# THE POST.

MIDDLEBURG.....JULY 22, 1871

### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

*For Auditor General,*

**Col. David Stanton,**

OF BEAVER COUNTY.

*For Surveyor General,*

**Col. Rob't B. Beath,**

OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

### COUNTY TICKET.

*For President Judge,*

SAMUEL S. WOODS.

[Subject to the decision of Union and Mifflin Counties.]

*For Assembly,*

WILLIAM G. HERROLD.

[Subject to the decision of the Conferees.]

*For Treasurer,*

JACOB GROSS.

*For Commissioner,*

ADAM J. FISHER.

*For Auditor,*

SAMUEL A. WETZEL.

### RIOT IN NEW YORK.

**Orangemen vs. Irish Catholics.**

JULY 12th being the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, and for the celebration of which event extensive preparations had been made by the Orangemen of New York City, considerable anxiety was felt lest there should be a serious riot, as it was known that the Hibernians (a catholic organization) also intended to parade. The Orangemen are a Protestant organization, composed mostly if not entirely, of Irishmen, and they have been in the habit of celebrating the 12th of July in commemoration of the battle of Aughrim, which was fought on the 12, 1690, wherein Protestant King William III. (formerly Prince of Orange, from whence the above organization derives its name,) routed Catholic King James II., driving him from Ireland into perpetual exile. Some of their banners, mottoes, badges, toasts, &c., have given offense to Irish Catholics: hence, collisions and brawls. Last year, the Orangemen of New York city, while peacefully enjoying a pic-nic, were set upon by a mob of Catholic Irish and shamefully abused.

For several weeks previous to the 12th the Irish Catholics threatened to mob the Orangemen if they attempted to celebrate the day. Fears therefore, of a serious disturbance on the present occasion were well founded, and the authorities of New York were appealed to for protection, but instead of promising protection, the superintendent of Police issued an order forbidding the demonstrations. This, however, called forth such a torrent of indignation from the press and the people of New York, that the order was revoked, and Gov. Hoffman issued a proclamation, on Tuesday, announcing that the parade should take place, and that the Orangemen should be protected by the military and police.

On Wednesday morning Governor Hoffman arrived in the city and established his headquarters as Governor and Commander-in-chief in the office of the Superintendent. Two squads of mounted policemen and 600 on foot paraded in front of Headquarters, while 500 occupied the corridors and yards.

While the Orange lodges were making preparations for their march, the Hibernians and their sympathisers were busy in there arrangements to prevent any demonstrations by their ancient enemies.

At precisely 2 o'clock the procession formed. It consisted of 250 police commanded by Inspector Walling, two companies of the Seventh Regiment, the Twenty-second Regiment, thirteen Lodge of Orangemen, the Eighty-fourth, Sixth and Ninth Regiments and a battalion of police commanded by Inspector Jameson. The Orangemen numbered about one hundred; the troops and police over two thousand. After many false starts, the column proceeded about a block and a half down Eighth avenue, when several stones were thrown from the roofs of the tenement houses on the east side of the avenue, but no attempt was made at arrest. When between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets, a temporary halt was rendered necessary by the immense throng which blocked the avenue from one side to the other, and a report ran from front to rear that a man had been shot from the roof of one of the houses.

The crowd swayed two and fro for a moment and then firing began in earnest. It proved to be a large body of Hibernians who had entrenched themselves in a row of tenement houses between Twenty seventh and Twenty-eighth streets, and armed with rifles, were firing on the Orangemen and their escort. At first the National Guard appeared paralyzed. They wavered, and one company became dovetailed with another, but as though by a preconcerted signal without any word of command, or order, they turned toward the houses whence proceeded the firing, and levelling their pieces they fired. The result was fatal to at least twenty persons.

At 2 P.M. an organized mob of 500 to 2,000 assembled in the vicinity of Hibernia Hall, but was dispersed by a body of police under the command of Capt Copeland.

Returns from the different parts of the city show that the rioters have received a severe lesson. The police report fifty-six killed, and more than two hundred wounded.

