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

BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1887.

Ex-Governor Pattison has received an appointment as president of a bank in Philadelphia.

An attempt to float fraudulent Virginia State bonds in several northern cities has been exposed.

There is reported a combination o the freight hands on the Pan Handle railroad to compel their vindication against suspicions of thievery.

The Inter State Commerce Commission have suspended the fourth section of the act, for seventy-five days, in the case of the Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. The order is subject to revoca-

The great English journal, Engi neering, presents some figures relative to the manufacture of steel projectiles that do not place the English navy in an awe-inspiring position. Experi-ments with steel projectiles have lately demonstrated that in any naval engagement the chances would be in favor of ships able to fire the chrome steel projectiles that can pierce the strongest armor affoat. The leading manufacturers of chrome steel in of 1888, will give these countries 9,000 and 12,000 tons of projectiles. England will then only have 600, many has the United States?

The papers just now have much to year. The Republican organs are striving good Democrat could be elected. He ing very hard to prove that he has said thinks too, that he added by way of so, and they are evidently bopeful that strengthening his authority, that the such is the case, as they are fearful President told him so himself. such is the case, as they are fearful that if he is the Democratic candidate they cannot defeat him.

Democrat could be elected."

### FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

The term of Chief Justice Mercur of The term of Chief Justice Mercur of the State Supreme Court will expire this year, and the people will select some one to succeed him next Fall. The Democratic State Convention, which will be held next August, will nominate a candidate for the place, and it is time to be looking around for a proper person to place in the field. As the term of office is twenty years, the candidate for the place should be a man in the prime of life, who will be able to fill the term before he is broken down by the weight of years. He should be a man of undoubted Democracy, and one who is not identified with any particular ring or faction of briskly forward. The grounds around down by the weight of years. He should be a man of undoubted Democ support of the whole organization, the city of tents will be spread, is be He should come from the eastern end He should come from the eastern end of the State, and as the retirement of the level ellipse, half a mile in circum-Judge Mercur will leave that portion ference, where the drill will be held. has s claim for the position.

We know of no man who would better fill the requirements of the case Lot". Here the infantry, cavalry, than Mortimer F. Elliott, of Tioga artillery and zouave tactics will be county. He is in the vigor of manhe comes from a favorable lohood; he comes from a favorable lo-cality, and possesses integrity as a man and ability as a lawyer that would do honor to the Supreme bench. In 1882 he was elected Congressmanat-large by the Democrats, and in 1873 was a member of the Constitutional Convention. He could unite the party, and would call out a large vote. State Convention will act wisely if it selects such a candidate, and the De mocracy will be fortunate if Mr. Elliott will consent to again become its standard bearer.

# Hopeful Democratic Outlook-

A Democratic Congressman, who keeps himself pretty well posted on national politics, remarked the other day, while at the Treasury Department, that there is very little ground for Democrats to complain that Republican officials are not being turned out of of customs, collectors of internal revaround there will hardly be a Republican in any important Government position, except in the departments at Washington, and they can be of little superior officers can prevent them from taking an active part in politics by juries. simply saying when they request to go home to vote that their services cannot be spared from the office at that time. He also takes a very cheerful and hopeful view of the political situation from his party standpoint. He says the cre-stion of the Inter-State Commerce Commission will be of inestimable value to the Democratic party in the next campaign, as it will have the Administration behind it, and therefore exert a powerful influence over the railroad corporations, which have heretofore been the base of supply for the Republicans in national elections. So long as the Republicans were in power the railroads were willing to help them, but now that they find that the Demo-crats are in control of affairs there is no necessity for them to contribute so

# The Cost of Killing Jumbo

It is stated that the terms on which Barnum, Bailey and Hotchinson withdrew their suit for \$100,000 against num's expenses on the same railway \$30,000, about one-half covered by last year were \$4800.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

Vest, of Missouri), has been the chief topic of conversation here for the past two days, and has for the moment fix ed public attention on the question of a renomination and re-election in 1888. Whatever the President may have said to the Senator from Missouri, whether he said anything or not, what Mr. Vest said on the subject, and what either of them meant or intended by their alleged utterances will continue to be a source of comment and discussion until the nomination of '88 is a

thing of the past.

