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BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1887.

Demogratic State Committee

In accordance with the rules of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, the Demo cratic State Comn ittee will meet at the Bolton House, in the city of Harrisburg, at 4 p. m., on Wednesday, Jan. 19, to elect a Chairman, Permanent Secretary, and seven members of the Executive Committee; and also to fix the quadrennial opportionment of Delegates to the State Convention. W. U. HENSEL

Chairman.

After a hard fight George McGowan was re-elected President of the Americas Club of Philadelphia, John Welsh being his opponent. The club is a prominent and influential Democratic Mrs. Lincoln's Insan

The Pennsylvania State Editorial Association will meet in Annual Session at the Lochiel Hotel, Harrisburg, on Wednesday, January 19, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., sharp.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 11, 1887.

The week's work in Congress can be easily summarized, as the Senate was and Mrs. Grant were of the company. in session only three days and the House four. Besides a good deal of took the illustrious guests a great porture. other private legislation the Senate tion of the way and then the men were pensioned the widow of General Logan at \$2,000 a year, secretly discussed the Mexican Reciprocity treaty, and de-bated the important pending bill on Interstate Commerce. The House passed three of the regular Appropriation bills, several dozen private pen-sion bills, and discussed bills on the Public Buildings and Naval Reorgani zation. But what should be emphasized in the work of a Democratic House is the passage, without oppo-sition, and without any provision for

This amount is nearly as much as were the entire expenses of the Gov ernment before the war, and it ought last Presidential campaign to the blush, if anything could. Democratic close

acting as attorneys for vailroads which a very equivocal smile, sir, she exclaim-have received Government aid, al-though his long silence had led some once. I will ask the President if he on the Inter-State Commerce bill is be-

These are exciting days for the Senators whose terms expire on the fourth of March, and there are many indications that the Senate will be much changed after that time, but whether or not it will be improved in character or ability is an open question. Senator Conger of Michigan, who has been in bearded R-publican millionaire from Nevada, Mr. W. M. Stewart, is coming takes a good deal of interest in the im

provement of Washington city.

It is still doubtful who will get Gen.

When the House took up the bill before that day was over she wished for a re organization of the Navy, Mr. herself in Washington or anywhere G ff of W. Va., who was Secretary of else away from the army, I am sure. the Navy for a few weeks under Mr. 13 yes, entered upon a lengthy criti-lance was full, she remained on her cism of the bill, and charged the lack horse and rode for awhile by the side of a Navy to the Democratic party. of the President and ahead of Mrs. Representative Buck thought it strange that after Republican Secretaries of As soon as Mrs. Lincoln discovered the Navy had for years recommended this her rage was beyond all bounds. this same kind of legislation, it should "What does the woman mean," she exnow be sposed because a Democratic claimed "by riding by the side of the Secretary had recommended it. Mr. President and ahead of me? Does Boutelle, of Maine, who is one of the she suppose that he wants her by the narrowest partisans on the Republican side of him?" She was in a frenzy of side, denied that Mr. Goff or himself excitement, and language and action had changed front in regard to this both became more extravagant every matter. But Mr. Buck did not waver. moment. Mrs. Grant again endeavor-

Black, Commissioner of Pensions, out of the vehicle and shout to the On the evening of the above day gives a picture in a recent letter to eavalcade. Once she said to Mrs. Frosty Valley crowd put up with Allen G. Thurman, which is calculated Grant in her transports: "I suppose James Reichard. A "Good time" is a you think you'll get to the White good by word for all sleighing parties. to rejoice the heart of every one to you think you'll get to the White waom success is dear. Said he: "A House yourself, don't you?" Mrs triumphant Democracy administers the Grant was very calm and dignified, positively the reforms that have long satisfied with ner present position; it sert's, Bloomsburg. been demanded by the people, so far was far greater than she had ever exas the Administrative branch of the pected to attain. Then Mrs. Lincoln start dont aiming for Benton, It con many studies to pursue and the following Government is concerned, are in vigor- exclaimed: "Oh! you had better take sisted of eleven of the feminine sex are a few of his thoughts; Most great men ous effect. Economy and law are the it if you can get it. "Tis very nice." and two masculine characters, a driver received their early instruction in country standards of official action. Partisan- Then she returned to Mrs. Ord, but and a brakeman. The air was keen schools. No man though he should live

John Roach Deul.

the mouth. He was a self-made man while we returned to City Point He came to this country a penniless That night the President and Mrs. rection. He dealt in millions. Not fended his officer bravely. Of course only merchant vessels but naval vessels grew under his hands. Between 1862 During all this visit similar scenes and 1885 his contracts with the govern ment alone reached nearly \$16,000,pride were in his ships. With the re-

failure, and an ample fortune will re-Mrs. Lincoln's Insanity.