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THE Editor of the Lewistown *True Democrat* having through his paper, advised the Democracy of Mifflin county to make no nomination for President Judge in opposition to Judge woods, the Burns wing of that delectable party met in Lewistown on the 1st inst. and excommunicated Mr Frysinger from their ranks. They are now trying to buy his paper, and convert it into a Burns organ, but it is not likely that they will succeed, as the editor of the *Democrat* has about as much backbone and as many friends as he needs.

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DWINDLING DOWN.—If we are not mistaken, the Democratic papers last winter charged that the Republican collectors of Internal Revenue had stolen over twenty millions of dollars. The following official statement shows that the amount due was over-stated *nearly ten times*; and that more than one-half of the whole amount is due from Johnson's appointees, who are nearly all Democrats:

The following has been prepared at the Internal Revenue office to day: The cash balances due from ex-Collectors of the Internal Revenue office of the Government, as shown by the books of the Internal Revenue Bureau, amounts to $2,768,397 83. Of this amount there is due from Collectors appointed by President Lincoln $880,058 95; from Collectors appointed by President Johnson $1,813,757 12, and from Collectors appointed by President Grant, $64,581 76.

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WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?—That the Tammany Ring,—that powerful and corrupt Democratic organization of New York, is directly responsible for the bloody riot which occurred in that city last Wednesday there is no doubt. The N. Y. Sun Says: It is generally believed that if Tammany had done its duty there would have been no riot. For two weeks preceding the outbreak the Hibernian societies had met nightly, drilled, and made no secret of their intention to attack any Orange or Protestant procession which should appear in the streets on the 12th of July. Instead of warning these evil intentioned men that their lawless designs would be inexorably frustrated by the whole power of the city and State, the city authorities cowered before their threats, and feebly endeavored to coax the ruffians to abandon their bloodthirsty purposes. This of course only made them more defiant, and put a keener edge on their appetite for the blood of their intended victims.

Gov. Hoffman's proclamation was issued at the last hour. The Hibernians, ignorantly but naturally believing themselves intrenched behind the favor of the city authorities, affected to dispise the Governor's proclamation, which, under the circumstances, only added new fuel to the fiery passions raging in their hearts, and they determined to carry out their original design of a public massacre at all hazards.

But the mob, when put to the test, proved a cowardly one. Its members hid behind chimneys, prowled in ambush in cellars and doorways, skulked behind innocent men, women, and children who had gathered along the sidewalks to look at the procession, and fired upon the National Guard from their lurking places. There was not a single brave man among the rioters. They did not even fight with the courage of religious bigots, but waylaid the troops and police like cutthroats and assassins.

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### Indian Troubles.

There seems to be no end to the troubles in the Territories with the Indians. When a difficulty in one locality is adjusted another breaks out in some remote part of the country. Whatever may be true of the Indian, and however ferociously he may act to defenceless emigrants, killing and stealing, it is equally true that the greater portion of his ferocity is the provocation of treatment he receives at the hands of vagabond white men who infest the territories. Such adventurers, the off scourings of the vile in our large cities, fugitives often from justice, guilty of murder, seek the plains and the mountains to escape justice, and when there, practice with unreserved fiendishness on the Indian, the acts of which they were driven from civilized haunts of men. It is a fact which cannot be successfully denied, that nine out of every ten violent acts charged to the Indians, are the result of wrongs to which he is subjected by the whites. The Apaches, for instance, were for a long time the friends of Americans; permitting California emigrants to pass unmolested over their territories. But in an evil hour a band of white ruffians seized the wife and brother of the chief of this tribe. He with other Indians rode to the village where his wife and brother were held. Each Indian had a white man attached by the neck with a rope to his saddle, whom this chief offered to surrender in exchange for his wife and brother. It was an honorable offer, to which the whites responded by hanging them before the eyes of the husband and warrior. Immediately the Indians bounded off, dragging their unfortunate prisoners. Who were the savages in this case? Is this way our troubles with the Indians are brought about, and murder and rapine practiced when both could be avoided. We need some influence to civilize white men.—*State Journal.*

THE DEATH OF TAD LINCOLN.—Thomas Lincoln, everywhere known as "Tad" Lincoln, the youngest son of the late President, died at the Clifton House in Chicago on Saturday morning, of dropsy of the heart, aged 18 years. He was taken ill a few days after returning from Europe. Mrs. Lincoln is almost prostrated by her affliction.

