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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1862.

Democratic State Convention. to nominate candidates for Authron General, and coveryon General, and to adopt such measures as may be deemed accessory for the welfare of the Democrate party and the country. WILLIAM II, WELSH, Chairman of the Democratic State Ex. Com.

HON. JOHN D. STILES and HOR. CHAS. J. Bipple, have our thanke for favors.

W. J. ALLEN, Democrat, has been elected to Congress from the Ninth Illinois District, in place of General John Logan, resigned.

thirty dollars is offered.

of the best houses of entertainment in that section. The table, beds, etc., are and we were frequently obliged to double in excellent order. Mr. Savaoe, is him- teams. The rebel huts used were of a self, a sample landlord.

Iron Guards, who has been lying sick posted along the Potomac last winter .in the Hospital for some time, arrived in The country is poorly cultivated, and the this place on Wednesday evening last, villages dilapidated and ruined. Stafford where he intends to spend several weeks Court House stands almost alone in the at home to recruit his health before retur- woods. It is a quaint old building, and ning to the army.

mentioned in to days paper is not the Col. it smacks of vandalism to deface or destroy Bowman of Wilkesbarre so long impris- the records of a court; yet as I saw evoned at Richmond. He is better known crything going I seized a few old docuas Major Bowman, whose name has been repeatedly mentioned by newspaper correspondents from Gen. Halleck's Army.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS .- J. J. REI-MENSNYDER, Esq., of Northumberland Congress, in the Northumberland and Dauphin District. Mr. R. is a sound Democrat and a finished scholar, and would make a very respectable Representative in Congress. His moral character. moreover, is without stain or suspicion.

RETURNED --- E. H. Chase, who has been imprisoned among the rebels for the past year, says the Luzerne Union, returned to Wilkes Barre on Saturday night looking well as ever. He is a little brawny, from his "sojourn in the South," but otherwise looks about as we last saw him a year since at Chambersburg, where he was acting Secretary to Col. Emley, of the 8th regiment. He left Col. Bowman still a prisoner in North Carolina. When the latter will be released is unknown, as it is understood the rebels refuse to receive their privateers in exchange for our officers.

Col. Samuel M. Bowman.

The above named gentleman, son of JESSE BOWMAN, Esq., of Berwick, this county, has just returned from General HALLECK'S Army on a visit to his friends, having been furloughed for thirty days on necount of sickness which nearly disabled him. He was Major of the fourth Illinois Cava'ry, and was at the battles of Fort Donaldson and Pittsburg Landing. At the latter fearful conflict he was especially active braving the greatest dangers. He the whereabouts of Jackson, and in order unbersed a Captain of Rebel Cavalry and took him prisoner. He rendered very important services to our cause by heading important and hazardous expeditions in cutting off Railroad communications and burning bridges over which the enemy was receiving provisions and reinforcements. For these meritorious services he has been promoted and holds the commission of Colonel in the Army.

Dead and Buried.

The Republican party of Pennsylvania is no More. It has "gone under," squelched, snuffed out, like a candle, and the opposition to Democracy in this State is 1st, which was so cut up here. I feel it 1862, in front of Richmond : to be rallied under another name and hold my duty to contradict the statements about a State Convention at Harrisburg on the the cruelty of the rebels to our sick and 17th of July next.

fellows have caused the biggest war that that the citizens of Strousburg took the as the date can be received. ashes-for, under that name, these same ever devastated any nation.

Can they thus deceive the people, and very same men, with the same notions, and the various Brigades and Divisions ideas and purposes that have brought all under command of Maj. Gen. McDowell people were once deceived by this change of name on the part of the enemies of mont occupied Strausburg with 17,000 Democracy. That was in part, the fault men, while our force numbered 20,000 .of the tricksters. The next time it will Jackson has about 40,000. All the men be the people's fault.

6. Three distinct shocks of an earthquake town followed by four companies of the were felt here to-day, and was also felt se- "Buck-tails" under Lieut. Col. Kane to verely at different points North, as far as not as flankers. Then came alternately man paper announces the formation, in Urbana. No damage was done as far as Infantry and Artillery, while Generals Berlin, of a society "for the abolition of ascertained.

