# THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

#### GRAFTING FRUIT TREES. THE GRANGE Methods So Simple That Any Boy Can

Practice Them.

or inoculation, as budding is often

called, has, like vaccination, in the

animal subject, in some mysterious

way the power to so change the nature

of the tree that it will bear better

fruit than before. We have "grafied

fruit" and "natural fruit" often used

as equivalent to good and poor fruit.

Grafting is simply planting a cutting,

most cuttings in the soil where, un-

root, the cuttings are planted in the

body, or the wood of an old tree, and

instead of forming roots, the graft

unites with the old, and "takes" and

becomes in all respects a part of the

"stock," as the tree that is grafted

is called. There are several kinds of

grafting, the mechanical operation

varying, but all having the same end

in view-to convert or change a tree

from an undesirable kind to a variety

The cuttings, or clons, or grafts, de-

mand as much care in their selection

as if they were young trees to be

planted. They are usually cut in au-

tumn, after the leaves have fallen,

and should be of the last summer's

growth, new shoots at least a foot

long. These should be cut from bear-

ing trees, making sure that these are

of the kind we wish to convert. The

cions are to be tied-or better secured

with small copper wire, as string may

decay-into bundles of convenient

size, and accurately labeled. The

bundles of clons are placed in boxes

and carefully surrounded with sawdust

or moss, and kept in a cool cellar.

They must be inspected occasionally,

and if the packing material is becom-

ing dry, give it a light wetting. Some

nack their clons in boxes of sand or

sandy soil and bury them below the

reach of frost and where water will

Some methods of grafting are quite

difficult, but the two most in use are

tice them. The cleft is the most sim-

ple and the most common. The clon

is cut with a sharp knife, in the form

of a wedge. A branch of a stock is

cut off with a proper saw, and with

a heavy knife, struck with a mallet, a

split or cleft is made. This is kept

open with a wooden wedge, and clons,

usually two in a large stock, are care-

fully set, so that the inner bark of

the cut portion of the clon and that

of the stock will come in contact. The

wooden wedge, being carefully remov-

ed, the spring of the stock will firmly

hold the clons. All the bare places,

on both stock and cion, are covered

with grafting wax to protect them

Crown grafting differs in cutting

the clon upon one side only, to form

a half wedge. The bark of the stock,

It being cut off as before, may readily

be lifted with a wedge of Iron or hard

wood thrust between the bark and

wood, to allow the clon to slip in be-

tween the two. The bare surfaces are

A Protective Hitching Strap.

the street or elsewhere show an ir-

repressible desire to gnaw the post.

rail, tree or other object to which

they may be hitched. Whether for

ilness, the horse which has this habit

Many horses while standing tied in

from rain and air.

waxed as before.

we prefer.

not settle

Many appear to think that grafting.

Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Press Correspondent New York State Grange

## FITNESS OF MEMBERS.

#### Character the Best Credential. Fact Sometimes Overlooked.

The Order of Patrons of Husbandry is primarily and chiefly an organization of farmers and their families. It is intended to be helpful to them in their practical, everyday farm life and to make them, as well as all who may be members of the Order, Intelligent, useful citizens.

And yet by a liberal interpretation of the constitution of the Order many besides practical farmers are admitted into membership, where it is believed their presence and influence will strengthen the grange and in no way be antagoalstic to its purposes. However, we believe the charter membership should be made up wholly of farmers, tillers of the soil or landowners. This makes the organization strictly an agricultural organization. If then it be deemed best for those not farmers to be admitted to membership the farmers have the right to say who shall or shall not be allowed "within the gates." One of the most recently organized granges in New York state had a charter membership of 103, and every one was a farmer or member of a farmer's family, and it is their purpose to continue as they have begun. The example is worthy imitation.

On the question of fitness for membership the Grange Bulletin remarks that the rule in the grange is that the master of the subordinate grange shall judge of the eligibility of candidates for membership, the members being left to determine by ballot their suitability. In other words, it is the right and the duty of the master to say whether the occupation of the applicant shuts him out of the class for which the grange was established, and it is the right and the duty of the members to say whether the character of the applicant is such as to make him undesirable. It is right that those should be kept out of the grange whose business has a decided tendency to make them antagonistic to its purposes. It is also right that evil persons should not be permitted to use the organization as a cloak for their wickedness.