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THE Harrisburg *State Journal* thinks the day is not far distant when a rail road fair can be paid, and a ticket received in that city, which will take a passenger through to the city of Mexico, all to be under the control of the Pennsylvania railroad. This is no mere romance of railroading, but it is one of the results which is sure to follow the energetic manner in which that mighty corporation is now pushing its lines into all latitudes.

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### NEW LAWS.

From the seventy-four general acts past by the last Legislature we select certain ones which are of popular interest, and a knowledge of which is important or at least of interest to every intelligent citizen:

AN ACT to prevent frequent changes in school books.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted, &c.*, That hereafter the board of directors of any district, the controllers in cities and boroughs, or any school superintendent, shall not order or direct or make any change in the school books or series of text-books used in any school under his or their superintendence, direction, or control, more than once in every period of three years; and any laws or parts of laws inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SEC. 2. Any school director, controller, or superintendent, who shall violate the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced by the court to pay a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, and that he be deprived of his office.

AN ACT to authorise a popular vote upon the question of calling a convention to amend the constitution of Pennsylvania.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted &c.*, That the question of calling a convention to amend the constitution of this Commonwealth be submitted to a vote of the people at the general election to be held on the second Tuesday of October next, the said question to be voted upon in manner following, to wit: In counties and cities in which slip ticket voting is authorized by law, votes for and against a convention may be expressed and given upon the ticket, headed or endorsed with the word "State," and not otherwise: and the words used shall be "constitutional convention," and underneath "for a convention" or "against a convention" and in counties or districts in which slip-tickets voting shall not be authorized by law, each elector voting upon said question shall cast separate ballot, endorsed on the outside "constitutional convention," and containing on the inside the words "for a convention" or "against a convention;" and all votes cast as aforesaid shall be received, counted and returned by the proper election officers and return judges as votes for Governor are received, counted, and returned under existing laws.

SEC. 2. That the election aforesaid shall be held and be subject to all the provisions of law which apply to general elections; and the sheriffs of the several counties shall give notice of this act in their election proclamation the present year, and the Governor shall cause all the returns of the said election, as received by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, to be laid before the Legislature at its next annual election.

AN ACT relating to clandestine marriages.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted &c.*, That no justice of the peace, clergyman, minister, or other person who shall take upon himself to perform the marriage ceremony shall be liable for the penalty for joining in marriage persons under the age of twenty-one years, as provided in the second section of an act entitled "An Act to prevent clandestine marriages," approved February fourteenth, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and twenty nine, unless such justice of the peace, clergyman, minister, or other person performing the marriage ceremony shall, at the time of joining them in marriage, knowingly or wilfully perform such marriage ceremony in disregard of the provisions of the first section of the act aforesaid.

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## NASBY.

*The New Departure Again—Mr. Nasby tries once more to get his People into Line, and is just at the Point of Success, when Joe Bigler—*

CONFEDRIT X ROADS }
(wich is in the State of Kentuky. }
June 24, 1871. }

Hevin been instructid that the Noo Departure wich wuz inauguratid by the immortid Vallandygum, wuz to be made a middle plank in the Dimekratic platform I tried our people a second time on it, determined for once at least to be squarely up to the times. they kicked viciously whenever I menshund it.

"Wat!" sed Deekin Pogram, "am I, in my old age, after a life-time uv struggle with Ablishnism, to confess the nigger my ekal—to assoshiate with him, eat with him, vote with him! Never!"

"Hell!" ejakilated Isaker Gavitt, "am I to sink all my Democrisy and make my politikel bed with the nigger! Never!"

And Captin McPelter, and elder Pennibacker, and all uv em, remarked similar.

