The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Dec. 22, 1869

WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS.

'The "Elobe" has the largest number of readers of any other, paper published in the county. Advertisers should remember this.

No PAPER NEXT WEEK .- On ac count of the holidays and in accordance with the usual custom of toilworn publishers, no paper will be is sued from this office next week.

Editorial Brevities.

7 . The Mormon incubus is to receiv nttention from Congress. The sooner the better. page with

The temperance party in New Hampshire has issued a call for a State Convention. Revenue matters on the Pacific

state of demoralization. Ex-Secretary Stanton, it is rumored, is to be tendered a place upon

the U.S. Supreme Bench made vacant by Judgo Grier. The Senate Postal Committee

I favor the apportionment of postage stamps among members of Congress as a substitute for the franking prividegend no li in

Governor Geary has recalled the death warrant which fixed the 22d instant as the day for the execution of Dr. Paul Scheppe at Carlisle. The Governor did right.

-A detachment of the Fifth Cavalry has been very successful in destroying a number of illicit distilleries near Jonesville and Cumberland Gap, in Virginia, although they met with resistance.

-The amount of new fractional currency in the vaults of the United States Treasury at this date is \$1,812, 000; amount outstanding, \$13,943,913. will put it out at interest, have myamount of United States notes, series 1869, of all denominations outstanding at this date, \$7,960,000.

... - Illinois is still the State for divorce cases. No man or woman applies for a divorce who is not forthwith published, and everything relative to the marriage relation existing between the couple becomes a matter of 'public

There was another excitement on the 17th, at the gold room in Wall crowd, and the figures on the gold

in with regard to our coming Repre sontatives in the Legislature. Will they be pure; will they be honest; asked. Why is it that there ever was occasion for such questions? It seems no legislator is elected by the people buried, is nearly 50,000; the number of without his character is afterwards colored soldiers nearly 50,000, twoopen to general remark, and rumor is thirds of whom are not known by busy with her slanders, libels and in pames. sidious suspicions. How truly canjit be said, there is no honor in being elected action is watched by your constituents to see whether you are an honest man. Our Legislature, it appears, has become the crucible to try men's souls, that it were otherwise; and it will be otherwise, when less bribery is alto suspect before the guilt is, committed. The people, it is expected, will vote for honest men; but how often is opens his mouth, or even casts a vote -and yet he may be honest. While men will refuse to go to the Legislature to have their motives impugned, and political tricksters will have the sway.

The United States Treasury now holds \$75,478,800 in Government securities, for which \$89,282,272 13 were paid. The accrued interest on Before the war they were prosperous. these bonds will amount at the end of Thursday, the 28th ult, they were the year to \$1,528,728. The Trersurer's | sold out under the bankrupt act. The books show the amount of coupons tempt to retain the dear old home-

bill to perfect the reconstruction of the State of Georgia, and much talk ensued thereon. Both Houses have agreed to adjourn from the 22d inst. to the 5th of January.

A red-cedar hitching-post, set in Plymouth, Conn., in 1770, is still servicea-ble, and apparently will be good for twenty years more.

An escaped captive states that twenty white children are held as prisoners among the Cheyenne Indians.

Minnesota farmers are feeding wheat to their hoge, and California farmers Bartlett pears to their cows.

beginning to be a stereotyped phrase united ages amounted to 1675 years, an of recent publication ordered when tail cheaper than at any other place in the Northern and Eastern journals. average of about 77 years each.

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS. - The Na New Postage Stamps.—The Na tional Bank Note Company are engrational Bank Note Company are engrating from photographs, for the Post Office Department, a complete set of designs for a new series of postage stamps. The photographs are taken by Brady, from the original statues, and busts of distinguished Americans, The sugraving, 28x36 inches, is from the stadily. At civility of clock the next the next to the pass rapidly away. When every thing was quiet I could hear a low passing interest and artistic excellence, accordingly the pass rapidly away. When every thing was quiet I could hear a low passing interest and artistic excellence, accordingly the passing interest and artistic excellence, accordingly the passing interest and artistic excellence, accordingly the same time the barometer falling. The sugraving, 28x36 inches, is from the stadily. At eight of clock the next

ment and by the President and Cabinand stipple is executed with an insular specified with a greatly and their skillful combination has greatly and their skillful combination has greatly stamps, are more appropriate and this unsurpassed proof of their artistical geelegant in all respects than any that nius. have been heretofore used. They will I The work on the engraving alone cost over coast are said to be in a deplorable

has been edited, for about six; months by our genial friend, G. Nelson Smith, Esq., is again under the editorial charge of J. P. George, Esq. The re-tion, for the postage on the engraving, retiring editor concludes a valedictory (which will be mailed securely done up on a charge of J. P. George, Esq. The readdress to his readors in the following complimentary style:

Of late years I have been studying Of late years I have been studying how to make a fortune in an honest way, but could never hitupon a method of doing so until now. Now I know how. I recollect that some day which ought to be cherished and hold in awhile with it to ascertain that it was know how. I recollect that some day which ought to be cherished and held in years ago the scientific men of France were speculating and experimenting on an instance of a young man being brought to life after being frozen up the Ains. The for several years on the Alps. The blood of a living man was infused into the frozen youth, and he moved and spoke. The experiment was after given address, rost free, on receipt of 15 cts. wards tried upon a bare frozen for Address, "Demorest's Monthly," 838 Broad. that purpose, and with perfect suc-

Here then is my only remaining chance to make a fortune. If I can get away from Brookville in peace and safety, and have one dollar left I self packed in ice, and remain frozen with suspended life until the interest amounts to a fortune. I will then return to administer to the poor descendants of the present rich men of Brookville.

Our National Cemeteries.

Adit. Gen. Lorenzo Thomas has finshed the report of his inspection of all the cometeries that contain the remains of Union soldiers who fell during the Rebellion. The report covers 400 pages, and contains much interesting street, Now York. The room was and valuable information. By an act crowded with an excited and surging of Congress, passed in 1868, Gen. Thomas was ordered to this duty, and crowd, and the figures on the gold indicator's dial moved rapidly up and down. At one time the price touched 1201, the lowest point reached since September 26, 1862, when gold sold in the content of the sold in the country in the country in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country which a Union sold in the country in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country where there was a public or private cemetery in which a Union sold in the country where there was a public or private was constant. concluded his labors but a few weeks at 1204. The "bulls" lost heavily, when Secretary Boutwell accepted the bids, and they were disgusted the bids, and they were disgusted of Great speculation is indulged ments divisions. corps. and general College of Philadelphia, and his style and the Rev. Horace Bushnell, of New York, the Rev. Horace Bushnell, of New England, the Rev. Horace Bushnell, of New England, the Rev. Horace Bushnell, of New England, the Rev. Horace Bushnell, of New York, the Rev. Horace Bushnell, of New England, the Rev. Horace Bushnell, of New York, the Rev. Horace Bushnell, of New York Bush command, in which the deceased was is throughout chaste and agreeable. enrolled at the time of his death, and where that information could not be it: "Every mother should have this will they be brave? are the questions procured, as much data as he could obtain in reference thereto.

The total number of white officers and soldiers, known and unknown,

Gen. Thomas states that the expense attending the burial or re-interment of said, there is no honor in being elected these bodies, and the laying out and to the Legislature when your every improving the National Cometeries, has reached \$4,000,000, and he estimates that it will cost \$2,000,000 more to complete the work and keep the National Cemeteries (35 in number) in good order. At all these National and how many, alas, come out of it Cemeteries there is a keeper and assiscorrupted and unrefined. We would tant, and the expense attending the care of each cemetery will range from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per annum for salaotherwise, when less bribery is allies alone, while the other expenses lowed to sneak its way into the will reach \$50,000 per annum. He halls, and when constituents cease makes statements to Congress and gives data why various appropriations should be made at once. If the cemetery at Mound City, Illinois, is not repaired and the levee strengthened it the case that the "honest" member there is danger of a general washing is accused of corruption before he out of the bodies buried there. The iron or stone inclosures for the National Cemeteries, as ordered by Congress cannot be erected on account of the such a state of things exists honest failure of an appropriation for the same. The report will be delivered to Congress at an early day.

genuine "old Virginia" hospitality .-paid during the month of November stead. None could tell from the to be \$12.364,265 50.

Congress.—A number of bills were introduced in both Houses last week.

The Senate has had in consideration a bill to perfect the rescription.

