LEHIGHTON, PA.: SATCRDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1877.

-- Verne's " Dr. Ox's Experience " and "A Winter Amid the Ice."-We have just received the above new issue of Jules Verne's ever popular stories, in the favorite " Lakeside Library ' editions. Illustrated with 29 characteristic engravings. It is sold by all newsdealers at 10 cents ; or sent postpaid for 12 cents, by the publishers, Donnelley, Loyd & Co., Chicago, Ill.

-The Board of Pardons met in Harrisburg Tuesday, about forty cases being before it for consideration. It was decided to hold a special meeting on the 16th inst., to consider the applications for pardon or commutation of the sentences of the Molly Maguires, The case of Fletcher, the Philadelphia murderer, was postponed until the Supreme Court has considered the writ of error in his case.

-A reception was given to General Grant by Minister Pierrepont, in Loudon, Tuesday night. About 1000 of the best and most distinguished of English and American society were present, the company including the members of Her Majesty's Cabinet, the entire diplomatic corps, many members of Parliament, and men eminent in the literary and scientific world.

-The Cincinnatti Commercial Wednesday published reports from 211 points in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, of the condition of the wheat and fruit crops. Of wheat, the reports from 179 points indicate a good crop,31 a fair crop, and 1 a light crop, 'if any.' Of fruit, 47 points report a good crop, 74 a fair crop, and 90 a light crop or none at all.

-By the monthly report of the publie debt for May we learn that the debt was decreased during the month \$6,981,-274 83. The total principal of the debt now outstanding is \$2,195,461,022 99, on which there is due and unpaid of interest \$34,841,189 18, giving a total of principal and interest of \$2,230,302,-212 17. There was at the same time cash in the Treasury, of coin, \$105,-187,088 83, of currency \$4,515,515 74, currency held for redemption of fractional currency, \$7,762,271, exclusive of \$46,510,000 of special deposits for redemption of certificates, making the total of cash in the Treasury \$166,924,-869 80, reducing the total debt, less cash in the Treasury on May 1, 1877, to \$2,070,858,617 20. Debt less amount in Treasury June 1, 1877, \$2,063,377,-342 37, showing a decrease during the past month of \$6,981,274 83. Decrease of the debt since June 30, 1876, \$36, 062,007 62. Bonds Issued to Pacific raliroad companies, interest payable in lawful money, principal outstanding, \$64,623,512; interest accrued and not yet paid, \$1,615,587 80; interest paid by the United States, \$34,018,923 78; interest repaid by transportation of mail, etc., \$8,455,525 80; balance of interest paid by United States, \$25,-563,397 93. The payments made from the Treasury by warrants during the month were ; On account of civil and miscellaneous, \$3,951,713 05; War. 406 42; total, \$11,522,849 30.

Dangers from the Dead.

That the dead should kill the living, says one of our exchanges, seems a paradox; yet nothing is more true. Indeed, we yenture to say that every year, in our land, corpses murder more people than assassins do. Not only have intramural interments poisoned whole blocks and quarters, not only has drinking water contaminated by graveyards yearly spread disease and death through country hamlets, but, before the process of decomposition commences, there is often a great and pressing danger from infectious disease. We quote a recent instance:

"Dr. Goldie, the Medical Officer of Henith for Leeds, Eugiand, in his report to the local authority, states that every one of thirty people who attended the wake of an Irish girl, who recently died in that town from typhus lever, were attacked by that same disease, and no fewer than nice of the cases ended fatally."

So strongly have the needless dangers of exposure at funerals impressed the medical mind, that the Health Board of New York have now issued a circu-

son from the well is the most certain means of preventing the spread of the

A writer in the Baltimore Physician and Surgeon, last December, went so far as to advocate the passage of a law on the subject (the average American man looking upon a "law" as the cureall on every occasion). He thought it should embody the following provisions:

1. Whenever any one dies of contagious disease, the publication announcing the death should state the cause of

2. No person except the immediate family should be permitted to attend the funeral, and the handling and burying the body should be intrusted to persons who devote themselves to that business.