THE CURIOUS ACTIONS OF THE WIFE OF THE GREAT WAR PRESIDENT.

eneral Badeau in New York World. On the 20th of March a distinguish ed party from Washington joined them, among whom I remember especially Mr. Geoffroi, the French Minister. It was proposed that an excursion should be made to the front of the Army of the Potomac, about ten or twelve miles away, and Mrs. Lincoln mounted, but Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Lincoln went on in an ambulance, as it was called-a sort of half open car riage with two seats, besides that for the driver. I was detailed to escort them and of course sat on the front seat facing the ladies, with my back to the horses.

In the course of conversation I mentioned that all the wives of officers at the army front had been ordered to the rear-a sure sign that active operations sition, and without any provision for were in contemplation. I said not a Confederate soldiers, of a pension bill lady had been allowed to remain ex for the current year appropriating over cept Mrs. Griffin, the wife of General Charles Griffin, who had obtained a special permission from the President. At this Mrs Lincoln was up in arms. "What do you mean by that, sir ?" she to put the Republican ranters of the exclaimed. "Do you mean to say that last Presidential campaign to the blush, she saw the President alone? Do you know that I never allow the President fistedness, indeed. Wherein does it to see any woman alone?" She was onsist?

Senator Beck has by no means given ham Lincoln. I tried to pacify her up his intention of pushing his bill to and to palliate my remark, but she was prohibit members of Congress from fairly boiling over with rage. "That's

of the railroad Senators to hope that saw that woman alone." Mrs. Griffithey would not again be confronted by this bugbear. It is a sore trial for elegant women in Washington, after-them to have to face this dreadful ands the C untess Esterhazy, a Carmeasure, especially since they know it roll and a personal acquaintance of is arged forward by a practically unanimous public sentiment. The debate excited spouse, but in vain. Mrs. Lincoln again bade me stop the driver, and shield to keep Mr. Beck off, but even the arms past me to the front of their must come to an end when all the speakers have made their speeches for Mrs. Graot finally prevailed on her to It seems that the Revenue Reform then General Meade came up to pay his Mrs. Stanton also declined the invitaquestion is really coming to the front respects to the wife of the President. They may both thus have save to the front made to reach these effort will be I had intended to offer Mrs. Lincoln their husband's lives.

be abolished, and that fruit brandles occur in the presence of the foreign be relieved of tax, but as to whether | Minister and other important strangers they will attempt any Tariff alterations.

But General M- ade was very adroit no one can predict. The Members of and when they returned Mrs. Lincoln Congress from tobacco producing states looked at me significantly and said: feel that it is a duty they owe their constituents to vote for the repeal of He says it was not the President who the internal tax on tobacco in almost any shape that it might be presented Screetary of War." Meade was the son of a diplomatist and had evidently inherited some of his father's skill.

At night when we were back in camp, Mrs. Grant talked over the mat-ter with me and said the whole affair was so distressing and mortifying that we must never either mention it to any one; at least I was to be absolutely gi public life for thirty-two years, is to be succeeded by Col. Stockbridge, because the latter is a richer man. The long

remained behind." The same party went in the mornbuck for another term. No one objects ing to visit the Army of the James on to him, however, as he was rather a the north side of the river, commanded lively man in the Senate, and having a by General Ord. The arrangements pretentious looking residence here, were somewhat similar to those of the day before. We went up the river in a steamer and then the men again took horses and Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Logan's place, but Pennsylvania sends Grant went in an ambalance. I was Mr. Quay, a well known boss and in triguer, instead of Mr. Mitchell; and I asked for a companion in the duty, Minnesota sends ex-Governor Davis, a for after my experience of the previous tariff reformer, a writer of a book on day I did not wish to be the only offi-Shakespeare, and a so-called orator, in our in the carriage. So General place of Mr. McMillan. Nebraska is Horace Porter was ordered to join hesitating between a demagogue and a the party. Mrs. Ord was with her hus magnate, and California is still in band. As she was the wife of the doubt, as are also New York, Massa- commander of an army she was not chasetts. Tennessee, and other states subject to the order for return, though She was mounted, and as the ambu-

