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LAW NOTICE.—Alexander H. Coffroth has resumed the practice of law in Somerset and adjoining counties. Office in Mammoth Building. feb. 25, '70.

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Miscellaneous.

PUBLIC SALE.—By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Somerset county, and to me directed, I will offer at public sale, in Listonville, Addison township, Pa., on

Saturday, October 16, 1875,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the real estate of Thomas Liston, deceased, consisting of the following described tracts, viz:

No. 2. Bender tract, containing 115 acres and 24 perches, 75 acres of which are cleared, having a good apple orchard, log house and log barn on the premises, adjoining lands of Liston's homestead, George Drehn, and others.

No. 3. Glotfelty tract, containing 308 acres and 103 perches; over 100 acres cleared and in a good state of cultivation; having thereon a large orchard, sugar camp, limestone quarry, a good two story frame house and bank barn, adjoining lands of Jacob Tressler, Daniel Schulds, Geo. Wass, Samuel Ringer and others.

No. 4. Isaac Boyd farm, containing 128 acres and 149 perches; 25 acres cleared, with a one and a half story log house and limestone quarry on the premises, adjoining lands of S. Ringer, D. Augustine and others.

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sep29

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NOTICE. All persons are hereby notified not to trespass upon lands of the undersigned in Upper and Lower Turkeyfoot townships, Somerset County, under severest penalties of law. Hunters especially prohibited. W. L. HOBLITZELL. sep22

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale the following tracts of land, belonging to Samuel Zimmerman, assigned to Wm. Zimmerman, for the benefit of his creditors to wit:

No. 1 A tract of land situate in Quemahoning township, containing 60 acres, with good buildings.

No 2 A tract adjoining the above tract and Joseph Zimmerman, containing 5 acres, with house and shop thereon.

No. 3. A tract situate in Shade township, adjoining Anthony Weehlenheiser and others, containing 160 acres, more or less, all good timber land, with a house and stable thereon.

Also, a No. 1 sawmill with circle saws and engine in good condition, and a large lot of various kinds of lumber, namely, pine, spruce, ash, oak, elm, poplar, chestnut, sugar, maple, cherry, &c.

Persons wishing to buy will do well to call at the premises or call on the undersigned at Jenner X Roads.

WM. ZIMMERMAN, Assignee.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Jeremiah Snyder, late of Somerset Tp., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted to it to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it, to present them duly authenticated for settlement, at the office of Wm. H. Koontz, in Somerset bor., on Saturday, October 9, 1875.

CYRUS M. SHAVER, Administrator.
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Friday, October 15, 1875,

at 10 o'clock, the following described real and personal property:

No. 1. Home farm, large frame house and bank barn, 125 acres, about 100 acres clear, balance well timbered. A young orchard of excellent fruit, 200 sugar trees, 20 acres in meadow, the whole fenced.

No. 2. The Geo. Hoover farm, 112 acres, house and bank barn and tenant house and barn, about 85 acres clear, 15 acres in meadow, balance well timbered, 150 sugar trees, well fenced.

No. 3. One new geared saw mill and 10 acres of land, shingle, lath, and cross cut saws, overshot water wheel, 10 feet high, 11 feet face.

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W. S. ALTFATHER, Assignee.
sep22

AUDITORS' NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, duly appointed by the Orphans' Court of Somerset county, to make a distribution of the funds in the hands of the administrators of Mary Ann Chopening, deceased, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will convene at his office, on Thursday, October 14, 1875, to attend to the duties of his appointment, when and where all persons interested may attend.

H. L. BAER, Auditor.
sep29

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PUBLIC NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, that an application will be made at the next session of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, for the repeal of the Act approved April 8th, 1850, entitled "An act to attach Somerset County to the Middle District for the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and for authority to restore said county to the Western District of said Supreme Court.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John Waze, late of Allegheny township, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted to it to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it, to present them duly authenticated for settlement at the late residence of the deceased, on Saturday, November 13, 1875.

JOHN C. REITZ, Executor.
oct6

THE MECHANIC.

What builds a nation's pillars high,
And its foundations strong?
What makes it mighty to defy
The foes that round it throng?

It is not Gold? Its kingdoms grand
Go down in battle's shock;
Its shafts are laid in sinking sand,
Not on abiding rock.