I resoned with these men. I told em that the nigger wuz a citizen now—that he did vote anyhow, and wat wuz wuss there wuz a lively prospeck that he wood continyoo votin *ad infinytum*. The Democrisy cood never get into power okkepyin its present posishun, and ez the principal principles uv the Democrisy wuz to get into power, why not shift to accomplish the pint? "For instance, I confess I want the Post Offis; Isaker Gavitt feels that the country needs his services ex Assessor, and Captain McPelter wood accept the posishun uv Collector. Ef the new departure is the way to them poslishuns why not walk therein? Success is wat we want, and wat we must hev. Besides when we've got the power of the idea don't soot us I spose there is sich a thing ez goin back on the arrangements."

That little orashun fetched em. Isaker sed he wuz willin. Captain McPelter immejitly expressed himself delited with it, and ez we all owe Bascom, he insited on it. Deekin Pogram and the rest uv em still hung out obstinit, but they wuz easily settled. Bascom merely remarkt, "New departure gentlemen, or no likker," and they succomed. What a wonderful power that man wields! What an enviable posishon he holds—the only grosery for four miles.

I never do things by halves. Immejitly I told our people that this thing wood hev to be done in good faith. The niggers and people from the North resident in the Corners, must be met in the sperit uv friendliness, and the rite hand uv fellowship must be extened to em. They must be convinst that we are in earnest. To that end I arranged a quiet re-union the next evenin at Bascom's—a sort uv a soshel meetin to wich all ur em classes wuz to be invited.

It workt well. The niggers wuz all there, and a half dozen uv Northern whites also. It wuz a cheerio site to see Deekin Pogram and Elder Pennibacker minglin with em freely shakin hands with em, and pattin em on the shoulder and conversin with em easily and without any reserve whatever. They played it beautiful and the niggers took it in dead earnest.

Joe Bigler and Pollock wuz there uv course, and they appeared ez pleased ez the rest uv em. Pollock lay back on a chair with one eye shut, exclaimin "Glory! ain't it beautiful," while Joe Bigler swearin that things wuz now jest ez they should be and that under this arrangement he cood act with the Democracy once more, invited us all to take a drink. Instantly every man uv us rushed to the bar, and we all drank to "the noo departure" and immejitly resumed our talk with the niggers.

In perhaps ten minutes Joe sed that this wuz the proudest moment uv his life. The people of the Cross Roads, his native place, wuz at last livin in harmony, and wuz all brothers. The white, the black, the Northern man and the Southern man wuz all standin on the same platform, in peace.

"Treo! troo! Josef," sed I, graspin a particularly black nigger by the hand, "it is ez it shood be. Thank Heaven for this blessed day!"

"I jine you in your thankfulness," sed Josef. "Ef I hed a flag I wood wave it, but ez I hevn't a flag—let's take a drink!"

There wuz another rush, and after the drink we resumed our conversashen with the niggers.

"Bassom," sed Joe, "to save time, spose you put a gallon on the bar and let our reconciled friends help themselves."

This proposishen wuz received with alacrity and there wuz one more rush. The niggers didn't git a drop uv this for we of the Corners give em no room. The gallon was consumed in perhaps four minits and a half.

There is suthin in whiskey that lets out whatever there is mean an ugly in a man. A man in a state uv sobriety may control hisself, but when he hez whiskey down him, wat there is in him is certain to come out. It wuz so in this case.

Isaker Gavitt after the fifth drink hed the ughest glare in his eyes I ever saw; McPelter, Pennibacker and Pogram become suddenly reserved. At this juncture Bigler sung out:

"Another gallon Bascom!" and that gallon went quickly ez the other.

There wuz a sudden change. The noo departure was forgotten. Isaker and the rest uv em found there wuz niggers and Northerns in the room, and that wuz all they saw. The whiskey had revived the dormant Dimocrisy, and brot to the surface their actooal selves. They wuz Dimicrats agin, uv the old stripe.

"Wat the merry hell are you doin here with white men, you black scoundrel?" sed Isaker to the most speckle nigger we hed been able to sekoor.