It was a dull time and the publication that the President would not accept a renomination was startling, and naturally produced a slight sensation, or at least a subject of common talk. Everybody had something to say about it, but everypody with experience enough to know how these things are done, and to be able to distinguish between the probable and the impossible, said practically what Senator Vest and Col. Lamont have since stated, namely that they do not believe that Mr. Cleveland is working for a second term or that he has any great desire for one but that he will probably wait until he

declines, and that the time for discuss ing the matter has not yet arrived. Senator Vest's explanation of the matter is that he was not correctly quoted, but he thinks this great newspaper oak must have sprung from a ittle acorn which he dropped in conversation with some friends at Chamberlain's a few days ago. These friends were opposed to Mr. Cleveland and declared that he was working for a renomination, while they mentioned several acts of his as proof of the accusa tion. Mr. Vest remembers that he de-murred very positively, and replied that he knew that President Cleveland did say about an alleged declaration by not want a second term, that he was President Cleveland that he would not working for the purpose of leaving the

Public attention is now concentrat ey cannot defeat him. ing upon the National Drill which Senator Vest was recently seen on takes place here next month. Fortu the subject, and said:

"I don't believe the President has ever written any such letter or that he has ever thought of writing a letter of her long, broad, smooth streets. The that kind. In my opinion all that he has ever said on the subject of a renomination was in substance what he said to me, and he said the same to Ex-Senator McDonald, to Speaker Carlisle | ton and its surroundings in the month and other Democrats. That was that of May, and it is then that its architeche had no desire for a second term, tural grandeur is seen to the best ad-that his ambition was to administer the Government in such a manner that any tacle of a magnificent National Park interspersed with vast public buildings, monuments, statuary and handsome private residences, all bordered by the

placid Potomac.

And Washington is to be merry in

so that he can command the the Washington Monument, on which of the State unrepresented on the is being surrounded by a grand stand bench, the northern tier of counties for spectators. This ground lies be tween the Monument and the White House, and is known as the "White review with the President all of the

troops in procession.

About a hundred organizations, from the various States, will take part in the contest, and the indications are that there will be an immense concourse of visitors from all parts of the country to witness the novel event. There will be distributed \$26,500 in cash prizes, besides other prizes, such as gold, silver and bronze medals, spe-cial medals, plate trophies and stands of colors.

A special to the American from Harper's Ferry gives the particulars of a terrific explosion of an old shell with serious results to six people. The shell was an army relic. It had been standthe Government service fast enough. was an army relic. It had been stand-He says he has given the subject con-ing for twenty-three years on the side siderable attention, and he says that of Bolivar Heights, one of the most nearly all of the Republican postmasters have been replaced by Democrats, and the same can be said of collectors Frank, Willis and Jesse Jones probed the old shell with an iron rod, their inenne and their subordinates, and of tention bung to get what powder out nearly all of the other branches of the of it they could. A crowd of fifteen public service. He predicts that be-fore the next Presidential election rolls the place to witness the operation. Everything went all right until the iron set fire to the shell and caused the explosion.

The effect was indescribable. The

or no assistance to their party, as their crowd was knocked down and scattered and six people received serious in-

The torce of the exploding shell was very great. Pieces of it passed through the house owned by Albert Cockrill and tore a 'ay windows and plastering, and another piece went through the dwelling of Edward Pales, which was over 100 yards distant. The noise of the explosion was very loud and attractvictims are suffering greatly, but have good medical attention.

There are other old shells around

# Big Fire at Plymouth.

A destructive fire took place at Plymouth on Sunday morning, by which a block of six frame dwellings liberally to the Republican campaign in the business portion of the town was destroyed, and very little saved Baltimore Sun. In the business portion of the town was destroyed, and very little saved from them. The buildings were occufrom them. The buildings were occu-pied as follows: Two by Chas. Shupp, general merchandise; Fred Ribotski's hotel; Dick & Harris, cigars; Albert Trescott, barber; S. H. Shaffer, general warehouse, and Alexander Atlinger, drew their suit for \$100,000 against clothier. A livery stable adjoining the the Grand Trunk railway for the loss of block, occupied by a miner named Nithe elephant Jumbo are that the Grand gel, was partially destroyed. Five of agreed to pay \$5000 in cash to Mr. the buildings were owned by George Barnum's firm and haul the eighty cir-P. Richards, and one by Charles Shupp. cus cars over its rails free during the They were valued at \$12,000, partially coming season. This is virtually a insured. The loss on the stock is not settlement for about \$10,000, as Bar- exactly known, but will fully reach

#### Unconstitutional Laws.

are local legislation. 1875, March 18.—Those sections

unconstitutional, as the proviso pro-vides such cities only shall be subject 177; Commonwealth vs. Halstead, 43 Legal Intelligencer, 488. 1877, March 23.—Empowering Sher

iffs to sue for their fees and regulating practices before justices of the peace is unconstitutional, being special legislation as it affects particular persons. Strine, late Sheriff, vs. Foltz, 3 Amergan 340

man, 349. 1878, April 18.—Providing for the olding of courts in certain cities is unconstitutional as in conflict with article 3, section 7. Commonwealth vs. Patton, 7 Norris, 258.

