CENTENNIAL HISTORY

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1728, and on record at Philadelphia, book that they heard shocting and crying at informed him them that the Indians had! Nicholas Wieser, was killed near Brinker's F. volume 5, page 92 &c. Brodhead's house almost the whole day, murdered Casper Gundryman last Monday (now Fennersville or Sciota,) and his fam-The oldest surveys after Shawnee town and that when they left McMichael's house, evening; that he went immediately to Bo- ily taken to Canada.

MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. BY WILLIAM S. REES. On the first settlement of the Province Counties were established, as follows Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia, and on the 11th day of March 1752, Northampton, (eld mother Northampton) was formed from a part of Bucks. Out of the territory taken from Bucks at that time, there have been formed 5 Counties and part of the 6th. Consequently the County of Northampton years ago, March 21st, 1776, the first County was formed from Northampton. and was named after one of the Generals then fighting for our liberty and Independence, General Anthony Wayne, (called Mad Anthony Wayne, or, the fighting Ousker, of Chester County, Pa.) March 1st, 1811, Schuylkill County was formed from parts of Northampton and Berks; and Lehigh was formed from Northampton on the 6th day of March, 1812. During the second war, about one year after the death of General Zebulon Montgomery Pike, (one of the Generals of our second war) on the 26th day March, 1814, Pike County was formed from the County of Wayne, and on "All fools day" April 1st 1836, Monroe Monroe) was formed from part of Northampton and Pike, therefore our County one of the original Counties for Grand- ton county, aforesaid": This tract had the another wounded." Falls on, now known as Wallace's Dam. father. The presumption is the first settlement within the boundaries of the State of Pennsylvania, was in what is now the was built this side of the Kittatinny or Blue County of Mouroe, at Shawnee, by the Low Dutch or Hollanders (probably descen-

Stroud, purchased the mill property in dants of the Dutch that took Holland). In 1787 Samuel Preston of Wayne County, was afterwards burnt down. went on his first surveying tour into Northampton County, at that time he was Deputy In the vicinity of Stroudsburg are the under John Lukens, Surveyer General and following tracts taken up and settled on at received from him his instructions, and an early day, which I will mention as near also the following account or narrative in as I can in the order in which they were regard to the settlement above Kittatinny, taken up. The tract of land on which Col. or Blue Mountains : "That the settlement Norton now resides was settled on by John

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are the tracts of land on which the Borough the dwelling house of the said Brodhead sart's to consult what was best to be done ; Russells, settled on the flats below, now of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are was yet unburnt, being as they supposed that they concluded it best for the neigh- (Bartonsville,) and John Russell was killed located, the oldest of which is the Daniel defended by the people within., And the bors to collect together in some one house; in 1764 by the Indians, and the last kil-Brodhead, 600 acres; which covers the said Tidd and Blakehorn also said, "that that he returned and loaded his wagon ling done by the Indians was George (now State) of Pennsylvania, three orignal principal part of East Stroudsburg and a they did not come to McMichael's house with his most valuable effects, which he Learn and his wife and child, in 1780, (at small portion of Stroudsburg. Warrant April till about three o'clock in the afternoon, carried to Bosart's house, and as soon as he now the lower part of Tannersville, in 5, 1737, surveyed Dec. 27, 1737, and the when they could see the Barn and Barracks had unloaded his wagon he drove to his Pocono township.)

following tracts, parts of which are in the of the said Brodhead on fire ; that they did son-in-law's, Peter Soan's house, about Fort Penn was erected about the time of Borough of Stroudsburg John Clark, 200 not see any one killed on either side, but two miles and loaded as much of his ef- the Revolution, at the lower part of the acres, warrant, Oct. 12, 1738, surveyed James Garland one of their company was feets as the time and hurry would ad- town of Stroudsburg.