3. A sufficient number of carriages should be kept for the special purpose of attending these funerals, and the hiring them for other purposes should be prehibited, under the severest penal-

These are good suggestious, but people should learn to obey them out of a natural sense of sanitary propriety, not out of obligation to a statute.

-The following article from the Philadelphia Ledger, on what "Freedom of City " means, will be read with interest by many of our readers at this

interest by many of our readers at this time:

The presentation to General Grant, of "the freedom of the City of Louon, in a gold box," is amounced by cable. Although it is common enough in our country, where the "freedom of the city" has no invening, for city authorities to extend that empty compliment, in London it has a meaning, and is no common macrine to extend that empty compliment, in London it has a meaning, and is no common macrine to extend that empty compliment, in London it has a manufacture to the country. It is a manufacture to the life of London, in the city in the life of Lord Mayor has privileges which put him face to face with the sovereign, and within the city limits he takes precedence of all the Boyal family. In fact, by custom, the Sovereign caunot cancer that the city without the Lord Mayor's formal permission. The Corporation of the City of London cling to their ancient rights and privileges, and the profes of the warrant of their franchies is regarded by them as a tender of the most prenuns thing they possess. It is a profer made only to such emineut personages as they specially desire to honor. A mong those to whom the "freedom of the city" has been extended, are General Biacher, Monsieur Thiers, and the Emperors of France. Bussia, Persa and Turkey, It is all ways regarded as the highest compliment that can be paid by London to a distinguished manufaching the presentation of the franchise is simple and impressive. The citzens of the City of London, meeting at Guidhall vote to bestow their warrant, and, after notifying General Grant, he will, upon some convenient occasion, appear before the City Camberian to tocover. His hame will be enrolled in the book, with the name of the city with a miles of the city with a carries with twin the right to become wards of the city, and put their warrant, and so when the card for the control of miles of the city can be read for the control of miles of the Ci

Washington Letter.

Next Congress-Blaine's Doings-Senator Conkling-Secretary Sherman Criticized-Gen.Grunt-Decoration Day, etc., etc.

From our Special Correspondent. Washington, D. C., June 6, 1877, Great things are expected from the doings of the next seasion of Congress, and many are the Diannings and conjecturings of political circles in regard to it. Preminingly steps are being taken as quietly as may be, and much auxiety is feit by workers for certain measures. Several leading politicians have been in the city of late; in fact, have been back and forth from their own homes here since Congress adjounry \$3,121,936 10; Navy, \$435,793 73; Interior (Indians and Pensions), \$4,073, unany comments have naturally been made in regard to it. He does not make his business

many comments have naturally been made in regard to it. He does not make his business public, as he says the people well knew he is no weather cock, and the stand he took upon the population of the population o

brush their peetsy little boys hair-int a Boston of Greatmen-boppiar men-even the best are always suite to be severely criticus a. Secretary shammin is just now a very popular man, and no person in the country is receiving more criticate—not even the President. It is known that he has a "polacy" that he is determined upon working out, and that is enough Down with him! We don't want any specie recting upon working out, and that is enough Down with him! We don't want any specie recting that he is always a state of the international debt paid, not the tariffs revised, nor civil service reterm if some off on a tour of inspection of harmors, and we can it a pleasart trip and consure him secondingly. He steps to his Oushness Sundays and and, and the band shows an appreciation of the sancity of the day by secunding the Secretary with Marching Through Google's and "Neuron my Godio Thee." We sareastically propose that he looks after the posts on the plains and say he might pessibly get a chance to imspect a buffalo or two. And still, in spite of all our fault-fluiding and entring rumaries, the obdarate man acces until at the were pleasing verybour.

Ex-President Grant has answed in England

lar recommending that no public or church funeral should be given to persons dying of either diphtheria, scarlet fever, measies, or whopping cough.