1878, May 24. - Authorizing any unconstitutional, being a local act regu-lating the affairs of counties. City of 1878, June 12 .- Providing for the is asked before he either accepts or fees of Sheriffs, Coroners, Prothonotaries, etc., etc., except in counties con-taining more than 150,000 inhabitants and less than 10,000 is local legislation and unconstitutional. Morrison vs

Bachert, 2 Amerman, 322.

1879, June 11.—Authorizing the plaintiff on filing an affidavit that he believes defendant owns property which he fraudently conceals, to examine de-fendant under outh unconstitutional, as no one is obliged to give evidence which may criminate himself. Horstman vs. Kaufman, 1 Outerbridge, 147. 1879, June 12 .- Providing for the olding of courts in certain cities in counties of not less than 60,000 inhabitants unconstitutional, as in conflict with section 7, article 3 of the Constitution. Scowden's appeal, 15 Norris, 422. 1879, June 28 .- Authorizing the filing of mechanics' liens in certain cases against leasehold interests-providing that the act shall not apply to counties having a population of over 200,000 inhabitants. Held unconsti

200,000 inhabitants.

Clark, 19 Outerbridge, 377. 1881, February 14.—Enacting that the Receiver of Taxes in cities of the first class "shall have all the powers and privileges and be subject to all the duties and liabilities conferred or imposed upon the collector of Delinquent l'axes" is unconstitutional, as the act visions conferred in full. Donohugh Roberts. 38 Legal Intelligencer. 137; Hare, President Judge, Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia county. See also Second National Bank of Tit ern Pennsylvania.

utional as local legislation. Davis ve

1881, June 29.-Prohibiting the issuing

regulating the affairs of counties. Mc. of foreigners. Carthy vs. Commonwealth, 43 Legal Intelligencer, 17.

1883, June 27 .- Authorizing plain tiff's attorney to enter judgment of re-vival of a municipal claim notwithtanding a defense interposed in cities of the first class is unconstitutional. City of Philadelphia vs. Pepper, 43 Legal Intelligencer, 414; Arnold J., Common Pleas of Philadelphia. Affirmed by the Supreme Court, Gordon, J., on February 7, 1887.

THE ANTHRACITE REGION THE SCENE

Last week no little commotion was caused among the residents of Ransom, a small town near Pittston, by the dis covery of oil in the beds of several creeks in the vicinity. The oily appear-ance of the water and the scum which floated on the surface has been noted for a long time, but on Wednesday, April 20th, while turning up the soil in a small creek to make a dam, Noah S. Mr. Smith collected a bucketful, and on testing it found it possessed all the properties of crude. properties of crude petroleum. The news of the discovery flew like wild news of the discovery flew like wild the hotel to send out and get him a fire throughout the community, and Magistrate. Having no idea what his the place was visited by dozens of subsided in a few hours the oily sub-stance still keeps on bubbling up and spreading over the surface of the pond.

William Hupanger a second feet and did not do so the substance of the pond. Villiam Hunsinger, a resident of the oil regions for some 15 years, who is now living at Ransom, says that the indications are as favorable in the son's office asked but to come and near the son's office asked but to come and near the son's office asked but to come and near the son's office asked but to come and near the son's office asked but to come and near the son's office asked but to come and near the son's office asked but to come and near the son's office asked but to come and near the son's office asked but to come and near the son asked but to come and near the son asked but to come and near the son asked but the son asked bu Ransom locality as they were in the oil creeks when Colonel Drake first liceuse would be required, at her rewent in there to prospect. He says that the signs are unmistakable and assures oil at a depth of from 700 Coleman, with his long, white hair, to 1,000 feet. The rock and general making him somewhat resemble Heary surface of the ground are of the sort found in the region of Bradford. One of the most eminent civil engineers of bride in a blue dress, with a new watch the Pennsylvania coal company has also investigated the matter and says that the locality in question is in the same latitute as the great Bradford district, and thinks the oil will be found per was given in Mr. Coleman's room. at a depth not exceeding 1,300 feet. A number of the wealthier mea of the village have put up a fund of \$5,000, and are about to make a thorough test of the matter. Blaze at Milton.