May 24, 1739, Lynford Lardner, 310 acres, shot through the hand." About the same mit, and took them also to Bossart's where General Sullivan on his way from Easton for which there was no warrant issued and time the Indians appeared at what is now nine familes were retired ; that a great to Wyoming with about 5,000 troops to no date of survey or surveyor's name given, called Pleasant Valley, in Polk township. number of the inhabitants were also retired chastise the Indians on the Susquebanna got the name of mother of Counties "Old but marked on the draft as follows : "Re- In Michael Hute's deposition, taken Decem- to the houses of Conrad Bittenbender and passed through this County in 1779. In Mother Northampton." One hundred turned into the Secretary's office March 17, ber 12, 1755, he says : "Last Wednesday John McDowel; that Bosart's house is his journal he says. "On the 18th of June 1741" and the following entry is made in the about 6 o'clock, afternoon, a company of seven miles from Fort Hamilton and twelve 1779, he had encamped at Hillard's (Heloffice at Harrisburg, "one of three tracts Indians about 5 in number attacked the from Fort Norris, that yesterday morning ler's) tavern, 11 miles from Easton, June which had been surveyed for the Proprie- house, of Frederick Hoeth, about 12 miles about nine o'clock, the said Peter Soan 19th marched to Larney's (Larne's or taries by their direction for such uses and East from Gnauden Hutten (Lehighton) and Christian Klein, with his daughter, Learn's) tavern, at Pokanose (Pocono) as we should afterwards think fit to apply on Pocho Pochto Creek ; that the family about thirteen years of age, went from Point, 20th to Chowder Camp, which is them." Dec. 26, 1741, a warrant of accep- being at supper, the Indians shot into Bossart's house to the house of the said now known as Hungry Hill, in Tobyhanna tance was issued in which is the following : the house, and wounded a woman; at Klein and then to Soan's house, to look township, and at which place they halted "It being our pleasure to make a grant there- the next shot they killed Frederick Hoeth after the cattle, and to bring off more effects; several days and sent back to Fort Penn, of to our kinsman, Lynford Lardner." himself, and shot several times more, that about half an hour after the above (now Stroudsburg) for provisions. While Henry or (Wm.) Clark, 72 acres, warrant whereupon all ran out of the house that three persons were gone from Bosart's waiting there they cut a road through a Sept. 19, 1748, John McMickle, (now cal- could. The Indians immediately set fire house a certain George Hartlieb, who also swamp there, and Gen. Sullivan's son about led McMichael,) two tracts, 20 and 8 acres to the house, mill and stables. Heath's fled with his family to Bosart's, and who 17 years of age cut in large letters on a respectively, warrants dated Dec. 1750, and wife ran into the bake house, which was had been at his own house about a mile tree on the hill, the words "HUNGRY Daniel Brodhead, 130 acres, warrant, Dec. also set on fire. The poor woman ran out from Soan's, returned to Bosart's and HILL," and in the swamp, in letters about 20, 1750, returned into the Secretary's through the flames, and being very much reported that he had heard three guns two inches in size, on a vellow pine, the office, June 26, 1755, for the use of Ephraim burned, she ran into the water and there fired very quick one after another towards words "HELL'S KITCHEN." The tree Colver, in the deed (or Patent) from Thos. died. They killed and scalped a daughter; Soan's place &c. That this morning nine on the hill blew down and rotted, but the (the namesake of President and Richard Penn to Ephriam Colver, and he thinks three other children who men armed themselves and went towards one in the swamp stood until within about Miller, of Bethlehem, dated June 30, 1755, were of the family, were burnt. Three of Soan's place ; that when they came within twenty years ago, when Frederick P. Miller, the land is described as "A certain tract of Hoeth's daughters are missing with another about three hundred yards of the house cut the block out with the letters on and Good Lead Pencils, I cent. originated from "Little Pike" and "Old Land situate in Dansbury township, former- woman, who are supposed to be carried off. they found the bodies of the said Soan and had it on the mantle in his bar-room at Full set of Jet Jewelry, 20 cents. Mother Northampton," with "Old Bucks" Iy in the County of Bucks, now Northamp- In the action, one Indian was killed and Klein lying about 20 feet from each other, Tompkinsville. After he left the tavern the Gents' and Youth's lined Collars, per box, 8

