WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR.

BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1859

LYCOMING COUNTY TREASURER -We see it shore district, Lycoming county, have made a very gross mistake in making out their re-turns, by which blunder the return Judges were made to declare Mr. John Kahler, the Democratic candidate, duly elected Treasurer by seven votes of a majority. The mis-take occurred in making out the retorns something after this fashion: one hundred and ninely votes were put down for Kahler in the above named district instead of ninely Mr. Kahler has received the certificate of election; but we understand his opponent is about to contest the legality of it before Court, where he hopes the matter will be corrected, and he (Mr. Waddle) will be duly commissioned to take charge of the office to which he contends the people hava elected him by a majority of ninety-three .-The case looks pretty clear now, but before they get through with it a rather murky appearance may possibly be presented. The contestations are not pleasant at best.

FIRE IN DANVILLE .- We learn from the Danville papers that the Washington Foundry, near Groves' Furnace in that place, was totally destroyed by fire, on last Wednesday night about 11 o'clock. It was not dis covered until too late to save the building. So rapid were the flames that the whole structure was consumed in less than an hour. The main building was occupied by Messrs. Huber & Boudeman as a Foundry, and their loss in patterns, flasks, &c., is estimated at from \$3000 to \$4000, with no inthe building as a machine shop, and his loss There being no wind, consequently the spreading of flames was not great.

has just been issued, is a very full number, and Poetry of Italy; Physical Geography of cation. There is one feature, however, in this work-one at first sight apparently subordinate and unattractive—to which it is proper that attention should be particularly invited. We allude to the brief no tices of the publications of the day under the comprehensive head of Contemporary Literature, which follow immediately after the articles forming the bulk of the work -The price of the four Reviews is \$3 00 a Any one, with Blackwood, \$5 00 per annum. Leonard Scott & Co., Publishers,

THE BALTIMORE ELECTION REPUBLATED -The Baltimore "Exchange," of Thursday, says: "It gives us pleasure to be able to state, on good authority, that the rumor which has been in circulation for some days, to the effect that Judge Kemp has declined to recognize the validity of the re-cent election, by accepting his commission as one of the Judges of the Orphans Court chosen on that occasion, is correct. We understand that he has addressed a letter to the Governor of Maryland refusing a com mission, on the ground that that election ford no test whatever of the popular choice.

LADIES' AMERICAN MAGAZINE.—This very nber. We have a copy of this most excellent work before us; it surpasses all former numbers, both in literature and illustrations. It is the last number in the present volume. Now is a good opportunity to subscribe-commence with the January number. We would direct attention to the prospectus of this work in another column of the STAR. Give it a careful perusal.

THE Williamsport Press, in noticing an accident on the Williamsport and Elmira railroad last week, says: During the running of the Elmira Express Train on Tues day evening last, near McKinney's Station, five miles above Williamsport, a sad affair occurred by which a man named Daniel B Evans, lost his life. From evidence before the Coroner's jury it is supposed the victim was under the influence of liquor, and un-consciously sat down on the track and fell over, the lower part of his body resting on

LADIES' HOME MAGAZINE, published by T. S. Arthur & Co., at Philadelphia, tor two dollars a year in advance, is the best Magazine for the family circle we receive. The December number is already on hand with a very choice lot of contents. It is the best er in the present volume. Now is an excellent time to subscribe. Those in want of a first-class Magazine had better avail themselves of this opportunity. See to it

FRED DOUGLAS published a letter in his paper last week, in which he bids America farewell. He goes to England to escape arrest on charge of treason. His paper will be continued during his absence.

## The Pitiful Whinings of the Democrat.

On Saturday last, about 10 o'clock in the orenoon, there appeared in our office rath-or an obscure looking sheet, bearing for its title "COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT," which has for its spokesman an individual whose name is Levi L. Tate. This proteus is making himself appear more ridiculous by issuing his paper, time and again, with labored editorials abusing, in almost a surreptitious man-ner, our present Sheriff and Register, simply they refuse to advertise in per, which sheet is so utterly beneath thei notice. They explained to him, some time ago, through our paper, why they did not support his journal, but it appears that the explanation was not satisfactory. It may be possible that the "communication" es caped his visionary organs, as it appeared through a channel he does not wish to acapprehensions, we will state some of the najor objections:

In the first place he over charged for ever

erything he done for them. (They both patronized his machine when they first came nto office) At one time he charged the Sheriff in a certain matter FORTY TWO DOL-LARS! of which enormous bill he was only entitled to TWENTY ONE DOLLARS!!