About ten o'clock Saturday night fire scene promptly and worked with un- ern, Middle and Central

# The Fishery Question.

Washington, D. C., April 25, 1887.

What the President is reported to have said to a Western Senator (Mr.)

The following is a list of laws passed by the legislature since 1875, which the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional on the ground that they United States, to settle the Fisheries' question:

It is officially stated that Lord Salis providing for assessment, levy and bury, in a dispatch sent to Washington collection of all taxes authorized to be on March 24th, said that the British collected in cities of the third class are government, understanding the action unconstitutional, as the proviso pro-Fishery articles of the treaty of Washto the act as accept by ordinance its ington to be, in a great degree, the reprovisions. Appeal to the city of sult of disappointment at being called upon to pay £1,100,000 under the Halifax Fisheries' award, offers to revert to the old condition of affairs without pecuniary indemnity, which offer, it trusts, will commend itself to the American Government as being upon that spirit of good will and generosity which should animate two great and

kindred nations, whose common origin, language and institutions, constitute

as many bonds of amity and concord. Some proposition, touching a settle-ment of the Fisheries question has been received at Washington, but the Government is very reticent about it. 1878, May 24. — Authorizing any owner of real estate in counties of less not therefore be known outside of the than 500,000 inhabitants to appeal is inner circle. We have no doubt the retaliation resolution of Congress bastened Great Britain to act. If the scranton vs. Silkman, 3 Amerman 191. President should enforce that resolution t would damage Canada beyond measure, and England sees it. Whatever settlement may take place, it should be complete, covering all the points in issue relative to the fisheries, and couched in such plain words there will be no need of an international lawyer to interpret them. The Dominion is waking up to the importance of a settlement, and are not as bellicose as they were a few weeks ago. Some of the provinces favor annexation, as the safest way out of all complications. Our fisherman have certain rights the country will never surren ier, and Great Britain will be given to understand this, if it has not been done already. When the whole of British North America is annexed to the United States, there will be no more fisheries' questions to dispute about.

#### And Still They Come-

The toilers and some less desirable classes of the people of the Old World are still possessed of the opinion that America is the poor man's paradise. The number of immigrants landing at New York last week was 12,454, or nearly two thousand a day. The most of this army of newcomers were ticketed to the West and remained in New York only long enough to transfer their baggage and themselves to the did not re-enact or republish the proure of the unprecedented flow of im migration to our shores at this time, as it shows that the great body of the new candidates for American citizen See also Second National Bank of Titusville vs. Caldwell, 39 Legal Intelli
gencer, 414; Acheson, District Judge,
United States District Court of Western Pennsylvania.

The enormous figures, representing of store orders is unconstitutional, as it prevents persons who are sui juris from making their own contracts. God-charles & Co. vs. Wigeman, 3 Amerman, 431.

1883, June 13.—Authorizing County
Commissioners to discharge prisoners
without taking benefit of insolvent law
is local and therefore unconstitutional. In re-petition of Elisha Carey, 43

Legal Intelligencer, 384: Yerkes, P.

J. Quarter Sessions of Bucks county.

1883, June 22.—Directing that in counties, the population of which exceeds 100,000 and is less than 150,000 the fees of the county officers shall be school of Anarchists that is beginning they shall be paid salaries is unconsti-tutional, as it is a local or special law of our large cities is composed entirely

Whether for good or for evil, however, the foreigners are coming in swarms. They believe they can better their condition here, and as American doors are not slammed in their faces they are bound to try the experimen anyway. The year 1882 witnesse the greatest number of arrivals, when 788.992 persons landed at American ports. At the present rate the prospect is very good that the immigration of 1887 will exceed that of 1882 The absorption of this vast body of alien people and their transformation into loyal, law-abiding and useful citizens of the United States is a problem of no small proportions and calls for the exercise of the highest qualities of statesmanship .- Phila. Times.

# An Aged Bridegroom-

A singular wedding took place Tuesday in the New York Exchange Hotel, Philadelphia. Thomas M. Coleman the quond im city editor of the Phila April 20th, while turning up the soil in a small creek to make a dam, Noah S. Smith, a well-to do farmer, discovered a valuable well of oil, the fluid rising

> word to Mr. Focht, the proprietor o purpose was and supposing he might and did not do so. Tuesday morning, while Mr. Fecht was out, Miss Mebrief. In the evening a wedding sup-per was given in Mr. Coleman's room.