I suppose Fort Hamilton was not in daughter. Ephraim Colver built the first mill, that existence then as there is no account given was built here, (probably the first mill that of it, but the next year it is mentioned. Gov. Denny, and enclosed the deposition of ing for his wagon train, which took the The following is taken from the journal f James Young Commissary General :-

of James Young, Commissary General :- are the following extracts: "That on or dartsville, (at Buck's) they having taking Large White Counter-panes \$1 and \$1 15. "June 22, 1756, -At 4 P. M. set out, about the 2d day of May last he, with about what is called the "old Shupp road or Cassimeres & Summer Wear, nearly half price." Feb. 1769, he built a Stone Mill, which at 6 came to Lehigh Gap where I found a 18 armed men went with two wagons from the road from Shupp's to Wyoming" and Fine Dress Linen 18, 22 and 25 cents. sergant and S men stationed at a farm Plainfield township, to assist the inhabi- and came down through Chesnuthill, to Muslin Edgings 4, 6, 8 and 12 cents.

house, with a small stoccade around it.— From Fort Allen (now Weissport, Carbon and came down through "Cheshdulin, to tants of Lower Smithfield, who had a few days before been attacked by the enemy, bare the read is work hills and to assist the inhabi-from Fort Allen (now Weissport, Carbon days before been attacked by the enemy, Hill and came down through "Cheshdulin, to Brinker's (afterwards called Fort Sullivan, Fennersville—and now Sciota). At Hungry Ladies' Gloves 8 and 10 cents. county,) here the road is very hilly and Indians, and some of the neighborhood Hill there is a grave by the side of the Gents' Gioves 10 and 15 cents. swampy, I found they were a detachment murdered by the savages, to bring off some "Old Sullivan Road" of one of the Soldiers, Children's, Ladie's and Gents' Hosiery' nearly from Capt. Weatherholt's Company; he is of their best effects; that about noon of the and another grave at Locust Ridge. Dur- half price. stationed on the other side the Gap, 3 miles same day they came to the house of Conrad ing the war in the Wyoming Valley Hemmed Handkerchiefs 4 cents. or Blue Mountains: "That the settlement was made a long time before it was known to the government in Philadelphia. That is with 12 men. The rest of his between the Connecticut claimants (or Consets, elegant, only 40 cents. Linen Table-cloths and Covers never so cheap. Consets, elegant, only 40 cents. Linen Table-cloths and Towels, very cheap. to the government in Philadelphia. That when government was informed of the settle-inent, they passed a law, in 1729, that any mechanics of the Indices should be void. In the men'' &c. "At 9 A. M. I

Terrible times in New York! DRY GOODS MEN BURSTING UP! The Clothing Men are Bursting Up! Hat & Cap Men are Bursting Up !! The Milliners are Bursting Up!! A BIG SOAP MAN has BURSTED UP !!! Thousands of Dollars worth of Goods are Sold by the Sheriff every day, and some go for a mere nothing !!!

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2 spools of our best Cotton for 5 cents. 3 rows of Pins for 1 cent. 2 papers best Needles, 5 cents. 2 large cakes Toilet Soap, 5 cents: killed and scalped ; but did not find Klein's block was sent to the Historical Society of Calico, 4 and 5; Very fine white stripe Peka, Pennsylvania. Gen. Sullivan, on his re-12 cents. June 22, 1757, Maj. Parsons wrote to turn stayed several days at Brinker's wait- Beautiful Shades of Grass Cloth, fine, only 10' cents a yard.

