UNDER the Illinois law there are thirty-

in Berlin \$1.25. on the 5th inst. London has a live gorilla—the secon ever seen outside of Africa.

four different grades of grain. A rubber checker-board, that can b rolled up and put in your coat tail, is out. THE blockade along the entire length of the Chesapeake canal has been raised. THE people of Lewiston, by a vote have decided to buy a steam fire engine THE miners strike in the Shamokin egion is spreading to the outlying dis-

tricts.

"No waiting here; eight artists to work," is the sign in a New York barber A TYPHOON at Coney Island, on Friday ovening, wrecked four hundred and sixty two bathing houses. THE United States forces and Nez Perces Indians had a hard fight on the 9th Loss on both sides heavy.

A MUSICAL section will be arranged at the Paris exposition, for which \$50,000 has been appropriated. In consequence of the death of a near relative, Vice President Wheeler wil not attend the Vermont Centennial; THE Pittsburgh Telegraph estimates that the gun dealers of that city lost \$18,-000 in goods stolen by the mob. A dealer in ready-made linen advertises shirts and chemises under the title of "male and female envelopes."

A. T. GOSHORN and Meyer Asch, have been knighted by the Belgian Government for services at the Centennial. THE Supreme Council of the World and the Grand Lodge of Ohio, Knights o Pythias, are in session at Cleveland. Two hundred and fifty operatives of he Newark City silk mill, struck Tues day against a fifteen per cent reduction Or the sixty-two members, of the Doylestown military company organized for the emergency hirtcen were printers MINNESOTA is going to have twenty-five pers to the contary notwithstanding Accounts have just been received of the loss of the steamship Eten, together

THE ship laborers loading out going ships for Dobell & Co., Quebec, struck because the firm had engaged non-society A LATE number of the Augusta (Ga.) 'Christmas carol' nearly two columns

state that Nepaul, as well as Burmah and Assam, have had a sufficient rainfall, and Judge Archen, has granted a new trial in the case of M'Donnell, the Mollie

Maguire convicted of the murder of Mor-HENRY W. CORBIT; member of the Reading School Board, who was wounded during the late riot, died on Wednesday of lock jaw.

ADVICES from Chicago state that the estern Gun Works at that place have been closed up, and it is reported that the managers have absconded. ONE-FOURTH of the police force of Richmond, Va., are required to sleep at the station houses when off duty, to provide for any sudden emergency.

A Young man in Dedham, Mass., brown bread on Sunday mornings. Frown bread on Sunday mornings.

BUTTER in Somerset and Bedford Counties is bought by hucksters from farmers as North Carolina should have fallen

twelve cents in trade from store-keepers. THURSDAY, the Adams Express com-'inciunati railroad. After that day the express business will be carried on by the THE People's Saying Bank of Newport Perry County, was robbed of \$10,700 by expert cracksmen on the night of the 18th

ult. No clue as yet to the robbers. THE village of Garnsee, Mariencrder Prussia, has been destroyed by fire and 800 persons rendered homeless, of Sands vall, has been almost totally burned. Ir is said that information has been lodged against 150 persons who are supcent riotous demonstrations at Wilkes

The State Capital Loan and Savings Association, Harrisburg, is arranging close up its business, and auditors for that purpose will be appointed at the next

side of the Kittatinny Mountains, a few depth of sixteen feet, and the coal resembles that from Lykens Valley.

NATHANIEL HORNE, who came within ty Democratic nomination for Prothono tary, has announced himself as an Independent candidate for that office. A MAN of Albany township, Berks County, started out on the mountain to hunt for a lost sheep, and got into a-den of rattlesnakes—hundreds of them, he says. He shot several, and then beat #

A CAR, made on the style of the street car, with open sides, is now attached to pas enger trains on the P. R. R. for the metit of all who may wish to view the scenery on and over the mountains. A LANCASTER man claims to have shot a frog "about a foot and a half long," out of which, when cut open, glided a snake two feet in length. The weather too warm at present to believe this

THE Democratic Convention of Crawford County has nominated Pearson Church for Judge. Plummer, the tem perance lecturer, was a delegate, but de clares he will stump the county against

pleted in the month of July. Of these 59 were worthless. There are now 268 wells being drilled, and preparations have been made for commencing 349 more. The production of the newly completed wells Four members of the coal and iron police, well armed, enter the Berks County jail each evening, and remain there until the following morning. There are still some thirty-live of these police in Reading guarding the property of the railroad

THERE were 335 petroleum wells com

at Geneva, to be crected in the Jardin des include six white marble statutes of his

at Quatre Eras. It is proposed to bore a tunnel under the Mediterranean from near Algeciras, in Spain, to a point between Tangiers and Deuta, in Africa, a distance of nine miles. The cost is estimated at £4,000,000, and the promoters are said to have already raised a considerable sum.