In Chicago, also, where scarlet fever and diphtheria have been severe this past winter, the recommendation of one hundred medical men in council was in these words:

"There should be no public funerals of any patient who has died of any interesting or countagious disease. Remember that the separation of the sick personal countries and the special countries and the special countries and the second countries are considered as a series of a small content of the second countries are severed in the second countries are severed in the second countries and the second countries are severed in the second countries and the second countries are severed in the second countries and the second countries are severed in the second countries and the second countries and the second countries are severed in the second countries and the second countries and the second countries are severed in the second countries are severed in the second countries and the second countries and the second countries are severed in the second countries and the second c

ere, as is usually the case. It occurs at so essant a time of year that it is the most envable of all our footdays to those who can we any but and thought and frelings on that it. Tweete years have heard and softened as we any but and thoughts and frelings on that it. Tweete years have heard and softened as wounds med by that dreadful war—as far they can were hear—and the rising generation member little of the negants felt them. It is where so, and, as the years go by, although the mosteries will said be visited and our flowers surbuted thereit, the casy will be fraught ith pleasing rather than bitter roueinberees, and memorial day be but the return of hightful picmes and excursions.

M. M. W. M. M. W.

Our Philadelphia Letter.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 6, 1877. How beautiful it must be upon the mountain this sultry morning? To be sure we have lad several showers, and glorious ones they were, but the hot bricks and stones of our buildings and streets are as thirsty as they can be, and it said take the next thing to a deluge to cool

hem off. Friends of Russin will doubtless be pained to know that there is a coolness between the Grand Duke and General Nteroischetzky. By the way, I understand that the newspapers which make a specialty of printing the foll partion ars of "The Eastern Struggle" have been

could sol "The Eastern Struggle" have been obliged to order extra supplies of type.
General Grant has been bombarded with receptions and dumers ever since he reached the other side of the big pend, and regort has it that he stands fire as bravely as he did in the days of old.

other ente of the big point, and report has it links that shads fire as fravely as he did in the days of old.

A trip to the Permanent Exhibition and a good look at "Washington at Yorktown" is well worthy of being undertaken, he say nothing of the myraids of other attractions and the concerts which are given daily.

Husiness in general is exceedingly dull, but with the thectires and other places of amusement it is even more so. Fact of the matter is many people anye not got the money to spare, and then those who may have it are not at all desirous of parting with a penny of it unless they have to ; so, of course, places of amusement have to come last.

Jersey is invaled by the 17-year locusts, and it is said that each out of these low cases has a W on his back. Some of the farmers say the W means war, and they therefore make all kinds and sorts of gloomy predictions; others say the W means whiskey, and they go to the stomach ashe. (Note to the printer—Not the stomach ashe.) The most sensible say that the W means work, and they not accordingly.

And here's another thunder storm t Gness

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Al here's another thunder storm! Guess
Pil conclude my letter and elecate my number
Il's and a 5 of the window sill and watch the
conflict of the elements.

Yours, torridly,

MARCUTIO. MARCUTIO.

-FATALLY DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO. -A special despatch from Mount Carmel, Ill., of Monday, the 4th inst., says:

"A terrible storm struck this city today, by which 16 men lost their lives and half a million dollars' worth of and hair a militon dollars' worth of property was destroyed. Among the killed are Alderman Watkins, William Newkirk, Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Burton, Mr. Nasterson, Frederick Yeoke, Geo. Moore, George Brins, J. A. Egar, Chas. Norman, and John Tennis. A large number, 30 to 50, are wounded, several of whom will die Among the huld. of whom will die. Among the build-ings destroyed are the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, two school-houses, the court-house and several stores and residences.

"Mount Carmel is the capital of Wa-"Mount Carmel is the capital of Wa-bash county, Illinois, on the Wabash River, opposite the mouth of the White River, 160 miles southeast of Spring-field and 30 miles below Vincennes, on the Louisville, New Albany, and St. Louis Air Line Railroad, a beautiful location. The population, according to

the last census, was about 2,000."

A despatch from Matteon, III., of the same date, says; "The severest storm ever experienced here occurred at 5:30 P. M., to-day. The wind, which was accompanied by a perfect flood of rain, came from the southwest, sweeping a lane about a hundred feet wide to the northeast, unroofling and overturning buildings and residences. The dwellbuildings and residences. The dwelling of Willis Walkup was struck, thrown into the street, and turned upside down. Mrs. Walkup was very seriously in-jured. Several buildings were entirely depoliced. demolished."

New Advertisements.

PIANOS 75-cetave, fine BOSEWOOD (not used over six months), only \$130; cost \$2.0. New Planes at whole-sale Great Bargains.