Is it the sword? Ask the red dust
Of empires passed away;
The blood has turned their stones to rust,
Their glory to decay.

And is it Pride? Ah! that bright crown
Has seemed to nations sweet;
But God has struck its lustre down
In ashes at His feet.

Not Gold, but only men can make
A people great and strong;
Men who for truth and honor's sake
Stand fast and suffer long.

Brave men who work while others sleep,
Who dare while others fly;
They build a nation's pillars deep,
And lift them to the sky.

NASBY ON INFLATION.

CONFEDERATE X ROADS,
WHICH IS IN KENTUCKY,
August, 27, 1875.

Ef life ever wuz a rose-tinted dream to me at any time dooring my mortile pilgrimage, this is the precise time. I am thoroly happy—so happy, indeed, that the privashens and troubles that I hev bin thro are fadin out ov my memory entirely. I hev paid Bascom's account wich hez bin runnin for so many years, and hev his receet in my safe— *my* SAFE I say. Proudly I wrote these words. My safe. Who, thirty days ago, wood hev supposed that I should ever say MY safe! Then I hev two soots uv close—good ones—wich is one and a half more than I hev hed sence I was Postmaster under Johnson—Heven rest his sole. I hev two shirts for the first time in my life, and I am wearin stockins! I hev but one pare ez yet, but one can't rise to the summut uv hooman grandjer at wun bound. I shel buy another pare in a week or two. I think every bank president ought either to hev two pare uv stockings or return to the stern virchoos uv the Republic in its better days, and go barefoot. Goin barefoot or hevin a change is necessary to the keepin of a bank president's office in a sweet smell in condition.

But this is a digreshun. Suffice to say, I am clothed. I pade three dollars and a half a pare for them stockins—they is cotton—wich is three dollars and a quarter more than they wuz worth in old money; but wat difference does it make? That three dollars and a half was made by four pulls on Simpson's printin press, and when money can be made in that way wat difference does it make wat I pay for cotton sox?

At the beginning we ishood 10, 20, 25, and 50-cent currency, but we hev quit that. Prices have gone up sot under the general prosperity, tha, there aint anything in the Corners that sells for less than a dollar per one, and the frackshnel currency wuz desired to be yooselis. Besides it costs jest ez much to print a ten-cent note az it does a dollar, and we bleeve in economizin.

Simpson the printer, is makin a little treuble At the beginnin I yoosed to pay him for printin our bills by jest signin enuff uv em ez they come from the press to make his amount, but lately he has refoosed to take our money, and insists on greenbax. We tried to overawe him, but when he threatened to publish the financial condishun uv the president and direktors it was considered advisable to humor him. It is singler that sich men throw impediments in the way of progress.

The obstacles in the way uv the back that hev thus far developed themselves, hav bin happily and easily removed. Bascom demanded wheat uv us to ship to Looisville to get more whisky, and we hed to let him hev it, and take pay in our own money. And ez he demanded that we take our money jest the same as greenbax, that bein the standard in Looisville, we met a heavy loss. The account stands as follows:

1,000 bushels uv wheat cost us, in our own money, at $1 50 per bushel	$1,500
Sold it to Bascom at Louisville greenbag prices, wich is $1 per bushel, taken pay in the same money we paid for it	1,000
Loss (which is easily figured)	$0,500

We had one more trouble which we got on easier with. Pugsby, the shoemaker, who took our money, was sun out uv leather, and when he sent to Looisville for more the merchants there, ez in the case uv Bascom, refoozed to take our currency. Pugsby knowd uv Bascom's experience, and he came up smilin to hev us sell him wheat enuff at greenbax prices to renoo his stock.

"Wat kin we do?" I demanded in dire distress, for really I didn't see why Pugsby shoodent hev wheat to renoo his stock ez well ez Bascom, ceptin the whisky is more necessary to the Corners than leather.

"Do?" said Issaker Gavitt, with a expresshun uv skorn on his classic feechers? Hez Pugsby a safe? No. Well, where does he keep the $11,000 uv our money? In his desk? Yes. And that is wooden. And his bildin is wood. Very good. Tell Pugsby to come to-morrow, and we will give him wheat at a dollar a bushel for all uv our money he has got. We hev twenty-four hours, and banks ez well as nashens kin be saved in twenty-four hours."