Said her "You are opposed to it to-day, ed to pacify her, but then Mrs. Lancoln you are opposed to it as long as a got angry with Mrs. Grant, and all Democratic Secretary is in power." As to the present condition of De- that nothing worse than words occurmocracy and what it is doing, Gen red. We feared that she might jump Black, Commissioner of Pensions, out of the vehicle and shout to the affairs of the Republic. Quietly but and merely replied that she was quite

standards of official action. Partisan life and a fractional free she returned to Mrs. Ord, but and a brakeman. The air was keen should live ship does not now throw its sword in Mrs. Grant defended her friend at the party was merry. They reached to mrs. Grant defended her friend at the party was merry. They reached to mrs. Ord came up to the scales of justice. Submission to risk of arousing greater vehemence. Finally the party arrived at its destination, Miss M. Dildine's, but a man does unusually well if he mater one branch. From the nature and partising of an excellent dinner of the highest partisan bidder and the tively insuited her, called her vile drove the party through the town of gles to one branch of study and master it public lands are sale within the pale names in the presence of a crowd of Benton. In this little ride they stopped as nearly as possible. The specialist is the of the statutes." What more could be officers, and asked what she meant by at Mrs. Annie Chapin's form rly of most useful member of society and one said in behalf of the great party which following up the President. The poor this place. Miss Appleman, post-missought about these things in the brief space of twenty-two months?

following up the President. The poor this place. Miss Appleman, post-missought after in emergencies, occause he woman burst into tears and inquired trees of Benton, spied some acquaint-what she had done, but Mrs. Lincoln ances in the party, and came out to else and can apply his knowledge more

refused to be appeased, and stormed until she was tired. Mrs. Grant still tried to stand by her friend, and every-John Roach, the great ship builder, tried to stand by her friend, and every-died at his home in New York on Monday. His disease was cancer in all things came to an end, and after a

He came to this country a penniless boy without a friend. His only capital Lincoln entertained General and Mrs. was pinck and determination. From an uneducated day laborer he became the owner of great iron mills and of a shipyard renowned the world over. He the President and urged that he should built ships by the score. Mest of the be removed. He was unfit for his head. great iron steam vessels running on place, she said, to say nothing of his our coasts were lannebed under his di wife. General Grant sat next and de-

were occuring. Mrs. Lincoln repeatedly attacked her husband in the pres-000. At one time his private fortune ence of officers because of these two was estimated at \$5,000,000. But his ladies, and I never suffered greater ideas was large, his risks heavy and humiliation and pain on account of one fortupe was constantly fluctuating. His not a near personal friend than when I saw the head of the State-the man cent controversy over the Dolphin his who carried all the cares of the nation heart broke. Failing health and lost at such a crisis-subjected to this inexpressible public mortification. He courage drove him to an assignment bore it as Christ might have done, with But fortunately it was not an actual an expression of pain and sadness that cut one to the heart, but with supreme calmness and dignity. He called her "mother" with his old time plainness; he pleaded with eyes and tones, and endeavored to explain or palliate the offenses of others, till she turned on him like a tigress, and then he walked away, hiding that noble, ugly face that we might not catch the full expression

of its misery.
Shortly before these occurrences Mrs. Stanton had visited City Point not visit Mrs. Lincoln," was the reply. this remark was so extraordinary that relatives dead than living. I never forgot it, but I understood it

Mrs. Lincoln continued her conduct towards Mrs. Grant, who strove to pla cate her, and then Mrs. Lincoln became more outrageous still. She once presence. "How dare you be seated," duction in taxation while she said, "until I invite you!" Alto declare to be necessary.