ORGANS NewFightew, \$20; 2 stops, \$45; 2 stops, \$50; 55 stops, \$50; 6 stops, \$45; 12 stops, \$45; 10 stops, \$



TO RATIONAL INVALIDS.—In sickness every portion of the body sympathizes with the end of the disorder. When the stomach fails operform its functions, the liver, bowels, serves, muscles, veins, afferes, &c. are almote or less affected. These definquents reading a modelant commitment the properties of autre a medicane combining the properties of a terative. A purestive, a tonic abstraction of the control of the

Warrant's Efferencent Boltzor Aperioni, the great Salme Remedy for Indige tion, and its concomitant consequences. Sold by all druggists.

DRUNKARD, STOP

C. C. BEERS, M. D. Hormerly of Roston) has a harmiess cure for IN TEMPERANCE, which can be given without the knowledge of the pa-tient. Also, one for the

OPIUM HABIT. Permanent cures guaranteed in both, Send stamp for evidence. Ask draggists for it. Ad-dress BEKRS & CO., Elirabaghan, Conn.

25 EXTRA FINE MIXED Cards, with mame, ioc. post paid. L. JONES & CO., Nassau, N.Y. \$5 & \$20 per day at home. Samples worth and Mann.



25 Extra Fine Cards, no two allica. He conta, with name, post paid. D. E. Haywood, Maiden Bridge, New York.

New Advertisements.

UNEQUALLED OFFER. Full Nickel Silver Plated 7 Shot Revolvers as Premiums.

A MONTH'S AMMUNITION FREE

Tramps, Burglars and Thieves infest all parts of the Country. Every One Should go Armed.



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We Will mail one and one-half dozen of the French oil color, ever seen for \$1.00. They are mounted in \$ x 10 black seamed and gold mate. mounted in 8 x 10 blace country and gold insta-gival opening, and outself anything now before the public. Satisfaction guaranteed. Two samples for 25 cents, or six for 50 cents. Send 10 cents for grand lineitated casilorus with chrome of Moonlight on the Rime, or 20 cents for two Landscapes and Calla Lifnes on black ground. J. LATHAM & CO. 419 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Headquarters for Chro-mos, Engravings and Art Works. [June 3, 77.—J.S.O.] A Fortune.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

All persons are hereby notified not to meddle with one BROWN MARE, now in possession of AUGUSF OSWALD, of Frankin Township, Carbon County, Pa., as the same is my proper-ty until further notice. JOSEPH P. REX.

June 2, 1877—3w*

NOTICE.

Application will be made to His Honor, S. S. Dikelier, free deal Judge of the Court of Common Piers of Carbon (name, N. N. Tille light DAY OF JUNE, 1877, for a Chartor for the TEUTONIA, of Lehighton, a Benedicki and Benevo end Association, according to the Act of Assembly, F. P. LONG, TREET, June 2, 1877, 508 June 2, 1877—3w

MOLLY MAGUIRES

ALLEN PINKERTON'S great book. THE MOLLY MAGUINES AND THE DETECTIVES, is now ready for Agents and Subscribers. It is one of the most wonderful and absorbing books ever written. A large, elegably bound volume, bearly 600 pages, and 45 interacty interesting engravings. Frice 22.50. The castest and q-inchest book to soll ever scon. For terms, circuiars and ferritory, address G. W. CARLETON & CO., June 2, 1877—4W. Publishers.

JAMES. E. OPLINGER Announces to the citizens of Carbon County, that he has just opened a

Wagon Manufactory

IN EAST WEISSPORT, A short distance above Nathan Synder's Store, and that he is prepared to build SPRING AND TRUCK WAGONS

of the very best Seasoned Material, at prices fully as low as the same can be obtained at any manufactor in the country. Repetuing promotic attended to at Lowest Patronage is sespecifully redested, and satisfaction to brice and workmanson guaranteed.

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J. F. OPENOGER.

June 2, 1617--- tm. WA TELD a purchase for a Wheeler & Wilson LEWING MACHINE, \$20 cash will buy Can at this Office. New Advertisements.

CHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of Fight Factal issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon Cour-ty, and to me directed, there will be exposed at public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Mauch Chunk, on

Monday, June 18th, 1877, at One o'clock P.M., All that certain measuage,

BLAST FURNACES.

Tracts and Lots of LAND, described as follows: NUMBER 1.

is situate in the Borough of Parryville, in the County of Carbon, and State of Poinavivaria, bounded as follows: On the south by the Lehigh Camal, on the west by and late of Andw Grav-er, on the north and east by other lauds of said Carbon Iron Company and by the Pobe Pope or Big Creek, containing

SIXTY-FIVE ACRES,

more or less, partly cleared and under Cultiva-tion, and partly Woodland. The Improvements thereon are

Three Anthracite **BLAST FURNACES**

Two of them Stone Stacks, being No.1 and No. 2; No. 3 is an Iron Stacks. (No.1 Furnace has a capacity of about Nine Thousand Tons of Pig Metal per annum; No. 2 about Eleven Thousand Tons per annum; No. 2 about Eleven Thousand Tons per annum; and No. 3 about Twelve Thousand Tons per annum; and No. 3 about Twelve Thousand Tons per annum; with the necessary Atlantments, anch as Stock Houses, Hotaling Houses with the necessary Hole ing Fixtures. Cast Houses, Hot Hast Ovens, Boilers and Boiler Houses, and three Stone Engine Houses with Stationary Engines, Pumps and Houses with Stationary Engines, Pumps and Houses and Power Hast Engine is and Engine Houses for No. 1 Furnace is twenty-six by threy seven Best, three stories high, slatter roof; the Stationary Engine is and Houses, for No. 2 Furnace, is twenty-sight by forty feet; also three stories high, slate roof; the Stationary Blast Engine in this bouse, for No. 3 Furnace, is twenty-sight House, for No. 3 Furnace, is about Two Hundred and Prity Horse Power. No. 3 Engine House, for No. 3 Furnace, is twenty-sine by forty-five feet, also three stories high, slate roof; the Stationary Engine in this building, for No. 3 Furnace, is about Four Hundred Horse Fower. One Machine Shop and Water-Wheel House, twenty-six about Forty one feet, three stories high, frame filled in with brick; one Plank Blacksmith Shop, with three fire-places, twenty by filty feet; one Stone Locomotive House, twenty-six py forty-seven feet; one Old House, twenty-three by forty-seven feet; one Old House, twenty-three by

NUMBER 2.

Also, attuate in said Borough of Parryville, and adjoining the above lands and lands of Jacob Sheckler. Charles Belfout, Harrison Wentz, Anthony Betmyer, Jacob Peters, Den-ins Bauman, and the Poho Puco or Big Creek,

ONE HUNDRED and FORTY ACRES

ONE HUNDRED and FORTY ACRES more or less, mostly cleared and in a good state of cultivation. Within the bounds of this tract of land is located the town of Parryville. A number of the lots in said town, with the improvements thereon, are owned by individual owners, and are excepted and reserved to the owners, thereof, as appears by martgage given by said Carbon Iron Company to George Ruide and R. Q. Batter, Trustees, daied the first day of January, A. D. 18/8, recorded in the office or recording of deeds, in and for the County of Carbon, in deed book No. 7, page 678, &c.; but the improvements thereon, late the properly of said Carbon Iron Company, are as follows:

ON MAIN (late Parry) STREET.—On lot No. 1, one Frame Dwelling House two stories high, iwenty-six by twenty-five feet, with at tachments fourteen by skyteen feet and Kitchen attached fourteen by skyteen feet and Kitchen attached fourteen by thirty-two feet, each, with Kitchen attached ton y twelve feet. On lots No. 10 one single two-story Plank Houses stwenty four by thirty-two feet, each, with Kitchen attached ton by twelve feet. On lots No. 10 one single two-story Plank House sixteen by twenty-four feet, with Kitchen attached to such lone. It is not libred for the control of the scholar of the control of the contro

ON OAK STREET.—On fot No. 37, one single two story Plank House sixteen by circleon feet, with Kitchen attached ten by ten feet, ON CENTRE STREET,-On lot No. 51, one ongle two-story Plank House thirty by twen annue vocanie. Videa trobe turi vy twenten by desired to the ten in the second to the very large to th

ON MARIA STREET, On lots Nos. 4, 46 and 47, one double two-story Plank House on each lot, to wit: Three Loadle Houses thirty-two by twenty-lour feet, with Basement Kitchens. On lot No. 23, two double two-story Plank Houses thirty-two by twenty-four feet, with Basement Kitchens.