SENATOR BICK, of Kentucky Smade speech a Maysville, in his state, the other day, in which he went over the old ground of charging the Democratic leaders of the East with cowardice for not installing Tilden and then took his position on th

mocratic platform of Ohio. An official report made to the bureau f statistics shows that during the month ending July 31, 1877, there arrived at the port of New York 9,559 passengers, of

iom 7,713 were emigrants, 2,242 citizens of the United States and 604 sojourners were males and 2.788 females. THE experiment of slaughtering cattle means of dynamite was recently tried Dudley, England, with much success Small charges of dynamite were fastened on the forcheads of the animals, and ex-ploded by an electric shock. The animals, two disabled horses and a donkey were

instantly killed by the explosion, suffer-ing a comparatively painless death. THIRTY thousand cases of tobacco, coning 400 to 500 pounds each, were shipped from Lancaster last year. The income to the producers was about \$3,000,000. many newspaper reporters as may cheap and thousands of square miles In some localities the yield was \$600 desire, may accompany the Sirring of it await occupation. Let every your localities the yield was \$600 desire, may accompany the Sirring of it await occupation. Let every worth of tobacco to the acre. WORK on the new post office, at Ninth and Chestnu streets, Philadelphia, is progressing steadily, and the appropriation for the present year of \$400,000 has been

ro scributed as to secure a continuance

· o. work during the building season.

Bradford Reporter.

EDITORS:

E. O. GOODBICH, S. W. ALVORD Towards, Pa., Thursday, August 16, 1877.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, I. McPHERSON, Of Towarda Borough.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. T. A. SEWARD, Of Smithfield Township.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION HEADQUARTER'S REPUBLICAN STATE COM tion of the Republican State Committee, adopted at a meeting held in Harrisburg, this day, a Repu

from each Senatorial and Representative district the Legislature, is hereby called to meet in the city of Harrisburg, at 12 o'clock noon, on Wednes nating candidates for Supreme Judge, State Treassuing general election on the 6th day of Novem-HENRY M. HOYT, Chairman A. WILSON NORBIS, Secretary.

SEPTEMBER 6th is the last day of which voters can be registered in order to vote at the next election. As- Big Hole River, August 9th. sessors are required to have their

lists at the Commissioners' Office on Friday, September 7th. Hon. A. S. MERRIMON. United States Senator from North Carolina. in a recent address before the North Carolina University, spoke some plain truths to the people of the Tur-

pentine State. He referred to the local resources, the mineral deposits of gold, iron, copper, silver, etc., the noble rivers, the three hundred miles ble to turn the machinery of Eng-Tur latest official reports from Calcutta land, its fertilizing marl deposits,

> that of the population 338,000 cannot read. "Illiteracy in North Carolina." said he, with a stern and unqualified rier left at 11 o'clock. frankness, "makes a darker spot in our history than in any land of English-speaking tongue. In darkness and ignorance men cannot make citibeams upon our benighted State, and General Gibbon slightly. Lieut. from its extremest limits it will blos-

so far in the rear. A large part of it is unsettled and in a wild and primitive condition, awaiting the of the State have been sacrificed to a ing the fight heard it discharged received in tears over the of the State have been sacrificed to a ling the fight heard it discharged Paris is at present in tears over the twice and then it was silent. A band death of a celebrated actor named La-Under the inspiration of men like of Indians soon after appeared with Perriere, "who held his own in a youthof her own worth and to her duty to nition was captured,

Young men who cultivate the soil. "life" as those who live in large cities or manufactering towns, or those who are employed on railroads. but they undoubtedly enjoy real life, in the long run, much better and miles from Harrisburg. The vein has a they have no occasion for strikes. The moral we would like to teach is

that in a country where there is so much undeveloped land as in the United States there is plenty of room for every industrious, economical man to make a living, and in of the soil, the primary source of to the 11th. wealth.

THE losses to the several railroads of the country by the strikes are estimated at \$25,000,000, on perishable articles, besides the property burned and stolen which will be repaid to five citizens. the companies amounting to about \$25,000,000 more. The losses to business men and others by the suspension of traffic are placed at \$10. six men and four citizens. 000,000, making a total direct loss immense indirect losses through the

An intelligent and prominent Democratic politician of Centre county, in discussing the "Crawford County system," the other day remarked to us that nothing could afford him and his party more satisfaction than to see the Republicans Alpes at the cost of 1,400,000 francs, is to of this county adopt that plan, as it would certainly result in turning over to the Democracy.

idleness of workingmen, etc. [

An uprising such as the country laboring class, than all the combinations of corporations in the country could. The country naturally and

THERE are no new developments this State. The running of trains is mines are being flooded.

The Cabinet has decided that as families out of the soil. Land is very Bull Commission, provided they pay man who finds his income insufficient their own expenses their own expenses.

from his Europern tour.

THE INDIANS.

HELENA, Montana, Aug. 11-The ollowing dispatches were received this morning, the first dated: Bic House Montant, Aug. 8. To Gov. Potta:

Had a hard sight with the Nex Perce, killing a number and losing a number of officers and men. We need a doctor and everything. Send such relief as you can. A DAY LATER. BIG HOLE, Aug. 0. To Gov. Potta:

We are hear near the mouth of Big Hole pass, with a large number of wounded in want of everything, food, clothing, medicine and medical attendance. Send us assistance at once. JOHN GIBBON

Another dispatch to Governor Potts says: "We had a hard fight and took the village, but were finally driven back with heavy loss. Captain Logan and Lieutenant Bradley are killed General Gibbon and English seriously, and the others slightly. The troops are entrenched and the Indians leaving."