Another one we would have "remember-ed." This one is in relation to the Register's printing: For an advertisement am ing, by the square, to only Eight Dollars ne charged TWENTY-THREE DOLLARS!!

Now, sir, these are "FACTS" that should be "remembered" and cannot be denied, and we have the therewith to prove them. This is one of the causes why these officers do not support the Columbia Democrat by their advertising patronage. They both take his paper, but it is rather marvelous, considerng the above facts, and that he attempted to make one of these men pay him for two copies, when it was proven to this fallacious ditor that but one copy was subscribed for In the second place "let it be remember

ed" that this man Tate always was hostile towards the nomination of these men-he neither urged their nominations or support surance. John Hancock also had part of ed in the right manner and spirit their elec tions; and in 1854, when Mr. LEE was the will be about \$1500—no insurance. Peter regular Democratic nominee for Register Baldy, sr., was the owner of the building, and Recorder, he openly supported by pawith a lot of old patterns, whose loss will per and speech the Volunteer candidate fo probably exceed \$3000. He was not insur- that office; and the same actions he performed. All adjoining property was saved - ed on the Commissioner question; and now has the impudence to present "figures" of that and following years, showing that the THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for October as just been issued, is a very full number, a few pennies more of County support than and remarkable for the variety and general the Democrat, his bogus sheet that had strivattractiveness of the subjects discussed.—
en to elect the Volunteers, who were deWitness the following table of Contents:
feated. No other man but the one in ques-Militia Forces; Rousseau, his Life and tion, after conducting himself and paper in Writings; Spiritual Freedom; Modern Poets the manner referred to, toward these officers, would possess that much cool impudence the Atlantic Ocean; Garibaldi and the Italian Volunteers; Tennyson's Idylls of the editorials, one after the other, abusing these King; Bonapartism in Italy. On the scope officers and attempting to thrash them into and treatment of these articles there is no his support. This is very ungarteful in the room for comment in a passing notice, and we'll content ourself with a very brief indiit always has done—fought them—and now it is receiving its reward, principal and interest. Where is the man or set of men who would not act just as these officers have

after receiving such treatment?

The Democrat would have these officers believe that the Democracy throughout the County sympathise for him in this matter, and that they denounce their proceedings, such as advertising in the STAR OF THE NORTH and Columbia County Republican. We have as yet the first Democrat to hear complain about how these men manage their adver-tising. If there are any, we should think them about as good Democrats as the editor whom these officers are not patronizing .-Although we will leave this for the intelligence of the people to decide.

There are some papers that claim to have very large circulations, and among that number is the Columbia Democrat. He would "let it also be remembered" that the STAR has "scarce one half the circulation of the Columbia Democrat." We would have it "remembered" that this is an infernal lie, and the old hypocrite knew he was lying when he penned it. This proves what we have heretofore said of him, "that nothing was too small for him to stoop to in order to accomplish his ends." His paper has a much larger circulation with EXCHANGES than has ours; but, as to its circulating more extensively through this county than of the train from the East, as is customary, the STAR, is without foundation bear the least shadow of truth.

This all-wise editor falls into another wilful error when he sets out his table of "figures," "since the STAR was established," making this paper only nine years old.—
"Now, let it be remembered," if the STAR survives six weeks longer it will have been established just eleven years! Why did not this lamentable editor drop the year 1856, when the STAR received \$133.75 for county printing, while the Democrat only receive \$67.00. He toots up the several amounts paid the different offices in the nine years that he would have his readers "remember" the STAR was established, and discover that the STAR has received a few dollars the most; and then like a little boy, just off his ma's lap, bawls out, with crocodile tears streaming down his cheeks, "just give me back some of that," the Democracy won't stand it. Why didn't he speak of this years ago? No, his actions were to fresh. howsomever, come this way Col. and we'll allow you to take a peep at our little colored "box," but no further. We'd wish it to roost high if no one were about.

CEMENT FOR BROKEN CHINA .- Take very thick solution of gumarabic dissolved in water, and stir into it plaster of Peris until the mixture becomes a viscous paste Apply it with a brush to the fractured edges, and stick them together. In three days the article cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the cement renders it doubly valuable.