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from Dr. David Livingstone, the eminent African explorer, states that he ature of the Day." In the January has discovered a tribe of negroes liv- number of this magazine will be coming altogether in underground dwel- menced the publication of a story enti- New York. menced the publication of these subterranean excavations are said to be thirty miles long, and have little brooks of pure won, &c. New York, Charles Scrib stock of the best Sugars, Syrups, Teas, Won, &c. New York, Charles Scrib stock of the best Sugars, Syrups, Teas, Won, &c. New York, Charles Scrib stock of the best Sugars, Syrups, Teas, Wolfeston Coffoos Spices, and goods of water running through them, on the ner & Co., publishers, 654 Broadway. banks of which the natives live. The \$3.00 per annum, or two copies for \$5. people are very dark and well formed. Their expressed history or legends are painted upon wings of birds in hyero-

glyphics. At a meeting of the soldiers of the At a meeting of the soldiers of the notions of all kinds, should call at 6 gallon stone crocks, jars, jugs and war of 1812 held in Newport, R. I., re. Lowis' Book Store, where they will churns, just received at the Red Front "Drowned while skating," is already cently, 22 voterans were present whose find a good assortment. Any book

A SPLENDID PRIZE FOR THE LADIES.-

be issued in January, and take the place of the present stamps.

The Brookville Jeffersonian, which has been edited, for about six months heavy plate paper, worth the acut, are to be given as a Premium to each: Subscriber to Demorest's Monthly Magazine." Yearly Subscriptions only Three Dollars, and Ten Cents, (which is to be sent with the subscriptions) roller.)

This is certainly the largest, most liberal and splendid premium ever offered to single subscribers by any publisher, and affords an

way, N. Y.

"THE PHYSICAL LIFE OF WOMAN; advice to the Maiden, Wife and Mother," is the title of a Book by Dr. G. II. Napheys, of Philadelphia, just published by Georgel Maolean, 719 Sansom St., Philadelphia. It treats on the hygiene of female and married life, as may be seen from the following extracts from the table of contents:

"The distinction of the sexes. Persons of both sexes and of no sex. The age of nubility. Love, Love is eternal. Of divorce,—Of courtship. How to choose a husband.—Shall cousins marry? The wedding night.

and general College, of Philadelphia, and his style Rev. Henry Ward Beecher says

> which it contains." The work is published by subscripagents, should write.

"A BLAZE OF BEAUTY."-The Pictorial Phrenological Journal for January, 1870, appears in bright array. A new form, new types, numerous rich ever issued.: It contains Hon. S. S. Fisher, of the U.S. Patent Office; De Lessens, of the Suez Canal; President Cesnedes, of Cuba; George Peabody; Dr. Tischendorff, the eminent Biblica Scholar; Portraits of the Kaffir, and Australian Races; Progress of Science -Steam, Electricity, Scientific Discovery, Anatomy, Physiology, Medicine, Phrenology; Brain Waves — How thought and sentiment are transmitted; What can I do Best?—The Faces We Meet—What they tell us—An Afternoon at "389;"—The Wasp Waist more esteemed without it. Productions during the past fifty years; Natural History-Will a horse hair become a snake? The Hedge-hog -Illustrated; The Sponge-Its Ori-IN DEATH UNDIVIDED.—The Rich gin, growth and uses; Joan of Arc mond Whig says Mr. and Mrs. James This favorite Journal has now reached Hayes were two of the oldest, most its 50th vol., and appears in a handestimable and best known people in some magazine form. We think it Mecklenburg, Va. Thousands who will prove even more popular than traveled Cox's road partook of their ever before. Terms, only \$3 a year, or 30 cents a number. Now is the time to subscribe for 1870. Address S. R. WELLS, 289 Broadway, N. Y.

Persons in need of School Books selling cheap, cheaper, cheapest. for their children, Primers, A B C cards, &c., or miscellaneous Books and

A Typhoon.—An officer of Captain

by Brady, from the original statues and busts of distinguished Americans, Franklin, Jackson, Washington, Jefferson, Clay, Webster, Gen. Scott, Commodore Perry and others. On the one cent stamp is the head of Franklin, on the two cent stamp the head of Jackson, on the three cent stamp the head of Jackson, on the three cent stamp the head of Lincoln, on the twelve cent stamp the head of Li from the southeast, and the sky was thick. By noon it was blowing a fresh gale and in a few moments after. From proposing to build will come prepared to give build the struck by a squall, the like build the proper completion of the work, and anter than J. Mil to on article of ugreenants. He work, and anter than J. Mil to on article of ugreenants. He work, and anter than J. Mil to on article of ugreenants. He work, and anter than J. Mil to on article of ugreenants. He work, and anter than J. Mil to on article of ugreenants. He was the conting a fixed state of the Commission of the work of the work of the Commission of the work of the w unusual severity, and extended over a space of five hundred miles. Considerable damage was a severity. erable damage was done to the shipping at sea, and one American ship, dismasted in the harbor of Yokoha-

