Democratic State Committee-

Democratic State Committee will meet in the city of Harrisburg at 2 p. m., on Tuesday, August 28, at the Bolton house, to nominate a candidate 'or auditor general, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it. BERJ. M. NEAD, ELLIOTT P. KISNER, Secretary. Chairman

The full ticket as nominated at the County Convention on Tuesday is placed in our columns this week.

The vote polled last Saturday was an unusually large one. At the fall election of 1884 Cleveland received 4349 votes; in 1885 C. B. Day, candidate for state treasurer, received 2678

We reaffirm our unswerving devovotes; in 1886 C. F. Black, capdidate
for governor, received 4202 votes; in
and sovereign right of every lawful for governor, received 4202 votes; in 1887 J. R. Thompson, candidate for Supreme Judge received 2888 votes; There were 4179 votes for Mr. Buckalew last Saturday, or 170 votes less than were polled at the last Presidential election.

ballot in public elections the ballot duly counted.

On Sept. 31, 1981, H. W. Oliver, in a published interview, said;

Where Monopoly Reigns.

HOW "PROTECTED" LABOR PARES AMONG THE TABIFF BARONS.

PRINCELY FORTUNES GALORE HAVE BEEN AMASSED THERE SINCE 1860, WHILE WAGES H/ VE BEEN PERSISTENTLY PA-RED AND RENTS HAVE GONE UP-BAL LOTS THAT ARE PREE IN NAME ONLY.

Pittsburg is the land of tariff baron and "protected" Workingmen. Here are the Carnegies, the Joneses, the Olivers, the iron, steel, coal and glass manufacturers, mills and workingmen. The tariff tree is here. What are its

Seventy-two millionaries who have made their pile out of the "American System of Protection" live here. Here are five of whom the public hears a good deal: Andre & Carnegie-Mr. Blaine'

osching friend.
B. F. Jones-Ex-Chairman of the Republican National Committee. H. W. Oliver-Ex-member of the Tariff Commission and Republican platform maker at Citicago.

A. M. Byers—Republican platform

maker; heavy campaign contributor to the Republican campaign funds. Member of the iron firm of E. M. Byers and Co.

John Chalfant—Mr. Blaine's friend

campaign contributor. Member of the firm of Spang, Chalfant and Co.

The autographs of these five "protected" gentlemen at the bottom of a check are good for \$25,000,00,0 all made within the high-tariff period of olican ascendancy. As makers of tariffs and irons they are a success No wonder they are strenuously in favor of the "American System of Protection." "There's millions in it" literally for them, and it is vastly more Mr. Carnegie was a poor boy living in Barefoot square, Third Ward, Allegheny. Twenty-one years ago Mr. Oliver was a clerk for Graff, Bennet & Co at \$900 a year. Thirty years ago Mr. Jones had nothing but brains, industry and Welsh aptitude for iron-mongering. Twenty-two years ago Messrs. Chalfant and Byers were either mak ers of iron specialities on a modest scale or salesmen for iron firms. And these princely fortunes, made in a few years, are one fruit. But there is ather. Here is the hotbed of labor dis-affection, of strikes — sometimes riots. Here organized labor makes its annual struggle for a "scale" of liv-ing wages. Here ten per cent. reductions are made in men's wages while coaching parties and castles in Scot-land are paid for with the profits from

their labor.
"Protection for American Labor" the unvarying declaration in Republi can platforms and on the nustings, but have not these protected "barons" resisted all attempts of the American laborer to get "protection" wages? And when labor becomes clamorous for its rights, has not Millionaire Carnegie oned Pinkerton's men to keep them quiet, and Oliver scoured Europe for pauper scum to take their places, imported old nails, while American labor stood sullen and hungry "at the outer gate?" Has not Chalfant and otected" laborers for conspirac for daring to demand a share of that "protection" which the Republican platform guarantees! And lastly, what was the condition of those protected loborers in Pennsylvania while their comployers were making millions from the tariff? Their wages steadily declined; their living expenses have yearly increased; Rents have atmost doubled. A few figures will make this clear:

City debt of Pittsburg in 1860.
City debt of Pittsburg in 1860.
Population of Pittsburg in 1860.
Population of Pittsburg in 1860.
Mayor's salary per year in 1860.
Mayor's salary per year in 1860.
City Solicitor's salary in 187.
City Solicitor's salary in 187.
Annual city appropriation in 1860.
Annual appropriation in 1860.

