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The Columbian

G. E. Elwell, J. E. Bittenbender., } Editors. BLOOMSBURG, PA, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1887.

John B. Casey, commissioners' clerk, pays his respects to Mr. Krickbaum this week in a regular sledge hammer nations. When, for instance, this manner. He strikes from the shoulder and hits the mark square in the bull's bank suspended, what man in the United States stopped for a moment to examine whether or not he had one of

The Salina, Kansas, Evening Herald its bills? realizing the fact that if all says that the traveling men say there is more building going on in Salina tothe banks of the country were to break in a day, the Government would be day than in all the towns between there and Denver, with Abileni thrown There are nine railroads running deal more.

Do the people of this county desire a return of corrupt ring-rule in the county offices ? If not, they should be careful to vote only for men who will not be controlled by any political boss. Everybody knows what this means.

keting visits to this city, but I hardly Fifty bills passed by the New York legislature failed to become laws be-cause the Governor did not have time tea pot. How sad to see that even this to consider and sign them ; and this is august body is subject to the same inowing to the folly of legislative bodies firmities of temper as are ordinary peorushing through so many bills in the ple! last hours of the session partments incident to the beginning of

A Missouri Pacific train was caught the new fiscal year were not numerous in a terrific hailstorm near Yalto Cen-tre, Kansas, Sunday, June 26, and the glass on one side of the train was de-Quarter Master General's office and molished. The engineer stopped the train and sought safety under the en-gine. Large dents were made in the sides of the cars and the Pullman plate glass windows were riddled. The stones were as large as hen's eggs and order consolidating revenue districts covered the ground to a depth of four-teen inches, utterly destroying the corn crop of a section of Wilson county two ies of Assistant District Attorneys; and a half miles wide. there were a few minor clerical changes,

in nearly all the Departments. Under the beneficent methods of our honest and upright Democratic admin-The St Paul Globe has been making a canvass of the editors and prominen politicians of the Northwest on the istration the reduction of the public presidential question, covering Minne-sota, Iowa and Wisconsin and the debt continues steadily-the amount sota, Iowa and Wisconsin and the territory of Dakota and Montana, with \$15,000,000, which is a pretty good the following result: President—For Cleveland, 297 : Hill 23 ; scattering, 19; for Blaine, 238 ; Allison, 63 ; Sher-man, 78 ; Lincoln 19 ; scattering, 20. showing. Of 57 clerks in the Quarter Master General's office, who were examined under the new Civil service rules, six men and two women failed to attain the minimum of 75 out of a possible For vice-president-Vilas, 110; Car-lisle 86; Black, 16; McDonaid, 15; scattering, 60 ; Lincoln, 60 ; Hawley, 35; Allison, 29 ; Harrison, 116 ; Rusk, 100. The following fact is regarded of much significance by the commis 16 ; Fairchild, 25 ; Sherman, 28; scattersion. Before the examination, the Quarter Master General had made markings for efficiency and kept them ing, 70.

KRICKBAUM ANSWERED AND AR-RAIGNED.

the examiners and it turned out that both markings were substantially the same—a result highly satisfactory to the commission, as it tends to disprove BLOOMSSURG, JULY 1st, 1887. The slanderous attacks of Wm. Krickbaum's Sentinel made against the charge of favoritism in the ratme from time to time are scarcely During the last fiscal year the Pen worthy of a reply, and I would treat them with silent contempt, were it not sion Office issued 111,840 certificates, which is said to be the best showing for the fact that some people might look upon them as having semblance ever made by the bureau. It is also said of truth, if they remain unanswered. A little more than a year ago I gave the public some facts, and made charges that time and the proper action taken to prepare it for final settlement-a against Krickbaum which to this day re-main unanswered. Instead of meeting my article with a manly reply, he has persisted in flinging all manner of un-

truths and heaping the worst abuse his

President's Holidays. WASHINGTON LETTER (Prom our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4th, 1887. OME INTERESTING FIGURES ON THE Controller of the Treasury Tren