> A JAPANESE CRUCIFIXION .- A Ja panese crucifixion at Yokohama, is thus described : "

""When the prisoner who was to be crucified had been placed on his back on a stout wooden cross prepared for the occasion he was securely lashed thereto, but not nailed. Then the sentence was read, and two stout men with long spears came forward. The and just under the ribs, felt about awhile with it to ascertain that it was all clear of bones, and then, with powerful thrust unwards, the head of the spear was sent through until it appeared on the top of the right should er. The man on the left side then did likewise. The victim, who was a mere boy, yelled fearfully. He had murdered his mother by stabbing her thirteen times. After the two spears had been thrust through him a third man came forward with a spear and thrust if through the criminal just where be had stabbed his mother. Thirteen tlines the spear went through his and the terrible performance

Another Disaster in Luzerne County

SCRANTON, Dec. 17 .- The engine house of the Jersey coal mine, operated by the Delaware, Lagkawanna and Western Railroad Company, took, fire about ball past four o'clock on Thurs-The dignity and propriety of the sexual instinct. Advice to wives who desire to have children: The limitation of offspring. The ted in the mine, at the end of a tunnel equation of fruitful conjunctions. How to have beautiful children. Transmission of talent—and at the head of a slope leading disease. How to have boys and girls at down into chambers. Three men were will. Birth marks, and how to prevent them. Signs of pregnancy. Confinement. Nursing. The change of life," ceeded in getting out safely about two These, and many kindred subjects of could dilicary about two o'clock on Friday morning. A man of equal delicacy and importance, are named John J. Warren, who went into handled with such scientific precision, an air shaft to scarch for the men, was

Bravery of a Young Lady

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17 .- Mr. Wilkin book, nor should she suffer a child to son, an old gentleman who watched a be married without the knowledge crossing on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, below Mill creek was carrying a large plank across the tion only, but any one can have a track yesterday afternoon, and the neatly-bound copy mailed, post-paid, switch engine coming at full speed, he by forwarding the price, \$1.50, to the dropped the plank, and in haste to get publisher, to whom all who wish to be off the track slipped and fell, and agents, should write. it not been for the heroic conduct of Miss Brown, a young lady, who seeing the perilous position in which Mr Wilkinson was placed, ran to his aid and, at the risk of her own life, sucillustrations, with sound and sensible ceeded in dragging him off the track reading matter renders this the best in time to save him from the terrible fate which seemed almost inevitable.

Don'r DRINK .- Boys, don't drink. It may be fushionable. It may seem smart. You may think that, like a mustache, it looks manly. You may say that Mr. A. and Mr. B., who hold prominent positions in the world, have guzzled for forty years. This may be true. Many moderate drinkers arise to distinction, but they reach eminence not on account of this failing, but in spite of it. They would be around this city, and see if you can —Its Physiology; Application—Its culture; Our Agricultural Resources made better or happier by drink. You will not find one. you will see wrecks all along the shore. You will see men whose lives are failures solely by drink. It may have commenced in the social circle, where wit and beauty added their charm to the sparkle of the wine. It may have commenced at the 'respectable' saloon to which men are sometimes driven by the mistakes at home. But it too often ends in the lowest and last place to which fallen men go.

PACKARD'S MONTHLY loses none of Hours AT Home for December has its life and sprightliness as it grows "The Spiritual Muse;" "Backward older. With each number its friends Look;" "Strange Wanderers, No. 1; and circulation increase. It owes its Hyacinthe and the Throes of Catho opened, it brings to the young men of licism;" "The Childhood of Joseph Ad- America rich trents of intellectual The latest intelligence received dison Alexander;" "Leisure Moments; food. The third year of this magazine will commence in January, when every young man should subscribe. S. S. Packard, publisher, 937 Broadway

> Molasses, Coffees, Spices, and goods of all kinds, (Dry Goods, excepted,) on hand at the Red Front Grocery, and

STONE WARE .- 4000 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and Grocery and for sale wholesale and re

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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TAYLOR'S -CELEBRATED-CONDENSED LYE.

> publicsauel, 1775 VALUABLE, REAL ESTATE.