The city debt, which is a mortage on the home of every "laborer," has grown fifteenfold, while population has grown but fourfold. City expens-es have grown tenfold. Under "proheaters, and puddlers' wages have declined 15 to 20 per cent., cupola men 30 per cent., pitmen 40 per

cent. and so on.
On April 28 Mr. Carnegie, in "authorized interview," said to the strikers at Braddocks: "I give you my word of honor that there is no earthly inducement that will tempt us to run the Edgar Thompson works except upon two turns, as our competitors run, and except upon the sliding-scale which is offered you."

While Harry Oliver was struggling at the Republican Convention at Chicago, David R. Oliver addressed the men here. The general depression, he said, was due to the fact that too large a proportion of the receipts go out

The scale was accordingly reduced

at Oliver's mills.
B. F. Jones, Ex-Chairman of the

A. M. Byers, who assisted Mr. Mo-Ginley to frame the tariff plank, said

"We are ready to resume work if the men will work under our scale." An iron specialist in this city char-ges that Mr. Byer's mill, in the past

The Columbian six months, worked 1401 days double turn in the puddling department and his net profits in that time were \$700

> a day.
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> They indignantly protest against trades unions which attempt to keep wages up. They scour the slums of Europe for pauper labor. Except on rare instances they are quite unwilling to give labor any share of a boom in prices. But when there is a prospect of decline or an election scheme is to be furthered, here is the way they tie up "protected" labor: up "protected" labor:

up "protected" labor:

Pirrsuure, Pa., June 30, 1888.

We, the undersigned committees appointed by and representing the Association of Manufacturers of Iron, Steel and Nails, and the National Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel-workers, do hereby agree that the following scales of prices, based upon the Western Iron Association's card of prices, shall govern the wages of the several departments as herein stated for one year, commencing July 1, 1888, and ending June 30, 1889. But, it is understood that in case of the passage of the proposed Mills Tariff bill, or any similar bill, a further conference may be called by the manufacturers to consider and agree upon any changes that may be found to be necessary in consequence of changes in the tariff laws.

Republican conventions have always

Republican conventions have always insisted on the integrity of the ballot and the convention which nominated Senator Harrison declared:

citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black, to cast one free ballot in public elections and to have

"We would like to pay our men good wages, but will not do so if the emocrats win in November.

He did not say "can not" pay good wages, but "will not" if the Democrati This was posted up about the same

Employees destring to join an Oliver-Garfield Club are requested to call at the mill office for caps and capes. Oliver's Mill, 1880.

It remirds one of the Sheffield manu acturer who said to this man: "Vote s you o'ease: I shall not tell you how I am going to vote. After it is over I am going to have a barrel of beer brought into my yard—(hear, hear)— but I shall not tap it unless Mr. Work-

er, the Tory candidate, gets in." On July 23 National Chairman Matthew Stanley Quay stopped in Philadelphia to see Hamilton Disston and Col. Henry K. Boyer, Lpeaker of and Col. Henry K. Boyer, t.peaker of the State House of Representatives. Mr. Disston was with Col. Quay for an hour and a half, and the question of raising the needed funds for the cam-paign was discussed at length. Mr. Disston has been assigned the duty of raising the money for the national cam-paign in this city. Mr. Disston is the famous saw manufacturer who during famous saw manufacturer who during the last Presidential election had this notice posted up on his works at

Dissron Saw Works,
TARGORY, July 20, 34
I'S Parties employed at these works will
further the interests of the firm by voting the
Republican ticket.

Ex-Chairman Jones's employees in the American Iron works of this city were given this to carry in a public parade in 1880:

Pay Day—\$120,000, Democratic Free Trade. Pay Day—\$000,000

but how much "unswerving devotion to the supreme and sovereign right of every lawful citizen, rich or poor * * * to cast one free ballott in public electlous" does it show !- World.