S3. Men's Vests \$1.

cider there, for salt and necessaries ; and die cent." On the draft is the following endorse- few match coats. HENRY COLE, Dent the lands at "Shawnon town" shove In

and the purchasers indicted for forcible en- where John W. Huston resides, was surveytry and detainer, according to the laws of ed to John Hillman, Dec. 12, 1753, on England. That in 1730 they appointed an warrants dated respectively, Dec. 21, 1743 agent to go and investigate the facts; that and June 3, 1748, granted to John Methe agent so appointed was the famous sur. Mickle, Henry Keever, 155 acres, warveyor Nicholas Scull; that he John Lukens, rant April 22, 1754, surveyed Oct. 10 was Nicholas Scull's apprentice, to carry 1754. The hill at Owens' was named after chain and learn surveying; that he accom. him "Keever's Hill" but generally called panied Nicholas Scull. As they both un- 'Kafer's Hill'. On this hill is the old burial derstood and could talk Indian, they hired ground commonly called "Hollinshead" Indian guides, and had a fatiguing journey. Grave Yard," in which Dirk or (Derrick there being then no white inhabitants in the Van Vliet was buried in 1779. The Rees upper part of Bucks or Northampton Farm, now occupied by Matthias Able. Counties. That they had very great diffi. was granted to Wm. Peter Knowlton by calty to lead their horses through the Water | Warrant dated May 15, 1749, and Patented Gap to Meenesink flats, which were all May 18, 1749, and was settled on or owned settled with Hollanders : with several they by John Drake. Soloman Jennings and Jno. could only be understood in Indian". "The McMickle took up the land now known as first thing that struck his admiration was a "Angle Swamp" (on which Thomas and grove of apple trees, of size far beyond any David Smiley lived) in 174S, and it was near Philadelphia." That Samuel Depuis then called the "Big Meadow," and the told them that when the rivers were frozen run near Melchior Dreher's was called Big 'he had a good road to Eusopus from the Meadow Run. Along the Brodhead's (or Mine Hole, on the Mine Road, some hun- Aualomink) Creek from the Brodhead dred miles; that he took his wheat and 600 acre tract to near Spragueville was the "Proprietaries Manor 1500 acres. Gen. not appear to have any knowledge or idea Robert Brown lives at the Brodhead place, where the river ran-Philadelphia market on the 600 acre tract. At Bushkill, James -or being in the government of Pennsyl- Hyndshaw, (the Grand-father of the Rev. vania. They (Scull and Lukens) were of Jas. Hyndshaw, formerly of this place) setopinion that the first sttlement of Hollan- tled at an eary day. About the year 1756, ders, in Meenesink, were many years older there was a line of Forts erected to protect the than William Penu's charter; and as frontier settlements. Fort Allen where Samuel Depuis had treated them so well, Weissport now is ; Fort Norris at Greenthey concluded to make a survey of his sweig's, (now in Eldred township, this Counclaim, in order to befriend him if necessary. ty.) Fort Hamilton, here at this place, near When they began to survey, the Indians the West end of our town, and Fort Hyndhand on Nicholas Scull's shoulder and said, 20 years later during the Revolution Fort "put up iron string, go home!" and they Penn was in existence, on the hill back of "put up iron string, go home 1" and they where the stone house, where William S. in the ground to cover it which I think a prisoner ever since Christmas; that at self or your family with the best and cheapest might be a great shelter to an enemy. I divide the the stone house, where William S. [July 13-1m. same idea that some people have yet, (for 1 Wintemute and Alexander Fowler live. have run disputed lines where threats were Among the early settlers in Hamilton townmade, that they would cut the chain, they ship were John McDowel, Philip Bossard, had no fears of the compass doing any mis- Conrad Bittenbender and others. During chief, but that iron string was a daugerous the Old French and Indian War of 1755-60 affait.) Mr. Lukens must have been mis- the inhabitants north of the mountain were taken as to the year being 1730, for I have continually in danger of being massacred by a copy of a draft, (which I copied from the the Indians; and in some place, the Indians original) of a survey made several years commenced operations in 1755. In Decembefore that time and I think it is the oldest ber 1755, the Indians made an attack upon the roll was not ready. I therefore .prosurvey in Monroe county, and is as follows: the inhabitants in the neighborhood of this In the draft, 89 acres, 6 acres allowed, 95 place (then Fort Hamilton) as appears from acres, the Shawnee town, inside is a draft, the following, (parts of) depositions &c. and underneath the draft is the following "Col. Joseph Stout received one express words: "The draft of a tract of land situa- this morning by a young man from that place ted near the Minnessink, in the County of (Fort Hamilton,) where Jno. Carmeele (Mc-Bucks, containing 89 acres, surveyed for Mickle) and Broadhead live, back of Sam'l Wm. Allen, of Philadelphia city, by virtue Depue's, where they were attacked yesterof a warrant from the Proprietaries Trus- day about 11 o'clock, where Brodhead's tees bearing date of the 16th of November, Barn and Barracks were on fire, and heard 1727, for sureying to Wm. Penn, the Pro- the guns afiring, for Broadhead had barprietarie's grand-son, 10,000 acres of land ricaded his house; and there were several in the province, the right whereof is now people killed, and I fled to John Andervested in said Wm. Allen; certified by son, and as near as I could estimate, there Jacob Taylor. N. B. The above tract were 100 of the enemy that appeared to me, contains 89 acres with allowance of 6 per and were in white people's clothing, only a Sworn, &c., Dec. 12. 1755.