Army Correspondence.

FRONT ROYAL, VA., ? June 3d 1862. COL. JOHN G. FREEZE :

one of unusual interest, and if exciting to down this valley via Luray and thus head mentioned of our being detached from cheer as he rode down the lines. Our Bank's Corps and transfered to McDowell's. Division (Ord's) was halted and encamped cricksburg, thus making McDowell's Corps regiment was so cut up. about 50,000, and the best appointed and our start, tents and baggage were turned witted McDowell and escaped. in, and the number of wagons reduced one half. But the wily Jackson spoiled all these well-laid and costly plans, by driving Gen. Banks' weakened force into Maryland, and threatening Washington and our border. Upon receiving intelligence of his

MR. R. B. WINTERSTEEN, of Hemlock | r aid King's Division was marched across township, this county, had an iron gray the river, Shields' was sent to reinforce friend and fellow soldier, Wellington One of the most extensive operators esti- yet the men who would impose this tax mare, four years old, stolen from his field Geary near Strausburg, the Penna. Reon Monday night last. A reward of serve kept in reserve and Ord's Division, in which we are, marched towards Washington. The Infantry went up the Poto-MR. CHAS. N. SAVAGE, keeps the Penn- mac by water, and the Artillery and Cavsylvania Hotel, in Danville, and it is one alry ordered overland by forced marches.

comfortable description, and those in the WILLIAM E. COFFMAN, a member of the showed that the rebels had a strong force the Editors of his County, for publication. contains many curious records. Some date back over 200 years. Our men im-Our friend Col. S. M. Bownan, mediately seized them. I regretted it, as ments. They are in the style of "ye ancient tyme" when all accounts in this colony were kept in tobacco. For instance "wun quarte of wyne, 12 lbs tobacco; wun things were the bonds entered into by county, is announced as a candidate for Geo. Washington to marry Mrs. Custis .-They were very heavy. I have been told by inhabitants that George had the frailties of his sex. The gibbet and jail were the only surroundings.

> On the third day's march we were orexandria. On reaching the Junction, we be reduced to ten cents per day or less, all amount to upwards of a hundred. learned of Jackson's raid, and the excite- over the North. ment it had created North. Geary was driven from White Plains and Duryen ing for ten cents in the counties named, of the packet boat that formerly run on from Warrinton Junction. The former are employed by Abolitionists, for that is the Lehigh canal, together with his nephwas sent towards Winchester, and the lat- about the amount of wages those exten- ew, (a boy of 16,) was swept from the ter was put in our Division. There was sively philanthropic patriots would be lock at Penn Haven and drowned. Their considerable excitement at the Junction, as likely to offer to "the poor down trodden bodies have since been recovered. and they had no horses.

for the accommodation of travelers.

No time was given us for rest. We left our camp about daylight of the 29th and traveled rapidly towards the mountains over a beautiful and level country. The whole division encamped for the night at Thoroughfare Gap. Our next days march was through a beautiful and well cultivated country, but very mountainous. During the day we passed the residence of Tom. Marshall. On Saturday we learned to cut off his retreat it was necessary to make a forced march. Steady marching over had roads for a week had nearly used up both men and horses, yet we reached this place that night, having traveled 25 miles over the worst roads in Virginia .-To add to out trials it rained steadily during the after-noon and night, many men and horses gave out. I never want to go Oaks has been received at the War Dethrough Manassas Gap again.

The day before our arrival Shields entered this place, and captured 200 prisoners, one field piece and two caissons, 60 we gons, and recaptured some of Maryland missing on the 31st of May and 1st of June wounded. The Adjutant of Maryland 1st Well, peace to the Republican party's who was taken prisoner says that all were Grant total killed, wounded and missing. treated with respect and kindness, and sick from the hospitals to their own houses But will this change of name avail them? and treated them as their own children.

Yesterday (Sunday) we heard heavy make them believe that they are not the cannonading in the direction of Strausburg this devastation upon our country? The passed through the town en routs for the scene of action. It was rumored that Frewere highly elated, as the capture of the enemy seemed 'certain. A Brigade of EARTHQUAKE AT CAIRO .- Cairo, June Cavalry under Gen Bayard dashed through were so numerous as to escape notice .- Christianity !"