Scene at A Philadelphia Mill-

First Partner-James, Quay writes that we are expected to contribute \$10,000 to the Republican campaign fund and Cooper wants \$5000 more, for the State Committee. I have also a letter here from Rorke appealing for funds for the City Committee. Second Partner-Great Scott, John!

this is robbery. Every year we have to put our hands in our pockets and hand out thousands of dollars for Re-publican campaign funds. I'm getting tir d of it. I wouldn't give a cent to either Quay, Cooper or Rorke.
F. P.—Tut! Tut! James, not so loud

Remember this is a tariff fight, and the tariff puts millions into our pockets. Remember that the tariff adds hundreds of thousands of dollars to our profits every year. We'll have to give liberally, James, or the politicians will go back on us. S. P.—Wed, John I suppose it must

be as oou say. But how are we going to get back all the money we give to the Republican party!
F. P.—The usual way, James. Af-

ter the election we'll make another cut in wages. Labor is cheap now, and thousands are out of work, and we can get plenty to work at our own terms. S. P.—But. John, why not make the reduction now? With thousands of foreigners arriving daily it ought to be easy to get cheap labor at one half

Democrats win we can blame it on Cleveland's policy.
S. P.—Yes, we must cut wages, any

how. We are not making more than 100 per cent. profit now, and there is no use paying men \$8 and \$10 a week when there are thousands of foreigners willing to work for \$4 and \$5. Beside, it doesn't do to let the working people get too independent. The higher wages they get the more they want.
F. P.—That's so, James. The lower the wages the more humble the workingman becomes. But with the country being flooded with cheap European labor and foreign compepition shut out by the tariff, we'll be able to get higher prices for our goods and get our work done cheaper than ever. will have to pay us \$1 for every cent we contrioute to the Republican campaign fund. But Oh, my! Why will those wicked papers beautiful and the coaches. those wicked papers keep quoting your sworn testimony, before that accursed Tariff Commission! Isn't 1882 long enough ago to outlaw the truth yo told then! - Philadelphia Herald.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Prom our Regular Correspondent.)
Washington, Aug. 13, 1888.
The President, Mrs. Cleveland, all
the members of the Cabinet in the B. F. Jones, Ex-Chairman of the City together with most of the men of Republican Committee, said, June 20: prominence at the Capital, attended "Our works will close down to-morrow and remain closed until a satisfactory scale is presented to us by the work-ing. Cardinal Gibbons presided over the ing. the impressive ceremonies. The dead general was buried at Arlington cemetery amidst thousands of his former comrades. As a tribute of respect to this memory, Congress adjourned over from Friday until to-day and all the Government departments were closed to Saturday.

Official Vote Cast at Delegate Election, Held Saturday August 11, 1888.

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Now that Mr. Blaine has arrived, it is to be hoped that the republicans of the Senate will hurry up with their tariff bill.

The democratic Senators will no filibuster to prevent the republicans from defeating the fisheries treaty. If the republicans are willing to go to the country as having rejected a just settlement of this question, it is their own lookout.

Senator Morgan, in answer bombastic statement made by Mr. Blair, in relation to the fisheries treaty and Canadain matters, defined the pomean the killing of a great many people. The democratic party, with the backbone of Andrew Jackson, would not make any foolish quarrel, but if war came, would stand by the country, right or wrong. The repub-licans might mean a joke, might mean some traffic, some swapping of knives, or chaffering about a contact, but the democratic party meant business. The Senator, at the conclusion of his remarks, reffered sarcastically to the bomb proof war records of some of the loud mouthed republican Senators. He also reminded the Republicans of the fact that Mr. Cleveland had definitely m feated them every time he had ever

he would do so again this year.

The President has found in neces-

Senator Call spoke in Tavor of the fisheries treaty to-day. Last week Sherman and Evarts spoke against it, the latter taking part of two days to make a very prosy talk to an almost make a very prosy talk to an almost find such great difficulty in perfecting its bill that the measure cannot be exempty Senate Chamber, winding up by its bill that the mea riving notice that he would again before the vote was taken.

Senator Call has introduced a bill o appropriate \$200,000 to pay for property destroyed in suppressing the yellow fever in Florida. It will be passed promptly, for the latest news from Cloriuda has created a genuine

The Senate has, without a division, assed a bill introduced by Mr. Spoon er to regulate commerce carried on by telegraph. The act is to take effect Nov. 1st, 1888. It places the telegra-ph business under the control of the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

It has been authoritatively stated from the White House, that the rumors in regard to the President's asking for the resignation of Commis sioner af Pensions Black, are entirely without foundation. The relations beween Mr. Cieveland and Mr. Black are perfectly harmonious.