Mountain,) a log mill, and after Col. Jacob

set out for Fort Norris. The road for the the other wagon, went about a mile further in which one of the Penamite soldiers Men's and Boys' whole suits, good Cassimer, first 6 miles is a good wagon road along the to Philip Bozart's ; That Conrad Bitten- named Everitt, was killed. Locust Ridge \$5 to \$8. foot of the North Mountain ; the other 7 bender, Peter Shæffer, John Nolf, Jacob seems to have been an old place, as there Men's and Youth's soft Hats, 70c. to \$1 25. miles very hilly and stony. Passed 3 plan- Roth, Michael Kiersfer (Keiser), a certain was a survey made there in 1749, for Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, 15 and 25 cts. tations on this road, all deserted and the Keins (Kintz), and one man more, whose Samuel Depue. There was also an old Misses' & Ladies' fashionably trimmed Spring

houses burnt down. At 11 A. M. I came name he had forgotten, and himself, went settlement at White Oak Run by a man by Ladies' Fine Lace and Button Lasting Gaiters to Fort Norris, found here a sergent com- about 2 miles into the woods, to seek the the name of Zabreiska, and one where manding with 21 men. This Fort stands neighbors horses, where they found 6, and General Sullivan crossed the Tobyhanna, Men's Fine Calf Boots \$3 50. Men's fine Unin a valley midway between the North were returning with them to within half a by a man named Levers. Mountain and the Tuskarora, 6 miles from mile of Bittenbender's house, when they There has nothing transpired after 1780.

each on the high road towards the Minne- were attacked by 15 French Indians, who to record, except that in some parts of the sinks; it is a square about S0 feet each fired upon them, and killed Bittenbender, County there has been destructive freshets. way, with 4 half bastions, all very com- Jacob Roth, and John Nolf, as he believed, In January, 1841, June, 1862, and 4 pletely stoccaded, finished and defensible. for that he saw them fall, one dead, and October, 1869. Our County has im-At 2 P. M. Capt. Weatherholt came here took Peter Shæffer, who received two flesh proved steadily, and from a population of to us. He brought me his muster roll, &c. shots, one in his arm and the other in his about 2000 one hundred years ago, it now

and proposed to go with me to Samuel De- shoulder, and him the said Ebert, prison- has a population of about 20,000, and an pue's, where his lieutenant and 26 men are, ers, that he received a shot. That the In- area of 384,000 acres of land, and instead to see them mustered. I accepted his com-pany. At 3 P. M. we set forth from Fort that they immediately started off with their 30 Flouring mills, 10 Tanneries, several

Norris on our way to Fort Hamilton. At 6 P. M. came to Philip Bosart's farm 12 day they fell in with another company of for manufacturing Emery Wheels, &c. and miles from Fort Norris, here we stayed all about 24 Indians, who had Abraham Mil-night. In our way to this house we found ler, with his mother, and Adam Snell's tion, and our hills and valleys dotted will expose to sale, at Public Vendue, on the road very hilly, the country barren ; daughter prisoners. The Indians with their with Churches and School Houses.