About three miles from town the column was halted, and the rumor passed along Terrible Destruction of Life and Property the line that Fremont was not at Strausburg, and that Jackson had escaped,—
and the Beaver Meadow Railroad alburg, and that Jackson had escaped .-Shields immediately turned his force back, Dear Sir :- The past week has been I presume with the intention of going spectators, you can imagine what it is to him off. The hero of Winchester still had participants. In former letters I have his arm in a sling, and received cheer after Shields' Division was also sent to Fred. on the battle field, where Col. Kenly's

To day there has been more heavy most effective in the service. Every prep. ring in the direction of Strasburg and our aration was made for an immediate ad- Bridade of Infantry and Rickett's section vance towards Richmond, which is only 60 of this Battery have gone out. All the miles from there. The President and movements are a mystery, but the fact Cabinet reviewed the Corps preparatory to seems to be evident that Jackson has out-Yours hastily.

ARTILLERIST.

[COMMUNICATEDA

CAMP'NEAR FORT LANCOLN, Friday P. M., June 6, 1862.

in arms, mourn his loss as one who fell lous feet of logs, besides a great bulk of destroy this source of taxation. These

Agen, therefore be it

The roads were in an awful condition : and heavy affliction, and that his life, though a great sacrifice, was freely given in a most high and holy cause.

Resolved. That a copy of the Preamble Lieut. J. MOORE WILSON.

Serg't. GEO. W. UTT, Privates CHAS, S. LONG. GEO. McEOWEN. H. DRIVELPIECE. J. S. KLINE, NORMAN KLINE. Committee.

Ten Cents Per Day for Labor.

per day !" If that is the price to which of upper Lehigh. yarde of flanel 78 lbs etc." Among other they reduce it by the time they carry out known to be swept away. The one at borers, for, not only the counties of Ches. ces the entire canal, are washed out. The ter and Lancaster are concerned in this number of lives lost it is impossible as yet terming him the "watch dog of slavery," matter, but all the counties in the Free to estimate, though we believe the first re- which he had a right to be. He went on BADER, of Cattawissa, Pa. States. If the Abolitienists in Congress ports in this respect were much exaggera- to advocate the tax as especially proper as succeed in liberating the four or five mill- ted. It is said the principal destruction of dered to Mannassas Junction in place of Al. ions of negroes in the South, wages may life was among the boatmen, and these may

We presume the negroes that are workthey were momentarily expecting an at- black man." When required to confer a tack. Befere Duryea,s arrival the only practical benefit upon the negro, by diving troops there were the 12th Pa. Cavalry, into their own pockets, these soft-hearted gentlemen give the very poorest proofs of The place looks vastly different from their sincerity of principle. After they what it did in March. The rubbish has shall have succeeded in overrunning the been gathered up, dead horses and free States with freed negroes, it will be soldiers buried, and the fields are covered to the enemies of their mad policy that the with verdure. A Hotel has been erested horde of helpless and wretched black vagabonds will have to look for actual, practical kindness and benevolence.

> The Abolitionists will content themselves with having set the negroes free, and will do no more for them, except to hire the best of them, when they can, for ten cents or less per day!

The Valley Spirit says that "over one hundred 'contrabands' arrived in Chambersburg on Monday and Tuesday of last week." Fifty a day in one village! Labor wil soon be ten cents per day in that county. What say the laboring white men to all this? They will answer in November !- Philadelphia Eve. Journal.

Battle of Fair Oaks.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. WASHINGTOO, June 8-The following statement of the loss in the battle of Fair

partment: To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secrecary

War. Statement of the killed, wounded and

3,627 A nominal list will be furnished as soon

G. B. McCLELLAN, Major General Commanding.

Killed, Wounded, Missing

See contents of New York Weekly Tribune. - Columbia Republican.

We will spare the public the horrors of wading through that sheet. Below we give, gratuitously, a faithful abstract of the contents of the Tribune for the



NEW PHASE OF ABOLITION .-- A Ger-

Disastrous Freshet.

most entirely destroyed.