The House committee on the merchant marine and fisheries, will to-morrow begin the investigation of the Alaska Seal fisheries, authorized by the recent resolution of the House There is a mine of republican crookedness in this matter, and it is believed that the committee will succeed in

exposing it. Owing to the large excess over the estimates of new railroad mail service put on by the Postoffice department, the Postmaster-General has been compelled to ask for a dificiency appro-priation of \$250,000 for that branch

of the service.

The National Convention of the American party will meet here to-mor-row. About 500 delegates are expected. They will nominate candidates for President and Vice President.

All the talk about disagreements between Mr. Cleveland and the national committee is nonsense. Mr. Cleveland is entirely satisfied with the conduct

of the campaign, as far as it has gone Owing to some objectionable fea-tures in the river and harbor bill, Mr. Cleveland declined to sign it, but the

Let Him Travel at Home-

Mr. BLAINE wishes that every Amer ican voter could see what he has seen and hear what he has heard abroad of the condition of Labor.

It is not necessary to go abroad

Let him inspect the Italian quarters in this city and the other rendezvous of the duty-free labor imported by the protected manufacturers and contrac-tors to "kill strikes" and force down

Mr. Cleveland's Letter-

IT WILL PROBABLY AWAIT THE SENATE'S REPUBLICAN TARIFF BILL.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The Presi dent has not yet begun writting his letter of acceptance and, as matters now stand, it will not be issued until after the Senate has before it the Republican Tariff bill. The President regards this measure as justly stating the Republican party's attitude in the issue rather than what 18 said in the Chicago platform.

sition of the democratic party on this question very clearly. He said he did not want war. He knew what war meant. He had seen enough of it, and knew that if war came between England and the United States, it would render some part of the protective system. tem," and thus will belie the promise of the national platform. The com-mittee is making manful efforts to whip the recalcitran. Senstors into line and to secure unanimous Republican support for a bill in apparent harmony with the platform, but at least two of the Western men bers are as yet obstinate on the proposed heavy out upon the sugar tax, and there are perhaps three or four equally obstinate on the proposed reduction of the whis-

The President will probably, therefore, wait until the party has thus definitely made the issue. The Senate bill is promised within the next ten come in contact with them, and that days, and the letter of acceptance will ollow very promtly thereafter. Mr. Cleveland's letter in 1884 was given sary to veto fourteen more unworthy to the public on Aug., 24, and this letter would thus go to the country at Senator Call spoke in favor of the about the same date. The President pected before well into September, it pected before well into September, it is probable that he will not await its appearance, and will give to the can-vass as forceful, and, perhaps, as im-portant an impetus as his message last winter gave to the general course of

tariff reform. It may be added that, while he has not yet began writing his letter, he has given its subject matter abundant thought; and, after the Senate Tariff bill is in, or when he thinks the proper time has arrived, that it will quickly be put to paper and sent to the press. It is the President's habit to write with his own hand, not only at his state papers, but even his official and private correspondence. It is said upon authority that he has not used a stenographer since coming to Washington. He composes his message or other important document in his mind, and makes surprisingly few alternations from the first draft in the completed paper.

The manuscript of his first letter o acceptance, which is now in possession of Dr. Samuel Ward, of Albany, has not above two or three changes to the page. It will be remembered that it was written in the North Woods, while he and Dr. Ward were fishing in the neighborhood of Saranac Lake. The first draft was prepared one evening after their return from a hard day's work, and the copy sent to the mittee was made on the following

Those who have conversed with the President on the subject of this second letter say that it will likely be of a nature to profoundly interest the party and the country, both from the origi-nality and the straightforward fashion of the yiews expressed.

What Free Wool Would Mean

Edwin G. Sanford, of the firm of Glover Sauford & Sons, Bridgeport, Conn., the largest wool hat manufactimportance of the most of the appro- urers in that part of the State, spoke priations was so great that he did not care to veto it, so it has been allowed day evening in favor of tree wool. to become a law without his signa-ture. The firm he represents has a capital of over one million dollars and its employes have never struck. Free wool and dye stuffs meant, he said, cheaper hats, steadier and more remunerative employment for operatives, and a foreign as well as a home market for man-ufacturers. His company paid weekly \$3,000 to the Government, which the latter did not need. Before the war they made a profit of \$1 a dozen on hats, whereas now the profit did not average 1 cent per hat. With free wool the Manufacturer could underseil every foreign competitor and at the same time do better by his employees.