Basement Kitchens,

ON MAIN STREET,—Lots not numbered, one two-story Brick Office, twenty-six by thirty-four feet; one two-story Stone House, forty by forty feet; Kitchen attsched, seventeen by twenty feet; one two-story Piank House, one and one half story light, sixteen by thirty feet; one two story double Piank House, one and one half story light, sixteen by thirty feet; one two story double Piank House, one and one half story light, sixteen by thirty-two feet; Kitchen attached to one dwelling, ten by twelve feet; one Frame Stable, Wagnu House and Brick Shed attached, filty by sixty four feet; one Stone Stable, librity since by seventy-two feet; one Stone Mill Bunding, faltry by forty five feet.

FARM BUILDINGS.

One two-story Finnk House, twenty by third feet, Halement Kitchen; one Frame Barn Stone Basement, forty by fift five feet; on the state of the feet of the state of the feet o

NUMBER 3.

Also, situate in the Borough of Parryville, and adjoining the last named premises, and on last of Dennis Banman, containing

FIFTY-FOUR PERCHES,

more or less. The Improvements on which at a two story Double Plank Hymse, twenty-for by thirty-six feet; a Statele, tweeve by Jodytes feet, and a blaughter House, twelve by sixtee

NUMBER 4.

Also, situate in said Borough of Parryville and adjoining lands of said (in bon 1ron Con-pany designates above as No. 1. lends of John Ziegenfus, Jost Wests, Dennis, Badiman, late An 1rew Graver, and the Polio Poto or Big Creek, containing

EIGHTEEN ACRES,

more of less, this being Woodland.

NUMBER 5.

Situate in the Township of Mahoning in the county aforesaid, adjoining on the River Le-hica, on sands of the Lenigh Valley Bellros Company, incated between the Lehigh Bird and the Lehigh Valley Hallroad, containing

EIGHTY-NINE PERCHES, more or loss. The Improvements thereon is a Rattroad shing and one hattroad Prace scale. New Advertisements.

NUMBER 6.

Selged and taken into execution as the property of the Carbon Iron Company, and to be

J. W. RAUDENBUSH, Sheriff,

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Office, Mauch Chunk, May 31, 1877.

Of Valuable Real Estate. By virtue of a writ of Ven. Ez. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to pub-lic sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Mauch Chunk, on

Monday, June 18th, 1877,

at One o'clock P. M., All that certain

LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, ALOY OR PIECE OF GROUND, altuato in the Borough of Lehighton, late Mahoning Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone in a public road leading from Lenghton to Mahoning Valley, thence north claffix-cight degrees, east mine perches to a stone; thence north thirty-four dogrees, west three perches to a stone; thence porth one degree, west ton decrees and six central to a port; theace by land of mainer Eastman south seventy degrees, west coloren perches and four-testlat to a stone; thence by land late of Thomas Koons, south seventy degrees, east ten perches to the place of beginning, containing

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN PERCHES

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Placon Clauss, and to be sold by

J. W. BAUDENBUSH, Sheriff. Mauch Chunk, May 31, 1877.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of VES. Ex. issued out of the Court of Common Piess of Carbon County, and to me directed, there will be expected public sale at the Court House in the Horough of Malzo Chunk, on