The heavy rains of last week, continuing from Monday night until Wednesday almost without eessation, causing one of the by which a tax of \$2 per head was put most disastrous freshets ever known in the upon slaves, or, upon each person claiming Lehigh river. We went over to White Haven on Saturday to learn something of Mr Cowan, of Pennsylvania, urged that the extent of the destruction; and al- taxation must go hand in hand with repthough the wreck about there does not resentation, and all knew how the slaves seem to be a tithe in comparison with were represented under the Constitution .that farther down the river, enough is That was the fundamental principle of the presented to satisfy the spectator that the the American revolution, and to depart lumbermen and others interested in the from it now was to assail the Constitution business along the line have never suffer. and disregard the fair bargain of the faed such a calamity since the Lehigh region thers of different sections for the benefit of was inhabited. We learn that about 5 a united country. Mr. C. spoke at length o'clock in the afternoon of Wedneeday, the and declared he thought that any man upper boom gave way, driving the immense who wanted to get rid of the bargain ought crowd of logs into the one below. Here to say at once he was no Union man. He they hung for about an hour, the strong urged that the measure would bear on cribbing work resisting the immense force, loyal men unjustly in the slave States, and when the lower boom also went out, as to the \$2 per head, he did not believe WHEREAS, it has pleased God, in his carrying with it the past year's work of that was the object. The purpose, he was Providence to remove from us our young nearly all the lumbermen in that region. sorry to believe, was something else; and mated the loss to be not less than 40 mill- would free the slaves of rebels and thus while gallantly fighting for our flag and the manufactured lumber that was piled opinions he should freely express; should along the banks. Most of the mills too reproach the Senate, be dictatrorial as Resolved, That we deeply sympathise are seriously injured, Among the heavi- some say-be dogmatic-that was the word with the bereaved friends in this sudden est sufferers at White Haven, perhaps are if need be. Keck, Childs & Co., who lose in logs 21 Mr. Wade, of Ohio, (in his seat)-all millions feet; S. Saylor & Co., 31 millions; Whittaker & Blakesly, 2 millions; others, who lose in various amounts.

Nearly all the mills on Bear Cocek are me. badly injured. Pursell & McKean lose a Mr. Cowan continued, asserting the large amount of lumber. The dam at fredom of debate, and said that when he

loss in logs alone at White Haven to firmly. amounts to \$320,000; which, together Mr. Wade responded warmly, denounwith the loss in lumber and the stoppage cing the lecturing of the Senate and the It is stated that "hundreds af runaway of all business for the season, by the de- reproaching members with doing unconsti and emancipated negroes are employed in struction of navigation, amounts to almost tutional things. He regarded it as pre-Chester and Lancaster counties at ten cents utter dessruction to the business prospects sumption, especially in a person from the

the abolitionists have reduced labor in As far as could be ascertained, but two those counties, already, to what price will dams in the Lehigh (Nos. 4 and 6) were their entire programme? The question White Haven still stands. A number of is quite interesting to Northern white la- locks, guard banks, &c., and in many pla-

Capt. E Dodson, of White Haven, well known to many of our citizens as enptain

Further down the river the same terrible destruction marked the course of the flood. At Mauch Chunk the water is said was washed away, including the gas works, which are said to be totally destroyed. The large bridge of the Lehigh it there. He was here from his State to In Irondale, on Tuesday, the 3d inst. Valley R. R., at the narrows, is gone, as well as every bridge along the whole river, including those at Catasaqua, Allentown and Bethlehm. The lower part of all these towns were inundated, with much to regret. loss of life and property. At south Bethlehm, we understand, the water ran into the third story of several houses.