No answer had yet been sent when Mrs. Stanton called on Mrs. Grant to In short, party lines are not drawn Mrs. Graot finally prevailed on her to an one of apology to Mrs. Lincoln and of the tariff taxes on universal recessi-

This time it will be by the internal revenue men, Mr. Randall and his followers. They will advocate that the whole of the tobacco tax be removed, that the tax on alcohol used in the arts the new President out of his proper residence. Afterwards she made an peals to public men and to the country for pensions and other pecuniary aid, though there was no need for public application. She went abroad doing range things and carrying the honored name of Abraham Lincoln into strange and sometimes wifit company, for she was greatly neglected and felt the neglect. When I was Co sul General at London I learned of her living in an obscure quarter and went attention, and when I asked her to my house-for it seemed wrong that the much for us all should be ignored by

> how rare such courtesies had become The next I heard of the poor wopain-was to him a sort of terrible criticise one another. satisfaction. It vindicated his conduct; it told for him what he had concealed; it proved him a worthy son of that great father who also bore his fate so

eroically. The revelation not only showed these two as nobie sufferers, but redeemed the unfortunate woman herself from the odium for which she was not re-

We are a little out of our natural order by writing this week, but Buckhorn is a little newsy, so we take the opportunity to drop a few notes. Sleigh riding plays the principal part

in our employments. Geo. Winner entertained a load from Espy on Thursday of last week; the same day a load drove through town bound for Wm. Mcrehead's.

Friday evening a load of married ment and said that he would not resort to and unmarried started for Chas. Has-

Saturday morning at 7 o'clock a load vile drove the party through the town of gies to one branch of study and master is

greet them. Arriving at their stopping skilfully and more for the benefit of man-place again, they spent a short time in kind than any one else. The man of gen-poking fun and at 3 o'clock made for eral information is a sort of Jack-of-allhome, at which place they arrived by 7 o'clock. All report a capital time.

Baltis Hartman met with what might very easily have been a fatal accident last Saturday. While loading rail-road ties he slipped and fell, falling with his head on top of a sill lying on the ground, at the same instant the sill he was loading fell back on his

On Friday afternoon the Valley school surprised the Forks school with a visit. We understand that this is to be practised to some extent this winter School visits in a body are something tew in Hemlock. It is a question whether much is gained by the visitors or the visited, especially in a school room of small seating capacity. We have not I arned if the School Board has given teachers the privilege to play away a half day now and then, or no.

Mrs. Muggie Hartman is spending the week with her sister, Hartin Robweary the child in attempting to teach many things at once. in-, of Pottsgrove. Backborn was full of agents Monday

Taesday forenoon, T. Weaver had a

lime hauling frolic. Tuesday evening, the grangers had an oyster supper in their hall. Programmes for the Sanday School Convention this Saturday are out.

Two old men named Perry and Price were found dead in a house on Locust and I chanced to ask her some question about the President's wife "I do They had lived together for some years. There was but little furniture in the I thought I must have been mistaken. house and nothing to eat. A coroner's The wife of the Secretary of War jury found they were frozen to death must visit the wife of the President, and I renewed my inquiry. "Understand me, sir," she repeated, "I do not was a rich man, and about \$150,000 in go to the White House; I do not visit money and securities were found hidden Mrs. Lincolo." I was not intimate with about the premises. He was unmarried her at the time, nor indeed ever, and and he proved of more benefit to his

A Call for Patriotism.

Mr. Flower is right in saying that, with the House Democratic and the Senate Republican, there must be a rebuked Mrs. Grant for sitting in her compromise in order to effect the reduction in taxa ion which both parties

ion in both parties, particularly among army started on its last campaign.