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Office that has not been examined in

holm, in the matter of the suspension of the Fidelity National Bank of Cinthe absence of criticism of the presicinnati, has acted with a promptness and vigor becoming the dignity and responsibility of the Government, and dent for being absent from Washington during the hot weather. It is not many years, however, since it was the the catastrophe is not without its lescustom for the newspapers in opposisons and uses, as it shows the unquestion to denounce the president for leavtional superiority of our National banking system over all others in the ing Washington for any considerable period. This kind of criticism in the world, for ours is being rapidly recog-nized as the model for most civilized

days of President Grant, and was practically stopped by his answer to con-tically stopped by his answer to congress in reply to the resolution of Rep-resontative Blackbarn, when that gentitled to at least as long a vacation as "If you find that Fullgraff was bribed

titled to at least as long a vacation as the humblest government clerk. Mr. Blackburn's resolution called upon the president for information as to his of fully responsible as long as a United States bond is good for its face value, and most of them are worth a great ficial acts and duties, and especially for any information whether any part of the public business had been performed went to the corruption of the Board of the public business had been performed at a distance from the scat of govern-ment established by law. President Grant replied that he was under no ob-ligations to answer the resolution, as an answer was not necessary for the proper conduct of public business, and, if the answer was desired as a basis for There is quite a ripple in the great and good Civil Service Commission over a somewhat embittered disagreement about the question of paying the expenses of the several local civil service boards while on their recent jun-

f the answer was desired as a basis for their own interest and notwithstanding impeachment, even the president of the few greater benefits which Mr United States was not required to Sharp was to reap from it, and Mr the United States was not required to Sharp was to rear it, then you must furnish material to impeach bimself. Sharp was ignorant, then you must But he chose to answer it and in doing so furnished a memorandum of the judges of the evidence and if my state-

time which the presidents who had pre-ceded him had been absent from Washment of the evidence has seemed to impart my opinions on it to you I trust ington. The memorandum is not with you will discard and disregard it. out interest.

"This is a case of the utmost impor-President Washington transacted a tance to the people, and indeed a mat-large part of the public business at his ter of life and death to the defendant. residence in Georgetown and at his country seat at Mount Vernon. Presi-dent John Adams was absent from fendant was entitled. You will not be Washington 385 days during the four years of his term. Thomas Jefferson was away from the capital 796 days during his two terms. James Madison was away for the capital 796 days Washington 385 days during the four years of his term. Thomas Jefferson was away from the capital 796 days during his two terms. James Madison was absent 637 days during his two terms. President Monroe was absent terms. President Monroe was absent 708 days in eight years. President John Quincy Adams was absent 222 days in four years. Andrew Jackson was away from Washington 502 days in eight years, Martin Van Buren 131 days during his term, Tyler 163 days, Polk 37 days, Taylor 31 days, Filmore 60. By a coincidence Pierce and Bu abance memoarch absent 57 down days

Guiteau's Head.

ing their respective terms. All of the HOW A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL PRESERV presidents have performed executive acts away from the capital. In fact, ED IT FOR PRIVATE SPECULATION.

the constitution gives the president the power to remove the capital to any A special from Washington says place of his own selection in the data of an epidemic or of war. Members of no party will now re-buke the presidents for being absent from Washington as much as is neces-sary during the heated term. It is sary during the intervention of a chief The announcement that the head of and the people than to be chained like a routine clerk to a desk. the United States anatomist, Dr. Schafhirt, preserved the same. He was careful to retain in the flesh in all

The President's Letter.

chanan were each absent 57 days dur-

Cleveland was read at the Gettysburg as possible, sewed the parts together reunion : "EXECUTIVE MANSION,] "WASHINGTON, June 24, 1887.] plied to perfection the place of the "I have received your invitation to "I have received your invitation to missing bone frame. When that attend, as a guest of the Philadelphia branch of his work was completed he

record that is exceedingly gratifying Brigade, a reumon of ex-Confederate placed the head in a bath of alcohol in to the officials of that bureau.

