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Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

Passengers for Philadelphia will leave Lehigh-en as follows : ten as follows:

8:47 m., via L. V. arrive at Phila, at 6:45 a m.

14:52 p. m. via L. V. 11:55 s. m.

14:52 p. m. via L. V. 2:10 p. m.

8:27 p. m. via L. V. 2:50 p. m.

8:29 p. m. via L. V. 3:54 p. m.

15:50 p. m. via L. V. 2:50 p. m.

Asturaing, leave depot at Ferks and American St. Phila, at 5:15 and 5:45 a. m., 2:15, p. m.

Jan. 1, 1877. ELLIS CLARK. Agent.

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

NOVEMBER. SIR. 1817.

Trains leave ALLENTOWN as follows: —

(VIA PERKIOMEN BRANCE)

For Philadelphia, at 6.50, 11.05, a.m., *3.15 and b.65 p. m.

For Philadelphia, at 6.59, 11.05, a.m., "3.15 and s.45 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at 2.25 n. m.

(VIA EAST PENNA. BHANCH.)

For Beading, † 2.30, 5.50, 9.05 a.m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30
and 9.55 p.m.

For Harrisourg, 2.30, 5.50, 8.05 a. m., 12.15, 4.20
9.05 p. m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 9.05 a.m. and
† 4.30 p. m.
†Does not ran on Mondays
SUNDAYS.

For Reading, 2.50 a. m. and 9.05 p.m.

For Harrisburg, 2.30 a. m. and 9.05 p.m.

Trains FOR ALLE NTOWN leave as follows:
(VIA PEREIGNEN BHANCH.)

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p. 10.

p. m. SUNDAYS.
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Leave Reading 7.49, 7.45, 10.55 a m., 4.00, 6.10 and 19.50 p m Leave Harrisburg, 5.00, 7.20 a. m., and 1.40, 3.30

Leave Harrisburg, 5.00, 7.0 a. m., and 1.40, 3.50 p. m.
Leave Lancaster, 7.20 a. m., and 2.25 p. m.
Leave Columbia, 7.20 a. m., and 2.15 p. m.
Leave Columbia, 7.20 a. m. and 2.15 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg, 5.20 a. m.
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A SSIGNEE'S SALE Of Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of an Order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon County, the under-signed will sell at Public Sale, on Friday, November 30, 1877,

Friday, November 30, 1877, at 2 o'coock P. M., upon the premises in Frankin fownship. Carbon County, Pa., the following Real Estate to wit:

No. 1. All this certain Messaace, Tenement such peece of ground. Stuarts I Frankin township storesaid, counded and described as follows, to wit: beginning fails alone in a public road leading from 2 the period of the problem of the stuarts of the stuarts

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

EXECUTORS SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate. The undersigned, Executors of DANIEL HEBSELING, eerd, will offer at Public Sale, at the HOPEL of THOMAS MANIZ, in the BOXOUGH OF LEHIGHTON, Carbon Coun-ty, Penna, on

Friday, November 30, 1877. Friday, November 30, 1877, commencing at TWO o'clock P. M., the following volumbe fiers Estate sainted in the Bo o' of Lebigation and the Mahonian Valvey, about of Lebigation and the Mahonian Valvey, about four numer from M. and Clonk the corniv statio with All this certain fract or piece of LAND strated in Minioring Township, County and State aforesaid, bounded and overcrood as follows: Engineering at a stone, there by land of Homas Weiss, the d. south 17% degrees, east 12 perches to a stone; thence by land of two, Kemerer north 7% degrees, east 13 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 31% degrees, east 18 and 7-101th perchas to a winte ook tree; thence north 8th degrees, east 18 and 7-101th perchas to a winte ook tree; thence north 8th degrees, east 18 a stone; thence by land of Leourd Houst and others, north 75 degrees, east 19 perches to a stone; thence by land of Leourd Houst and others, north 75 degrees, east 19 perches to a stone; thence by land of Leourd Jonathoyanan, no th 2% segrees, west 45 perches to a stone; thence by land of Jonathoyanan, no the 2% segrees, west 45 perches to John strawbird.e., south 7th degrees, east 23 perches to the phace of Degraday Conditions in the following constaining 126 ACHESS.