But the war ended and the President the Democrats, as to the direction in and Mrs. Lincoln had returned to which the reduction should be made Washington when General Grant ar Some wish to cut down the tariff only rived from Appomattox, bringing Mrs. Some wish to cut down the tariff only Grant with him. Two nights after enue taxes. Leading Republicans-wards both General and Mrs. Grant notably Senator Hoar and other Mass and the Secretary of War and Mrs. schusetts men-favor a reduction of Stanton were invited to accompany the President and Mrs. Lincoln to the play.

inquire if she meant to be one of the upon the most important question of party. "For," said Mrs. Stanton, "un- the session-that of curing off the less you accept the invitation I shall surplus. And if the lines were drawn refuse. I will not sit without you in the fact that the House is controlled the box with Mrs. Lincoln. Mrs. by one party and the Senate by another Grant was also tired out with what she would prevent any action. In this stathad endured, and decided not to go to of affairs there is but one recourse the play, little dreaming of the terrible experience she was thus escaping. partisanship. Private interest mus She determined to go that night to give way to the public interest. Per-Burlington, in New Jersey, where her sonal views must be subordinated to children were at school, and asked the

me that she sold the President's sbirts, and sleet before the day was three hours with his initials marked on them, be-old. Notwithstanding this inclemency of fore she left the White House and that, the weather, a respectable number of the learning the linen was for sale at a good people of Pine township assembled at shop in Pennsylvania avenue, he sent Karchner's Church to be present at the disand bought it privately. She lingered trict institute advertised to be held at that at the Executive Mansion a long while place, on the above date. The church after all arrangements should have would no doubt have been filled to overflow been made for her departure, keeping had the day been pleasant. The big gun which had been appounced were all pre ent and were discharged in proper style. Supt. J. S. Grimes was elected chairman and Miss Mary Paus, secretary of the insti tute.

The exercises began with singing, follow ed by reading from the scriptures and prayer by Prof. Noetling. Pupils from the Barton school gave

well prepared recitation. Eva Faus recited "The Water Wheel;" Rachael Faus, "Two Little Stockings," and Catherine Paus read to see her. She was touched by the an account of her 'First Trip to Eagles

widow of the man who had done so ments in our schools made in recent years: and how all these improvements had been any American r-presentative—she opposed by the people. Years ago children wrote me a note of thanks, betraying had to spend from two to torce winters in school before they were able to read. Mer become great in spite of the old schools.

bupt. Grimes gave his talk on Reading. man was the scandal of the courts in Pupils should know how to pronounce all Chicago, when the fact was made clear the words and comprehend their meaning that she was insane. It was a great before reading. Supplementary reading relief to me to learn it, and doubtless should be introduced into our schools. the disclosure of the secret which her is of the reatest importance that emphasis son must have long suspected—though, be taught. Teachers must create a loye is like the Spartan boy, he cloaked his their pupils for reading. Let the pupils

After singing the institute adjourned un till 1, p. m

The institute reopened with singing, Prof. Noetling was asked "What can teach ers do when parents object to their children studying all the branches required?" He answered by saying that parents could not object if they knew the use of the required branches.

Mr. W H. Snyder was then called upon and spoke at considerable length. He gave an interesting account of the changes and improvements that have taken place in the schools of Pine within a few years. Girls should learn to read and write as well as do house work. Teachers who have not their heart in their work are robbing the taxpayers of their money and the children of the best period of their lives for improvement. Pupils should study what they need when they become men and women. When the tongue cannot reach the heart, the rod nust reach the ! sck. Miss Mary Faus read an interesting essay

Prof. Heck gave some of his experience

as a pupil, in relation to corporal pupish

on the "Teacher's Work."

it until all other means of subduing refractory youth had been tried and failed. He spoke of the bad effects of giving pupils many studies to pursue and the following are a few of his thoughts; Most great men received their early instruction is country schools. No man though he should live 1,000 years can master all branches of learning; but a man does unusually well if he master one branch. From the nature of the mind and of learning, to be most

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Trades and isn't skitled enough in any one to be of the greater usefulness. Experieuce proves that many studies distract. confuse and dwarf the mind of youth

whereas few studies give clear thought and enlarged mental grasp. In placing side by side, in our academies, pupils who began their studies in large towns and cities, where many branches are taught, where estate, containing fifty acres, whereon are ere a two-story plank house and outbuildings. school terms are long and where everything is done to make learning pleasant and to excite the pupil's ambition and appetite for learning; and, those who began their stud-IRRIER & HERRING, Attys, les in our country schools, where pupils

learning, he found that the country boy alpublic road and on the east by lands of Harry Hill, containing thirty acres, more or less whereon is erected a story and a half stone house Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of Henry Hoffm ans, admir, vs. Rudoiph Yeager, and to be sold as the property of Rudoiph Yeager, Yocum & Geyen, Attys. Vend. Ex. SAMUEL SMITH. what he had learned far better, took a deeper interest in his studies and in every way outstripped the city youth. Do not