# The Wages.

That wide-awake commercial journal, Bradstreet's, in its last issue, presents a very comprehensive summary and compares them with the condition broke out in the extensive rolling mills of things two years ago. In April of the Milton Iron Co., and although 1885, the wages of industrial employer the fire department arrived on the had been reduced throughout the East usual vigor, the whole structure was soon wrapped in flames and before the fire was got under control the bar mill and puddling department were completely destroyed. The origin of the prespectors season, which began in 1879, had reached its topmost notch. pletely destroyed. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The works were closed at noon Saturday, and left in charge of a watchman, as is customary. The insurance will probably nearly cover the loss. This is a sad blow for Milton, and one from which it will not recover for some time.

1879, had reached its topmost notch. A summary of three thousand reports received by Bradstreef's, shows that there are fully 400,000 more industrial employes at work to-day than in 1885, and that wages and full time now have, on the whole, brought the receipts of labor to the level of those of 1881-2.

# A \$200,000 Blaze in New York.

Shortly after dark Monday flames were discovered in the five story build-ing at Nos. 273 to 281 State street, Brooklyn, occupied by the Vosburgh Manufacturing Company. The build-ing was completely destroyed, together with the valuable stock and machinery. The business of the firm was the manufacture of gas fixtures and chandeliers. The loss on the building was \$50,000; on stock, \$100,000, and on machinery \$50,000. The loss is nearly covered by insurance. Two hundred persons It promotes Digestion, dissipates nasty 8 are thrown out of work.

## An Item About Taxation-

According to the State tax law if an individual holds land that could be utilized for the general good of the community, but refuses to sell at any reasonable price, in the expectation of getting much more than its real value, justly taxable at his own valua tion. The principle of the law is sound. Sometimes it happens that a selfish individual can play dog in the manger and prevent the development and progress of a whole community, but, in such cases there should be at least a reasonable amount of tax paid

#### Alarm Along the Uhio-

The Ohio river has been rapidly rising during the past few days, and Tuesday night reached the danger line, six feet on the gauge. A large portion of the bottom land in this vicinity is covered with water, and the river is still rising at the rate of over an inch an hour. News from Jasper says the Potoka river is at an alarming height and still rising. The mills, factories, lumber yards, and many dwellings have water in them from one to four feet deep. The Louisville, Evansville, and St. Louis air line railway depot is surrounded by water, and the country between Jasper and Huntingburg is one vastis land.



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4. Samuel Notion deed, Mt. Pleasant; Personalty \$200,00.

5. Frederick Hilley deed, Benton; Personalty \$200,00. can do it yourself. A good arname "Moore's Calsom Finish," and directions in English and

old pair of shears as if it was a matter of course, and when he does buy her a pair generally looks the case over and selects something low priced; there are again others who have really tried to get a good article and failed. For the benefit of people who are willing to pay the price of a good article we have added a full line of the cele-brated "Heinisch" shears, they are not so very high priced and are worth every time all they cost, there is no "throwing away money" buying them.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JESSE RITTENHOUSE, Of Beaver Twp.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT, FRANCIS HECK, A. M. FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. J. S. GRIMES, M. E.

ICENSE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the following name persons have filled with the Clerk of the Court quarter Sessions of the Peace of Columbia countheir petitions for Jicense, which will be present to the said Court on Monday, the second day May, A. D., 1887, at 2 o'clock p, m: Aurand, George & Son, Bloomsburg, Berger, R., Berwick Boro., do Conyegham twp, Hote Scott Twp., Hote Centralia Boro., Restauran sugarioat Twp. do
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# WM. H. SNYDER, Clerk of Q. S. Bloomsburg, + a., April 15, 1887. COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hon, WILLIAM ELWEL ▼▼ President Judge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jall Delivery, Court of Quar ter Sessions of the Peace and the Court of Commo Pleas and Orphans' Court in the 26th Judicial Dis trict, composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour, and the Hons. C. G. Murphy and C. B. Montour, and the Hons. C. G. Murphy and C. R. McHenry, Associate Judges of Columbia county have issued their precept, bearing date the 14th day of Feb. in the year of our Lordone thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, and to me directed for 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 2nd day of May next to continue for two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner,to the Ju tices of the Peace, and the Constables of the sat i County of Columbia, that they be then and therei

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" of State tax col. on bonds.;
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permits. those that are bound by recognizance to prosequi 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 re quested to be punctual in their attendance sgreeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg the 1st day of April in the year of ou Lord one thousand eight hundred an eleventh year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Sheriff's Office, SAMUEL SMITH. Amt from M A Sterner et al., sower permits, paid to Treas.

