaring that much local irritation, sore torgues and kindred complaints may be traced to this source. It relates a curious illustration of the way in which disease may be communicated. An envelope received from a person who habitually took large quantities of more dise have may in which disease may be communicated. An envelopes received from a person who habitually took large quantities of more dise have may in which disease may be communicated. An envelope received from a person who habitually took large quantities of more dise have may in which disease may be communicated. An envelopes received from a person who habitually took large quantities of more dise have may in which alous the practice of more and such and the custom offices and when his term ended he started is ease may be communicated. An envelopes may be communicated. An envelope mease with the custom offices and when his term ended he started is ease may be communicated. An envelope measure difference of the way in which alous the bear of the practice of form a person who habitually took large quantities of more dise have been appointed to the custom offices and when his term ended he started is ease may be communicated. An envelope measure difference and when his term ended he started is the same with the custom offices and the production of the way in which alous the custom offices and the same with the custom offices and the started is a same with the custom offices and the started is a sa which and the custom offices and the started is a same with the



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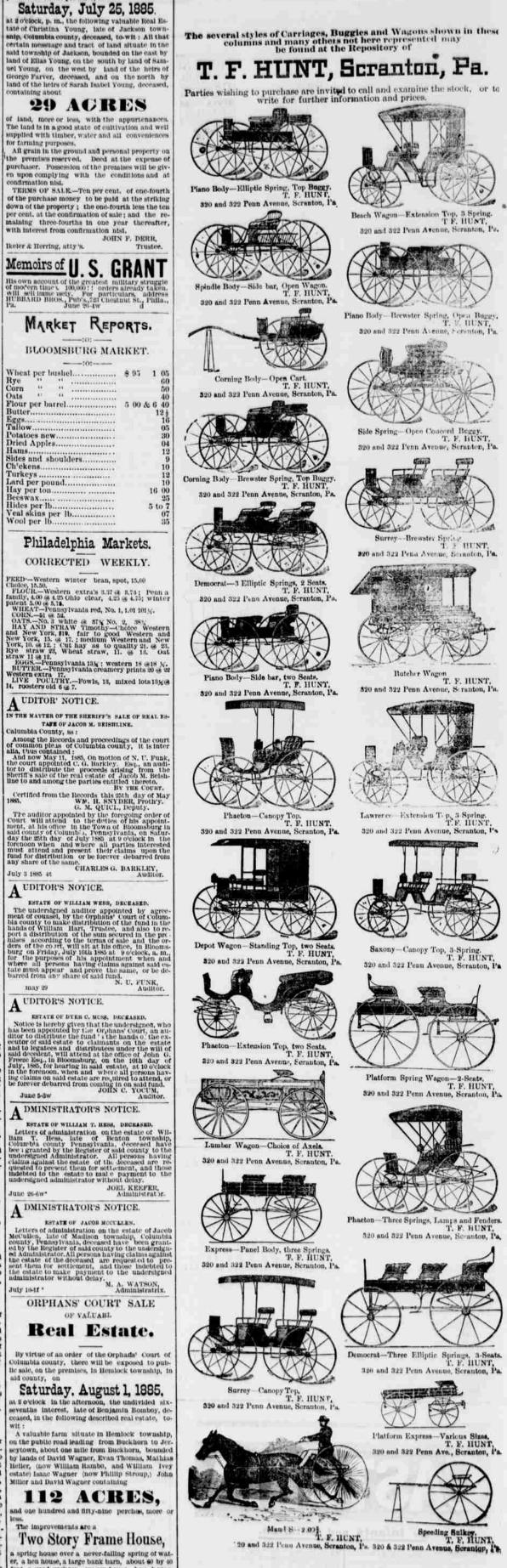
#### Flour per barrel .... CANDIDATES. FOR SHERIFY. JOHN W. HOFFMAN, Hams..... Sides and shoulders. OF ORANGE. subject to the Rules of the Democratic party. FOR SHERIFF. WILLIAM MILLER. OF CENTRE.

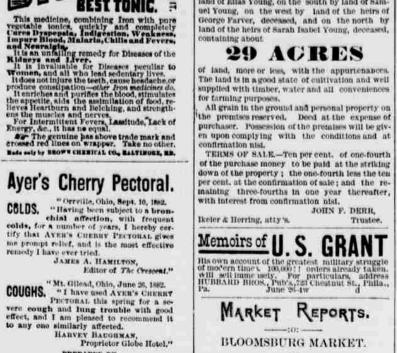
Subject to the rules of the Democratic party. FOR SHERIFF. E. M. KUNKEL.