Mose people commit suicide with the pen than with the pistol, the dagger, and the rope.

### Southern Sentiment.

A large number of persons at the North who are excellent citizens, who prize the advantages of the Union above all price, crat of October and who would vote against, and if needs the personage ab be fight against, any party that should raise decidedly backs of the disunion standard, are nevertheless in-credulous whenever the subject of danger sending it abroad to the Union is introduced. They have He remarks the heard the story so often, and connected it with a small coterie of southern sectional can all see t agitators, that they regard it as nothing saults of northern and southern fanatics, and for this reason they believe that it will withstand them for all time to come. They cannot comprehend how any political ac-tion at the North can exasperate the South to such a degree as to induce all parties knowledge in existence. If we thought it there to agree that they are no hoper safe would be news to him, we should give it as members of this confederacy. This false another insertion. But to refresh his dull from an entire misconception of the state of feeling at the South. Much as we deplore it, we cannot shut our eyes to the evidence that the South as a whole—not the insignifi-cant fire eaters who are opposed to the continuance of this Union on any terms—but the conservative, Union-loving South regards the election, of a sectional President upon the ground of opposition to southern institutions, as the utr ost limit of forbear ance, and the point where a violent rupture of the Union must occur. Recent events have had the effect of reconciling antagonisms and concentrating the most moderate southern opinion upon this position. we give the following extract from a late article in the Richmond Whig, representing the Opposition party in Virginia. The Whig

ine Opposition party in Virginia. The Whig says:

"The triump of the Seward party in the great State of New York affords occasion for alarm and apprehension to every lover of the Union, North and South, East and West. We make no threats, and we indicate no line of policy to the South, but it is proper to inform the morthern people, with calmness and candor, that the election of William H. Seward to the Presidency would be followed, according to our judgment and belief, by an almost instant secession of the Southern States from the Union. We entirely pass over the question at present, whether it would be the part of wisdom and patricism or not for the Southern States to refuse submission to the inauguration of a President, elected in accordance with the forms of the Constitution. Nor is it necessary to state, even it we know exactly, what wil be our own course in the event of Seward's election. We can only state that we firmly and religiously believe that the Southern States will not submit to the inauguration of Seward as President of the United States. We go further, and say that the Southern States will not submit to the inauguration of any Black Republican President whatever—that is, any man elected by the Republican party, as such, in its capacity says whatever—that is, any man elected by the Republican party, as such, in its capacity of a separate and distinct 'political and sec-tional organization. In such an event, we believe all the Gulf States, with one accord, and at the same moment, will go out of the Union, and set up for themselves, and that the other Southern States, Virginia included, will ultimately, if not immediately, take precisely the same step. We confess that, until recently, we have never so believed, or thought, or dreamed; but there is now no mistaking the temper and purpose of the southern people, and the ominous signs of the times.

be blind infatuation for us to disregard them directly begged the privilege of preaching or dismiss them with contempt, as do the the funeral sermon of a person, when, as Republican newspapers, who regard the dissolution of the Union as not the worst but I'll not enter into this spirit; I'll leave is always danger in injustice.

## Terrible and Fatal Accident.

Last evening a horrible and fatal accident occurred on the 6: 15 train, at or near the railroad bridge on the Erie Canal, between Geddes and this city, by which a la-dy passenger was instantly killed, and her ains mutilated in a horrible manner .-Her name was Mrs. Susannah Knight, and a widow woman, about 54 years of age.— She was in company with her father-in-law, and had been visiting at his house and Arlington, Vermont, and was now on her reurn home, about six miles from Girard Staion, on the Cleveland and Erie Railroad n the State of Pennsylvania.

As we learn the facts from the railroad men and her father-in-law, who was an eye-witness to the sad and horrible acci dent, they are these, viz: On the arrival e last coach in the train, where Mrs. was cut off, and the passengers directed to take the forward car. In accordance with nstructions, they sought a seat in the next car forward, but finding none, they proceed ed to the next, and so on to the next, with

out finding a seat. The train by this time was under good headway, and the old gentleman tried to persuade his daughter-in-law from going evenings, and under pretext or going to a urther for a seat, but to wait till the con ductor came along, but she thought she would try the next car, and in attempting to cross the platform she made a mis-step, the night being dark, and fell between the cars just as the train had crossed the bridge bove mentioned, and was immediately killed. Her head was completely severed from her body, and found about two rods distant from where the melancholy accident occurred .- Syracuse Journal, 15th .