passed 3 plantations, all deserted and the prisoners, marched in parties as far as Diahouses burnt down. In Bosart's house are hoga, and at that place the Indians separa-6 families from other plantations. June ted, and about 8, the foremost took him 24. At 4 A. M. set out from Bosart's; and Abraham Miller with them, and they

"The safety of the people is the highest law," at 6 came to Fort Hamilton, about 7 miles never saw any of the other prisoners after- was an old lawgiver's maxim. Messrs. Wanafrom Bosart's; a good wagon road and the land better than any I had seen on the Diahoga they saw Klein's daughter, who land better than any I had seen on the Diahoga they saw Klein's daughter, who adopted the old maxim. There is absolutely north side of the Mountain. Fort Ham- had been taken prisoner about a week be- no risk in buying of them. No mistake of a ilton stands in a cornfield by a farm house, fore he was taken, and about a day's jour- salesman, or inexperience of a customer can in a plain and clear country; it is a square ney beyond Diahoga, they come to some ever be taken advantage of. The firm gives to with 4 half bastions, all very illcontrived French Indian cabins, where they saw an-and finished the storendes are 6 inches and finished; the stoccades are 6 inches other prisoner, a girl about 18 or 19 years purchaser can need protection. Such deter- Morris R. Stone and sold by me for cash. gathered around ; an old Indian laid his shaw at the mouth of the Bushkill Creek; open in many places and not firm in the old, who said her name was Catharine Yeaground, and may be easily pulled down .- ger, and that her father was a locksmith of buying clothing is worthy of sincere applause.

Before the gate are some stoccades driven and lived at Allemengle ; that she had been It need not any longer be a terror to suit yourmight be a great shelter to an enemy. I this place the Indians loosed him and Abratherefore ordered them to pull them down. ham Miller, whom they had bound every

I also ordered to fill up the other stoccades night before; that finding themselves at where they were open. I found here a liberty, he and Abraham Miller made their the Stroudsburg Passenger Railway Company, at the where they were open. I found here a liberty, he and Abraham Miller made their lieutenant and S men, 7 were gone to Easton with a prisoner, At 8, a. m. I set out from French Margaret's at Diahoga, having to French Margaret's at Diahoga, having to

Fort Hamilton for Samuel Depue's where been prisoners 9 days; that they stayed in their favor. Capt. Weatherholt's lieutenant and 26 men about 4 weeks with her, during which time are stationed; when I came there his mus- she concealed them and supported them.

ceeded to the next Fort, 10 miles further up the river. At 1 P. M. I came there. them to stay any longer and advised them to stay advised them to s ceeded to the next Fort, 10 miles further them and she told them it was not safe for It is a good plain road from Depue's; there are many plantations this way, but all de-that while at Diahoga, they were informed are many plantations this way, but all de- that while at Diahoga, they were informed July 13-6t*.] serted, and the houses chiefly burnt. Found that the Indians had killed Abraham Mil-

at this Fort (Hyndshaw) Lieut. Handshaw ler's mother, who was not able to travel Notice is hereby given that an application will be transacted in said Borough of the Strondsburg water company to be transacted in said Borough of the Strondsburg and vient to the said Borough of the Strondsburg and vient to the said Borough of the Strondsburg and vient to the said Borough of the Strondsburg and vient to the said Borough of the Strondsburg and vient to be transacted in said Borough of the Strondsburg and vient to be transacted in said Borough of the Strondsburg and vient to be transacted in said Borough of the Strondsburg and vient to be transacted in said Borough of the Strondsburg and vient to be transacted in said Borough of Strondsburg and vient to be transacted in said Borough o with 25 men. This Fort is a square about any further and Snell's daughther who had place for the defence of this frontier. At at Wyoming the friendly Indians directed of said company to be transacted in said Borough of Stroudsburg, county of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania. J. B. STORM, Solicitor. that part of Capt. Weatherholt's company missed their way and came the road to Fort July 13, 1876-3t.

stationed here, a lieutenant and 26 men, all Hamilton where they arrived last Saturday ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. regularly enlisted for 6 months, as are the a week. (Abraham Miller, afterwards mar-

rest of his company. Around Depue's ried a daughter of John McDowell, a sister Estate of EMANUEL H. HELLER, late of Stroud town-

and Summer Hats, 30c. to \$1 50.