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Also, 511 ther certain Spring or Well and Water Right, conveyed to Daniel Essaman by seleging how r, by seed recorded in M. Chuak. in Boss of Miscellames No. 2, page 35, etc., for the water new used on said farm and promises. The Improvements thereon are a Two Story Birls Dwelling, 28 by 21 feet, with a 1-2-story little Kritchen attached is by M feet, and with a 1-3-story frame Kitchen at Son Exached, 1-2 by is beet; also a Swiss Barn, traine with store basement, 30 to 50 feet; a frame light House, 22 by 21 feet; a frame Wasen House, 27-5 by 40 feet; a frame Grey Council Story Store our Crub, B by 16 feet; a frame lieg Fen 15 by 24 feet; a 1-5 story Stone Dwelling, Bross, 17 by 24 feet; a frame Liegher attached, 10 by 18 feet, with frame Kinchen stacked, 10 by 12 feet, with frame Kinchen stacked and may excellent Orchard of Applie and other Frant Trees.

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130 Whom it May Concern.

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ISAAU MOYER, Lehiguton, Pa. November 2, 1877-wil AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed, by the coars of Common Pions of Carbon County, Auditor to obstar light the funds arising to on the houself a sale of the free manner of David Selta, will a term to the distance of his appointment as the Office of Athas Crain may in Mason Chunk, on Sanniay the 19th ony of November, 1877, at 10 clock A.M. worm and where all parties intero'clock A.M. while and whereast parties inter-sted may attend. F. P. LONGSTREET, Gc. 37, 1877 wt Agditor.

New Advertisements.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate. The undersigned, Assignee of ISAAC GIND. ER. of East Penn Township, Carbon County, Ps., wil off rat Public Sale, at the residence of laid Isaac Ginder, as above, on

Monday, November 19, 1877, Commissions at one o'clock P. M., the following tures bisses of volumble Real East-te, to wit: A. that certain piece or parcel of land, situate as above.

CONTAINING 110 ACRES, Peter, Daniel Noltstein and others. The im-FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

BANK BARN, STILL HOUSE, and other out buildings.
All that other certain piece or threel of land, tunte in said East Penn Town-hip, containing larges, T perchast bounded by saids of David one Alfred Ginder and others. The improve-A ONE-TORY STONE DWELLING,

Bank Barn, and other out buildings. Also-All that certain tract or piece of land in East Pern Township aloresaid, containing ONE HUNDRED AND TEN ACRES, pare or less, about 40 acres of which are cleared, bounded by lands of seathen beter. Peter Guiza and others. The improvements are the Log Romes. Terms will be made known at the time and place of sale, by HENRY A. GERMAN, Assignee of Issac Gluder. Nov. 3, 1877.—2w

Store Stand & Dwelling

AT PUBLIC SALE. The understaned will offer at Public Sele, on the premises on SECOND STREET, 2nd door from the corner of from Street, in the Borough of LEHIGHTON, Carbon County, Pa., on Saturday, January 5, 1878, commencing at TWO 6'clock P M , all that cor-cam LOT OF GROUND, strasted as above, froming on said 8ECOND Street 6 feet, and continuing of that whoth, between parallel lines, 1895 feet to an Aley, upon which is ex-ted a large and commodious Three-Story frame Store and Dwelling House, Triest front by 56 feet doep, with French Roof covered with Tri and State, and all necessary outbuildings. The store room sadanted to the bry Goods Greery or in fact almost any other kind of mercantile business being very central-visceated on one of the best business streets in the town.

The terms and conditions will be made known at time and place of sale by the PFINGER, Nov. 10, 1817-4.8. Summat Hill, Pa.

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At Private Sale. THE UNDERSISINED offers at Private Saile a Valuable Farming Property, stinatour Team of the Private Saile a Valuable Farming Property, stinatour Team of the Private Saile a Valuable Farming Property, Standard Team Associated Causes, and 2 miles from Associated Causes, and 2 miles from Association, containing its ceres, about 5 acres of wanch are cleared and under a high state of cultivation, the balance below Timber Land. The Impervence of the Impervence of

Sept 1, 1877-2mos.

A ssignee's notice.

Notice is hereby given, that Henry Serlin, and his wife of Frankin township, Curbon Co. Pa., by welcantary deed of assegnment, be arriged at the 17th day of October, 1977, assigned at their property. Bear personal and university. their property—Real, personal and mixed—to the undersigned for the behealt of their crydi-tors. All persons therefore indebted to fil-party will make payment in six weeks from the date nered to the said Assigner, and those hav-ing legal claims will please present them for settlement to BENJ, BERLL, Assigner, Petersylle, Pa. Or to P. J. MERHAN, his attorney, Manch Chang. Francin two., Oct. 25, 1877, wf.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, speciated by the orphans' Court of Carbon County to distribute the tunds in the bands of Win. H. Fernier, administrator of Jes in Fenner, occased, will had a medium tor the purpose of his accountment. on next, at i weice's P. M., at his edite in the Borough of Manen chunk when said where all parties interested at e jequired to present their claims, or be forever barred. Nov. 3, 1877.—48

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that Joseph B. Seldel, of Townmaning Townstip, Carbon County, I'a. by speed of vognitury assignment, dated October 16, 1877, his nesigned all the estate, real and personal, of the said Joseph B. Schiel, to Heary duver, of the foreign of Weisspert, in Just to the mental of the creations of the said Joseph B. Sedel.