The canal of the Lehigh Coal and Naver the Company will attemp to repair it claimed. above Mauch Chunk. The opinion is Mr. Howe moved to amend so as to to abandon it entirely and substitute a rail- years. Adopted. road. The Beaver Meadow R. R. it is The amendment for imposing the tax

The Killed, Wounded and Missing at the said will require three months to repair. [Since the above was in type, Mr. Drum- follows: heller, the Superintendent between here and White Haven, brings later advices Clark, Fessenden, Foote, Grimes, Harlan. from below. As the water subsides, the destruction is found to be still greater than Wilmot-17. we have stated above. It is ascertained that 19 locks and 12 dams on the upper division have been swept away, between Hale, Harlan, Kennedy, Lanc of Indiana, White Haven and Mauch Chunk, and that Latham, McDougall, Nesmith, Powell. 90 bodies of the persons drowned were found and buried up to Sunday night, while a very large number are still missing. Harrowing stories of suffering come from all along the line, among them that every wooden house in the town of Weissport (a thriving village four miles below Mauch Chunk) was swept off. In one of them was a family of 13, adults and children. three of whose dead bodies have been found, and the balance supposed to be lost thus wiping out an entire family. Several cases of this kind are reported.] Luzerne Union.

BUTLER COUNTY .- The Democratic Convention of Butler county, held on the 2d inst , elected James M. Bredin, Robert Montgomery and James G. Campbell delegates to the State Convention to be held in Harrisburg on the 4th of July next -The following ticket was nominated:

For Congress .- Col Jacob Zeigler .-(subject to the decision of the Congressional For State Senator .- Herman J. Berg .-

(Sulject to the accision of the Senatorial Convention. For Sssem bly .- Thompson Kyle, Sam uel P. Irvic.

The Tax Bill.

An Exciting Discussion in the Senate. The Internal tax bill again came up as the special order, on Friday.

Mr Anthony, of Rhode Island, moved to reconsider the vote of yesterday evening the service or labor of a person as a slave.

but the-matic.

Mr. Cowan, after a pause-when the and Resolutions be forwarded to the A. F. Peters, 14 millions; Brown & Stod. honorable Senator has settled a little acvicinity of Acquia and Occoguan creeks friends of the deceased, and to each of dard, 2 millions; J. W. Adams, 11 mill- count with his colleague in the other House, ions; to gether with a large number of it may be necessary for me to notice that kind of remark. Until then he will excuse

Yohe's mil! is gone, and perhaps others. | said he intended to be dogmatic, he meant An intelligent lumberman estimates the that he intended to express his own opinion

backwoods of Pennsylvania. He had never heard of the gentleman as a great constitution expounder. When they were to be lectured he desired that it should a course. He spoke of Mr. C. having opposed confiscation, the tax on cotton, &c., striking the disloyal, as all slaveholders etz, Mr. Casper Frantz, to Miss Many are, and on a property held legally, but in WANAMACHER, both of Berwick. violation of a great higher law,

Mr. Cowan remarked that he might be a very humble individual, and might be in Col. co experienced and unl nown; but he was her as the representative of Penasylvania representing three millions of people, and was In Bloomsburg, on Friday morning, Jace not going to apologize for his people, for 13, aged about 4 years, Charles M., son of his inexperience or his youth. He never Peter Billmeyer, Esq., understood that age and long service here At Baltimore, on the 31st would sanctify folly or give character to Goff, --: to of Constable Goff, --: to of to have been 15 feet high in the principal billingsgate. If the Senator who made an Bloomsburg. sense of propriety, he was content to leave aged 5 years 2 months and 7 days. assist in preserving the Constitution and SAMANTHA OLIVE THOMAS, aged about restoring the Union, and if he defended the South in that duty and resisted projects which he considered wrong, he had nothing How soon has our darling gene

After further debate, the vote was taken No more her gentle voice we'll hear, on the reconsideration of the vote taxing slaves which was carried-yeas 22, navs 18.

The question then recurred on the adepigation Company is so seriously damaged tion of the amendment proposing to tax that it will require the whole season to put persons claiming the labor or service of New Advertisements. it in order. Indeed, it is doubted wheth slaves two dollars each for every person so

pretty general that it would be far better except those under 10 years and over 65

was then rejected - year 17, nays 23-as

YAES-Messrs. Anthony, Chandler, Howard Howe, King, Morrill, Simmons, Summer, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson and

NAYS-Messrs. Bayard, Browning, Carlile, Cowan, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Foster, Rice, Saulsbury, Stark, Ten Eyck, Willey,

Wilson of Massachusetts, and Wright-23 Mr. Fesscuden then addressed the Senate at length in explanation of the bill and its principles, its purposes and the needs of taxation, &c.