"Why—why—I'se here becoz—"

Isaker herd no more, but struck a well-directed blow: that nigger spread hisself onto the floor. I hed too much dowe me to hev prudence, and from sheer force uv habit I knocked another one endways. The entire Corners followed soot, and with cries "kill the d—d niggers—kill the d—d carpet-baggers," and so on, there was the liveliest shindy again in a minit I ever participated in.

The exershun sobered me a trifle, and over the outhis and exclamashens I heard the jeerin laff uv Bigler and the feendish chuckle of Pollock. Then I seed it all. It hed all been put up by those twin devils, to spile the plan I hed laid to capcher the nigger vote. "It only cost me $2 to see how sincere you wuz," sed Bigler to me the next day, "and it wood hev bin cheap at twice the money."

I don't think we shel git the new departure to work very well. To keep our people actin decently toward the niggers we must keep whiskey away from em. Ef we keep whiskey away from the Dimocrisy the older ones uv the party will die, and the younger ones will learn to read and will finally drift into Sunday skools and from thence inevitably into the Republikin party. The conundrum is a perplexin one, and I confess my intellect ain't ekal to the solvin uv it. We must hev, wat from the very nacher uv things, we can't git. Wat the end is to be I don't know.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
(which wuz Postmaster.)

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THE fact is stated that a firm of bridge builders at Phœnixville, in this State, has been awarded a contrat for sixteen spans of iron railway bridges, each of 200 feet in the clear—in all 3,360 feet—for the Intercolonial railway company of Canada, beating nine less than thirty competitors, most of whom were English firms. Among them was the great house of Sir William Fairbairn & Co. of Massachusetts the head of which was recently created a baronet by the Queen in recognition of his eminent position, and services as a mechanical engineer. The Phœnixville firm has also secured the contract for the intercolonial bridge at Buffalo, 2,142 feet. This work is all manufactured by the Phœnix iron company, and leaves there so, in a perfect state of completeness, even to the smallest screw, bolt and rod.

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BY an advertisement in another column it will be seen that the long promised volume, "Fifty years in the Magic Circle; or, The Autobiography of Signor Blitz," is at last published. There is probably no person better known throughout the United States than the cheerful kind-hearted and ever popular author of this autobiography. His name and fame as Magician, Necromancer and Ventriloquist, are household property. The book is eminently characteristic of the man. It is chatty and pleasant. Such a man has seen much and knows much, and his autobiography could not, under any circumstances prove otherwise than interesting. "Fifty Years in the Magic Circle," is an enjoyable book. It is full of anecdote, and abounds in good stories, which are fresh, humorous and peculiar. It is handsome and generously illustrated, and the portrait of the merry Signor himself is capital as a likeness. We cordially commend it and hope it will be extensively read. It appeals to every taste, and to those fond of the marvelous, we particularly commend the stories of the wonderful feats in Ventriloquism. It is sold only by subscription, and as far as we can judge, should think it would make a very desirable book for book agents. DUFFIELD ASHMEAD, 711 Sansom Street Philadelphia, is the General Agent for the Middle States.

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### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.


**Agents Wanted for FIFTY YEARS IN THE MAGIC CIRCLE**

By SIGNOR BLITZ.

Brimful of fun and humor, with incidents and adventures in the principal cities of the world. It describes his tricks and feats as a Magician and Ventriloquist. Sold only by subscription. Liberal terms to good Agents. Address DUFFIELD ASHMEAD, 711 Sansom St., Phila. Jy20 4w.

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA.**

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

*Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met*, That the following amendment of the Constitution of this Commonwealth be proposed to the people for their adoption or rejection, pursuant to the provisions of the tenth article thereof, to wit:

AMENDMENT.

Strike out the Sixth Section of the Sixth Article of the Constitution, and insert in lieu thereof the following:

"A State Treasurer shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State, at such times and for such term of service as shall be prescribed by law."

JAMES H. WEBB,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILLIAM A. WALLACE
Speaker of the Senate.

Approved the fifteenth day of June, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

JNO. W. GEARY.