OF FISHINGCREEK. Subject to the rules of the Democratic party. FOR SHERIFF. SAMUEL SMITH, OF FISHINGCREEK. subject to the rules of the Democratic party. FOR SHERIFF. H. C. KELCHNER, OF SCOTT.

Subject to the rules of the Democratic party. A PPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

 Interfy the. The has loss in his time a large number of horses.
Last Sunday completed the series of the seven rainy Sundays. And it rained every one of them at this place.
Young America celebrated the glorious
Fourth. We have not heard of any lock jaw.
Let the young people avail themselves of the or optortunity between this and the first of October. No doubt the new law will cut short much single blessedness on arcount of thick ice that must be broken when it comes into effect.
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made a corporation and kegulation of certain Corporation to be called "An Act to provide for the incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporation to be called "An Act of Assembly of the character of an incorporation to be called "An Act of Assembly of the subperments" therefore is for the purpose of the manufacture of school and church furniture and supplese and general planing mill, foundry and machine work, and for these purposes, to have the subscribers to the certificate of organization are C. W. MILLER, President.
F. P. BILLMEYER, S. 'S', June 194. Notice is hereby given that an application wi





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By virtue of an order issued out of the Orpha Court of Columbia county, Pa., the undersigned Trustee appointed by said Court will expose to public sale on the premises, on

Real Estate?

Lard per pound..... Hay per ton..... Beeswax.... Hides per lb.... Veal skins per lb.... Wool per lb...

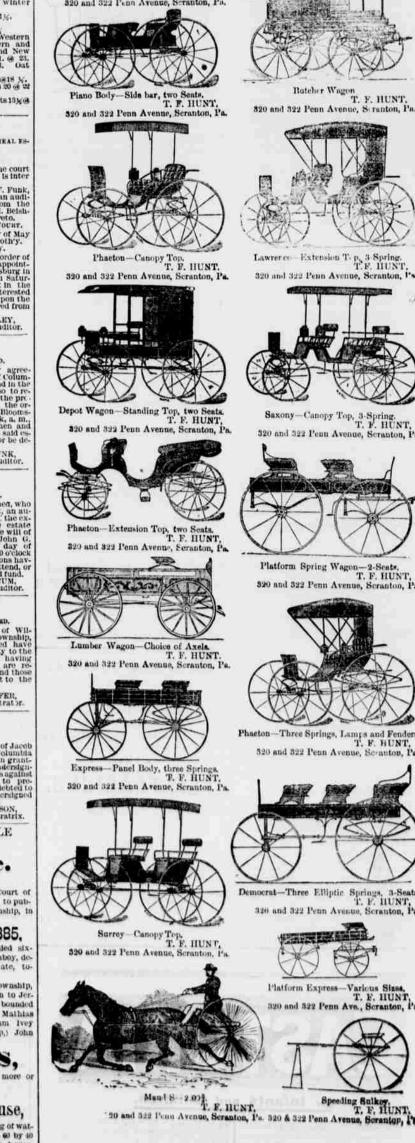
### Philadelphia Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

FKED -- Western winter bran, spot, 15.60 FEED--Western winter bran, spot, 15,60 Choice, 18,50. FLOUR.-Western extra's 3.37 dt 2,75; Penn a family, 4.00 dt 4.25 Ohio clear, 4.25 dt 4.75; Winter patent 5.00 dt 5,74. WHEAT--Fennsylvania red, No. 1, 1.01 101%, CORN--61 dt 53. OATS.-NO. 3 white dt 37x No. 2, 38% HAY AND STRAW Timothy--Choice Western and New York, 15, dt 7; medium Western and New York, 15, dt 7; medium Western and New York, 15, dt 7; medium Western and New York, 16, dt 12; Cut hay as to quality 21, dt 23, Rye straw 23, Wheat straw, 11, dt 14, Oat straw 11 dt 12, EGGS.-Pennsylvania 133; western 18 dt 18 M, BUTTER.-Pennsylvania arge; western 18 dt 19, dt Western extra 17, LIVE POULTRY.-Fowls, 13, mixed lots 133/dt 14, DOUTCON: MORT CD

UDITOR' NOTICE.

N THE MATTER OF THE SHEBIFF'S BALE OF REAL ES-TAFE OF JACOB M. BRISHLINE.