"If Sharp had a guilty knowledge of the scheme and assisted or abbetted in any way he is guilty of the crime charged. The defendant asked for a

One of the changes in opposition actics for the last few years has been he absence of criticism of the presi-tent for being absent from Washington uring the hot weather. It is not hany years, however, since it was the Justice Barrett believed that it had been clearly shown that Fallgraff was bribed. "Who bribed him? If the jury believed that DeLacy bribed him

with \$10,000, then, of course, the jury must ask immediately who bribed Deseem to show that financial centres have faith in the resources of the is-lands. It is not probable, however, that they will be developed under the present King, whose listless nature is inadequate to using the natural wealth for he derived no benefit from the pass resentative Blackburn, when that gen-tleman had not been as long in con-gress as he now has. It is now ad-betted in bribing Fullgraff, was as although he feeds his imagination with the dream of a great Oceanic empire comprising all the islands of the Malay-

sian group, and of which he is to be monarch. The chief concern the pres-ent state of things at the Sandwich Islands has to Americans is the possibility that during the agitation they

DLD RITTENHOUSE BOLT ?

BEAVER TWP., July 5, 1887. MESSRS EDITORS : Jesse Rittenhouse of this township

is trying to make the nomination for county commissioner of this county. I think he should be defeated as he rorked for Mr. Kinter for prothonotary in 1885, and at the same time was member of the Democratic Standing CANDIDATES' CARDS. Committee, from this township. Bolt-ers should be held in reserve awhile

The names announced under this heading are subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, to be held in Bloomsburg, on Tuesday, July 26, 1557. The belegate Election will be held on Saturday, July 23, between the hours of 3 and 7 m.m. and not be rewarded for their treachery by giving them county offices. DEMOCRAT.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE. CYRUS B. MeHENRY, Of Fishingereek Township cannot decline to print it because not signed by the writer. Mr. Rittenhouse PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK OF FOR of course will have an opportunity of THE COURTS, WM. H. SNYDER,

replying, if he so desires. ED8.

News Items

The shocks of earthquake in th outhwest continue almost daily.

Joseph Layar was shot at Hazletor on the Fourth by George Wargo Both were intoxicated.

Cholera is prevailing to an alarm-ing extent in South America. From 889 cases at Valparaiso, 629 were fatal. An earthquake shock was felt at Concord, N. H., on Thursday of last week. Seven distinct vibrations were felt.

All the glass factories in the country have suspended operation and given their employes vacations for thirty and sixty days.

The library of the British Museum now contains more than 2,000,000 books, which occupy three miles lineal of book-cases eight feet high. ed the subject with materials that sup-

Washington city has completed the work of laying 17,000 feet of under-ground telegraphic cable for the use of the District fire alarm and telegraphic service.

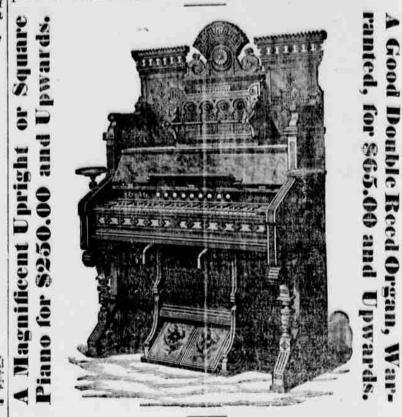
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By virtue of a writ of FL Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Piers of Columnia County, Fa., and to ne directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Bioomsburg, on TUESDAY, July 12, 1887,	Wheat per bushel 95 Rye 6 Corn 6 Corn 6 Oats 6 10 15
at 2 o'clock p. m., all that certain messuage or lot of ground, situate in the town of Bioomaburg, Columbia county, Fennsylvania, bounded and de- scribed as follows, viz: Northwardly by Second street, eastwardly by lot of C. F. Knapp, south- wardly by Green Alley and westwardly by lot No. 17 of John Wagonseller. Said lot being marked and numbered as lot No. 16 in plan of Snyder's ad- dition to the town of Bioomsburg, whereon is	Flour " bbl 4.70 to 6 Butter 14 16 Eggs 14 16 Potatoes
erected a two-storied frame dwelling house and outbulkings. Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of Silas Hess, ada.r of Martha Hartman, deceased, vs. Phineas Leiser, and to be sold as the property of Fahneas Leiser. SAMUEL SMITH,	Geese 08 10 Lard per Ib
KNORR & WINTERSTREN, Attys. Sheriff. By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pa.,	COAL ON WHARF. No 5 \$2.00; Nos 2 3, & Lump \$3.25 No. 5 \$3.00 Bituminus \$3.25

New York MARKETS.