Fell Nine Hundred Feet.

Wages.

Let him go to the coal-mines of Pennsylvania and see how "American M. Thomas, while lining the air-way at the head of shaft No. 1, of the Sus-Pennsylvania and see how "American labor" lives there on 90 cents a day.

Let him visit the iron works of his friend Carnegie and get the opinion of the operatives there as to the policy that forces a 10 per cent reduction in wages to make a saving that should pay for Croesus's coaching trip through rural Eogland.

Let Mr. Blaine get himself out of contact with the men who, League President Foster says, "make large fortunes every year," and who are "getting practically the sole benefit of the tariff laws," and see how the workingmen thrive, before he dilates on the "pauper labor" of Europe.— World,

"Lights out-Good Night!"

General Sheridan, the tireless trooper of the Army of the Potomac, has again overtaken Lee in the eternal biouse of the dead, and his dust reposes under the very shadow of Arlington mansion, once the beautiful and hospitable home of the Confederate chief tain. On Saturday all that is mortal of the hero of Winchester was given to the dreamless sleep, and the last street with limestone spawls by him and bugle-sound in honor of Sheridan as cancel the claim council has against the ommander broke the stillness of the

graye on Arlington heights, sounding

"Lights out; good night."

The same bugle-call has sounded for Grant at Riverside Park on the Hudson; for McClellan at Riverview Cemetery on the Delaware; for Hancock at Montgomery Cemetery on the Schuyl-kill; for Burnside at Swan Point, Rhode Island; for Hooker at Spring Grove on the Ohio; for Thomas Oakwood Cemetery at Troy; for Me-bowell at the National Cemetery on the waters of the Golden Gate, and for Reynolds at the Lancaster Cemetery. All sleep in monumentless tombs, although immortal in song and story.

Nor do they sleep alone. With

through Scott township, and known as the river road; the minimum quantity to be delivered to be one hundred tons per week, them in the eternal rest are victor and with the privilege of furnishing same as vanquished. Grant and Lee; Thomas and Hood; Hancock and Pickett, and much faster as I may be able to procure undreds of others who led opposing direction and supervision of the street commands to victory or defeat, now commissioner, town engineer or such com slumber in the peace that is never broken. After all the thrill and flame mittee as the council may designate. Payments to be made monthly according to estiof bat'le, the story ends in the last bugle-call—"Lights out; good night." mate of amount furnished, endorsed by the street commissioner or town engineer

HI. Eckroth Arrested.

COLUMNA COUNTIAN IN TROUBLE-A CASI

There languishes in the county jail for ket street in accordance with a petition be want of bail, a man by the name of Hiram fore presented. throughout both Columbia and Luzerne counties as an active business man, but who lately has, unfortunately, been the victim of ill-luck, or his own folly. Eck- tion read and ordered filed and the prayer roth a few years back was known as a very of petitioners granted. prosperous young man, and probably envied by many of his acquaintances for his owners on 3rd and Iron streets be permitsuccessful career, but misfortune cast her ted to raise their side walks four inches. mantle upon him later on and he had the Agreed to. experience that "trouble never comes single handed." His first series of tribulations came in the form of very heavy costs placed upon him by a jury in the courts of Columbis county when the verdict of "not guilty request of petitioners granted. but pay the costs," which, by the way, was from \$1,000 to \$1,200. Whether this ver- Kreamer and L. W. Hartman. dict was a just one seemed to be a question to many, but while other men under such circumstances would have given up the struggle to success in despair, Eckroth stuggled on with the best prospects before him until quite recently. Certain rumors Eckroth says were unfounded: but nevertheless, they were probably the turning tide of his life, for they had the effect of creating a ruption in his family ties, and he