. When the messenger was leaving Gibbon said, "I want an escort sufficient to protect the wagons which are coming to relieve us. Load the wagons as lightly as possible. The Indians have cut me off from my

DEER LODGE, Mont., August 11 .-9 A. M.—W. H. Edwards has arrived from Big Hole bringing accounts of the tetrible battle between Gibbon's body were not of such propitiatory coolcommand and the Nez Perce on the ness as could be desired during the pres Gibbon's command, consisting of

32 citizens, volunteers crossed over to make some money seems to be selffrom Ross Hole on Wednesday. Starting at 11 o'clock the same nigh they moved down all the troops with the exception of a few to guard the transportation, a few miles above, close to the Indian camp which was on the Big Hole about three miles below where the Bitter Root and Barrack trail crosses.

At daylight the fight opened by much as a possible treasure, as a sort of the volunteers firing on an Indian novel side show at which he longs to get going after the horses. A charge was then made on the camp and hard of sea coast, with its fine habors, its fighting took place in the next two extensive lumber forests, with sixty hours, during which large numbers be offered to the public under the auvarieties of trees, its water power of men and Indians were killed. The soldiers then charged the lodges, but

were repulsed. The Indians then attempted to cut etc. He next pointed to the want of the soldiers off from a high wooded enterprise, to the poorly-constructed point, but latter charged beating railroads, and to the shameful fact back the Indian advance from the point which they held and fortified. The fighting continued all day and was still progressing when the cou-The fighting was desperate on both

Capt. Logan and Lieut. Bradley were killed. Gen. Gibbon, Capt. zens, but let education, practical as Williams and Lieuts. Coolidge, Engwell as theoretical, shed its effulgent | lish and Woodruff were wounded

sides, the full force of Indians being

The messenger says that after they som and its citizens will be an honor failed to capture the lodges the Inbaker's cart rather than deliver Boston to it." It has long been a matter of dians moved their camp off in the direction of Bannock. All their horses were captured, and the messenger. but a probable source of revenue, I will surprise that a State of such resources | rection of Bannock. All their horses

Another messenger was sent to Howard, who should have reached Senator Mennixon, it is to be hoped a number of horses, and it is believ ed all the horses of the command, North Carolina will awake to a sense the gun supplies and reserve ammu-

When the courier left General Gibbon thought he had a hundred effective men and believed that nearly all the Indians had withdrawn from the front.

hundred Indians were killed and nearly half of the command, including citizens, killed or wounded.

A courier has just arrived with the following, dated Deer Lodge, August 11th:

We have all the men we want here to excert the way. We are rushing out wagons, stores, ice, ect. Eighty men out of one hundred are killed or wounded. HELENA, Montans, August 12:-A

courier from General Gibbons, arrivdue time a home in the cultivation ed at Deer Lodge to-day with dates General Gibbon's supply train and camp was not captured as first reported. There was no fighting after the first day's battle on the 9th.

Gibbon's losses are: killed, Captain Logan, Lieutenants Bradley and Bostwick, and seventeen men and The wounded are: General Gibbon, Captain Williams, Lieutenants

Coleridge, Woodruff and English, the latter seriously, besides thirty-The Indians suffered severely, as forty dead Indians were counted on bout half the battle field.

Gen. Howard had arrived and would persue the Indians as soon as his command arrived Gen. Gibbon would move to Deer Lodge and take his wounded to Fort

Shaw as, soon as medical aid and transportion could arrive. The Indians had disappeared, in

which direction, it is not yet learned. WASHINTON, Aug. 12.—Gen. Sheridan has received dispatches confirmatory of the press accounts of Gen. Gibbon's fight with the Indians.

GREAT corporations could not dictate terms to labor, if labor was not ancestors, beginning with Henry the Layon, and ending with his father; who fell this stronghold of Republicanism in excess in the market. The fact is that there are at least three men standing ready to do whatever offers for two men to do. While this is true the third man will offer to work has just passed through does more cheaper rather than be unemployed, to perpetuate "hard times" for the and so wages will be constantly diminished. Why is labor in excess? Because our towns and cities have be n filled up too rapidly during the exceptionally prosperous years that rightly sympathize with the man who followed the war, and are now out carns his daily bread by the sweat of of all proportion to the agricultural his brow; but unlawful and riotous population. The demand for middle proceedings frightens capital, and men, and manufactering labor, is far tends to withdraw it from all public only be cheap wages and suffering. What is the remedy for this state of things? Certainly not strikes and destruction of property; certainly in regard to the labor troubles in not unlawful acts that only increase the taxes and still further diminish no more interfered with, but the micent of the laborers must become the demand for labor. A larger per ners in the Wyoming and Lehigh re- producers and cultivators of the soil gions still refuse to work, and in for their own living. GREELEY's adad horses and a donkey, were some instances, it is reported, the vice, "Go west, young man," is very mines are being flooded. our broad land where men cannot this year—one at Conneautville, one at the calate of J. R. Wright late of Athens twp.dec'd, get a good living for themselves and Titusville and one at Cochranton.

his labor a drug in the market, seri

ously consider if he is not called to

A. V. Starter

-Senator Conklin has returned be a farmer. - Williamsport Gazette

and Bulletin.

LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Naw York, August 16, 1877. The Can't-get-away Club, to which most journalists belong, were congratulating themselves upon the fact that at last New York's natural watering place was York's natural watering place was o be reclaimed from three-card-monte men, and women whom our French neighbors style "irregulieres" and be made into an at-hand and convenient breathing space for over-heated but respectable humanity. Efforts have been made to reclaim Coney Island, which certainly has the finest beach in America so that it would be no longer at the risk of his life and reputation for a person to go have been made at the Lehigh car wheel have been

there.
This plan became a fact to far as reputation was concerned, but the life that was saved from the roughs was given over to the wilfull carelessness of railway officials. To make it safe to seek expedious means of reaching this place, that ought to be one of the most attractive it. are killed. General Gibbon and the world, Punch's suggestion will prob-Lieutenants Coolidge, English and ably have to be acted upon and a director Woodruff are wounded, Lieutenant strapped on the front of each locomotive. I hope, however, to have better things to say of it before long.

The Holmes' murder, still remains in a

certain sense, a mystery. Mrs. Howard denies that her house has not a reputation like Bayard's, and Mrs. Holmes refuses to say anything about the party who assaulted her. Meantime he has escaped and the finest police in the world cannot find him. The saloon keepers are justly angry a

having been arrested, some of them hold ing receipts from the Excise Commission ent heated term which has once more attacked us, and they grow still more ex-Gibbon's command, consisting of cited over any suggestion that they 182 men-17-officers, 133 regulars and should keep cool. That sombody wants

·The arrival here from Washington of several young ladies from the Treasury Department to count stamps, was as usual the source of much curiosity to all the young mon in the vicinity of the Con-tinental Bank Note Company, where during the last twelve days, five of them have counted nearly 200,000,000 postage stamps. The average New York young man looks upon the Treasury girl, not so peop.
I saw a new entertainment given pri-

ately to critics and invited guests a short this winter. The originator is Mr. Alfred J. Knight the elecutionist, who opens with a short reading of dialect, humorous pathetic pieces, and then gives extracts from Shakespeare in costume. The changes are made in a few seconds and yet the dresses are perfect in detail and of the richest material. I have not space, o speak of it at length, but as the selecns were admirable and well delivered,

the audience, which numbered many of the best people in New York, were unanimous in their praise. It was well worth seeing and will doubtless meet with the avor it deserves.

There is a howl among both large and small children over the wantoness or malice that led some one to poison all the salt water fish in the Aquarium. The poison (white lead) was thrown in through the windows which are left open

ous act.

A new industry, or rather the enlargement of an old one has been brought to my notice in the form of embossed glass.

The suicide of the Frenchman Marius, you have probably heard of. It was thoroughly French both in inception and there to day. The howitzer had execution, and his remark that "he wantbeen left six miles behind and order- ed to know something about the other

ful w y in the same manner as Dejazet. His last words are said to have been, "I go too see if the theatre below is more amusing than the one here."

The late editor of the Revue des Deux

Moudes, is said to have remarked, "I am going to edit the Nevue of the other world," while Rabolais in dying said to his valet, "Draw the curtain, the farce is played. I go to seek a great perhaps." M. Marius therefore at seventy-four, only acted in the spirit of his countrymen when he took-his own life rather than suffer, and evinced no feeling but an infidel curiosity concerning eternity, The question in regard to ex-postmaster Jewell's interest in the Charter Oak

Insurance Co., is-"Has he got a Bonanza or a white Elephant?" Opinions differ tent in Ludlow street jail, although his udience of reporters and sympathizers daily decreases. The best interview have seen with this now famous man was that published by a reporter of the Buffalo Sunday News, of the 5th inst. who was sent here for that purpose.

[For the REPORTER.] There are many advantages gained of living in the country, especially for those blessed with abundance of means. But there are not a few disadvantages, more particularly when such people are hungry mainly upon their only circulating library—the local papers. Such mediums do not by any means satisfy enquiring minds, and for the inevitable whys and wherefores which arise, they must perforce ask questions of somebody. Here for instance Archbishop Bayley, of Baltimore, is not

in favor of "mixed marriages," and has issued some stringent regulations. These include the refusal of absolution to any Catholic young man who visits a Protes-tant young lady with a view to matrimony, and to any Catholic lady who receives the visits of a Protestant with the same Catholic clorgy to officiate at the marriage of a Catholic and Protestant. What does it all mean? A candid explanation by some competent person might be the means of preventing disagreable or unjust surmises. We wish to be rightly informed as to the cause and purpose of such exclusiveness in this land of freedom. Will some one kindly inform

Aug 6th, 1877.

week footed at \$573,090.

at this season.

STATE NEWS. LANCASTER County is raising its cham-A Norristown man boasts of a three pound radish. THE rolling mill at Tamaqua ing night and day.

House thieves are troubling the zens of Clearfield County. MRS. MARGARET REINDLER, of Adams county, is said to be 112 years old. It is estimated that there are one hundred tramps in the vicinity of Erie. A RATTLESNARE with twenty-one rattles was recently killed in York County. PEACEFUL Bucks County has not a single military company within her limits. THE corn crop all over the State is reported as never looking more promising

On account of the increase of trade the Honesdale Glass Works has added to its blowing force. THE Grand Jury of Philadelphia has already returned true bills against a number of railroad rioters. Six new oil wells have been opened in East Titusville, and there is considerable excitement in consequence.