And Issaker put some matches in his vest pocket—about $3 worth. Matches hez gone up to $4 50 a box—our money.

That nite Pugsby's shop burnt up, and the fire commenced jist under his desk. The next mornin that unforchinit man came to us and insisted on heven the wheat on the score uv money he had uv ours.

"Bring us the money," said Issaker, beamin sweetly onto him "and we'll give you all the wheat you want."

"But yoo know that I hed your money, and that it was burnt up last nite."

"I persoom you hed some uv our money, but I don't know it," replied Issaker. "No well-regulated bank kin live if they shood take every man's word, ez you want us to. How kin I tell but wat you hev that money conceeled, and that the burnin uv your shop was a skeem to defraud yoor creditors? I am not shoor that it isn't my dooty to investigate the matter."

And Issaker looked so stern that Pugsby left the bank with a howl uv terror.

Issaker is developin so great a genius in financeerin that I'm reely jealous of him. He is the master sperit uv the institooshun.

At the Board meetin last night we discust wat we shood do in such cases ez Pugsby's hereafter, but arrived at no definite conclooshun. There is several uv em, and they will hev to be met. Issaker beleeves in the style uv treatment he yoosed in Pugsby's case, but I can't consent to it. It's heroic I admit and good enuff for a temprary expedient, but it won't do for a reglar system. Ef our money stimoolates a man's biznis to the point of his bildin a new house we hev benefitted him, and the commoonity as well. But ef to avoid the inconvenience uv redeemin that money we hev to burn the house wat good hev we accomplished? None. We hev got to find some other way. I don't see any other way, but no doubt it will seject itself to me in time.

It is astonishin how the Corners is boomin, new ralerodes are bein bilt, twelve new turnpikes, one hundred and twenty-eight new cellers for houses is bein dug, and last week the cornerstuns for eight factrys wus laid with appropit ceremonies.

The graden is bein dun on the ralerodes and turnpikes, and that part uv the work will be pushed to an early compleshun, for the labrers furnish their own shovels and picks, and take our money for wages. The labrers buy their livin of the farmers along the line with money, and then the farmers come to Corners with it, and cheer their soles at Bascom's.

So far all is serene and sweet. So far the money sheds blessins, ez a skunk does perfum. But at this pint, comes worry. Wat is Bascom to do with it? The Louisville merchant refuses to tech it for likker, and we can't afford to give him wheat at Looisville prices agin. We wood build a distillery, but alas! we can't pay for the nails, the glass, and the stillin apparatus in our money, an we ain't got any other. But thanks to an overrulin Providence, Bascom hez enuff likker to last two weeks, and suthin will turn up afore that is gone.

Valyoos hev gone up so that it takes a vast volume uv currency to transact the biznis uv the Corners. Simpson's hand press won't answer the demands made onto it, and he hez purchased a power-press, which will print 1,000 sheets an hour. And to facilitate biznis, and to make it perfeckly shoor that we shell hev all the currency we want, I hev hed my name and Issaker's engraved so that it kin be printed in, thus savin us the trouble uv signin em with a pen.

Our prosperity is astonishin. Pugsby gits $40 a pare now for pegged boots a great deal eazier than he yoost to git $4, and Bascom hez put drinks up to 50 cents for new whisky and 25 cents when you take sugar in it. Lots in the corporashun hez quadroopled in valyoo within the week, and reel estate changin hands lively. I could wish, however, that the ishoos uv the Onlimited Trust Confidence Companyood hev a wider circulashun. I took a brief vocashun this week at the Glauber Salt Springs, and wuz beaton out uv $200 at cut-throat loo. The gamblers refoozed to take my money, and I wuz compelled to leeve my watch with em—that is, Captain McPelter's watch, which I hed borrowed to make an imposin appearance. But it wuz all the same to me, ez I paid him for it in our own currency I was sorry to loose it, for I hed depended on that watch to help us out, when we got into an exceedin tite place.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

President uv the Onlimited Trust and Confidence Company.