TATE OF JACOB M. BRISHLINE. Calumbia County, ss : Among the Records and proceedings of the court of common pleus of Columbia county, it is inter-nila, thus contained : And now May 11, 1885, On motion of N. U. Funk, the court appointed C. G. Barkley. Ess, an audi-tor to distribute the proceeds arising from the Sherift's sale of the real estate of Jacob M. Belsh-line to and among the parties entitled theorem. BY THE COURT.



hastily rushed to the rescue. Passing the wood-pile we seized a stick of stovewood. KINGDOM and on approaching saw something fast-That a Chinaman have more in their ened to the hen which let go its hold on seeing us and immediately threw itself on heads than fine-tooth comb can bring its back, showing fight in self defense,

owl that measured over four feet from tip

to tip of its wings We stuffed his owiship

and intend keeping it as an ornament previous to establishing a museum. Notwithstanding the chronic grumbling of farmers in early Spring on account of cold and lateness of the season, despondent of crop prospects, harvest, as usual, is

county, Ill. Failing to obtain employ-ment there, he left his family and continued his westward journey alone, promising to return in six months. Not returning at the time appointed, his wife and daughter came back to

Unwelcome Keturn of a Husband-

In 1865 John Gilbert, a farmer of

luntingdon county, with his wife and

infant daughter, removed to Shelby

touch of tongue of the taker of morphia At this rate only about six months will had rendered the gum intensely nau-seous. There is no excuse for licking the adhesive surface, while the same result can be brought about by licking the surface on which the stamp is to be placed. Of course exception is made of those violently love-sick young men who lick the surface of their sweet fell less dependent upon the old and heart's letter where the stamp had been, forgetful of the fact that the colored coachman licked the samp and put it

## THE INDIAN AND HIS RIGHTS.

A few centuries ago the Indian trod the forests and plains of America as the "Monarch of all he surveyed." there in the glory of his war paint, and the splendor of his plumage, the savage him gradually, but surely, by civilized oppression. The shores of the Atlanoppression. The shores of the Atlan-tic bounded his domains on the east, and the great rivers that are now the highways of commerce, were disturbed only by the ripples made by his bark only by the ripples made by his bark by alter being stated of the train sev-cance. From point to point he was driven by the white invaders from over the sea, robbed of his hunting grounds, despoiled of his property, and finally, after year, and years of neglect by the government that has usurped his do-main, he finds himself cooped up on a limited reservation on the great plains of the west.

All this has been said before and All this has been said before and much more like it, and the long dis-puted question as to whether the white man had the right to take possession demic career at Oxford, which they enof the Indian's territory, we believe has never yet been permanently set-tled by the school debating societies.

It is only recently that efforts have friendship. As in their academic car-seen made to christianize and civilize eer, so all through their political one been made to christianize and civilize learned, and to instil in other youth a desire to live like civilized people. Thus gradually are the few fragments of many mighty tribes being metamorphosed into intelligent and us. ful citizens. It is unfortunate that when these young redskins appear in civilized comnunities dressed like white men, acting like white men, and looking to white men for good examples, that they have not escaped from all savage manners by coming cast. It has occurred that they have been jeered at, whooped at in imitation of savage war cries, laughed at and insulted. It has occurred in distant towns ; it has occur-

red in Bloomsburg. Those who include in this sort of pleasantry should remember that no one has a better right to tread upon thousands of years before the Cancas-ian came. They should also remem-ber that the Indian who behaves him-is If with d corum on the public steet, is a letter American citizen, though is neared, than the white man who cans basiy inclus him. When we see ome things, we no longer wonder that

habitually took large quantities of mor- is the same with the custom offices and and when his term ended he started jaw phia hypodermically was reclosed by the person who opened it by licking the adhesive surface, with the result of making him violently sick. The mere dent Cleveland's short administration. A Rattlesnake's Involuntary Chase. babilities are the changes will proceed much faster now that the new heads of departments, bareaus and divisions have come to know their ground, and trained, but tricky Republican office-

#### holders. Stay East, Young Man, Stay East-

daho Correspondence Meadville Republican, A little advice to young men wish-Mrs. White started on a run for home. ing to emigrate to the West. If you The snake's fangs were so securely fas-

are coming for the pleasure to find out the ways of the West and have some tened in the dress that the sunko was fun come along ; you can get plenty of Where now lofty chunch spires rear their heads to heaven, and their bells sound the summons to the worship of the God of Christian and Hebrew, that. If coming with the expectation among the pine stumps until times get a little better. The cars are loaded every day with such young men, who the splendor of his plamage, the savage warrior lifted up his voice to the great Manitou. The land was his by birth and by occupancy, and was taken from him gradually, but surely, by civilized oppression. The shores of the Atlanin box cars, if they can be found empty -not quite as desirable a way as they came. There was a young man recent-ly, after being kicked off the train sevreached the neighbor's. A man ran back to Mrs. White's She had recovered sufficiently to crawl into the house. The snake was still fast in her dress, but was dead. The

The Destiny of England.