Prof. Noetling spoke of corporal pun-ishment and said that there was some RAILROAD ELECTION. weakness in the teacher who had to rule with the rod. Mr. Snyder talked of Read ing and said that the pupil should be taught to read naturally. Supt. Grimes announce

ed that he had intended to give a talk on Incentives to Reading · but on account of the lateness of the hour omitted it. After some general remarks by all the above speakers, a vote of thanks and a resolution to have another institute this winter, the meeting adjourned sine die. SCRIPTUM SCRIBAL.



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at 2 p. m., all that certain tract of land situate in Pine township. Columbia county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On he north by A. Chamberlain, on the south by land of C. W. Eves and on the west by land of Erra Runyan Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John M. Chamberlin.

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January 10, 1887.

The stockholders of the Ribomsburg & Sullivan
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Company in the town of Bloomsburg, on Tuesday,
the first day of February, 188, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, to elect a President and Dir ctors of said company for the ensuing ear, and
for the transaction of other business.

Jan. 14th 1887.

H. J. CONNER, Secretary.

COURT PROCLAMATION-WHEREAS, the Hon. WILLIAM ELWELI

rminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quar Sessions of the Peace and the Court of Commo Pleas and Orphans' Court in the 26th Judicial Dis trict, composed of the countles of Columbia and Montour, and the Hons. James Lake and F. L Shuman, Associate Judges of Columbia county have issued their precept, bearing date the 14th day of Dec. in the sear of our Lordone thousand eight hundred and elenty-six, and to medirected to holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court, in Bloomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the 7th day of Feb. next to continue for two

veeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Jus tices of the Peace, and the Constables of the sail.
County of Columbia, that they be then and therein
their proper person at 10 o'clock in the forencom of
said 7 th day of Feb. with their records inquisitions and other remembrances, to do those things
which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance to prosecut against the prisoners that are or may be in the jai of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are r quested to be punctual in their attendance agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomsbur L. S. Lord one thousand eight hundred and eleventh year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Sheriff's Omee, SAMUKL SMITH. SAMUEL SMITH.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

There will be an election of a Board of Director of the Bloomsburg Banking company, at thei banking house, on Tuesday, Jaruary 11, 1887, at o'clock p. m., to serve for the ensuing year, duced.

H. B. GROTZ, Cashier.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of members of the Columbia Coun y Agricultural Horticultural and Sechandral Association for the election of officers will be held in the Opera House, Bloomsburg, Satu day January 19th 1-8; at two o'clock p. m. and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting.

H; V, WHITE, Sect.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In re-estate of Daniel Force, late of Fishingaree Turp., deceased.

Letters testamentary on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned exr., all persons indebted to said state are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate present the same to ISAAC A. DEWITT, EXR., dec31. Rhorsburg, Col. Co., Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Elizabeth Kline deceased, Greenwood trep.
Letters testar entary in said estate having been granted to the undersigned executor, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notlined to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate present the same to dec 17" AAR N R. PATTERSON, EXECUTOR,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Maggie D. Lord, Bioomsbury, Pa.
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against said estate to present the same to

M. C. WOODWARD, Administrator. dec 17.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. RSTATE OF JACKS'N LEIBY, DECEASED

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, Fa., to distribute the funds in the hands of the administrator, will sit at his office in Bloomsburg, on Weenesday, January 19, 1857, at 100 clock a. m., when and where all parties having claims against -all estate must appear and prove the same or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund. JNO. M. CLARK, decsi.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The und-rsign-d, an Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pato distribute the fund arising from the "her ff sale of the real estate of A. S. Phillips, will attend to the duties of his appointm at on Saturday the list day of January, A. D. 1887, at 9 colock a. m. at the office of C. B. Jackson, Esq., in Berwick, Columbia county, Pa., when and where all partie herein interested are notified to present their claums or be forever debarred from coming in o sald fund.