ecame an alien to them perhaps forever. These facts we merely mention to show nder what difficulties he had been laboring and now to come to his present difficulties we will state it as his side of the story : Last October Eckroth hired a man from shickshinny by the name of C. R. Roberts, who had been lumbering. The latter, pre vious to his hiring with Eckroth, had sent a car load of lumber to Philadelphia parties who rejected it as culls ; Eckroth then essayed to go down and sell this lumber which he did, realizing \$101 and the freight while the Philadelphia parties would not even pay the freight to have it. In the ever reported in the coal fields took place neantime Roberts sold something like \$150 Thursday of last week in the Hollenbac worth of Eckroth's lumber, and when the mine of the Lebigh and Wilkesbarre Coal latter returned he proposed retaining the amount he obtained in Philadelphia to offset what Roberts had realized, but Roberts | with his mule in a gangway near the foot did not propose to settle that way, and said of the slope when a trip of three loaded he wanted the funds Eckroth retained for cars that were being hoisted up the slope his expenses, &c., and when the latter re- broke loose and came rushing down. The fused to comply with the request, he was arrested for embezziement as bailee, when Eckroth made a counter-charge and the mule and was buried almost to his hips. It cases went before the Grand Jury and both was impossible to extract him except by ignored, as they termed it dog eat dog case. cutting the mule open. The animal was But this did not settle the strife for Eckroth dead when found. was again arrested on the same charge and Sid Wilson, of this city, went his bail. It was the understanding, Eckroth says, that his trial would not come up until the September session of court, as he was told by Alderman Donohue. Matters assumed a serious shape however, when the case came up at the June session when by the non-

appearance of Eckroth for trial he forfeited Wilson, thinking it was a game of the former to best him, promptly had Detec-tives Bull and Holland engaged to ferret out the supposed fugitive from justice.

Meanwhile the defendant was enjoying a trip to the West, and on his return stopped at Williamsport, Danville and Bloomsburg, and at the latter place was taken into custody by Holland, whom he says gave him no time to look for bail, but uncere niously hustled him off to the city jail. He

o-morrow. and deplorable one, and his friends will feel sorry .- Wilkesbarre News Dealer.

lenies it as his intention to skip his bail,

and hopes to be enjoying his freedom by

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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Council Proceedings.

Regular meeting. All present. L. E

to the terms of the release of the right o

C. W. Miller appeared and requested the

council to accept the covering of Fifth

Steam and Electric Light Company, accord-

ing to proposition already accepted by

Mr. Miller also laid before council the following written proposition: To the

President and Members of the Town Coun-

cil of the Town of Bloomsburg, Pa

bute on the streets in the town of Blooms

burg not more than five squares north o

the D. L. & W. R. R. Co., track, two

distributed on the public road extending

the material. To be distributed under the

Yours very respectfully. C. W. MILLER.

On motion the proposition was accepted

and it was ordered that the work be begur

by placing spawls along the middle of Sec

ond street from the B. & S. R. R. to the

Petition for sewer extension on Secon

street from Market street west was on mo

Moved and seconded that the property

A petition from the property owners or

1st street, east of Iron, praying for the

placing of a fire plug on 1st street was on

motion received and ordered filed, and the

The report of commissioners of highway

and bills and accounts were then read, ap-

proved and secretary directed to issue or

The Law on Poisoning Dogs

Pennsylvania has a good State law of in

terest to those persons who think it fun to

poison people's dogs cats or fowls. It read

as follows: "A person who unjustly ad-

ministers any poison or noxious drug or substance to an animal, or unjustifiably ex-

poses any such drugs or substance with in-

tent that the same shall be taken by an ani-

mal, whether such animal be the property

of himself or another, is guilty of miad

meanor." A misdemeanor is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500, and imprison

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00 Doses One Dollar

ment not exceeding two years.

Building permits were granted

ders for the same. Total \$811.70.

On motion council adjourned.

of Sixth street.

GENTLEMEN: I will furnish and distri

council. No action was taken.

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PUBLIC SALE Real Estate!

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top of the bill, and then place them on Mar-The understand executor of the estate of Dan SATURDAY, AUG. 25th, 1888,

> at 1 o'clock p. m., the following real estate situat in Pishingcreek township, Columbia county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to-wit: North-wardly by lands of Martin Albertson and Josiah wardly by lands of Martin Albertson and Josiah Coleman, eastwardly by land of William Hutme and Hiram Karns, southwardly by lands of Thomas J. Coleman and westwardly by lands of Dr. John Chapin, containing about 76 acres of land, more or less, whereon is erected a two story plank house, bank barn and out-building, wagon shed &c. Good fruit on the premises, never failing spring at the door and land in good state of cultivation. The property is within 1% miles of Stillwater station of the B. & S. R. R.
> TERMS OF SALE—Ten pay cent of one-fourth

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent of one-fourt lown of the property; the one fourth less the te per cent. at the confirmation absolute, and the re ISAAC A. DEWITT, Executor.

> TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

Real Estate!

By virtue of an order issued by the Court ommon Pleas of Columbia County Pa., the un ersigned trustee will expose to public sale on th SATURDAY, Sept. 8, 1888.

at 8 o'clock p. m., the following described real es-tate situate in the Town of Bloomsburg, bounded and described as follows: Beginsing at a post corner of a lot of ground owned by John Hooper, on the northwest side of First street of Blooms-burg, and running thence along said street south-west wardly stry test to the corner of a parties. westwardly sixty feet to the corner of an alley thence along said alley northwestwardly one hun dred and sixty feet to other land of the said Dr John Ramssy, thence by the same northeastward ly sixty feet to John Hooper's lot aforesaid, and ly sixty feet to John Hooper's lot aforesaid, and thence along the same southeastwardly one hundred and sixty feet to the place of beginning, containing thirty-five and one-fourth perches strict measure, be the same more or less being known as the Weish Baptist caureh property.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid when the deed shall be executed for the property; the three-fourths in one year with interest from date of deed, and to be secured by bond and mortgage.

JOHN P. JONES.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned, auditor appointed by the Orphans' court of Columbia county to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the administrator, will meet at the office of C. R. Geyer Req., at Catawissa, Tuesday September 4th, at 9 o'clock a. m. to perform the duties of his appointment, when and where all persons interested must appear and prove their cialus, or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

Aug. 3 '88'

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Auditor. Estate of Henry Hoffman

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NOTICE IN PARTITION. Estate of Jonas Doty, deceased,

COLUMBIA COUNTY, 88.

TO J. O. DOTY, ITA DOTY, David Doty, Israel Doty, Luther B. Doty and Martha A. Minier, all of Columbia county; George Doty of Luzerne Co., Pa., and Sarah Ribzabeth Rozelle of Klisworth, Elisworth Co., Kanas.

Whereas, at an Orphan's Court heid at Bloomsburg, in and for the county of Columbia, the fourteenth day of May A. D. 1888 before the Honorable William Rivell President, and als associates, Justices of the said court, the petition of J. O. Doty and Ira Doty, some of Jonas Doty late of the township of Pishingcreek, Columbia county, Penns. decd. was presented, setting forth that a petition was presented to this court on the warn day of september. A. D. 187, setting forth that a petition was presented to this court on the warn day of september. A. D. 187, setting forth that the said Jonas Boty died on or about August 58th, 187, intestate, and that he died seized in his demesne as of fee of and in certain real estate, which is described in the said petition, and further that the petitioners omitted in the said petition the following described real estate.

All that certain tract or piece of land situate in the township of Bristrereek, and county aforesaid, containg one hundred acress more or less, being the western send of the upper Nathan. Beach tract in which said decedent held an undivided one half interest reserving to his grantor and his own use all the iron ore and minerals of every description, excepting stone coal, as also the right of way and eccessary privileges of access to and digging for and working all the iron ore and minerals of every description, excepting stone coal, as also the right of way and necessary privileges of access to each digging for and working all the iron ore and minerals of every description the following description the said tract. No partition of the foregoing tract having losen had.

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STATE.

COUNTY. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, decision of Congress Conference.

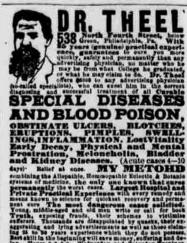
OR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF THE 26th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. E. R. IKELER, to decision of Judicial Con-ference.

FRANK P. BILLMEYER ESQ. Ot Bloomsburg.

> JOHN B. CASEY of Bloomsbarg.

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In restate of Allen Mann late of Beaver township deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been

granted to the undersigned executors all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate to present the same to ELIZABETH MANN, Executors.

JACOB BAKER.
Mountain Grove P. O., Luz. Co., Pa.
Littles atty. july 6 TAX NOTICE.

The undersigned. Treasurer of the Town of Bloomsburg, hereby gives notice that, for thirty days from date, he will be prepared to receive the TOWN TAXES, assessed and ascertained for the year 1888, at his office in said town in the store of J. D. Wilson, Shives' Block, Main street, which taxes all tax-payers are hereby required to pay. Any taxes unpaid after SATURDAY, AUG. 18, 1888, shall be paid with five per cum upon the amount added thereto.

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