\$1 25 to \$1 75.

dershirts, 35 to 50 cents.

adies' fine Undershirts 45 cts. Men's fine Muslin Shirts \$1.

Now, if you want to see a RUSH, just come DECKER'S wonderful cheap Auction Store doors below Post Office.

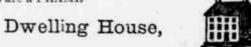
April 27, '76.-1y.

WANTED, To rent by a workingman, a small house, near vfl-ige, between Stroudsburg and Bushkill, address, with articulars P. SWIFTWOOD, uly 13-4i.] Philadelphia. Pa.

Sheriff's Sale.

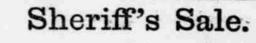
SATURDAY, JULY 29th, 1876, 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

All that certain messuage, tenement and lot of land situate on the north side of Ann Street in the Borough of Stroudsburg, being FORTY-THREE FEET on said Ann Street and ONE HUNDRED and NINETY FEET



2x26 feet, 2 stories high, Kitchen attached, 12x16 feet story high, water near the door and lot of fruit trees Seized and taken in execution as the property, Morris R. Stone and Susan Stone his wife, and to

JACOB K. SHAFER, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Stroudsburg, } July 13th, 1876.

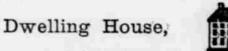


By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, I will expose to sale at Public Vendue, on A semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent will be paid by

lowing described Real Estate, to wit:

An certain lot of land situate in the village of Oak-land, Township of Barrett, County of Monroe, contain-

Three Quarter Acres,



6x26 feet, 2 stories high, a lot of apple and other fruit



STATEMENT OF

Receipts and Expenses

THOS. A. BELL, Sec'y. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Stephen H. Peters, dec'd., of Barrett tsp.

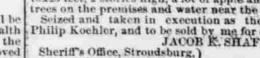
NOTICE.



Mountain Home, Pa

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Special Notice.