On FRIDAY, January 7th, 1870. The understancia will expose the units sale, on the realises, at the reali The Undersigned Will, expose (4)-rujuing anis, on the premiser's at lac-discream is on the glove that will that valuable LIMESTONE FARM, (known as the Means farm) containing 143 AGRES, more or less, situate in Migris township, lunyingden Co. Pa., two miles from Spruce Creek Station, two miles from Union Ferrace Bills, and two miles from Water Street. The improvements consist of a LARGE STONE HOUSE, with Log Ritchen, large BANK BARM, with wagan shed and corn crib attached, and all ricessary outbuildings. There are an add and Young orthard each bearing fruit, with an assume that the constraint of the street of th

VALUABOE REAL ASTATE The real estate known as the "Woolverton" or "Milliken Mill Property," situate on Mill Creek and Sadger
Creek, in Bruty township, Juntingdon county, Pa, two
miles N. S. of Mill Creek Station on the Ponna. R. R. te
offered for sele. 1t. has been divided: into the parcels
which will be sold separately or together as purchasers
may desire, to wit:

"A."—Mansion Farm. 152 acres,
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"A."—Maision Farm. 152 acres, 130.2 perches. Bounded N. by Henry Wolfkill; N. E. by Mill Tract; E. by John K. Metz; S. by tract "E" and N. W. by tract "D." having thereon two dwelling houses, a bank burn and other improvements. "A large part of the land is cleared; the balance is well timbered. The Mill Creek and Kishocoquillas roads pass through the tract. "74 B." — Mill (Träpe, 1 24 Tacres), 102 Tpercice, 'Bounded N. by Hebry, Wolfkill; E. by tract "C.", S. E. by John K. Metz; W. and N. W. by tract "A." Includes the gristmill, saw-mill and miller's house. A portion of the land is in cultivation; the balance is well timbered. "C." 95 acres 68 4 perclies. Bound-

Company 8. W. by John R. Joseph Market in Covered With Excellent timber—principally calc.

"D,"—150 acres, 1027, perches. Bounded N. by John and David Simpson, E. by Hepry Wolfkill; St. k. by tract "A"; S. by Mill' Creek Farnace Company and W. by Andrew Simpson. The principal part of this tract is in limber.

"E." — 138 acres, 48.2 porches. And House Ho

J. SIMPSON AFRICA.

Dec. 22.1869 -1f. REGISTER'S NOTICE. Notice, is Including in the following named persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at limiting don, and that the said accounts will be presented for combination and allowance at an Orphapa' Court, to be held; at Hantingdon, in and tor the count; of limiting don, in wedge, the 12th day; of JANUARY, next, (1870,) to wit: 1 Administration account of John Russell. Executor of John Russell, late of Hopewell township, deceased 2 Administration account of Charles' P. Hat field, Administration of Eliza Rucher, late of Alexandria borough, deceased.

3 Guardianship account of P. M. Bare, guardian of Frances Vauzant, formerly Frances Shafter. aged.

Guardianship account of P. M. Hare, guardian of ces Vanzant, formerly Frances Shaller, auctionating account of P. M. Hare, guardian of "J. Schaffer. Mary J. Schmitt.

5 The fourth and final account of Henry Brewster, excutor of John Brewster, late of Shirley twp, 'decaded,
6 Trust account of Thos. R. Orbison, Titustee to sell the
real estate of John Kutter, late of Cromwell twp, deed,
7 Administration account of Thomas E. Orbison, Administrator of Rebreca Eutter, late of Cromwell townslip, decaged,
8 Administration account of George W. Gearbart and
Daniel Troutwipe, administrator of Christian, Geaphart.

have a Nousyling administrators of Christian Gental, and Administrators of Christian Securit of Daniel Etter, administrator of Christians Spencer, late of Union township, dec'd. 10 Administration account of George B. Wesver, Administrator of George October 10 Christian of Christian Christian of Hopewell township deeper of George S. Wesver, Administrator of George , deceased.

Administration account of Elijah Morrison, execuof Samuel Drake, deceased. 11 Administration account of Elijah Morison, executor of Samuel Brake, deceased.

12 Partial account of Michael Stair and John. A. Logan, executers of Janalo J. J. Logan, deceased, as filled by Michael Stair, surviving executor.

13. Account of John Alverthorn, Trustee to sell the real estate of Wm. Campbell, deceased.

14 Administration account of J. R. Hagie and Andrew Hegle, administration account of Hon. John Scott, administration account of Hon. John Scott, administration account of Hon. John Scott, administrator with the will unnexed of Dr. J. B. Luden, late of the borogen of fluntingdon, deceased.