The destiny of England, though we may be the first to speak it. is at this

feet long and had seven rattles. moment in the hands of two men-the Marquis of Salisbury and the Earl of THE ROMANTIC STORY OF THE NORTHUM tered together and of which the one is now Chancellor and the other High A special from Northumberland to

Steward, they were as brothers in their he Scranton Truth furnishes the following particulars in regard to the Cox-Jump murder: The intense exour red brethren of the plains, by the they have maintained without a mom-establishment of schools for their edu-ent's severance this almost romantic er of Milo Jump, formerly of Scranton, cation, and many boys and girls have friendship. When Lord Salisbury se-been taught the ways of the whites at these establishments, and have gone to their rude homes to tell what they have with him. They have passed most of their time together-the Carnavons difference between Cox and his former being at Hatfield House or the Salis. employe, and which undoubtedly was burys at Hinghclere Castle-and the cause of the terrible murder. Durtheir thought on all questions of the ing Jump's employment at the Palmer hour is one. At Oxford, Lord Carna- House he formed the acquaintance you far outshone Lord Salisbury- with the wife of Cox, which it is openthough he ran a distinguished career, though he ran a distinguished career, too —being the most brilliant man there of many years and regarded as the promise of future statesmanship. But when they came to battle on the broader field of life Salisbury proved the statesman of the battle on the broader field of life Salisbury proved the statesman of the battle on the broader statesman of the battle on the broader field of life Salisbury proved the statesman of the battle on the battle of th

the stronger, chiefly in consequence of the excessive nervousness of Lord Car-navon in speaking, which makes it for men afterward met on the street. and sometime after his opening painfal to the enmity existing caused a quarrel to listen to him. Otherwise his speeches break out at once, in which Cox drew are as perfect in style as if dressed by muses of Falkland. These men are so immeasurably superior to their collea gues, who are a very common place crew, with the exception of Lord Ran-ter and the inhibit the strength of the superior of the second strength of the superior of the second strength of the second strength

o ome things, we no longer wonder that the savage Indian of the plains scalps a shite man every time the opportu-nity is effored. And sometimes he does about right.

thrashing on the stones and against the

ground that it had received had beaten

the life out of it. The snake was four

Why Jump was Killed

BERLAND MURDER.

Mr. John White, living a few mile when it comes into effect. Farmers are sowing buckwheat much from Hawley, Pa., went out on the hills near her house a few days ago to look the huckleberry barrens over and see earlier than in former years. We can assign no reason for this except that they what the prospect was for the berry season. While standing at the side of contemplate carly frost. Usually late buckwheat fills the best. an old road she heard a ratticsnake

The plantain leaf is taking full possession ound its rattle immediately behind of the soil and covering whole fields with her, and then felt a tug at the skirt of their unsightly seed staffs. It roots out her dress. She looked around quickly, everything and is said to be the worst pest and saw that a big rattlesnake had struck at her, and that its fangs were that the soil is adapted to in the line of fast in the bottom of her dress skirt. weeds.

We have received a copy of the Weekly Record published at Aledo, Mercer county, Illinois, of July 1st, which contains the following notice :

carried along. Mrs. White ran so fast the rattlesnake was whipped and tossed On Friday evening last, Mr. B. A. Girabout like the tail of a kite. ton, died at the residence of his son-in-law The distance to the house was D. M. Candor, of this place, and was burquarter of a mile, and when Mrs. ried on Sabbath, Revs. H. W. Fisk and White reached her door she was so much overcome by exhaustion and Thos, Stephenson conducting the services. fright that she fainted on the steps. Mr. G. has been 'n resident of our County for some 13 years, residing at Hamlet until Her daughter ran to her assistance When she saw the snake, with its teeth about two years ago, since which time he has resided in Aledo. He was in the 76th fast in her mother's dress, she did not stop to investigate matters further, but year of his age, and had been an invalid ran screaming to a neighbor's half a mile away. She suposed that the snake had bitten her mother and killed for a number of years,-for the last two confined to the house most of the time. He leaves an aged wife, two sons and two her, and so announced when she daughters, to mourn his death, to whom