5. Frederick Hilley deed, Bent in; Personalty \$310.80. 6. Samuel:Hutchings deed, Hemlock; Personalty \$400.00 and directions in English and German, are on the package. If your merchant does not keep it send to us,

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Samuel Melick deed, Centre; Personalty \$200.00.

3. Jone Bower deed, Centre; Personalty \$200.00.

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Wm. H. SNYDER, Clerk O. C. Clerk's office, Bloomsburg Pa., April 11, 1887.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Fleas of Columbia county, and will be presented to the said Court on the first Monday of May A. Disar, and confirmed also, and unless exceptions are filed within four days thereafter, will be confirmed absolute.

absolute

1. The first and partial account of Image Heacock, committee of the person and estate of Jano
McMichael, of Greenwood township, a lunatic.

2. The first and partial account of A. P. Young,
trustee of Amanda Cox.

3. The first and flual account of G. W. Creveling, C. M. Creveling, A. V. Kressler, C. W. Neal and
C. W. Miller, Directors of the Espy Lime & Coment Co.

WM. H. SNYDER, Prother. WM. II, SNYDER, Proth'y, Prothy's office, Bloomsburg, April 5, 1887.

NOTICE:

Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, and will be presented to the said Court on the first Monday of May, A. D., 1887, and countrand hist, and unless exceptious are filed within four days thereafter, will be confirmed absolute: solute:

1. The second and final account of Richard vilgons, trustee, to make sale of the real estate flowerh Houghton, late of Pine township, decid.

W.M. H. SNYDRR, Clerk of O. C. Clerk's office, Bloomsburg, Pa., April 8, 1887,

### **Equitable** MORTGASE COMPANY CAPITAL, - - \$600,000 DEBENTURES

**Guaranteed Farm Mortgages** OFFICES.

NEW YORK, 508 broadway.
CONTON House Rest.
Price Nat. Bank, NEW YORK
Boston Att. Bank, NEW YORK
Boston Att. Bank, ROTON.
TA Nat. B., PHILA DELEPHIA, 111 E. an St.
ALMERAS CITY, 7th & Des. Ste.

A NNUAL STATEMENT -OF THE-TOWN OF BLOOMSBURG, FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH SI, 1887. FUNDED DEBT. Purely vegetable; gentle in its action; can be safe-VALUATION OF TAXABLE PROPERTY IN 1886. Two per cent of above valuation SAMUEL NEYHARD, seey.

We, the undersigned, Auditors of the town of Biomeburg met Wednessly and Thursday, March 30 and 31, and do hereby certification where the town and the seed of the foregoing account and statements and find them correct, and do approve the same. We also report that we find the books, papers and public archives of the lown have been, and still are, unprotected from fire and burglars, from the wint of a proper pare of deposit. And we do arge uron the Council them, cossity of the purchase of a safe, for the safe looping of the same, and would further urge a proper indexing of and purchase of index book for speedy reference to minutes and other papers relating to the business of the town.

WM. E. HINKER,
P. D. DENTLISK,
JON. GARRISON,
B comsburg, Pa., April 8, 1887. Bal due on duplicate of \$4..... \$ 951 48 238 20 Due from sundry persons on ac't
est of J H Harman for
sewer permit.
Due from Win Krickbaum, sewer
permit.
Due from J D Fowler (C W Miller), sewer permit,
Lue from C A Kleim, sewer permit. Due from C S Furman, sewer 5 00 permit Due from Knorr & Wintersteen, 5 00 sewer permit. Due from E H Little, sewer per-Due from J K Lockard, sewer permit, Due from sundry persons, on old 5 44 \$ 2635 77 LIABILITIES. Orders of '85, outstanding...... 185. J Karns, Judgm't for inj. to leg. Bloom Gas Co., Judgm't No. 191, Sept. Term. '85, for outstand'y orders for '84 and '85, and in-terest thereon... Coupons of '86-87, due and unp'd Excess of liabilities over assets NEWTON BOONE, COLLECTOR FOR To bal on duplicate of '84,.....

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that certain plece of land, stuate in Jackson township, Columbia co. Pa., bounded by lands of William Brink, Roar McHenry, Lewis Banks and others, containing sixty-two acres and minety-three perches, dick ing designated as pur part No. 3, allotted to said Lewis C. Young by the Orphans' Court of said 3019 78 county.)
Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Lewis C. Young.

SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff.