16 Administration account of Samuel M. Cox, executor of Elizabeth Cox, late of Warriorsmark twp., deceased.

17 Final account of Ephraim Kyler, administrator of John & Yler, late of Clay township, deceased.

J. E. SMUCKER,
Registor's Office,
Huntingdon. Dec. 14, '69.

Register's Office, Huntingdon, Dec. 14, '69. Notice is hereby given to all persods interested that the following. Inventories of
the goods and Chattels set to widows, under the provisions of the act of 14th of April, 1851, have been filed in
the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county and will be presented for "approval by the
Court" on Wednesday the 12th of 7ANUARY, (1870).
Inventory and appraisement of David Attlebarger, just
of Wartformerk township, deceased, tuken by "Catharino
Russell, widow of Jacob Russell, deceased,
Inventory and appraisement of the personal property
of the estate of David Peterson late of Shirley township
deceased, as taken by his widow Hannah Peterson.
Inventory of the goods end chattles of Jacob Weaver,
deceased, staken by his widow Hannah Peterson.

Inventory of the goods end chattles of Jacob Weaver,
deceased, rotalized by his widow Mary Weaver.

J. E. SMUCKER, Clerk Orphans' Court. Huntingdon, Dec. 14, 1870. PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, by proclamation.—Whereas, by a precept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the zont of November, i.k. D. 1889, ander the hands and seal of the Hon. George Taylor, President of the Court of Common Pleas, oper and Terminer, and general jail delivery of the 24th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, composed of Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria counties; and the Hons. Anthony J. Beaver and David Clarkson, hisassicates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, Justices as signed, appointed to hear, try and determine all and every indictanents made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital, or felon ice of deuth, and other offices, crimes and misdemeanors, which have been or shall hereafter be committed or perpetrated, for crimes aforesaid—I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole baillwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, or Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, will be held at the Court House in the berough of Huntingdon, on the second Monday (and 10th easid prisoners, be then and there to prosecute them as it shall be Just, and that all Justices of the Peace, Coroner, and Constables within said county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 eclock, a. m. of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrance, to do those things which to their offices, expectively apportune. appet tum.

Dated at Huntingdon, 16th of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine and the 93d year of American Independence.

2. D. R. P. NBELY, Sheriff.

PROCLAMATION.—WHEREAS, by a precept to me affected by the Judges of the common Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, bearing test the 25th of November, A. D. 1869, I am commanded to make public Proclamation throughout in y whole bailin jek, that a Court of Common Piens will be held at the Court Illuse in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3rd Monday (and 17th day) of January, A. D. 1870, for the trial of all issues in said Court which remain undetermined before the said Judges, when and where all january, witnesses, and suitors, in the trials of all issues after required.
Dated at Huntingdon, the 15th Decomber, in the year of, our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine and the 63d year of American Independence.

D. H. P. NEELY, Sheriff.

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Huntingdon County.

DIARY ANN WALTON

IN DIVORCE. WILLIAM WALTON.

TO WILLIAM WALTON.

TO WILLIAM WALTON.—Take notice that a rule has been granted on you by the Court, to appear in said Court at Huntingdon on Monday, the 10th day of January noxt, 1879, to show cause why a Divorce from the bonds of matrimony entered into with Mary Ann Walton should not be decreed by the said Court.

D. R. P. NEELY, Sheriff.

Huntingdon, Dec. 8, 1869. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of abhaham W, BRUMBAUGH, dec'd.]

W. Brumbaugh, late of Penn trpp, deceased, hwing beer
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the
state will make paymont, and those having claims will
present them for settlement. ILENRY BRUMBAUGII, James Creek, Dec. 8-6t*

DLANK BOOKS,

HERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of

anndry writs of Yend Exp. Fi. Fa., Lev Fa., directed to me, I will expose to public sale or outcry, at the Court House in the bora, of Huntingdon, on MONDAY, the 10th of JANUARY, 1970, at 20 clock, P. M., the following described property to with

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codiman and others.
Also, A tract of land, situate in the said township of the said township of the said township of the said township of the said township and the said township and the said t

william Metchoner, containing together about Three thousand Acres.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Edward A. Green.

ALSO—A lot of ground in the village of Barnet, Carbon township, Huntingdon county, fronting 60 feet on public road leading from Bread Top City to Coalmont, and extending back about 100 feet to a lot of L Shatindinger, having elected thereon a large frame stable and foundation of what was known as the "Dunts Hotel" property.

Seized, taken in execution, and to boold a tib property of the stable of the second of

cenced, used in excention; and to bo-sold at the property of Welliam It. Couleil fand A. M. William.