Prepared and certified for publication pursuant to the Tenth Article of the Constitution. F. JORDAN,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Office Secretary of the Commonwealth, Harrisburg, July 5th, 1871. }
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**NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS!**

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Commissioners of Snyder county, county, will meet at the House of MOSES SPECHT, in Beavertown SATURDAY, the 22 day of JULY, inst., between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of receiving proposals for the ERECTION OF A NEW BRIDGE across Middle creek at or near George Deeple's in Beaver township, as directed by act of Assembly approved May 11th 1871. Said Bride to be about 100 feet in length, (of two spans of 48 feet or thereabout) with Abutments and one Pier, and to be erected on the same plan of the Bridge at or near Samuel Winters' in Beaver township, with a good roof of No. 1 sawed shingles. Specifications may be seen at the time and place of letting. No bids from any person or parties outside of the county will be received or considered.

JOHN J. MATTERN,
ISAAC S. LONGACRE,
PHILIP KINNEY,
Commissioners.

Commissioners' Office, Middleburg, July 10, 1871.

**Executors' Sale.**

The undersigned, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Henry Laudenslager, late of Penn township, Snyder county, deceased, will expose to public sale, soon after the September Term of Snyder county Court next, the following described Farm or

**TRACT OF LAND**

situate in Penn township, Snyder county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by land of Isaac Look, south by land of Jacob Ott, Sarah Miller and Solomon Knouse, east by land of Solomon Knouse, and north by land of the heirs of Leonard App, containing

**One Hundred Acres,**

more or less, in an excellent state of cultivation, on which is erected a good

**House and Barn.**

Timely notice of the day of sale will be given. Persons desirous of buying a good farm will do well to visit the place. For further information inquire of VALENTINE LAUDENSLAGER, Salem P. O., Snyder Co., Pa., or B. F. PARKS, Attorney, Middleburg, Pa.

WILLIAM LAUDENSLAGER,
VALENTINE LAUDENSLAGER,
Executors of Henry Laudenslager.

June 16th 1871.

**CHAS. H. BOYER,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HARDWARE, CUTLERY,

Coachmakers' Materials, Shoe Findings, &c.

Selinsgrove, Pa. [6-1tf

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

WANAMAKER AND BROWN'S OAK HALL

In Boys' Wear we have every kind of material & every variety of style, suitable for Youth from 18 to 20, Boys from 9 to 16, and Children from 5 to 9 years, all durable & strong, made with special reference to rough usage. In this department our prices are astonishingly low. *Market and 6th.*

We have made our Establishment "THE HEADQUARTERS OF COUNTRY TRADE" in Clothing, and we can assure our friends from out of town that they need look no further than Oak Hall for satisfactory Clothing & satisfactory prices. Full stock all the year round. *Market and 6th.*

Our Custom Work is of the very best character. Easy rules for measurement, prices, &c., sent free to any part of America, and good fits guaranteed. *Market and 6th Streets,*

PHILADELPHIA.


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### PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Mary Breminghouse, late of Centre township, Snyder county, deceased, will expose to public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1871, the following Real Estate, to wit:

**Two Lots of Ground**

Situate on Market street, in the town of Centreville, on which is erected a

TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE,

with the appurtenances, &c. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock a. m., when conditions will be made kown by

FELIX BREMINGHOUSE,
Administrator

Centreville, June 20, 1871.

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RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES of the School Board of West Beaver township for the year commencing on the 1st day of June, 1870.

Tax rate 4 mills on the dollar for school purposes do 2 do do do building do

| RECEIPTS. | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gross amount of Tax Duplicate | | $1523 93 |
| Exonerations | $19 00 | |
| Collectors' Commission | 66 12 | |
| | | 85 12 |
| | | $1440 81 |
| Net amount of tax received | | 1321 87 |
| State appropriation " | | 116 88 |
| Amount of tax yet due | | 150 00 |
| Total receipts | | $1587 95 |

| EXPENDITURES. | |
|---|---|
| Paid to Teachers | $729 00 |
| " for building purposes | 498 15 |
| " " fuel and contingencies | 140 00 |
| " " Globes | 165 00 |
| " to Treasurer, Percentage | 42 96 |
| " " Secretary, for services | 10 00 |
| Total Expenditures | $1588 12 |
| Balance on hand | 634 83 |

P. H. KNEPP, Secretary. JOSEPH MANBECK, President.

West Beaver, June 10th, 1871.