Reported by G. S. Panner, Wholesale Commission Merchani, 166 Reads S., N. Y.

The week opens with bright, clear weather and outlook favorable for an act-

ive business in general lines of produce. The glut of strawberries, cherries and other

local fruits is now over and all choice stock will sell for good prices. Fancy Hudson River strawberries selling from 10

NEW YORK, June 27, 1887.

their naturalness the features of the assassin. To effect this end he de-The following letter from President nuded the skull with as little cutting

abasiwe nature can command upon me, both with his vile tongue and his newspaper which he is using as an organ to once more gain control of the Commissioners' office. With his customary deceit he writes an article in which h attempts to make people believe he will not accept the commissioner's clerkship, although every one must admit that he believes Krickbaum wants that position and is working hard to secure the election of commissioners whom he can control both as to clerkship and county printing. I will state right here that the real reason of Krickbaum's attacks upon me is the fact that for years I have refused to train with him. The two reasons why he shows so much venom toward the commissioners is, first, because the two Democratic commissioners refused to accept his offered bribes for the commissioners' clerkship in 1885, and, second, because they refused to give him the county printing. Having thus given his motives for the untruthful and venomous articles contained in the Sentinel, I will show his hypoerisy in regard to the salary attached to my office. If he were an hones man he would have practiced when he was a clerk what he now preaches through the columns of his paper. He advocates a salary of \$500, when the work is fifty per cent. more than when he was a clerk at a salary of \$800. I have in my possession the written application of D. E. Hayman dated December, 1875, offering to act as commissioners' clerk for \$500. At that time Krickbaum was elected at a salary of \$800, two commissioners vot-Bacon. ing for him and one for Hayman. Now if Krickbaum loved the tax payers as well as he professes to, why dia he not surrender the clerkship to one who offered to do the work for \$300 less than was paid him? If he gets to be commissioners' clerk again, the the Treasury. The principal increase Sentinel will no longer advocate a in circulation was in silver certificates \$500 salary. Again Krickbaum says in circulation was in silver he used to shovel the snow from the Court House side walk. Let us see! The record shows that on February 6th 1878, on February 12th 1878, when he, Krickbaum, was clerk, the county paid Miles Karns and Henry Yohe for shoveling snow. I might call attention to other matters to show his hypoerisy

as pretended reformer, and his untruthfulness as an editor. But what is the use of doing so? The people have repudiated him at the polls, and they know of his crooked and deceitful methods of defeating honest men. What better recommendation do the debility. people want for the present commisioners than the well known fact of their 1812, in Jefferson County, Ky., and refusal to be bought like sheep by re former Krickbaum[†] As for myself, I He studied law in the Transylvania challenge Krickbaum to lay his finger University, was admitted to the Bar on a single official act of mine which and began the practice of his profess will not bear the closest scrutiny. He ion in Louisville. He was elected complains that I will not let him have member of the Legislature of Kentucky the records. Why? Because I have in 1847, and a State Senator in 1861. discovered records altered by him be-fore the ink was dry. In last week's appointed him Attorney General of the Sentinel he makes a cowardiy insinua- United States. Mr. Speed remained in tion that county funds were used for electioneering purposes. This ridicu-lous statement goes to show how des-resumed the practice of law. He was perate this reform(!) politician is get- President of the Loyalists' Convention ting, as the election draws near. But in Philadelphia in 1886. what d es he care? If he can only deceive the people long enough to gain Republican partisan until, in 1884, he his own selfish ends, and once more repudiated the nomination of James G secure the position in which he did Blaine and, it is understood, supported so much to corrupt the polities of the although not actively, Mr. Cleveland. county, then he will be content. His Mr. Speed's death leaves but three sur-