Every organization has an undoubted right to protect itself against designing persons. The rules of the grange give its members ample opportunity to keep improper persons from becoming members. But there seems to be danger that there is a good deal of laxity in some granges in regard to the eligibility of candidates and a great deal of severity in passing on their fitness.

# THE GRANGE SECRETARY.

#### An Important Office and One on Which Success Depends.

There are three offices in the subordinate grange that must be filled by competent and faithful officers or the grange will not attain the highest success. These offices are master, lecturer and secretary.

The master needs to be a good exec-

# ALASKA'S FARMS

Offer Great Opportunities for Industrious Home Seekers.

Fine Crops Grown There-Cattle and Sheep.

"If the American farmers of the Middle Western States who are emigrating to the Northwest Territory and Alberta in search of new and fertile agricultural lands for settlement but instead of planting it as we do only knew the vast and varied agricultural possibilities of Alaska, they dor favorable conditions, it will take would go to that country instead, said Gov. John G. Brady, of Alaska. "While Alaska continues practically unsettled and uncultivated it is most unfortunate for the United States that our citizens should emigrate to Canada to settle, for Alaska to-day offers great opportunities for hardy and industrious home seekers of the American frontier class."

> Gov. Brady talked much of the agricultural possibilities of the country of which he is the chief executive officer. For the last fifteen years he has had his own garden at Sitka and he takes much pride in the success which has uniformly attended his gardening operations.

> "We hope to be able to make a display at St. Louis," said he. "which will do justice to the possibilities of the district, and if we are only able to do that we will open the eyes of the farmers of the Mississippi Valley with wonder. Emigrating farmers, instead of leaving the United States by thousands every year to go to Canada, will start going to Alaska in large numbors instead.

"There is no longer any question that all the hardler grains, grasses and vegetables can be grown in many parts of Alaska with both success and profit. The experiments which have been conducted in the district by the Agricultural Department and the observations made by the department's representatives leave no doubt as to the adaptability of large sections of very simple and every boy can practhe district for agricultural operations. The department has been carrying on experiments in Alaska at several widely separated points for five or six years, and the results achieved are astonishing, even to many of us who have lived in the district during all that period. At all of the half dozen places where experiments have been conducted the different varieties of the hardler grains have been successfully grown and ripened each year, and this class of experiments has been so successful at some of the stations that they have been discontinued and more doubtful or difficult problems taken up.

"A great many instances have come under my observation from year to year which prove that both farming and gardening can be successfully prosecuted in Alaska. Last year a Mr. Swinehart, who lives at Fort Selkirk on the Yukon River, almost under the Arctic circle, raised eleven thence along land of Mary B. Mendenhall south tons of potatoes on a small piece of ground. This spring he took nine tons of them to Dawson, where they TWO ACRES AND NINETEEN sold for 15 cents a pound, or \$300 a

ton. The price was not considered unusual for that season of the year. as potatoes at that time were being brought into Dawson from Seattle. the last 400 miles of the journey being made by sleds. Mr. Swinehart has amusement, or from hunger or play. raised hay at his place for several years and he never sells it for less

## Deer are Decreasing.

#### An Anomaly of the Northern Pennsylvania Forests Explained.

With more than a week of deer season gone, during which scores of gunners have taken to the woods, one hears of but very few successes. Indeed, it was Thursday before the first report of a deer being killed was received. This one, a splendid doe, was that in the Eddy Lick region of Clinton county. Local hunters are tree to confess that deer are becoming scarcer every year. As black bear increase, deer diminish. Twenty years ago it was the other way-black bear were scarce and deer comparatively plentitul.