C. W. Mill. Bit. Auditor.

At Private Sale

The following properties are offered at Private Sale by the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Bloomsburg, and will be so:d cheap as they must be sold to close out "Series B" of said Asso-

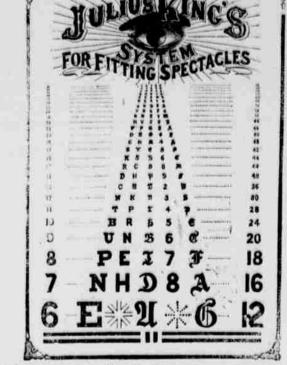
1.—A lot on East street, adjoining premises of Mr Geo. Lockard, in the town of Bloomsburg, whereo are erected a Two-Story Frame Dwelling, a barn and outbuildings.
2.—A lot, a tuate on Main street, in the town of

Espy, whereon are erected a good two-story Frame Dwelling. a barn and outbuildings, and now occupied fienry Waples. Apply for terms to

N. U. FUNK, Atty. for Association. Public Sale OF REAL ESTATE UNDER AN ORDER OF COURT

Pursuant to an order of the Common Pieas Sourt of Columbia county, there will be exposed t public sale, on the premises, in Fishingcreek ownship, in said county, on Saturday, January 22, 1887 at 1 o'clock p. m.. the following described real estate of B-njamin C. Hess, a lunatic, to wit: All that certa is lot or place of land, silvate in said Fishingcreek township, bounded by lands of Mahaia H. Hess and *amuel Yost and by p. blic road leading from Orangeville to New Columbus, contains.

1-2 ACRE of land, whereon are erected a new two-story



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In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, the undersigned trustee to sell the real estate of Jeanua Savaiie deceased, will expose to sale on the premises in Jackson

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1887. at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real

All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Jackson Twp. Columbia county, Pennsylvania. Beginning at a stone in line of land of James B. Robbins, thence by land of Moses Savage and Joshua Savage south 87% degrees, east 195 perches to a stone in line of land of said Joshua Savage thence by the same south 4 degree, west at perches to a stone, thence by the same and land of Abraham Knouse south 57% degrees, 2 perches to a chestnut oak in line of land of said Abraham Knouse, thence by the same south 33 degrees west 14.5-10 perches to a stone in line of hand of John Savage thence by the same north \$7% degrees, west 128 perches to a stone in a public road, thence along the said road south 22% degrees, east 13 9-10 perches to a stone in said public road, thence along the same south 4% degrees, west 5 2-10 perches to a white oak stump in line of land of James B. Robbins, thence by the same north 87 degrees, west 66 7-10 perches to a post in line of land of the said James B. Robb'ns thence by the

same north 4 degrees, east 67 7-10 perches to a 67 ACRES

DWELLING HOUSE, barn and outb fldings. TARMS OF SALE-Ten per cent, of the one-fourth f the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property; the one fourth less the ter per cent, at the confirmation of sale; and the re-maining three-fourtes in one year the eafter with

interest from congruention nist.

JEFFERSON FRITZ, Trustee. A. L. FRITZ, Atty.

ORPHANS COURT SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

Columbia county, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Catharine Farver, deceased, will TUESDAY, F bruary 1, 1887, t 2 o'clock p. m., a tract of land containing abou

Pursuant to an order of the Ornhan's Court of

17 ACRES. tunted in Jackson township, Columbia county, conded by lands of John Fritz, Fritz & Kelchner, amuel Knouse an i Washington Knouse, on which

FRAME HOUSE and other outbuildings, and an apple orchard. TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent of one fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-fourth less the ten per cent, at the confirmation absolute and the remaleing three fourths in one year thereafter with nterest from confirmation nisi GEORGE W. FARVER, Admr., Onions per bushel

> Orphans' Court Sale OF VALUABLE

Real Estate!

Columbia county, the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Kline, late of Greenwood township, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises on SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described valuable real estate, situated in said township, bound-ed by lands of John Gillaspy Sylvester Albertson, John Moore, John Staley and Philip Reece's heirs,

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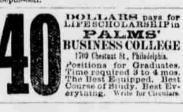
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FOTATOES.—New 40 68 60 per bbl.
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