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RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES of the School Board of Franklin township for the year commencing on the 1st day of June, 1870.

Andrew Kratzer, Collector and Treasurer, of School Fund, in account with Franklin township.

| DR. | |
|---|---|
| To amount of Duplicate | $1038,98 |
| To cash from Isaac Beaver, late Collector and Treasurer | 70,00 |
| To cash from J. C. Schoch, former Collector and Treasurer | 89,19 |
| To bal. of order against Isaac Beaver, former Collector and Treasurer, | 58,43 |
| To order against W. C. Bowersox, former Collector and Treasurer | 482,05 |
| Total, | $1668,65 |

| CR. | | |
|---|---|---|
| By order No. 11, to Isaiah Walter, teaching | | $72,00 |
| " " 5 to H. T. Alexander, " | | 24,00 |
| " " 17&18 to M. H. Diehl, " | | 48,00 |
| " " 4 to S. H. Noecker " | | 24,00 |
| " " 8 to M. H. Diehl " | | 48,00 |
| " " 22&23 to G. A. Snyder " | | 48,00 |
| " " 12 to W. D. Gilt " | | 48,00 |
| " " 9 to T. Z. Courtney " | | 24,00 |
| " " 1 to Amos Gift, building privy | | 10,00 |
| " " 14 to S. H. Noecker, teaching | | 24,00 |
| " " 9 to Z. T. Courtney, " | | 24,00 |
| " " 16 to Isaiah Walter " | | 24,00 |
| " " 3(old) to Frank. Erb " | | 6,50 |
| " " 11 do Col Stetler, carpet wk | | 42,00 |
| Interest on same | | 2,52 |
| " " 26 do S. J. Burkhart, stoves | | 50,00 |
| Interest on same | | 6,70 |
| " " 13 to H. T. Alexander, teaching | | 24,00 |
| " " 15 to S. H. Noecker " | | 24,00 |
| " " 21 to G. S. Snyder " | | 24,00 |
| " " do do | | 24,00 |
| " " 4 to W. D. Gilt " | | 24,00 |
| " " 10 to do " | | 24,00 |
| " " 27 to Andrew Kratzer, coal, hauling, &c., | | 43,95 |
| Auditors' pay | | 1,50 |
| Allowed tax of Henry Kessler and John D. Long | | 2,00 |
| Allowed, entered on unseated lands | | 6,62 |
| Andrew Kratzer, percentage for collecting | | 21,48 |
| do do do paying out as treasurer | | 21,48 |
| do do attending Audit | | 1,00 |
| Total, | | $729,20 |

WE, the undersigned, Auditors of Franklin township, have audited the above account and find it true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

HENRY H. SCHAEFFER,
PHILIP WITTMEYER, } Auditors.
ROBERT EISENHAUER,

Franklin township, April 16, 1871.

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Dauchy & Co's. Advertisement

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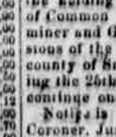

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### COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Hon. S. S. Woods, President Judge of the Judicial District composed of the counties of Snyder, Union and Mifflin and J. G. L. Shindel and George C. Moyer, Esqs Associate Judges in and for Snyder county have issued their precept bearing date the 20th day of May, A. D 1871, to me directed for the holding of an Orphans court, a court of Common Pleas, court of Over and Terminer and General court of quarter sessions of the peace at Middleburg, for the county of Snyder, on the 4th Monday being the 25th day of September, 1871, and to continue one week.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justice of the Peace and Constables in an for the county of Snyder, that they appear in their proper person with their Records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalfs pertain to be done and whereas also all persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there and there to prosecute against them as shall be just, and not departing without leave at their peril. Justices are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time agreeably to notice.

Given under my hand and seal at Middleburg, Sheriff's office in Middleburg, the 20th day of May, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

JOHN S. WOLF, Sheriff.