to the officials of that bureau. If a dynamite bomb had exploded If a dynamite bomb had exploded vived their terrible charge at Gettys-in the corridors of the Patent Office burg, and those of the Union army which was hermetically sealed. Enough been much greater commotion among the army of Republican clerks than "The when it was made public, that, after soldiers upon the battle-field where exhibition for the gratification of cur a patient investigation, the accounts of twenty-four years ago in deadly fray ious friends the ghastly spectacle, and Levi Bacon, a protege of Zack Chand-ler's, who died a few days since, after having been many years financial clerk of the Patent Office-dying in the povengence and destruction, will illus-sition-were short over \$33,000. Who trate the general impulse of brave men alcohol looked as life-like as the day can blame these Republican clerks for and their honest desire for peace and the noose launched Guiteau into eternholding a evlogistic meeting over the reconciliation "The friendly assault there to be dead defaulter, for they knew he held their due bills for thousands of dollars unlawfully advanced to them out of the public funds? Many of the clerks will be glorious, because conquered used government materials and time will not have any salary in three hearts will be its trophies of success. months, as Secretary Lamar will deduct Thereafter this battle-field will be contherefrom their dues. The bondsmen secrated by a victory which shall presage the end of the bitterness of the surgeon General's office were in will have to pay the full amount for which they are responsible, \$10,000, the exposure of the sincerity while it was being completed. strife, yet, it is thought, there will be a con-siderable shortage after the clerks are made to refund, as most of the sum is

n paper on Bacon's outside friends. worthy purposes and the beating down It appears that his accounts have been of all that stands in the way of the crooked eight years. The Democrats destiny of our united country.

can afford to raise a great deal of such "While those who fought and who unsavory "Bacon out of office." "Turn have so much to forgive lead in the the rascals out." In the words of the pleasant ways of peace, how wicked noble lamented Hendricks, "Open the appears the traffic in sectional hate and the betrayal of patriotic sentiment. pooks." Mr. John L. Norris, of this city, one of Bacon's bondsmen, now "It surely cannot be wrong to desire expresses his emphatic conviction, to the settled quiet which lights for our use the language of the great and hon-ored Tilden, that "Reform is necesentire country the path to prosperity and greatness ; nor need the lessons of sary," and says he believes that the acthe war be forgotten and its results counts of other disbursing officers of jeopardized in the wish for that genuthe Government, will, if fully investiine fraternity which insures national pride and glory. "I should be very glad to accept your invitation and be with you at this gated, be found in as bad a condition as those of the esteemed Republican

A statement prepared by the Treasinteresting reanion, but other arrangeury Department, shows that in the ments already made and my official month of June, there was an increase luties here will prevent my doing so. \$2,664,840, in the circulation and i "Hoping that the occasion will be decrease of \$3,152,931 of the cash in as successful and useful as its promoters can desire, I am yours very truly GROVER CLEVELAND.'

York on Wednesday June 29, of be-ing a bribe giver. There was very

ittle doubt as to what the verdict of

prised at the short time it took them to

"We have," was the answer.

pal decrease in the Treasury cash was Jacob Sharp Convicted. in gold and silver certificates, United States notes and national bank notes. Jacob Shart was convicted in New

The Death of James Speed-

ONLY THREE SURVIVING MEMBERS NOW the jury would be, but all were sur-LEFT OF LINCOLN'S TWO CABINETS.

arrive at a verdict. It took them only Ex-Attorney-General James Speed, thirteen minutes. whose serious illness was announced several weeks ago, died at his home in Louisville June 25. For a year past verdict. he had suffered much from general

"Gailty or not guilty ?" Mr. Speed was born on March 11 "Not guilty-I mean guilty, your Honor. "Jacob Sharp how old are you ?" "Seventy years next month." "Where do you live ?" "334 West Twenty-third." The jurors here consulted for a mo-ment and recommended the prisoner to mercy. Immediately after the verdict had

been rendered the court adjourned un-til July 13, when a new trial will be noved for. Part of the julges charge to the jury

as as follows : "It is not necessary that the person charged gave the money with his own hand or made the cor-

rupt agreement in person or in other Mr. Speed had always been a strong words, made the agreement in accordance with the laws of contract. But it there was an understanding that one was to give and the other was to re beive the bribs, then the guilt is estabwhole palitical life has been one of de- viving members of the many who lished. DeLacy is the fountain head, cottfulness and betrayal of friends, served in President Lincoln's two and all who are proven to be connect

the other day, there could not have still living, by whom it was heroically of the flesh was left to show the mark barre last week. He was tried for the of the rope that strangled the assassin. murder of George Kekel, a fellow "The fraternal meeting of these For many months the doctor had on countryman.