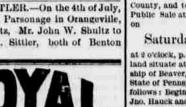
days.

township.

the sympathy of their many friends is extended in their bereavement. ance,

DEATHS. MCMICHAEL .-- In Fishingereck township, June 24, 1885, Mrs. Sarah McMichael, aged 83 years, 7 months, and 26



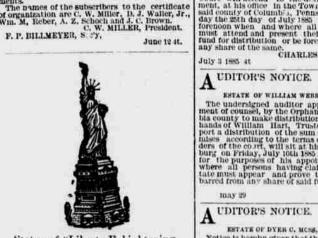




grees cast 240 perches to a post, the place of be -ginning, containing 225 acres more or less, where-on is crected a two and a hair story frame dwell-POWDER

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Statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World." The committee in charge of the construction

the base and pedestal for the reception of this great work, IN ORDER TO RAISE FUNDS FOR ITS COMPLETION, have prepared a miniature Statute six inches in height,-the Statue Bronzed Pedestal, Nickel-silvered,-which they are now delivering to subscribers throughout the United States at ONE DOLLAR EACH. June 5-8w A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

This attractive souvenir and Mantel or Desk or ament is a perfect fac-simile of the model furnshed by the artist. The Statuette in same metal, twelve inches high

at FIVE DOLLARS EACH, delivered. The designs of Statue and Pedestal are protected

by U. S. Patents, and the models can only be fur aished by this Committee. Address, with remit-RICHARD BUTLER, Secretary. American Committee of the Statue of Liberty

33 Mercer Street, New York. SHERIFF'S SALES

ESTATE OF JACOB MCCULEN. Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob McCullen, late of Madison township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, descased have been grant-ed by the Register of sald county to the undersigned administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of the devensed are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator without delay. July 10-tf ' By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Pacias, issue out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, and to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, in Bloomsburg

June 26-6w\*

id county, on

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JACOB MCCULLEN.

OF VALUABL

Saturday, August 1st, 1885,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that messuage and tract of land situate at Mifflin Cross Roads, in the township of Beaver, in the county of Columbia, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a guna, thence by land of Jno. Hauck and Scotch Run south 66 degrees west 28 and 4-10 perches to a stone, thence along side of public road leading from Beaver Valley to Mifflinville south 9 degrees cast 11 and 4-10 perches to a stone near the Danville, Hazleton and Wilkesbarre Railroad, thence up said road north 68degrees east 4 perches to a stone, thence by land of John Hauck north 18 degrees east 49 perches to the place of be ginning, containing two acres and 140 perches.

ALSO, A valuable farm situate in Hemlock township All that certain tract of land situate in nearest township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bound-ed and described as follows: Beginning at the by lands of David Wagner, Evan Thomas, Mathias Heller, (now William Rambo, and William Ivey Heller, (now William Rambo, and William Ivey south 73 degrees west 230 perches to a white oak, south 6 degrees east 70 perches to a black oak, thence south 25 degrees west 13/5 perches to a 112 ACB 112 ACRES. pine, south 17 degrees west 73 perches to a white oak, south 61% degrees east 44 perches to a stone, north 56 perches to a pine, thence north 5 deand one hundred and fifty-nine perchas, more The improvements are a

ing house, bank barn, wagon shed and other out buildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold the property of Jonas Bredbenner.

ALSO,

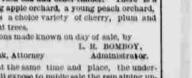
rected a two story frame dwelling house and

subuildings. Seized, taken into execution at the suit of the N. U. Funk, Attorney Vend. Ex. Miller Att/y. sheriff.

a spring house over a never-failing spring of wat er, a hen house, a large bank barn, about 60 by 40 feet, a good grahery, wagon house, hog house, cider house and corn crits. A well of water at the house and one also at the bars. The land is divided into convenient fields, with

All that certain lot of ground situate in the town of Catawissa, county of columbia and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the east by an alley, on the west by Second street, on the north by Pine street, and on the south by land of the legatees of Solomon Hei-wig deceased, and Benjamin Barnit, whereon is other trust trees. Conditions made known on day of sale, by

Catawi ssa Deposit Hank vs. Fayen Weaver and to be sold as the property of Fayen Weaver. Yend, Ex. JOHN MOURY. June 22 1985.



divided one-seventh interest in the above described real estate. SARAH BOMBOY.