MILLER AND TRELER & HERRING, Attys. PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE 913 00 \$ 279 91 284 / Real Estate! UNDER AN ORDER OF COURT. \$ 564 35 Pursuant to an order of the Common Pleas DAVID WINNER, COLLECTOR FOR '85. Court of Columbia county, there will be exposed to public sale, on the premises in Flahingereek By exonerations allowed by council... \$ 100 30 By amt pd Wm Chrisman Treas 1625 60 SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1887. at i o'clock p. m., the following described real tage of Benjamin C. Hess, a funatic, to-wit: All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in Fish-Bal due ...

To amt of duplicate for '85.....

To amt of tax roll for %6. . . . . \$ 7716 10

bonds.
To amt from D J Waller, per
Eva Rupert...
To smt from B F Zarr, Prest, for

To emt from B F Zarr, Prest, for fines.

To amt from B F Zarr, Prest, for show licenses.

To amt from B F Zarr, Prest, for sewer permits.

To amt from Newton Boone.collector for 84.

To amt from M C Woodward, on duplicate of 85.

To amt from M C Woodward, on duplicate of 86.

To amt from sundry persons, for sewer permits.

To ant from G B Martin, for hauling ground.

To amt from L T Sharpless, for hauling ground.

hauling rubbish.
To amt from N J Hendersnott,

By amt of duplicate of M C
Woodward, collector for Ss,
being amt uncollected by
Treas on tax roll for Ss....
By amt of bonds p'd during the
year, viz:

By amt of int pd during yr, viz:

Coupons
By State tax on loans.
By ant paid By a Rupert, balance due late Treasurer,
By ant of ord's pd during the yr
By Treasurer's commission on
\$7.640.50 ty per cent.
Balance in hands of Treasurer,

500 00

EXPENDITURES

BIGHWAYS.

CONSTABLE AND POLICE.

SEWERAGE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sundry persons for labor and hauling. 109 28 Sundry persons for Iron pipe for extension to river. 163 75

extension in river, andry persons for freight on indry persons for freight on iron pipe am'l Neyhard, for engineering serving no-

MISCELLANEOUS.
Paid G E Eiwell, rent for council room, Jan 1, 27.
Paid I W Hartman, for Rescue
Hook and Ladder Co, to April
1, 38.
Paid riendship Pire Co, rent to
June 1, 38.
Paid Wisona Fire Co., rent to
Jan 1, 37.
Paid Myer Bros, for lockup, to
June 1, 38.
Paid Neyer Bros, for lockup, to
June 1, 38.
Paid Petriken and Billimeyer, for
pound, to April 1, 86.

Pd Bloom Water Co to War 1,'87

Pd wm Krickbaum, publishing annual statement.

Pd Ewell & Bittenbender, pub-lishing annual statement, &c.
Pd J C Brown, publishing an-nual statement publishing tax notice and printly posters

Pd Samuet Neyhard, preparing annual statement and clerkly

for auditors.
Pd G A Clark station'y for 3 yrs
Pd M C Woodward, serving tax

Pd Samuel Neyhard, making tax

roll.

Pd Samuel Neyhard, maxing tax roll.

Pd Samuel Neyhard, town engineer and assistant.

Pd E Catones, damages to garden truck.

Pd C M Drinker, fitting Yale look on council room door.

Pd J F Tustin and Wm Chrisman Treas, interest on overdue order, to see.

Pd J B Robison, Ess, solicitor.

Enos Jacoby, iate Com'r, March and part of April, '86 wm J Biddeman, Co-'r, Sundry persons for labor... hauling... lumber... "smithing..." repar'y pump at Forks.

Sundry persons or repairing and hammer hand'es. Sundry persons for flag & cobble stones

stones
Sundry persons for build's stone
for culverts.
Sundry persons for Terra Cotta
pipe for drains.
Sundry persons for hardware.
Jonathan Bachman for building
culvert, Catharine & Seventh
streets
Moyer Bros for cement

WM. CHRISMAN, Treas, for '86, in account with the town of Bloomsburg.

ingcreek towaship, aforesaid, bounded on the north by land of Mahala B. Hess, on the east by a M. C. WOODWARD, COLLECTOR FOR public road, on the south and west by land 1-2 ACRE By amt pd Wm Chrisman Treas \$ 500 00 f land, whereon are crected a new two-story WM. CHRISMAN, Treas, for '86, in account with the town of Bloomsburg.