ALSO—A (Gertain i Jog ! dwelling house, one story and a half high, the size of the building house, one story and a half high, the size of the building is twenty-five feet by sixteen, too the one to piece of ground, situate in Jackson, township, it untilistion county, householdly limited of Sential Stowars on the south seat, by lands of George M. Boll on the west, north, and north east and south by lands of Michael Hemingrer. Seized, taken in exection, and to, bus old as the propuly of George Porter. ALSO—Two Certain, lots situate in the borough of Huntingdon, designated as lots Nos. 331 and 334 in plot of said byrough, beaunded on the north by of No. 339, on the east by Milfilinstreet, on the west by an alley, on the south by Cypress street, tropting 50

an alley, on the south by Copress street, fronting 5 teach on Millin street, and extending back 150 fee s a 15 feet alley.
Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the proty of P. F. Prhow. ntly of P. F. Drhew. And ALSO—All that cortain tract of and, situate in Tod township, Huntingdon county, consisting about 50 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of berjamin F. Blaker, John Baker, Annadus Bavis and William S. Entrekin, 20 acres of which are cleared and inder fonce, having thereon a frame house, &c. Selzed, taken in execution, and to be sold as the 1r party of Daniel Shoutz. ALSO—Deft's right, title and inter-

ALIGO — Delt's Figure, they and from est in and to the following described farm, tract or parcel of land gituate in Shirley township, Huntingdon county, Penn'a. Containing 70 acres, adjoining lands of Charles Everdear, John Alexander, deorge Ulymans, Jacob Ripple, and others, and having a small log house and log barri thereon erected. pile, and others, and having a small jog house and log barri thereon erected.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William Young.

ALSO—All that tract or parcel of land, situate, in Henderson township, tounded: on the north by slauds of John Warfel; on life 'sists by' haids of Thomas Stakey, on the south by lands of Asthel Cotbin and George Steel, and on the west by stonic Creek tidge, containing 112 acress, more of less, having thereon creet at two slory, house, legi-barn and other improvements, and about 80 acres cleared.

Seized, taken in execution, and to 1 c'sold as the property of Samuel Sankey this, desired, and when the control of the color of the color

ALSO A certain dwelling house, of two stories, being twenty-six by thirty-three feet, situate on a certain lot, or piece of ground, on the south ade of Stritey street, in the borrough of Mount Union, county of Huntingdon, and now in the cccupincy of James 6 and Cathan ine Lightmer, and so much of the ground immediately adjuct the is necessary for the ordinary and useful purposes of the same. purposes of the same. Services are the ordinary and asture purposes of the same. Serviced, taken in execution, and to be sold as the proporty of Catharine. Lightner, owner or reputed owner, and James G. Lightner, her husband, contractor or reputed

ALSO-All that certain tract or parcel of I land, situate in 'Shirley township. Hunlingdon county, bounded by lands of Hornec Campbell, William Morgan, Peter Miller, shope and others, containing about 100 acres, more or less, haying thereon erected a two story log house and log barta, and other outshildings. Seized, takon in execution, and to be sold as the property of Mary Mathews and Joseph S. Mathews. ALSO-All that certain lot, piece ALSO—All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, covered principally with/filmbor with an iton one bank on the premises, situate in Cromwell, furnierly Shirley, township, Ituningdon county, at the base of a hill on and hounded on the south by the great road 'leading from James Colegate's farm' towards and interacting the HIII Valley road at or near Jas. Lane's, adjoining lands of Andrew Molnitre and william Molnitre, and with an Iron ore bank thereap, known as the Henry Bateson Fore Bank; containing one agree of ground and bing inth part, and parcel of the Henry Bateson hand which was laid the first part of the land banks and which was laid the first part of the sold Bankson hand which was laid the first part of the sold Bankson in the sold with the sold and the sold sold in the sold and conveyed by the said Henry Bateson to Dr. James Lightner, prior to the sold Bankson's conveyance of the main body of his tract (after learing out the said one acre ore bank) to Eli Wakeslehl. Seizel, scheen in execution, mid to be sold as the projecty of Dr. James U. Lightner.

ALSO, all that certain tract of parcel

Seized, taken the execution, and to be some margine property of Dr. James U. Lightner.

ALSO, all that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Tell township, bounded by lands of Jacob Hagie, barbara McMullen, Stophen Walters and others, containing two bundred acres, more or less, there on erected a log house, frame barn and outbuildings.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John A Briggs.