P. S.—Another trouble is loomin up on the horizon, Perkins, the blacksmith, is out uv iron, and Sampsell, the carpenter, hez to hev a jack-plane and two augers, all uv which hez to be got in Looisville, and they demand uv us sich money ez Looisville will take. Then another mortifyin circumstance happened yesterday. The directors uv the bank hed determined to lay the corner stun uv our new bankin edifis, which we hev comment, but after announcin the event we coodent lay it. A bigger rope than any in the Corners wuz necessary to lift the massive stun to its place (we hed it massive ez an emblem of our solidity), but we coodent rake up enuff currency that they'd take in Looisville to buy one. So that corner stun an't laid, and the work on the buildin, I spose, will hev to stop till we ken turn up suthin. Ther's a crisis approachin. P. V. N.

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DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

John Morrissey was ignominiously kicked out of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse, but he has no idea of letting the matter drop with that defeat. He changes the field of battle merely from Syracuse to New York, and that he will do better here there can be no doubt. In the State Convention he was terribly out of his element. The farmers, merchants, and other decent men sent to that convention from the rural districts did not take kindly to the short-haired, broken-nosed gambler, not knowing that, prize-fighter as he was and gambler as he is, he is a better man, by all odds, than he who opposed him. True, he is a gambler, but what better are any of the leading Democrats of the city?

John Morrissey wants power, and he wants control of patronage that he may add the profits of political plunder to the profits of his faro banks; but he could not steal more than the leaders who have preceeded him, if he tried. As between the gambler Morrissey and the other Democratic aspirants for the control of the city, I should much prefer Morrissey. He has a sort of honesty, a rough sense of honor, and a great deal of liberality. What he should plunder the city of would not be thrown away in a reckless manner, and the city would get back something. He is the most decent man of the lot. Morrissey and his adherents are making a splendid fight against Kelly and Tammany, and you need not be surprised if they beat them in the city this fall. Tammany has become so dictatorial that the "outs" have become restive. Creamer, a leading anti-Tammany man, in a speech Wednesday night accused Kelly of using thieves and murderers in his interest, and of all sorts of guilt and corruption. Tammany will put a full ticket in the field, and so will the Morrissey faction. Now, if the Republicans only had sense and energy enough to put a proper ticket into the field, and work for it, they could slide in between these warring factions and get possession of the city. But they will not do it.

BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn is suffering quite as much as New York for want of good government—indeed, if any difference, the Democratic ring in that city is the more rapacious of the two. For the year 1875, $8,000,000 was collected for city expenses. This money is all gone, and three months remain to be provided for. The tax levy next year will have to be not less than $15,000,000 which is seven per cent. on the valuation. The way the money goes is frightful. In '67 $175,000 was appropriated for the Wallabout Bay improvement. The next year the commission got $235,000 more, and in eight years they swelled the expenditure to $1,200,000. The big bridge is another swindle. The cost was originally placed at $3,000,000, but the way money is being expended upon it, it will cost $20,000,000 to finish it. Prospect Park, which was to cost $600,000, has already reached an expenditure of $10,000,000, and it is not yet half finished. Paving has been made the vehicle for very big steals. Nearly a million of dollars have been paid for paving on three streets, which any honest contractor would have been glad to have done for $200,000.

Is it any wonder that 6,000 houses are standing empty in Brooklyn, and that a man's poverty is estimated by the amount of real estate that he owns? Ten principles, one hundred lieutenants, and about two thousand strikers, have stolen all this money from the taxpayers. And yet there are Republicans who look for reform by an alliance with the men who are, and have been for years, doing this kind of work.

HOME AGAIN.

The cold weather has brought back to their homes the thousands of families who have been feasting and flirting at the various summer resorts for the past four months. When it is pleasantly cool here it is very cold on the seashore and up in the mountains, and there is precious little fun in flirting on hotel piazzas in overcoats and furs. And so back they come from uncomfortable quarters, to which fashion drives them once a year, to their comfortable homes in the city, where they would have been better off all the season. They come back wearied, tired, and sick. Not rested by a season of rest, but wearied by the season of dissipation. They will rest in their own homes a month, to get strength to go through the dissipation of the winter that is before them. But with the return of the fashionables, New York looks once more like New York. The Streets are full of pretty women prettily dressed, the Avenue and the Park shine again with handsome equipages, and the long deserted houses up-town are once more opened to admit the light of heaven. The theatres and places of amusement begin to show the effect of the incoming flood and so do the retail stores. The traders—and for that matter everybody else—are glad to see them home, for it means a resumption of business, and an end of the regular summer stagnation.

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