> On Thursday, June 30, a railroad bridge near Tyrone, Pa. on the Penn-sylvania, weighing 100 tons was moved to new foundations in six and a-half minutes, a remarkable feat.

The sheet mill, rolling mill, and tube works of the Reading Iron Works have ity. There is no question about the officials of the National Medical Musbeen closed down indefinately owing to the refusal of nearly 2,000 employed made will be resistless, because inspired | eum being aware of what Shafhirt had to accept a 10 per cent. reduction in wages.

A 14-year-old boy at Childrens in carrying out his object. A majority Station, Cherokee Nation, near Ft. of the clerks and officers of that brane Smith, Ark., is charged with the murder of a ten year old girl. He claims the killing was an accident. She was terested spectators of the doctor's work shot in the breast and instantly killed.

smoking a cigarette. Seeing his moth-

pocket where he had the cartridges.

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Sandwich Island Affairs.

Reports of an impending revolt in the Sandwich Islands against the Gov-ernment of King Kalakaua are telegraphed from San Francisco. It is traveled a distance of fifty miles. probable that they have a more sub tantial basis than mere ramor, and that a change in the governmental af-fairs of those islands may be near at hand. It is certain that there is much dissatisfaction with the extravagance and corruptions which mark Kalakau's rule, and that there have been myster-ious shipments of arms from California lost simbs under the cars. and Robert Stewart, and Henry Nolan to Hawaii. The Rev. J. W. Alexander, long a resident of the islands, and the son of one of the original mission-

aries, recently arrived in Sau Francisco and stated that everything betokened a some from workmen, and then began great political upheaval, the dethronement of Kalakaua and the occupation of the throne by a woman.

He was blown ten feet into the air. The maintenance of the rule of the natives in these islands so long has Farmers in the vicinity of the great been a source of wonder to most people gas wells located near Kokomo, Ind., They comprise only 38,000 souls, and have just closed a grand harvest jubilee are far outnumbered by the American, and exhibition of wheat cutting by German, Chinese and Portuguese im-migrants, who have flocked to the is run all night, and men shocking wheat lands in great numbers during the few at midnight made a novel scene and years past. These foreigners own near- something entirely new-not under the all the property in the kingdom, and transact nearly all the business, and natural gas. consequently are the chief sufferers from Kalakau's obnoxious tax gather-

ers. The natives are a shiftless, enervated race that would have long since When they filed into their seats they died out or relapsed into barbarism were asked if they had agreed upon a had it not been for the presence of more energetic and progressive races, The greater part of the royal revenues come from the sugar trade, which has returned nearly \$2,000,000 a year since this sountry has admitted free of daty the sugars produced in Hawaii.

The occasion for the present agita tion is said to have been the perpetration on the part of the King of a bit of sharp practice or diplomacy to replenish his empty pocketbook. Tong Kee, a Chinese rice grower and finan cier, wished to obtain a monopoly of the opium trade of the islands, and openly offered Kalakaua \$75,000 for The King accepted the the right. offer, sagely demanding cash, and refusing checks, used the money, and then gravely informed Mr. Kee that his Cabinet would not consent to the sale or the privilege. A few days afterwards, however, the monopoly afterwards, was awarded to another gentleman who is said to have paid \$20,000 for Tong Kee was naturally enraged, al he has been stirring up the discontented classes to revolt against a king who is so corrupt and who has

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Of Bloomsburg

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Of Scott Township,

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

STEPHEN POHE,

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Monsky was gathering kindling wood along the Delaware wharves at Phila-

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, WM. G. GIRTON, Of Bloomsburg. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

ELIAS HOWELL, Of Mt. Pleasant Township. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

JESSE RITTENHOUSE, Of Beaver Twp.