CRAWFORD County will have three fairs XECUTORS' NOTICE.—Notice The Emporium Press says that 50,000 all persons baying claims against raid estate must cords of bark are shipped yearly from Cameron County, worth \$200,000.

An intelligent paper in Switzerland July 19, 77.

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Executors. An intelligent paper in Switzerland says that "Miss Mollio Magnire, of Pennsylvania, has been hung for misbehaving." It is said that the quality of new wheat coming forward is so excellent that mil-lers do not require old wheat to mix with

it, which is an unusual occurrence.

THE Democrats of Indiana County have nominated the following ticket: Register and Recorder, H. P. Kelley; District At-

and Recorder, H. P. Kelley; District Attorney; John Hill; County Surveyor, Jaz. Smith:

Non-uniton paddlers have been hired at Reading to work at Lebanon, where some feas of Branch write issued out of the Court of Common Fless of Branch, and to me directed. I will expose to public sale on FRIDAY, the fit say of September 1, and the door of the Court in Towness, in Towness, in Towness, in Towness, and the latest in the countries of a disagreement with the employes.

There are 60,000 Roman Catholic prices or pared of the district in Tranco; 12,000 of these are of the district of the countries of the door of the countries of the district in the same of the deep contains, south by the to say and went by River st, being 50 it wide on said Riverest, and 150 feet deep; contains 7,000 aquare ft, with 15 sctory framed dwelling hours thereon. Selsod and taken into execution at the suit of Campbell Bros vs A J Capers.

works. It has also had some orders from South America. WINE dealers in Philadelphia are offering their goods at the simple cost of im-portation, the Murphy movement and the

ard times having cut their business down very seriously. THE Harrisburg Patriot says the Dauphin County jail is crowded with tramps, many of whom were arrested by the police during the railroad troubles on suspi-

A New and Sure Cure for Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous Debility-Vital Weakness and Depression; a weak, exhausted and chooms Grue's famous "LIVER, KIDNEY AND NERVE PILLS," which have performed more marvelous Paipitation of the Heart and Nervous Debility of either sex, than any remedy extant. They are abd humanity, and should be in every house. A few substitute, but send 25 cts. to Dr. GAGE & Co. Saratoga, N. Y., and receive them by thall. Sold In Towards at Dr. H. C. PORTER's Drug Store .-Aug. 16, 77 cow.

DROCLAMATION. - WHEREAS of Oyer and Terminer, General Jall Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphans' Court, at Towanda, for the county of liradford, commencing on Monday, Sept. 2d, 1877, to continuo three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons interested that they be then and there in their proper person, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with records, inquisitions and other remembrances to do those things'swhich to their office appertains to the done. Jurgs are requested to be punctual in their attendance agreeably to their noice. Bated at Towanda, the 7th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and is-venty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and second.

A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff.

PRIAL LIST for Sept. T., 1877.

SECOND WEERS

W.Clapp vs D.B. Walker

Instus B Raynor's use vs W J Fuller

E Constock vs E B Williams

B Cox vs Myron Babcock

Glen K Mitchell's use vs James Kel

Mram Waltman vs Justus Lewis

Leter Brady vs Jaine Gibson

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Red W Goodell hisble Kinney vs Geo W Kin L McKean vs Wm Biles....

THIND WEEK. Robert Madden vs O D Bartlett

Win H Biarnes vs Win May et al. eject Jill Coolbaugh's use vs B W Liane. asspt Dr Win Cheney vs Mark Minto. appeal Michael McDonnell vs A & T Waltman. covenant R A Elimer's use vs John M Pike et al. sci fa Nathanlel Davison vs J L Corbin. asspt J B Coolbaugh vs J G Pattoni. asspt G W Goodell vs A Lewis. covenant L Chaapel's adm'e vs J A Whipple et al. issue First Nat Bank of Athens vs Juo D Keyser. debt Matgaret Parks' use vs Theo Dougherty et al. sci fa Joseph Towner vs B W Lane et al. eject Amos Y Decker vs D Leonard Pratt. repjevin Joseph Towner vs John Mack et al. eject

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—

of Bennis Driscoll, dec'd, will expose to public sale at the residence of Jorry Driscoll, in Riegury twik, on MONDAY, SEPT, 10. 1877, commencing at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the township of Riegbory, Bradford County, Pa.: Bounded north by lands of Anthony Allen, east by lands of Thos Donihus and estate of Michael McAsey, south by lands of Leary, and west by lands of Jeremiah Driscoll; contains 50 acres of land, more or less; no Improvements.