The bill was then passed-yeas 37, nays -Mr. Powell voting in the negative. *[The bill goes back to the House with] numerous amendments.]

WE acknowledge the receipt of the CHRIS

TIAN BANNER, published at Fredericksburg.

Ya., sent us by one of our young friends in the army-Isaac Hantman. It is printed, very neatly, on paper something similar to our brown wrapping paper,-the proprietor not being able to procure white paper Its tone is "Union," of course, and it would appear that its editor always had been a friend to the Union, but at one time was compelled to be otherwise. We read his editorials with much interest, and were made acquainted with many things in relation to the rebellion that we did not understand heretofore. We will select an article or two from its columns for our next STAR. Our young friend has the best wishes of the editor for his future wellare, and may he, with all others, live to return to their homes to enjoy the fruits of their hard labore Stor.

DANIEL W. ROBBINS requests us to notice that he has recieved a fresh supply of liquors, of various kinds, and of the very best, at his establishment in this place, all of which he will sell for cash only, or its equivalent. He has a first class article of liquors, and must sell, as there are no better in the county, nor any to be had at more reasonable prices. He can sell by the wholesale or retail. Farmers and country landlords would do well by dealing with him. All kinds of choice liquors on hand, in large or small quantities.

Tux late heavy rains have interfered with the running of the trains on the Cattawissa Railroad quite materially. For two days we were without a Philadelphia mail at this place, after which time arrangements having been made to get the mail by some other route, we are again in daily receipt of our papers. The trains, we are informed. on the Cattawissa road, will not be allowed to pass over the entire route for several days. Many of our roads throughout the State have suffered serious damages -Star.

We understand that an "upstart of a lad" delivered a harangue, on Friday evening last at Irondale, on the war, its results and its progress. Informant says, at times he would undertake to abuse the President and " embarrass the administration" until he would observe his hearers becoming rather indignant, when he would immediately turn the scale and commence lauding the Chief Magistrate to the skies. He should have a 'commission' to travel the State and deliver his address .- Stor. WHENEVER you hear a fellow particularly

vocilerous in denouncing Domocrats as traitors because they adhere to the Constitution ten to one that he has received a share of the SIXIY MILLIONS which, according to Mr. Dawes, Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts, has been unlawfully extracted from the Treasury during the

THE BOARD OF RELIEF had a meeting at their office, in this place, on Saturday last. Due notice will be given for the next meet

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

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MARRIAGES.

On the 7th of June, 1862, by Montgomery Cole, J. P., ELIJAH PETERMAN, come from one who had authority for such to Miss ELIZABETH HESS, all of Sugar

On the 15th ult., by Rev. A. M. Barn-

On the 9th inst., by Rev. William J Eyer, Mr. ISAAC SCHELL to Miss MARY LONGENBERGER, both of Beaver township,

DEATHS.

street, and all the lower part of the town unwarrantable attack upon him can recon- At this place, on the 31st ult. Ina cile that conduct to his own conscience and CATHARINE, daughter of John C. Snyder,

Alas, and we are called to mourn

So soon for another; To join her happy brother.

No more her silent lips we'll press, No more our lonesome hearts she'll cheer Our Olive too has sought her rest.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate. Szturday, the 12th day of July, 1862. at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, Joshua Robbins, Administrator of Peter Applicate, late of Jackson township, said county, deceased, will expose to sale, by publication, upon the premises, a certain

TRACT OF LAND, ying and being in the township of Jarkson, bounded in the east by lands of John Heath, on the south by ands of Parker, on the west and north by lands of Jarob Christia

CONTAINING SEVEN ACRES. more or less, whereon are crected a story and FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

(unfinished) and outbuilding.

Late the Estate of said deceased, situate in the township of Jackson, and county aforesaid.

JACOB EVERLY, Clerk.

EF C. SDITIONS:—One fourth of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, and the balance in one year from the confirmation of sale, with interest from such confirmation. Ten per cent of the one-fourth to be paid on the day of sale.