NOTICE. A despatch from Benson, Ariz., re-Notice is hereby given that applications will be eccived by the Bioamsburg School District for Principal of the Public schools up to July 22. Ap-plicants must present testimonials with satisfac-lory evidence of qualification for the position, and state amount of salary desired. 21. J. J. LAWALL, Sec'y. ports a terrible waterspout near there last week. A valley half a mile wide was covered with water to the depth of fifteen feet. Hundreds of eattle were drowned. The water must have

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A Estate of Frederick Derr, of Madison Tup. Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration on the estate of Frederick Derr, late of Madison township, deceased, have been granted by the register of Columbia county to J. S. McBride, to whom all debis due to the said deceased, must be paid; and all chaims against the estate, prop-erry authenticated for settlement, must be made. J. S. McBRIDE, Or 10 White Hall, Pa. Jours G. FRARZS, Bloomsburg, Pa. Jys Five fatalities occurred at Brazil, Ind., Saturday. Burt Clabura, a miner was killed by falling slate, and Ned Armstrong, a farmer, was killed by lighting, George Heacox, a miner, had his back broken by a cag; in a mine,

TO CONSUMPTIVES A 14-year-old boy in New York was killed by dynamite cartridges on the Fourth. He succeeded in stealing

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Real Estate !

and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale

SATURDAY, July 16, 1887,

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that certain message of ract of land, situate in Centre township, Colum

bla county, Pa., bounded and described as follows

viz: On the north by Nob Mountain land, on the east by land of Wm. Beck estate, on the south by

land of Charles Whitmire and on the west by land

of Wm. Beck estate, containing about sixty acres of land, more or less on which are erected a dwell-

at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, or

skims, 5 to 6;c. Receipts of eggs are quite liberal and all fresh near-by stock selling from 15 to 10c, with fancy white leghton at from 18 to 20c. Spring chick-ens not so heavy in receipt and selling, By virtue of an order of the Court Jommon Pleas of Columbia county, the undercas not so heavy in receipt and selling, large, from 18 to 20c, small, 15 to 10c, fowls, live, 11 to 12c, roosters, 8c iced signed, appointed Trustee, will sell on the prem-ises, in Greenwood township, Columbia county, 4., on

towis, hve, 11 to 12c, roosters, Sc iced poultry, spring chickens, large, 26 to 28c, small, 20 to 28c, and fowls, 11 to 12c; dressed veals, 8 to 9c, choice stock; spring lambs, live, 54 to 7c. New potatoes, from Va., are quite heavy in receipt and prices have dropped off somewhat, selling chice rose from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bbl; old stock, \$1.75 to 15 \$2.50 letter wise, considered SATURDAY, July 9, 1887, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit: All that piece, parcel and truct of land, situate in said county and state aforesaid, bounded on the north by land of Mich-ael Watts and William Patterson, on the east by public road leading from Bunker Hill to Centre school house, and also by lands of Joseph Albert son, on the south by lands of William Reece and on the west by lands of Wesley Morris and Isaac leacock, containing about

rose from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bbl; old stock, \$1.75 to to \$2.00, latter price considered extreme; wax becans, \$1.75 to \$2.00 per bbl; peas, \$1.25 per bag; onions, Bermuda, \$1.25 per crate; cabbage, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bbl. There is a steady firm feeling in the market on choice beans, and Marrow selling from \$2.00 to \$2.07½, Medium,\$1.75 to \$1.80, White Kidney, \$1.75 to \$1.85, red, \$1.70 to \$1.75, pes, \$1.80 No mater-ial change in the market on evan, apples. 66 ACRES of land, more or less, with the appurtenances. TERMS OF SALE:-- Ten per cent. of one-fourth al change in the market on evap. apples, 143 to 16c, sun-dried, 43 to 6c; raspberries, 22 to 28c; cherries, 8 to 10c; blackberries, 83 to 9c; wool, xxx, 37 to 39c, xx, 35 to 37c of the purchase money to be paid at the striking

down of the property, the one-tourth less the ten and common, 26 to 30c; No 1 hay per cent. at the confirmation absolute, and the remaining three-fourths in one year thereafter, with from 70 to 80c, medium, 60 to 65c; ryu straw, 60 to 65c. failing three outrination hist. Furchaser to pay for drawing deed. SANUEL SMITH, Sheriff,

Orphans' Court Sale IKELER & HERRING, Attys. [117]

SATISFACTION OF A MORTGAGE. Real Estate !