Notice to Purchasens.—Bidders at Sheriff's Sales will take notice that immediately: up-n the property being traceted down. after our cent. of all bills under \$100, and take notice that immediately: up-n the property bein knocked down, fity per cent of all bids under \$100, and twenty-five per cent. of all bids over that sum, must be paid to the Sheriff, or the property will be set up again and sold to other budders who will comply with the abov

na sou to only one to weeks deed acknowledged on If cont continues two weeks deed acknowledged on Yednesday of second week. One week's court, property nocked down on Monday and deed acknowledged on the ollowing Saturday.

D. R. P. NEELY, Sheriff D. R. P. NEELY, Sheriff tuntingdon, Dec. 15, 1869.

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- [ESTATE OF ISAIAH BAKER, DECRASED] " By virtue of an order of the Orphane' Court of Hunt-ington countr, I will expose to Public Sale, on the prem-ies, in the village of Newburg. Tod township, in said country. On Wednesday, January 5th, 1870;

VALUABLE READ ESTATE.

ORPHANG COORTSALE

one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at A LOT OF GROUND A FRAME DWELLING HOUSE CAR-PENTER SHOP AND STABLE

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE [ESTATE OF BENJAMIN RINKER, DECD] By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Hunt agon county, I will expose to Public Sale, on the pro-alses in county, Pag. On Thursday, January 6th, 1870,

at one o'clock of said day; 't detate Lite at the years __A VALUABLE FARM in Cronwell township, beginded by lands of Dhale Swartz. on the north, helr of Simon Gratz on the cast lands of Daniel Swartz. On the north, helr of Simon Gratz on the cast lands of Daniel Hilbman non the south; and lands of Abra ham Miller on the west, containing 100. ACRES: and nore or less, about 70 acres cleared and large of the state of cutif vation, the balance well timbered, having thereon a good two-story 100 HOUSE, a last of the state of cutif vation, the balance will dispersion to the state of the TERMS OF SALM

Trustee to sell the real estate of Benji. Rinker, dec'd.

TALUABLE FARM LAND

PUBLIC SALE, ESTATE OF JUHN M'CAHAN, ESQ, DEC'D,

The under signed, Executors of the Will of John McCa-nan, Esq., late of the borough of Huntingdon, d.ed., vill offer at public side, in the Court House, in Hunting On Wednesday, January 5th, 1870,

A TRACT OF, LIMBOLOGY CONTROL of the state of could be stated in Porter township, Hunti ngion county, containing 240 Acres, more or jess, About, 70 acres of this land are cleared, under fence, and in a pretty good state of cultivation, (now faired by Mr. Samile! Moors), and the state of cultivation, (now faired by Mr. Samile! Moors), and the state of deorge of deo THREE ADJOINING TRACES OF LAND dituate in Porter township, containing, respectively,
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warranted in the name of William Smith, D. P., and 109
Acres, warranted in the name of Jihim Tatton, adjoining
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UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned undirer appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Ilu inglon jointy, to report distribution of the fund in he hands o D. R. P. Neely, Eng., Sheriff of said County, arising from the sale of resi estate of Guorge Rudy, hereby gives notice to all persons interested, that he will attend at the office of Wood-id Williamson, in Huntingdonj on THESDAY, the Ziet day of Dec Sail Ett., 180, at ten o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of making said distribution, when and where all persons having claums, against said fund, are required, to present the same or be debarred from coming in for any share of said fund.

decl-td ... W. McK WILLIAMSON, UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Benjumin Johnson, 12.
The undersigned 'Anditor 'appointed by the Court'ocommon Piess of Huntingdon county to determine exciptions to the account of Caleb Guyar, Committee &
tenjamin Johnson, a lunatic, and report distribution. reptions to the account of Caleb Guyar, Committee & Benjamin Johnson, a lunatic, and rep ret distribution, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at ble office in Huntington, on WED NESDAY, the 18th day of DECEMIER, 1889, at 10 office & A. Mt., when and where all persons interested are required to present their claims or be debarred from coning in for a share of the fund.

KALLEN LOVELL,
Nov. 24

UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned, appointed Auditor by the Court of Common Fleas of Huntingdon County, to distribute the find in the Indian Kingler of the real estate of Nicholas Miller, hereby gives netter that he will attend to the dulles of his appointment at his office in Huntingdon, on THUREDAY, the 16th day DECEMBER, 1860, at which time and place all persons interested are required, to present their claims or be debarred from coming in for ashare of the fund.

Nov 24.

**ALLEN LOYELA*, Auditor, Auditor,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. [Estate of David Peterson, dec'd.]
Letters of administration, upon the estate of David Peterson, late of Shirley township, Huntingdon county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons inducted to the estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement. BENJAMIN DAVIB

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