JOSHUA ROERINS. Bloomsburg, June 14, 1862. JOSHUA ROBBINS,

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate. I N pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, on

Saturday, the 26th day of July, 1862, nt 10 o'rlock in the forencon, John Smith, Administrator etc., of Jane Gingles, into of Madison township, den'd will expose to sale, by Public Veudus, upon the premi see, a certain Lot of Ground.

ituate in Madison township, Columbia county, ad-oining lands of Alexander Love on the south and east, Martha Gingles on the north, the Heirs of Jacob Studer

Thirty-Five Acres, more or less, there is on the premises an old LOG HOUSE,

and about Twenty, Five Acres of Cleared Land.
Late the Estate of said deceased, situate in the township of Madison, and county aforesaid.

Bloomsburg, June 9, 1862.

Texas of Fair. —Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid by the purchaser on the striking down of the property. One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid to be paid upon the confirmation asie. The balance to wit.—Three fourths of the purchase money to be paid in one year from the confirmation, with interest from the confirmation, with interest from the confirmation of sale.

Madison twp. June 14, 1802.

NOTICE IN PARTITION. ESTATE OF ISAAC WAGNER, DECD

COLUMBIA COUNTY, 38:

In the menter of Estate) The Commonwealth of Penter of Issue Wagner, of the Leylvania, to the Sheriff of sat township of Hembock, in County, Greating: Where, the sense of County of Columbia the officer of the County of Columbia the officer of the County of Columbia the officer of the Sheriff of Sheriff of County, the late of the County of Columbia the officer of the Issue Court, the patients of the said Court, the patients of the said Court, the patients of Issue Wagner, son and heir at law of said decrease setting forth, that the said Issue Wagner, died intertage about three months since, loaving issue Abrau pertinoners, Dianna, intermetried with John What Wagner, Sarah, intermetried with Henry Loder; Darn Wagner, Sarah, intermetried with Henry Loder; Darn Wagner, Sarah, intermetried with Henry Loder; Darn Side out of this State. Abraham Wagner restains in the side out of the State.

intermagned with Jacob Latchaw aforesaid, resident Juniata county, this State: That the said intestate discussed in his demosness of fees of said in the following select in his demosness of fees of said in the following described Real Estate, to wit:

A certain tract of land containing two hundred street of the content s premises aforesaid, to and among the tepresent est of the said intestate, in such manner and in second oportions as by the laws of this Commonweath; rected, if such partition can be made without on lice to or spoiling of the whole, but if such particle mot be made thereof, then value and appraise to me, and make return of their proceeding according

cannot be made thereof, then value and appraise to same, and make return of their proceeding according to law.

By therefore command you, that taking with you to law.

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ESTATE NOTICE. COLUMBIA COUNTY, 88;

COLUMBIA COUNTY 85.

In the Court of Column Pleas of Columbia county, aforesaid, intra dis, it is thus contained;
Benjamin Bahm No. 25 May Term, 1902, Vengania Bahm Into Court, and now to will William Goodman May 9, 1942, on motion of May William Goodman May 9, 1942, on motion of May Hurley the Court appointed John G. Freeze, Esq., swilter, to make distribution of the money raised on the sails of the Real Estate of John F. Levan on the above two writs of Vend Exponer.

By the Court of Certified from the Recentle May 16, 1842.

JACOR EYERLY, Proth'r, Per Michael F. Eyerly, Deputy,

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All persons interested will take notice that the under gomery Cole, J. P., Elijah Peterman, to Miss Elizabeth Uess, all of Sugar loaf Town hip, Columbia County, Pa.

On the 27th ult, by the Rev. William J. Eyer, Mr. Stephen B. Rahn, of Williamsport, and Miss Elizabeth Koster Bader, of Cattawissa, Pa.

On the 15th ult, by Rev. A. M. Barn-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fenditioni Fz. the Phones issued out of the Court of Common Plan-Columbia county, will be exposed to public sale, at a Court House, in Bloomsburg, on Saturday the 2th y of June, 192, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the fol-ming real estate to will.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Asher M. Gingles, deceased. Notice of Asher M. Gingles, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Asher M. Gingles, late of Maine twp. Columbia en, dec'd, have been granted by the Register of said county to Farah Jane Gingles white the color in Maine township, and James S. McNinch who weldes in Cattawissa township. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decadest are frequented to present them for settlement, and those indubted to make payment without delay.

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