All persons indebted to the said Joseph B. Sedel with make payment to the said Joseph B. Sedel with make payment to the said Joseph B. Sedel with make payment to the said Joseph B. Sedel with make payment to the said while sout the saige, day certified without delaysout the saige, day certified without delay.

Assigned of Juseph B. Schiel.

Weissport, Nov. 3.—4.8

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Lefters of administration using the leads of a ministratic state of a five carbon Co. Purdec'd, have been gramped to the understand a five carbon knowing themse very to see a debta to said sends with a size immediate payment, and those have gramps will precent them don't authenticated or settlement. On ADDREW MORSHA Administrator, Hazardville, Nov. 10, 1977.

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entitled "The Fuding of the Saviour in the Temple" with the Wolffel Saviour in the Temple" with the Wolffel Saviour in the Lebour Saviour in the Saviour Saviour in the Temple " with the Wolffel Saviour Saviour in the Temple " with the Wolffel Saviour Saviour in the Saviour S

Piano and Organ Taught. Miss LyDia P. PINCHEER, of East Manch Chuas, will give LESSO. It to PUPILS on the PIANO or ORGAN at their Beastcuces in LEHIGHTON or WEIRSFORT, Two lears to each Work. Ferfurther particulars, anguire at this Office.

" Hard Times." Professor Robert Eills Thompson, of the University of Pennsylvania, has published a pamphlet on "Hard Times, and What to Learn from Them-a plain talk with the Working People," which may be commended to all who are trying to get at a solution of the great question of the day. It is important that the troths that, lie at the bottom of all discussion of the labor problem should be placed in every available form before the parties in interest, employers and employed. Prof. Thompson's effort is put in plain, pungent, earnest phrases, that commend themselves to the public really interested in the best method of meeting a serious difficulty, while his little pamphlet is an answer as well as a corrective for much of the mischevious talk of professional agitators. Hard times are the times to think, and we ought to come out of them sobered and instructed by the experience of the past, as a warning and preventive of the future. Among the best results of the Centennial Exhibition, as stated by the foreign visitors is the recognition of the fact that one distinctive feature in American Industrial progress; is the improvement in the quality of work due to good wages. It is found that it pays the employer to give the highest wages he can afford to give : that, in the long run he is the richer for it, not the poorer; that well paid labor is cheaper than ill paid labor, and every rice in wages tends to better the quality of the work. It is again a distinctive characteristic of this country that the number of very rich men is so small as to be comparatively insignificant, while real wealth is so broadly distributed that in ordinary times the great body of the people are in comfortable independence. Cennsylvania is especially proud of her large house-owning population, and with them economy has been the magic by which their earnings have been invested in their own homes, beyond the usual risks of loss. To the man who owns his own house, or who has his earnings safely invested in a Building Association or in any way outside of the risks of trade and the influences of the stock market, communism and socialism may appeal in vain. But Prof. Thompson tells us, aithough our Building Associations are numerous and well supported, only one in five of those who live by wages are members, and not one-half of those who ought to belong have anything thus laid by. Now this, if true, is due to the fact that, in the times of good wages, earnings were either not saved at all or they were not safely invested. As healthful laborers and as wise economists, Professor Thompson appeals to everybody to dis-A pleasant little partnership was broken up this week by the police. It was a partnership between two expert courage waste in liquor and tobacco and to re-piace these lower sorts of relaxation or dissipation by higher kinds of enjoyment, notably self-culture, pointing out the instances in which workingmen have added to the stock of the world's knowledge in science, and art and literature, and urging that the very effort after improvement is of itself an individual benefit and a public

Farmers' Paper.

advantage. Working men would do

well to take to heart Prof. Thompson's

advice to improve their political knowl-

edge, not by becoming scheming poli-

ticians, but by intelligent study of po-

litical history, and thus forming their

own opinions, instead of taking them

at second hands.

Farmers' Paper.