Gunners are convinced that the scarcity now noted is nothing more nor less than the gradual extinction of deer in this section. Unlike the bear, deer do not stay in a section that has been denuded of its heavy timber. "Slashings" are too open

for the timid creatures. Men who predicted in the late summer that few deer would be shot this fall based their calculations upon observations made in the Billmeyer deer park near Washingtonville. Among the more than

100 head of deer that Mr. Billmever has there but a dozen young ones were born. There is a strong sentiment that the shooting of deer should be entirely prohibited for at least five years. Unless this be done the men who favor it say deer will

be practically extinct in another ten years.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of C mmon Pleas of Columbia county, Pennsylvania, and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Sheriff's Office at the Court House in Bloomsburg, Pa., on

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1903. at two o'clock p. m. All the following piece, parcel or tract of land situate in Hemlock township, Cofumbia county, Pennsylvania, beginning at a stone in line of land of Richard Ivey. thence by same north fifty eight degrees west fine and seven tenths perches to a post: thence. north six degrees west six and six tenths perches to a point on bank of head race; thence ten and one fourth degrees east two and five tenths perches to a stone; thence north sixty degrees east seven and four tenths perches to a stone in public road leading from Bloomsburg to Buck Horn; thence north twenty-three and three quarters degrees east fourteen and two tenths perches to a stone; thence north seventy nine degrees cast one and six tenths perches to a corner near a spring house; thence north three degrees west one perch to a stone: thence south fifty-two and one half degrees east two and four tenths perches to a stone; thence south seventeen and three fourths degrees west five and one tenths perches to a stone; thence

south two and three fourths degrees west eight and six tenths perches to a stone in the public road: thence south seventy-two degrees east eleven and one tenth perches to a white oak; fifty degrees west twenty-one perches to a stone, the place of beginning. Containing

PERCHES.

whereon are erected a STEAM and WATER POWER GRIST MILL,

known as the "RED MILL" and three dwelling houses with out-buildings, together with the reserved rights and water rights as set forth in a certain deed of conveyance to William Ivey, dated 28th day of May, A. D. 1881,

### REGISTER'S NOTICES.

REGISTER'S NOTICES. Notice is hereby given to all legatess, credi-tors and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedents and minors that the following administrators', executors', guardians account's have been filed in the office of the Register of Columbia county, and will be pre-sented for confirmation and allowance in the Orphass' Court to be held in Bloomsburg, Mon-day, Dec 7, 1963, at a o'clock p in of said day. No. 1. First and partial account of Margaret Grimes, administratrix of the estate of H. R. Grimes, inte of Montour twp, deceased. No. 2. First and dayl account of Levi Slogley,

No. 2. First and final account of Levi Singley, dministrator of estate of Danfel Singley Sr. air of Beaver twp, deceased.

No 3. rirst and final account of Lorinda C Rich, administratrix of estate of Filiz Arnwine late of Greenwood (wp., deceased.

No i First and final account of K. L. Lemon, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of estate of Philip Wilson, late of Fishingcreek twp., deceased. No 5. First and final account of X M. Kitchen, administrator of estate of Daniel S. Kitchen, late of Fishingcreek twp. deceased. No. 6. First and final secount of 4. H. Sitler and H. E. Knorr, executors of the estate of Henry J. Knorr, late of Montour twp , deceased. No 7. First and fund account of J. C. Stullz, administrator of estate of Harry Shullz, late of Madison twp., deceased.

No.8. The account of Annie M. Skeer, guar-dian of Flora A., Lloyd B., and Joseph A. Skeer, minor children of John B. Skeer, late of Bioomsburg, deceased; final as to Lloyd B., but first and partial as to Joseph A. Skeer. No.9. First and finat account of Fred Brink, executor, estate of John G. Brink, late of Sugar-load twp, deceased.

No 10. First and final account of J. Bruce Hess, executor, estate of Dosia Appieman, late of Benton Borough, deceased.

No.11. First and final account of J. H. Welliver, administrator of estate of Elizabeth welliver, hate of Benton twp., deceased.

No. 12. First and final account of J. H. Welliver, administrator of estate of Jacob Welliver, late of Benton twp., deceased.

No. 12. First and fl. al account of Anna M. Lockard administratrix of estate of Abram Lockard, late of Briarcreek twp., deceased.

No. 14. First and final account of Chas. M. Kline, administrator of estate of solomon Leiby, late of Cleveland twp, deceased.

No. 15. First and final account of Havnah borge, arministratrix of estate of Jereman borge, late of Franklin twp., deceased.

No. 16. First and final account of W. 8 er, executor and distribution of estate of x D. Mastel'r, late of Mifflin twp, decease No. 17. First and final account of Calvin F. Remaley, administrator of estate of David Z. Remaley, late of Centre twp , deceased.