Pd H Q Eshieman & Co, repairing

for lockup
Pa H G Fishleman & Co, repairs
for lockup
Pd L & Waller Bae, late solicifor, for services as per bill
Pd Clark Sloan, reducer, and expressage on same, for fire lose

rman & Hassert, repairs

No 68. 2 50 State tax on loans Amt paid Eva Rupert, late Treas balance due her Trea's commism on \$7664.05 @ 1's per cent Balance in hands of Treas.

Leaves amt equalling receipts ...

SHERIFF'S SALES

By virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex., issued out o

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1887.

a new stable and outbuildings.

Terms made known on day of sale.

aprs DAVID YOST, Committee ORPHANS COURT SALE

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

#### OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Criumbia county, Pennsylvania, there will be exposed at public sale, on the premises, in Grang township, in said county, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1887, estate, late the properly of Samuel Keller, decut to-wit: A certain tract of land, bounded as follows to-wit: Beginning at in post on the road leading forty-nine perches to a stone; thence by land of heirs of George Kline, south, seventy-five degrees west, sixteen and three-tenths perches to a stone

5 ACRES. of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-fourth less the ter per cent, at the confirmation absolute and the re maising three fourths in one year thereafter will interest from confirmation unit. Purchaser to pay

### for drawing deed. WILLIAM DRLONG, Admr. C. W. MILLER, Atty. MARKET REPORTS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKET. Wheat per bushel..... Rye " " "
Corn " "
Oats " bbl.... Eggs.... Potatoes. Hams..... Dried Apples...... Shoulder... Chickens .. 

# NEW YORK MARKETS.

Reported by G. S. Palmer, Wholesale Commission Merchant, 166 Reads St., N. Y. NEW YORK, April 25, 1887. The weather being more seasonable and spring like trade opens ective. The princi-pal feature in the market is the decline to

the price of butter, which will induce larger consumption and the export trade will take hold more freely. Fancy creamery and tubs and palls, dairy, 23 to 25c; inferior 23c. Old butter has but little demand and bal-Old butter has but little demand and balance of stock cleaning up at low prices. Egg market somewhat firmer and selling from 13 to 13½c, and anticipate a slight advance. Cheese also easier and fancy worth from 13 to 14c; fair to good 10 to 12½c. Live poultry, spring chickens, 35 to 40c per ib., fowls 10 to 11c. Dressed poultry, turkeys, selected, 14 to 15c; capons 23 to 25c. Brollers 30 to 70c, according to size. There is a scarcity of spring chickens and fowls worth 13 to 14c; ducks 12c. Game, tame squabs, 4.50 to \$5. a dozen. Live pigeons 50c per pair. Wild ducks 30 to 50c. Spring lamps \$4 to 6.50 her head. Owing to the depression of last week the market Spring lambs \$4 to 6.50 her head. Owing to the depression of last week the market on dressed yeals has not had time to improve, but antic pate better prices later in the w.ck; selling choice stock from 8 to 3c fair to good 6 to 7c Dressed pork 7 to 8ic. Apples, choice baldwins, spys, etc. show a decline in price owing to heavier receipts and selling from 3.50 to 4.50 per bbt. russets 3 50 to \$4; greenings \$4 to 4.50. Cranberries, fancy, 3.50 to \$4, per box. Strawberries 30 to 50 per qrt. The recent advance in feat shaben caused by the advance in frt. ra'es, shutting out shipments from the pacific coast, and has bad a direct effect from the recent inter state commerce act; selling marrow at \$2. per commerce act; selling marrow at \$2. 10 bush. Medium 1 65. White kidney I 50 bear 1.65; red 1 65 to 1.75. Peas 1.50 Evap s 1.65; red 1.65 to 1.75. Peas 1.50 Evalapples worth from 11 to 15c; san dried 4
to 6c. Raspberries 16 to 18. Cherres 1b:
Biackberries 3c. Potatoes doing well and
selling choice rose, burbank and hebron
from 1.75 to \$2 per bbl. Sweet potatoes
2.50 to \$3. Onions, red and yellow, choice
2.50 to 2.75 per bbl., white \$5 to \$6 Russia turnips 1.25. Hubbard squash 2.50.
Cabbage 2.50 to 3.50 Maple sugar 8 to 2c
per 1b. syrup 75c per gallon. Beeswax 5to 25c. Furs, mink 40c to 1.25. Fox 75c
to 1.75. Coon 65c to 1.10. Skunk 10c to
1.90. Opossum 10 to 40c. Otter \$5, to \$10.
Muskrat 10 to 1\$c.