connection with the above I would state Col. STOUT:	house is a large but very and in-contrived of Col. Stroud's wife, and owned and fived	- Access of Antimiter and a post one acould institute	of the District for the year ending June 5th, 1876.	
the W m is a second to be a second t	stoccade, with a swivel gun mounted on each corner. June 25. At 5 A. M. set out from De- Stormsville, and when he left there, he Stormsville, and when he left there, he	Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all per-		
that Wm. Penn, the founder of Pennsylva- nia much life in the second sec	each corner. owned and lived on, (now Snover's,) at	make immediate payment, and those having claims	For school purposes 10 mills, and for	building 2 mills
nia was born Oct. 16, 1664, nearly 232 with your regiment till you and I see if we	June 25. At 5 A. M. set out from De-Stormsville, and when he left there, he	against the same will present their accounts duly	to the donar.	
some ago, and March 4, 1001, when in his cannot save our country.			Total amount levied for school 9	2172 35
John obtained a charles from Charles	Weatherholt's company is stationed. Stop- quehanna.) The letter (with Ebert's deposi-	July 13-6t.] Stroudsburg, Pa.	Total amount levied for building,	406 69
11, for the Province of Pennsylvania, de-	ped at Bosart's plantation to find our hor- tion,) from Major Parson's, on the 26th of	NOTICE.	Total amount levied.	\$ 2579 04
scribed as follows: "For a tract of land in On the same day, Dec. 12, 1755, Jno. Me-	I may informed this manning that 9 June 1757 giving an account "that a large	NOTIOE.	The Treasurer collected,	1639 90
Amaria 1 . A ST 1 1 AT 11 AT ALL Lady Ha Decout Los Wedd	ses. I was informed this morning that 2 June, 1757, giving an account that a mige		Premiums and mistakes, To be collected,	83 39 855 75- \$2579 04
East bounded by the Delaware River, on and Job Blakehorn, were sworn at Easton,	miles from the nouse in the woods ency body of findings had and the	All persons indebted to me on book account		
the West limited as Maryland, and North- and said "Yesterday about 3 of the clock	found the body of Peter Hess, who had Brodhead's house, which is about a mile	are requested to make immediate payment	Duplicate Theo. W. Bunnel, collector,	762 98 855 75
	been murdered and scalped about the from here and in sight of Fort Hamilton,	All accounts not settled up before the first of		762 38
			tricts \$27 15	47 00
the rest of the man and the stand sour communes the produced a normal and the me	Wind Gap, where I found Capt. Weather- Tidd, besides, killing a great number of	WM. S. FLOREY.	Amount due at settlement,	45 82- 855 75
Win. Penn, 10,000 acres to be laid out in these deponents and several others, who	holt's ensign, who is stationed here with 7 creatures."	Stroudsburg, July 13, 1876tf.	Amount due from collector,	45 82
some convenient place or places in the Pro- returned the fire and made the Indians turn	men at a Farm House." The Hilborn's settled at an early day on		From State appropriation, " M. Yetter, collector 1875,	358 05 22 50
vince of Fennsylvania, and Wm. Penn, the off; and the said fild and Diakenorn,	I THE HIDOID S SCORED AD AN CALLY DAY ON	Auditor's Notice.	" Theo. Taylor, col. bounty tax '71	1 24 28
grand-son, sold and conveyed all his right, further say that as they were going round	During the remaining part of 1756, there the Brodhead's Creek, near Wywamic		" sale of old stove dc., " Treasurer and collector,	2 40 2429 98
title and interest in the same to Wm. Allen, the stack yard of said McMichael, they saw	seems to have been quiet north of the Mountain on the farm now owned by John	The undersigned appointed Auditor by the		
honor the 1 1 0 con the second A Indiana on their	Mountain; but in 1757 the Indians again Savage, and the Soliday's, about the same	Court of Common Pleas of Monroe county, to	Total receipts from all resources, Teachers wages	2837 21 1927 65
town. There were other parts surveyed in knees about 20 perches from the stack	made incursion in the sectements oack of time settled on the south-west branch of	and the second and the second se	L have and we not supply at the	169 19
this County one that is II will be town brend who find at those demonstry that	the Mountain, as appears from letters from Brodhead's creek near its junction with the	from the Sheriff's sale of the personal property of Samuel Stitzer, will attend to the duties of	The life in which any discharge the	259 39 27 15
Ship of which I I is a start of the second with the Indiana at least	Mai, Parsons to troy, Denny, on informal main creek (now at the High Bridge, and	bis appointment of his office in the Desciption of	Printing \$1150 School Journal \$7.00	18 50
Slot and and I THE I I AT I I I I TO AND AND AND the bail	Uon given to find by depositions of onner-lowned by Thomas States) and were either	Stroudsburg, on Friday, July 21, 1875, at 2	Debt \$140 00, interest \$9 30, Salary of Secretary	155 30
COUL 250	ent parties, extracts of which are as rougeds. Ethod or earthred by the indians. I fice	to clock p. m., when and where all persons m-	Auditors and town clerk,	4 50
		terested in said distribution, may attend if they	Treasurer's commissions,	50 99
deed 17, 1731; nearly 145 years old, which they saw the Barn of the said brouncad	Smithfield was sworn, and said: "That on head's creek, now in (Price and Barrett	think proper or be forever debarred from com-	Total expenditures.	2627 67
aced has never been recorded. This deed on fire about 9 o clock in the morning,	Built and said . That on near screek, now in (Thee and Darree	ing in for any share thereof.	Balance in hands of Treasurer. Balance on duplicate,	209 54
recites the deed from Win. Penn, the which continued burning till they left the	Friday morning last, John Le Fever, passing townships,) and I believe were never	A. A. DINSMORE, Auditor.	Total resources of District, June 5, 18	176. 255 16
grand-son to Wm. Allen, dated August 29, house, about four in the afternoon, and	by the houses of Philip Bosart and others molested by the Indians.	Jane 22, 18764t.	[June 29-51.] E. T. CRO.	ASDALE, Sec'y.