No. 15. First and partial account of John C. Crisman, administrator of estate of Anna M. Freas, late of Briarcreek twp., deceased.

No 19. First and final account of James T. Fox, administrator of estate of Isaac Kiloger-man, late of Beaver twp., deceased.

No. 20. First and final account of A. H. Edgar, guardian of Sarah A. Albertann, a weak-minded person, late of Benton Borough, deceas-

No. 21. First and partial account of David P. Smith, executor, of estate of John H. Smith, late of Briarcreek twp., deceased.

No 12, First and final account of Ira H. MeHenry, guardian of Mary Z. Parker, minor child of Francis M. Parker, late of Jackson twp., deceased.

No. 33. Fourth and partial account McKelvy, executor of estate of W Kelvy, late of Bloomsburg, deceased 23. Pourth and partial account of I. W

No. 34. First and final account of Otto A-Wolf, executor of estate of Catherine Coleman-late of Mt. Pleasant twp, deceased.

No. 25. First and final account of P. C. and W. S. Laubach, administrators, estate of I. K. K. Laubach, fate of Benton twp., deceased.

No. 26. Second and final account of Andrew Graydon, executor of estate of William Gray-don, M. D., late of Blormsburg, deceased. No. 27. First and final account of Allce Gingles, administratrix of estate of Thomas H. Gingles, late of Madison twp, decensed.

No. 28. First and final account of C. W. Nugent, administrator of estate of Wm. Nugent, late of Berwick, deceased. No. 29. First and final account of C. W. Nugent, executor of estate of Nancy Nugent.

Nugent, executor of estate

J. C. RUTTER, JR., Register. Register's Office, Bloomsburg, Pa., Nov. 7, 1963.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing Widows' Appresements will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Columbia County on Monday, December 7, A. D. 1903, by the clerk of said court, and confirmed nisl, and unles ex-ceptions are filed to same within four days they will be confirmed fibally.

Estate of Lafayette Trivelplece, late of Centre township, deceased. Personalty \$299,92. Estate of James M. Rote, late of Millville Borough, deceased. Personalty \$300.0).

Estate of Henry Webb, late of Roaringcreek township, deceased. Personalty \$299.95.

Ratate of Samuel L. Benninger, late of Beaver township, deceased. Personalty \$179.25. Estate of John Heacock late of Benton Bor-ough, deceased. Personalty \$102.15. Realty BLOO SI 197.85. Estate of B. P. Girton, late of Greenwood township, deceased. Personalty \$35.00. Realty \$262.00. Estate of Samuel Nuss, late of Mifflin town-hip, deceased. Personalty \$300.00. Clerk's Office, Bloomsburg, Pa C. M. TERWILLIGER, Nov. 11, 1993. Clerk O. C. B10

E Buildin & Court House Square, ELOOMSBURG, PA

> H. A. McKILLIP. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

A. N. YOST.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Columbian Building, and Floct. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

RALPH R. JOHN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Hartman Building, Market Square. Eloomsburg, Pa.

IKELER & IKELER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office back of Farmers' National Bank. BLOOMSBURG, FA.

CLYDE CHAS. YETTER,

ATTORNEY -- AT-LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA

Office in Ent's Building,

W. H. RHAWN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office, Corner of Third and Main Sts

CATAWISSA, PA.

CLINTON HERRING.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office with Grant Herring.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. €# Will be in Orangeville Wednesday of each week.

### WILLIAM C. JOHNSTON. ATTORNEY-AT LAW.

Office in Wells' Building over J. G. Wells' Hardware Store, Bloomsbarg, ) a. Will be in Millville on Tuesdays.

H. MONTGOMERY SMITH.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office :- Ent building, over Farmers Naional Bank. 11-16-99

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-------

utive officer, with the faculty of keeping things moving all along the line. The lecturer should be about the best man or woman the grange will afford. The efficient, working grange is made such very largely by its lecturer. The interest and usefulness of the meetings will depend almost altogether on this officer. And you must have another "best" nerson as secretary.