Athens, Pa., Aug. 15, 1877. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. - Wm.

ang2-iw. Auditor, Examiner and Master. IN BANKRUPTCY. In the Dis-

August 12. A. D., 1877-w2. voluntary assignment of Blood & Co. to John Satterlee, for the benefit of creditors. In the art of Common Pleas of Bradford County. No. OTICE.—In the matter of the

voluntary assignment of Sylvester: Harsh to George W. Brown for the benefit of creditors. In the Court of Common Pleas of Brailford County. No. 1063. September torm, 1876. Notice is hereby given that the final acount of George W. Brown, Assignee of Sylvester Harsh, has been filed and will be presented to the court for allowance on THURSDAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER, 1877, unless cause be shown why it should not be. a 277. BENJ. M. PECK, Prot. TOTICE In the matter of the voluntary assignment of Hiram Horton to V. T. Horton for the benefit of creditors. In the W. T. Horron for the benefit of ercellors. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County. No. 1178, September term, 1874. Notice is hereby given that the fluid account of W. T. Hirrton, Assignee of Miram Horron, has been filed and been presented to the court for allowance on THULSDAY, the sth day of SEPTEMBER, 1877, unless cause be hown why it should not be.
BENJ. M. PECK, Prot.

RMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that all persons belief to the estate of David Heavener, late Sheshequin' dec'd, must make immediate mymen to the underligned, and all persons having claim against said estate must present them, duly auther A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that all persons in
fiebted to the estate of Cynthia Jordan, late o
Rome twp., dec'd, must make immediate paymen L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to estate of Daniel White, late of Ridgebury twp. JAS. H. WEBB, Executor Rast Smithfield, Pa., July 26, 1877.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Eleazer Allis, late of Orwell, deceased, must make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

HENRY CHARLES.

Orwell, Pa., augis-6w.

Legal. CHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue

rey,
ALSO—One other lot aituate in Wilmot twp,
bounded north and east by lands of Daniel Sickies,
south by the public highway, west by tands of Danlei Sickies; & natiha 2% acres more of less, all improved, with 1 board house and few fruit trees
thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the
suit of A Lewis's use vs David Swank and L Friedanhure.

hereto.

ALSO—Deft's interest in one other lot situate in storme and Albany twps, bounded north bylands chester Northrop, east by lands of E C Keltogg and Mrs Miller, south by lands of Widow Braown.

ide of the atoresain road leading from Uister to mithfield; thence in a westwardly direction along ald road 80 ft to the place of beginning; contains 74 rols more or less, with I framed house, I framed barn, and other outbuildings and orchard of ruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of P.L. Ward vs. J. H. Mercereau. Harris and Leonard Morris, east by lands of Panlei
B Blackman, south by lands belonging to the estate
of Henry Brown, deed, and west by the south
branch of the Towanda Creek; contains 100 acres,
more or less, about 30 improved, with 1 board
house, 1 framed house, 2 fraimed barns with sheds,
attached to one, 1 framed corn house, 1 grocery, 1
blacksmith shop, and 2 orchards of fruit trees
thereon. Select and taken into execution at the
suit of, Jeremiah Blackman we Goo L Blackman.
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the free use and occupancy, in fee simpl

of the grist mill-race from the said Wya lusing Creek to where it enters the land hereby conveyed, as said mill race is now located, also the dam across said Wyalu-

sing Creek and the water and water privilege and use thereof as freely and effectually as the within grantors have and hold the same, together with the free use

tors rights or interest, pertaining to the full use of the water of the said Wyalu-

sing Creek for the use of the saw mill on

the within granted premises and all other usages of said water privilege as held by

them, provided they, the within grantors, shall not be made liable for any damages

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in consequence of said creek being a public highway. Being the same as deeded

by J D & L B Camp and S F & SA Brown

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ALSO—One other lot situate in Wyalu

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ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Towards born, bounded about by lands of W.C. Begart, east by Second 5t, south by lands of W.C. Begart, east by Second 5t, south by lands of W.C. Begart, east by Second 5t, south by lands of thas Humphrey, west by an alley, being 71% ft front; on said Second st, and 14s ft deep, with 1 two-story framed house and fow fruit and ornamental trees thereon. and for No 121 said Wyalusing creek; thence by said line 7710, west 44 pers to the beginning. Con-tains 53 acres more of less; together with the said walls and the said lines.

and full right to go on to repair or recon-struct the same. Also all the within gran-

staket thence by lands of A. D. Joralemon north 18, and 15% pers to a staket thence by lands of E. H. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of the state of E. H. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of E. H. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of E. H. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of E. H. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of E. H. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons of E. P. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, southy 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. Parsons, south 20, and the state of E. P. Parsons, south to within granter, about 6 acres improved with 1 grist mill and mill sheds, 1 framed sing twp, bounded as follows: Begin in the center of the Wyalusing road at cor of lands of S Billings, Chas Stone and C-J Vosturg; thence in the centre of said road south 73½° east on Vosburg's line 10 pers; thence north 4½° east on Vosburg's line 50 1-10 pers to the center of a pine stump in stump fence; thence north 780 west on said stump fence 9 pers; thence west on the wall 251 pers; thence north 775 west on the wall 251 pers to Bramhall's line; thence north 121 west on Bramhall's line 38 pers to a pile of stones on north bank of Camp Creek; thence north 3510 east 42 4-10 pers to a cor of P Stone's laud thence south 520 east on P Stone's line 8 pers; theree south 643° east 484 pers to 2 maple trees a cor of land of P. Carr; thence south 51 west on Carr's line 201 pers; thence south 650 40' dast 13 4-10 pers to a east on Billings' line about 27 pers to the place of beginning: contains 226 acres, more or less, 115 improved, with 2 framed dwelling houses, 2 framed barns and sheds,