Monday, June 18th, 1877, at One o'clock P. M., All that certain TRACT OR PIECE OF LAND,

situate in Frankiin Township, in the County of Carbon, and State of Pennsylvanis, bounded and desbribed as follows, to,wit: Beginning at atone, thence by land of Daniel Krom south thirty-three degrees, east ope nundred and one parches if the middle of the Pohn Poco Creek; thence up is said Creek north seventy-one degrees, east six perches; thence north fifty three and a baif degrees, east six perches; thence north fifty-three and a baif degrees, east six perches; thence by other land of said Daniel Soli north thirty-two and a half degrees west forty-dive perches to a stone in the middle of a public road leading from Maris Iron works towards Laury's Forge-Forth fifty-ince destrees, east towards Laury's Forge-Forth fifty-ince destrees, east two perches; theuce by land of said Dani's soil north thirty-three destrees, west fifty-seven bereiches to a stone; theuce by the same south fifty seven degrees, west twenty-two perches and eight-honlins to the piace of beginning containing

FOURTEEN ACRES and TEN PERCHES

The Improvements thereon consist of a Two-Story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, was issument twenty-time by twenty-eight feet, the state of the property of the pro-terior and the property of the pro-bulding twenty-time feet, and other out-building twenty-time feet, and other out-building twenty-time feet.

Seized and taken into execution as the projecty of Joseph Greensweig, and to be sold by J. W. BAUDEN BUSH, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office. Mauch Chuok, May 31, 1877.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Executors Administrators and Guardians hereinafter man ed. have filed their respective accounts of the following estates in the Respace's Office. At Mauch Chunk, in and for the County of Carbon which accounts have been allowed by the Reg later, will be presented to the Judges of the Orprehas Court on Mosids, the lith day of June Buckt, at 10 o'clock A.M., for confirmation:

First and final account of Alfrad Whittingham

First and final account of Alfred Whistingham, administrator of the estate of Joseph Miller ucc'd. Filed March 20, 1877.

First and final account of W. H. Fenner, administrator of the estate of Joseph Fenner dec'd. Filed March 2004, 1877.

First and float account of Heavy Zeilner and E. C. Milfer, executors of the entate of Reuber, Zeilner, the d. Filed April 3rd, 1677. First and final account of John Brighton, ad ministrator of the estate of Gustavus Harriy dec'd. Filed April 4th, 1877.

Phire account of Geo. B. Newton and William Reed, administrators of the exists of J. O (heaver, late of the borough of Mauch Chank deed. Filed April 6th, 1877. dec'd. Flied April olb, 1877.
First and final accompts of D. R. Keller, admin
letrator of the estate of Jacob Esckers, doo'd
Filed April 28th, 1877.
First and final account of Joseph Hether and
Hy. Bells, administrators of the estate o
Daniel Belts doo'd. Filed April 28th, 1877.

Prievant final account of Geo. Maurer, guard ian of Emmeline Frice, late Emmaline Miller, one of the heirs of Solomon Miller, late o Mauch Chunk twp, dec'd. Filed May Ist. The account of Geo. Buddle, annihustrator o the estate of Thomas Shields, dec'd. Files May 4th, 1877. hing 4th, 1877.

Pires and final account of A. H. Tobias, administrator of the estate of Leah Sprowl, deed Filed May 4th, 1877.

First and final account of A. H. Tobias, admir intrator of the estate of James Meligide, doc'd Filed May 5th, 1977. First and final account of Win. Beed, gnardia of Mary, Bridget, Anna, Michael and Franck Tree, children and, hairs of Lawrence Tree occased.

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First and final account of Wm. H. Monts. at ministrator of the estate of Jos. Monts, dec'd First and final account of Thomas Selt & Poli Fath, administrators of the estate of Anthon Fath, deceased.

BERNARD PHILLIPS, Recorder. Manch Chunk, May 12, 1877

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
All persons are hereby forbld med
ding with any of the following described art
cles of Fractions Property, loan-ed by the under
signed to FRANK P. BOYER. of Farryvill
Bloough, Carbon Co. Fa., virs. 1 Bay HorseBay Mare, 1 Brindle Cow, 1 Shonts, 2 Butch; ToSpring Wagoos, 1 Certiage, 1 Steeles, 1 Ligh
Boboled Scales and all Butchering Tools on
of Induction, 1 Samsac Machine; 1 Cutting-on
2 from Hettles, 4 sets Harness, 1 Cook Stoy
with Ulmails, aim a variety of other Hous
hed and Kitchen Furniture, as the same is m
property.

Farryville, May 18, 1877-873

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

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Lausford, May 12, 1877-96' Executric.