With a good secretary the master's work is lightened much. A careless, uninterested secretary can kill any grange in six months or greatly hinder its efficiency. The secretary who will not attend grange meetings and look after the numerous details of his work carefully and diligently should never be continued in office. If he can be induced to resign before his term of office expires all the better for the grange. He must be present at every meeting unless detained by illness or some other most important reason; he must be punctual; he must think no detail of his official duties unimportant; he must reply promptly to all official or business letters; he must make his quarterly reports the moment they are due to be made; he must keep his records in good shape; he must see that the dues are collected, and he must do a hundred other things that fall to his lot just as and just when they should be done. Unless he does this he is not the man for secretary.

Farmers and Citizens.

The grange has much to do outside the farm and its immediate interests. The farmer has something more to do than to simply till the soll. He must be an up to date business man; he must be an active, not merely a passive, citizen; he must have a live interest in good government in town, county, state and nation; he must be in politics to the extent that he should insist on honest government and be willing to do his part to make it so.

The defacing of farm buildings by huge patent medicine advertisements should be the subject of protestation in every grange, and no granger should allow his premises to be thus disfigured.

Maple Grove grange of East Trumbull, O., is rightly named. Its hall is located in a beautiful maple grove.

New York state now has granges.

will practice it on every wooden object, as the hitching posts, bars, and in too many instances the street shade trees of almost every village bear silent testimony. Our illustration shows a device for an attachment

and annue and all allow

#### SECURE HITCHING STRAP.

to the ordinary tie-rein, which keeps the horse at a safe distance, and effectually protects the tree or other object from his teeth. It consists of a piece of hard wood board, two feet long and as many inches wide, with a hole an inch from each end through which the tie-rein is thrust. Such a stick is quickly made and may be carried along in the buggy or wagon and always be ready for use.

#### The Zebra Cross.

Consul-General Guenther, at Frankfort, Germany, sends an interesting report to the State Department on the efforts and experiments which are being made to obtain an efficient cross between the horse and the zebra. Zebras are, it seems, peculiarly immune from many of the diseases which trouhle horses and cattle. Crosses which is said to be in many ways superior to the mule; it is much livelier, has extremely hard hoofs and is stated to be fully as intelligent. The German government is manifesting much interest in this animal and the Zoological Gardens at Berlin possess many tine specimens, the zebra stripes being well preserved. The full grown zebrula stands about fourteen hands with a sixty or sixty-five inch girth. Gen. Guenther reports that the experiments thus far have been so successful that it is predicted that the zebrula will during the present century completely supercede the mule .--Correspondent in Indiana Farmer.

One of the essentials of soiling is a fertile soil.

quality and excellent size, and they kept well until some time after the new potatoes were large enough to eat this summer.

"Three years ago last fall the schooner Laurada, Nome, bound from Seattle with a cargo of horses, cattle and sheep, was wrecked on St. the Pribilof group in the Behring Sea. some 200 miles north of the Aleutian chain. The men on board succeeded in getting the animals ashore and they wintered there on wild grasses without other food. The following summer the sheep were taken away and some of the cattle became very fat and were butchered. The rest of the cattle and the horses are still there and have never, since they landed, had any other food than that which they sought for themselves.

"This is but one of many similar instances. Reports have come on the best of authority of horses turned loose in the fall by prospectors in the Interior' who were out of forage, and living through the winter, or in some instances for two or three or more winters, and becoming wild on the range. The Russians brought specimens of small Russian cattle to the country years ago and descendants of these are still to be seen at Afognik

and other places, and in many cases they are permitted to secure their own food through the winter seasons. Sheep on Kadlak Island have wintered season after season on the grass they could secure for themselves.

"The action of Congress last winter in extending the homestead laws to Alaska has done a great deal to promote the agricultural development of the district. That action has already started a movement of hardy prospective agriculturists into the country. A number of farmers have gone into the Copper River country this season with horses, implements and supplies and are now raising crops for the supply of the mining camps in that regiou. Many Scandinavians are settling in Alaska, and they seem especially fitted to meet the conditions demanded of farmers in that latitude." -Seattle Correspondence in Kansas City Star.

In no other way can the farmer so radically do the work of Nature to his advantage as by using tile; for underdrainage both lengthens the seasons nd deepens the soil

than \$90 a ton. In my own garden last recorded in Deed Book No. 33, at page 411, etc. year I raised potatoes of the finest together also with the seven acres of land containing the dam or reservoir of said water power as described and conveyed to I. W. Mc-Kelvy by William Ivey and wife, by deed dated 1st day of september, A. D., 1882, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in the county of Columbia aforesaid in Deed Book No. 3', at

page 354, etc. The land above described being thejsame (inter alia) conveyed to the said Davenport by Geo. W. Sterner by deed dated 14th day George's Island, one of the islands of cf April, 1899 and recorded in the Recorder's office of said Columbia county in Deed Book No. 67, atpage 5:9.

> Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Warren F. Goff vs. L. John Davenport, and to be sold as the property of I. John Davenport. POWELL, ALLY, DANIEL KNORR. Sheriff.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an alias writ of Fi. Fa. issued out County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed there Office at the Court House in the town of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania on

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1903. at two o'clock p. m. All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situate in the village of Aristes, Conyngham township, county of Columbia and state of Fennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: Adjoining tand of Isalah Kreischer, the Lutheran Church, Sylvester Fahringer, fronting on the public road leading from Catawissa to Centralia, whereon are erected a

TWO STORY FRAME DWELL-ING HOUSE and STORE building, barn and other out-buildings.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Jane Robbins use vs. Charles Mase and to be sold as the property of Charles Mase. DANIEL KNORR, Sheriff.

C. A. SMALL, W. H. RHAWN, Atty's.

LICENSE APPLICATION. Notice is hereby given that the following named person has filed with the clerk of the Quarter Sessions of Columbia county their peti-tion for license, which will be presented to said Court on Monday, Dec. 7th, 1903 at 10 o'clock a m. a. m. Joseph Tretter, residence Centralia Borough, Hotel in a house situate in the First Ward of Centralia Borough on the west side of Locust avenue, bounded on the north by lot of Michael O'Conner, on the cast by Locust avenue afore-said, on the south by lot of the Goldworthy estate and on the west by an alley, and ow ned by Mary Dyke. C.M. TERWILLIGER, Clerk's Office, Clerk of C.Q. S. Bloomsburg, Fa., Nov. 17, V8. 3t

First and final account of Wm. Chrisman. guardian of the estate of Rachel C. Kile, late of Sugarioaf township, deceased. Prothonotary's Office, C. M. TERWILLIGER Bloomburg, Pa., Prothonotary Bloomtburg, Pa., Nov. 11, 1968.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Sheriff's office at the Court House in the town of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania on

SATURDAY, DEC. 12th, 1903. at two o'clock p. m. All that certain plece, parcel and lot of land situate in the Borough of Centralia, in the county of Columbia and State

of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to-wil: Beginning at a point on the of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia | east side of Locust Avenue; thence extending south on said avenue twenty-five feet, thence will be exposed to public sale at the Sheriff's running east one hundred and forty feet to an alley: thence along said alley north twentyfive feet; thence west one hundred and forty feet to the place of beginning, and being the lot which is marked on the map or plan of said town with the No. 4, in Block No. 74, and being the same premises which David Walsh and wife and C. G. Murphy and wife conveyed to said Charles Fetterman by deed dated Sept 25. 1892, and where on 1s crected a

TWO STORY FRAME DWELL ING HOUSE.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Caroline Fetterman vs. Charles Fetterman, and to be sold as the property of Charles Fetter-DANIEL KNORR, Sheriff. man. CLINTON HERBING and RHAWN, Atty's

->PROFESSIONAL CARDS.K-

## N. U. FUNK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Mrs. Ent's Building, Court Home Alley,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

A. L. FRITZ,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. office-Bloomsburg Nat'l Bank Bldg., 2d floor. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

J. H. MAIZE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Office, in Townsend's Building, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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CITY HOTEL,

W. A. Hartzel, Prop. No. 121 West Main Street

Large and convenient sample rooms, ba rooms, hot and cold water, and modern com veniences. Bar stocked with best wine an liquors. First-class livery atteched.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

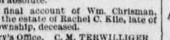
I. A. SNYDER, Proprietor.

(Oppositethe Court House)

### BLOOMSEURG, FA.

Large and convenient sample rooms, bath rooms, hot and cold water and all modern COnventionance.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the following ac-counts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, and will be present-ed to the said Court on Monday. December 7, A. D., 1903, and confirmed nisi, and unless txcep-tions are filed within four days thereafter will be confirmed absolute.



Prothonotary