Al.SO—Lot No 2, situate in Canton bore, bounded north by lands of Mary E Knapp, east by lands of J M Smitey, Geo E Bullo k and Baptist Church lot, senth by lands of Csfolite Manley and Doc N Smith, west by Divisionest; contains a cere, more thereto and portion of said factory building containing planer and all machinery and approximately thereto or contained in said building, I saw and lath or less, all improved. With I I I a red harn thereon. ALSO—Lot No 4, situate in Caitod and Armenta reps, described as follows: Beginning at a fost in the centre of the public road leading from Canton Steam Milts to Israel Morris in Armenta 5 thence east 126 pers to lands of the estate of Elias Rockwell, dec'd; thence south 25° west along said Rockwell lands 40 pers to a post; thence north 87° west 128 pers to the centre of said highway; thence north 67° cast 23½ pers to the piace of beginning; contains 29 acros, more or less; no Improvements, seized and taken into execution at the said of Mipera Rogers w Charles Stockwell.

ALSO—One other lot situate in Asylum twp, described as follows; Beginning at a post and stones in our of said lot; thence south 73° west 138 440 pers to a post and stones in our of said lot; thence south 73° west 138 440 pers to a post and stones in our there north 44° cast 203.540 per to a post and stones in our; thence north 45° west 51 jets to do old white pine stump in-corner; thence north 46° west 51 jets to do old white pine stump in-corner; thence north 46° and stones in our; thence south 12°, 2° and 144 pers to the place of beginning; contains 94 acres; and 81 pers, more or less, alou-75 improved, with 1 framed hours, 1 framed bara, 1 wagon house, and orchard of futil trees thereon; cacefuling and reserving therefrom 1 acre deeded from 6co P Spencer and wife to 24 S Coobbaugh, Select and taken lato execution at the suit of Alfred Williams, guardian of Pedelia Williams, said 3 S Coobbaugh, guardian of Redelia Williams, said 3 S Coobbaugh, guardian of Marry Williams, vs Geo P Spencer.

ALSO—One other lot situate in Tuccarora twp, bounded north by the public highway, least by the public highway, least by the public highway leading to 82 hutar's Eckly; sogith by lands of R P Baul and A J Silvara, nindwest by ithe milk race leading to the Quinty Grab, Mill; contains 4 of an aere, more of loss, all improved, with 1 framed house, 1 framed barn, 1 blacksmiths shop, and few fruit trees thereo elonging thereto or contained in said uilding, 1 office building and all outwith all the righte and privileges of water power, dams, race and waters of Wyalusing Creek as used, held, or employed by II B Ingham.
ALSO—One other lot situate in Wyalusing and Tuscarora twps, bounded as follows: Beginning at a post the cor of Edway's land; thence on line of said Edward a cor; thence north 2410 east on line of H B Ingham's land 112 pers to a post for a cor; thence south 7040 east on line of said lugham's land 189 pers to a birch on

warrant line; thence south 21 west on said warrant line 30 pers to a post the cor of land occupied by Luther Shumway; place of beginning; contains 131 acres, strict measure, more or less; no improvements; 1 framed house and 1 framed baru ALSO—One other lot situate in Wyalu-sing twp, bounded north by lands of Jo-siah Nurse and Allen White, east by lands of Stephen Rought and George Rought, south by other lands of H.B Ingham, and K Ingham's estate and L M Hewitt; con tains No acres, more or less. ALSO One other lot situate in Herrick twp, bounded north by lands of Hamilton Morrow, east by lands of Hamilton Morrow and John Branyan, south by lands of James Fee and lands formerly owned by to execution at the suit of Joseph Jones vs Wm Gray.

ALSO One other lot situate in Canton twp, bounded north by lands of John Tubenty, cast by lands of Paniel Webster and Mrs Jokiah Carr. south by lands of Daniel Webster and the estate of John B Jones, west by lands of the estate of John B Jones and the public highway: contains 70 acres more or less, about 70 acres improved, with 2 came do houses, 2 framed barns, and 2 orchards of fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of Thomas Kingsley vs Michael Ringsley.

ALSO—One other lot situate in Towanda boro', bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the suit of Thomas Kingsley vs Michael Ringsley.

ALSO—One other lot situate in Towanda boro', bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southwest cgr of a lot owned by John Laggon, situate on the west side of the extension of Bridge at, and extending along said Laggon's south like 150 ft to a cor; thence southwardly along lands of J Grimth and W Patton. 40 ft to a cor; thence castwardly along line of said Griffiths int 150 ft to a cor; Bridge at a foresaid; thènce along said Richard Graham, and west by said land formerly owned by Richard Graham and lands of Samuel Billings; contains 33 neres, more or less, about 15 improved, with 1 small house and stable thereon. ALSO—One other lot situate in Wyalu-sing twp, bounded on the north by lands

formerly of S G Shoemaker, on the east and south by lauds of Mary Bramhall, yest by the Wyalusing Creek, containing ALSO—One other lot situate in Wyalusing twp, bounded northerly by l formerly of S G Shoemaker, easterly by lands of Hiram Elliott and W Shumway, Mary Bramhall, and westerly by the Wy. alusing Creek: containing 10 acres more or less; used for slide-way for logs.
ALSO—One other lot situate in Wyalusing twp, bounded south by the highway leading from Camptown to Towarda, west by lands of Almon Fuller, north by lands of Mrs Ziba Strump, east by lands of F D Nichols and CS Lafferty; contains 1 acre, more or less, with 11 framed store and dwelling, 1 framed barn, 1 framed shop and hall, and few fruit trees ALSO -One other lot situate in Wvalusing twp, bounded south by the centre of Wyalusing Creek, west by lands of C.S. Lafferty, north by lands of Mrs Homei the School District of Athens bore, west by lands of I N Evans and Mrs Egglesson: contains \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acres more or less, with I framed dwelling house, I-framed barn and few fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of John M Piko vs Chas E Washburn.