Those is a great difference between the farmers' papers of today, and tweaty-live years and. Those scence and "book farmine" ows decired as tending only for isseless exponent in trains fair theorem, and indeed, so it did, so pass was the so called science of that time. But now the sciance, pertaining to agriculture save become as expountized and of such tomediate prantical bought in their applications, that it is illigated farmers everywhere are littless but become coursed. It has the science pertaining of so need the science coursed to the science of the training of so need the save become coursed. It has the science in the land of the science of the scie

Our Chicago Letter.
Chicago, Nov. 3, 1877.
This little isle was shaken from its propriety during the week, by the aunonnement that John M. Binckley had sent a challenge to mortal combat to sent a challenge to mortal comout to one Dr. Tope, a doctor of the lancet and the pill. Binckley, is among the faded and decayed notabilities, and it will take a few words to call him back to memory. During a part of President Johnson's administration he was As-sistant Attorney General, and did many queer things, and wrote many queer opinions while in office. He it was who made the discovery that if the North conquered the South it would become bound to pay the Confederate debt, but he kept it to himself until the fighting was over in order so he said not to diswas over, in order, so he said not to discourage the Federal soldiers. When Johnson went out he became editor of the "National Intelligencer" for a time, and then drifted out here, where he tried to practice law, but failed at it. For some time he has been living at Milwaukee. A few weeks ago he pre-tended to discover that his wife, a niece of General Joseph Johason, the Con-federate sudier, had been playing the fool with this Dr. Tope, of Chicago. So Binckley came down here with murderous thoughts, and sent a challenge to the medico, inviting, him to meet him out in the woods somewhere, armed to the teeth, the two to fight it out until one or the other was slain. The Doc-tor did not have a chivalric soul, and did not accept. He swears to his inno-cence, and is doubtless correct about it, so it does not seem quite reasonable that he abouted atther say or he steer ous thoughts, and sent a challenge to that he should either slay or be slain. So he went to a Justice of the Peace and swore his life against Binckley, who was arrested and bound over for a year. Had the doctor chosen to prosecute him for sending a challenge, it would have been a serious matter, since it is an of-fence punishable with the Penitentiary or a very heavy fine. Binckley admits the sending of the letter, and professes a strong desire to slaughter brother Tope, but declines to state the reasons, for, as a man of honor, he says he cannot divulge them. The wife left her husband after he had forced her to sign a confession, which she subsconding a confession, which she subsequently repudiated, and has gone to Virginia to live with some of her folks. The truth probably is that Binckley is laboring under an unpleasant hallucination.

The railroad managers are in perpet-ual conference over their freight rates. The price of marine insurance goes up with the beginning of the month, and navigation will be over by December. There will come another holst in railroad rates, and the indignant farmers will give another howl. In 1873 it was against the railroads, and forced them to cut down transportation charges. The road, in order to pay dividends, cut down, step by step, the wages of em-ployees, which led to the riots of last July. Those wages have been raised in part, and in order to cover that expense the freight tariff is revised and the producers are struck at. The Indications are that they will resent it more promptly than before, since they have learned their strength, and that instead of going it alane, they will seek to ally themselves with the railroad hands. Such a combination would have strength in the city as well as country, and in the city as well as country, and would make things lively for the roads.

hotel thieves, a man and a woman whose operations have extended from the Atlantic to the far West, and who at one time and another, have absorbed many watches, diamonds, and other trides, including a lot of stuff belonging to Rignold, the actor, which was packed up in a New York hotel. The woman, a good looking and very smart Israelite, has been in the habit of getting a place as chambermaid in a hotel. The man would follow along presently, and take rooms at the same place. Si ing competent, soon won the confidence of her employers. Then, in the course of time she furnished him with pass keys, and he made a clean sweep of profitable rooms. The last operation was at the Palmer House, where they secured valuables worth \$5,000. By some blunder on the part of the man, he was captured not far from the city with about \$10,000 worth of stuff, but she who is suspected to have fully as much more about her, has not yet been heard of. The police of all the large Eastern cities have been after them for a year, but without success. Generally, after making a stroke, they dropped into obscurity, taking rooms at some private boarding house as man and wife, and dwelling there in peace until they felt moved to re-commence operations. They are both English, and left their native and owing to mability to do busi-

native tand owing to mainly to do business there any ionger.
There has been sole more bank collapse, but the conce it which went and rive pre-ty affair, owing only about roots, and his downfair has long toom expected. It was a set of no operative, maintain affair which three to pay depositors within over seven per coll, and brose down in the up fair has. I flaving been runs as a less for several years, it has no assets at all, except on ones.

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