COMMON PLEA - NO. SEPT. THEM. 1887. In the matter of the petition of Win. Chrisman. for satisfaction of a mortgage given by John Me Murtrie to Philip Poke.

Torsatisfaction of a mortgage given by John Me-Murriet of Philip Poke. Conzuma Convert, ss:-To Philip Poke and his heirs, or logal representa-tives, and all persons chaining to be the owner or owners of said mortgage. Whereas it appears by the records, in the office of the Recorder of lossis, &c, at Bloomsturg, that is certain mortgage, dated the itch day of March, iss, given by John McMurrie to Philip Poke, to secure the payment of certain money, vir \$150, with interest, &c, recorded in Mortgage Book No. 1, page 67 and 48, remains unsatisfied. And whereas, it is alleged that at the money due on said mortgage was paid, and a legal presump-tion naw exists of the payment of said mortgage pro-prom lapse of thme. And whereas, Wm. Chrisman, prosent owner of the mortgriged premises, has ap-plied to the costs due on the same, and the saits faction as entered shall forever discharge and re-base the len of said mortgage on phy-ment of the costs due on the same, and the saits faction as entered shall forever discharge and re-base the len of said mortgage on phy-mes. Therefore all persons interested as all premises, and Court, to explement at the mark of the morts der of said court, to appear at the mark of the morts der of said court, to appear at the mark of the of the said court, to appear at the mark of the petition as aforesaid, and to ball mort the said prem-tor the said court, to appear at the mark of the promet of the said court, the mark of the said morts. Mental court, to be phein and the mark of the said premet of the said court, to appear at the mark of any there be, why said mortgage that how be sathed as prayed for the said perime. Mark as aforesaid, and to allow cause, if any there be, why said mortgage sail not be sathed Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of olumbia county, leans, there will be exposed to ublic sale on the premises, in the town of blooms-ourg, in said county, on

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1887. at 2 o'clock in the atternoon, the following described real estate, late of Henry Hoffman, deceased, to wit: A lot of ground attuited in the aforeand town of Bloomsburg, fronting on Fitth atreet in said town fifty feel, and extending in depth one hun-dred and affry-eight feet, adjoining lands of D. J. Waller and others, wherean he erected a good two-story

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE !

OF VALUABLE

and all other necessary outbuildings, a well of good water, and a variety of choice rout trees, This property is situated in the most desirable part of the fown of Bioansbury and is an excel-ion location for a private dwelling or other pur-

C. E. Gever, Att. F. Administrate C. E. Goyer, Att/y. June 24, 1587-41,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A In the static of Nosh Arndi, inte of Monitor Threathin, derif, inte of Monitor Littlers testamentary on the said estatio having been granted to the undersigned admr., all persons indebted to said catate are hereby no-tified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate present the same to JACOL E. KRUM, Administrator, LITTLES, AUSA (JT) Catawissa, Fa. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Mate of Robert Finney, late of Liberty Trop. Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis tration, de bon's non, with the will annexed, of the estate of Robert Finney, late of Liberty Twop. deceased, have been granted by the Register of columbia county to Join G. Preses, to whom a claims aciants and estate, property authenticated mugh to presented, and all debts due the same to paid. July 1.et. Bioomsourg, Pa.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE

A ESTATE OF JOSHULA S. VAGE, DECE. The undersigned, and Auditor appointed by the orphans' Court of Columbia county, to distribute inde in hands of executor, to and among the par-lies entitled thereto, will attend to the duites of the appointment at the office of Herritz. Essay, in the town of hucomsburg, Columbia a un, when and where all parties naving claums against and estate used appear and prove the state, or be fuewer debarred from coming in on state fuely. Junety Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

INTATE OF DAVID LOW ENDERING, DEC. Notice is hereby given that letters of administra-tion on the estate of David Lowenberg, late of Bioomsburg, in Columbia county, decreased have been granted by the logitater of Wills of said ocunty, to Sarah Lowenberg and Louis Lowenberg, to whon all payments on account must be made, and all columns for actilement. June 15, 1987. SARAH LOWENBERG 11451-6

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