ALSO—One other lot situate in Armenia twp, bounded and described as follows: Reginning at a stone formerly a beach tree and large basswood witness, being the northwest cor of a lot of land formerly deeded by Elias Roggwell to S E Goodrich, being in the south line of the Dunhee tract. So pers to a point in the wast line of the Covert's lot; thence west along the said line of the Dunhee tract. 50 pers to a point in the wast line of the Covert's lot; thence south along said Covert's lot to be post 116 pers, being the southeast cor of said Covert's Bet in the north line of Biddle's lot; thence wast along the said Biddle's lot 50 pers to the southwest cor of the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ E Goodrich lot; south 'slong the west line of said Goodrich lot north, being in the center of the road to the place of beginning, 116 pers; contains 33 acres more or loss, 20 acres improved, with framed house, 1 framed harn, and other outsuited high thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the southeast cor of a lot sold to S.W. Northere, on the westerly side of Bridge or Spruce-sis; thence mortherly along Griffith's land to fit to a cor; thence eastwardly along said Griffith's land to fit to a cor; thence eastwardly along said Griffith's land to fit to a cor; thence eastwardly along said Griffith's land to fit to a cor; thence eastwardly along criffith's land to fit to a cor; thence eastwardly along or Spruce-sis; thence mortherly along said, 40 ft to the place of beginning, with Aframed house, otheromutualitings Camp, east by lands of Dr V Homet; contains two-lifths of an acre, more or less, with a few fruit trees thereou; no buildings. Seized and taken into execu tion at the suit of John Welles Hollen-

back vs Cyrus Avery.

A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff. TNCORPORATION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania for let-

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. L-To Elizabeth Cook, No. 277, Feb. terni, You are hereby notified that William Cook, justical, her appeals of the Cook, year interests, as appared to the course of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divoke from the bonds of matrimony, and that the said court has appointed Monday, the 3d day of September, 1877, for hearing the said William in the premises, at which time and place you can attend it you thin proper.

A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff. A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.

To James E. Knights, No. 209, Feb. term.
1877. You are hereby notified that Edith B. Knights, your wife, has applied to the Court of Commun.
Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that the said court has appeared Monday, the aid day of September, 1877, for hearing the said Edith B. in the premises, at which time and place you can attend 44 you think proper. [a277] A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff.

two of Asylum, and opposite the initis aforesaid; contains 16 acres more or less, all improved. Being the bind purchased by Jacob Towno at Sheriff; asle the 25th day of January, 1869, as mentioned and described in Article of Agreement between Jacob Towno and asid H.W. Caracr, of date the 18th day of May, 1873. Possession to be given of said property to said party of the ascend part on the 1st day of May, 1873. Possession to be given of said property to said party of the ascend part on the 1st day of February, 1874. Seized and taken into atequation at the suit of John Holmes's use vs W H. El.

1877. You are freely notified that B. D. Wheeler, careful attention will be given to work it is suit of John Holmes's use vs W H. El.

1878. You are freely notified that B. D. Wheeler, careful attention will be given to bend of matrimore, and there is no diverce from the bond of matrimore, and the said court has ministrators of Moses Ellenberger, dee'd, for heaving the said day of September, 1877, for heaving the said court has ministrators of Moses Ellenberger and said the said court has ministrators of Moses Ellenberger and said and said the property of the said the property of the

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ALSO—One other lot situate in Athens borot, bounded as follows; Being lots Nos 115, 116, and 117 on Elmira-st; 251 ft on South-at according to a plot or survey made by Orson Elicky for Hone Electrick, with 1 large framed building thereon, known as the steam mill property, reserving therefore, A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff, bone 50 ft on the north side next to the Osborn lot on Elmira-st; also reserving 60 fton South at along Herrick's line. Selzed and taken into execution as the state of C Hunsicker vs F a Gillette.

ALSO—One other lot situate in Wyn-lusing twp, bounded and described as follows; Beginning at an oak the north west.

ALSO—One other property, reserving thereon, 1577, You are hereby notified that Sarah Morse, No. 75, Feb. terms, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Deadord County for a diverce for in the bond of instrinory, and that the said court has appointed Monday, the 3d day of September, 1877, for hearing the sid, Sarah in the premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think proper, A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff, 1577. You are hereby notified that Sarah Morse, 1577. You are hereby notified the Sarah Morse, 1577. You are her ntion at the suit of 8 8 Cowell vs dierbert E ALSO—One other lot situate in Wyn with the suit of 8 8 Cowell vs dierbert E lusing twp, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an oak the north west

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