We learn from the Pittsburgh Chronicle hat Thomas G. Rutherford, late Superintendent of the Pittsburgh House of Refuge has been convicted of adultery with the girls under his official care. The indict ent against him contained six counts, on four of which he was convicted.

In New Jersey the other day a young couple while courting by the fire fell asleep. While asleep the young lady's dress took fire, as soon as they awoke, the young man made every exertion to extinguish the fire, but without success. The young girl rushed out of the door enveloped in a sheet of flames, which continued to burn until her

# Star of the North.

FRIEND JACOBY Columbia Demo ce a squib from ontroversy which ile falsehood, and h the public press not been trained : the use of bil guage, etc. We has been an imp ning, for though more than a cry to frighten the timid. This Union has heretofore endured all the asunable to answer it." Well he may be, for an attempt to do so, would only involve him deeper in guilt. Now, after this back out, what position does he occupy? Said a respectable gentleman to me, a few days since, Columbia county, "I would not could not tempt me to stand where he stands in the eyes of a candid public." Said another, and a Presbyterian at that, "I wish he was well out of this muss, but he has brought it on himself"—or words to the same import.

Said another person, to one of my friends, and in the presence of a number of persons, after having read both sides, "It was a cowardly attack, and Mr. Noble would not have done the community justice had he failed to reply to it, etc." What I have here penned are but a few of the expressions of the many who have noticed the articles. 1 do not wonder that the man (for gentleman I can As call him no longer) feels sore and worried, one evidence of the truth of this statement, for I assure you his position is an unenvia ble one. Look at it:

1. He falsely calls many of the residents of upper Fishingereek, "Unitarians, Miller-ites," etc., when I have proven that there is no society of either class on the waters of ishingcreek, nor never has been one.

2. He writes a slanderous account conerning the Episcopalians and their "Drunk en Bishop," sends it to the press, when ome older and wiser person caused its sup

3. He falsely state that I scandalized th

worshipers at the "Cld Log Church."

4. He states to a person in Cambria, that my discourse referred to, "was a good one, he could find no fault with it," etc. Then publicly declares it was a "soulless affair." Here is a positive a schood in one case or the other. the other.

the other.

5. He makes more tale, what I did not, at that, or any other tiple.

6. He quotes fr in my article what I never wrote; what does not appear there.

7. He compares himself with Sir Isaac Navyon St. Paul and all the greed and Newton, St. Paul, and all the good and great, when none of them ever occupied the position he does, but were all lovers of the truth, and despised liars.

8. He pretends to be educated, when his

own composition and spirit show that he has failed to acquire the knowledge most needed in his case. "Know thyself."

9. In short, he indulges in misrepresenta

tion and slander, as though his whole study at "Seminaries, Colleges, and Theological Schools," had been to excel in this sublin art.

These are some of his public position The Whig is not alone in expressing such Were I to take his course and follow him to views. They are identical with others his private walks, I could say more; I could from moderate southern sources. It would tell of a certain professed preacher who inevil that could overtake this country. But it to Mr. T. Such a course comports best we should profit by these warnings. There with a talent and education like his. One word of advice the young man, and I close: Never un take anything again un-less you are sure ou can accomplish it.— My prayer is the you may be converted from the error of our ways and become a good Christian. J. G. NOBLE.

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A DREADFUL e of suicide took place on Thursday last in Washington. A young man named Lewis H. Jones shot himself at the house of his mother, on New York Avenue. His course of life was characterized by considerable irregularity, which was a cause of great grief to an excellent mother, who frequently remonstrated with him. Thursday morning she had again been in conversation with him in relation to his irregularities, and concluded her maternal counsels by embracing and kissing him, when he stepped back a few feet, and Knight, and her father-in-law were sitting, kill myself," and instantly discharged the weapon into his forhead .- Bradford Reporter

> Boys on the Streets .- Few boys in own have the courage and energy necessa ry to resist the temptation of running the reets at night. The privilege is grantfriend's they scour the streets in pursuit of pleasure. Our streets at night are lined with boys, and as we have no police force to regulate them, they indulge in all sorts of lawless conduct. While boys are permitted to educate themselves in the streets neglected by those who should train then in the ways of wisdom and virtue, we need look for nothing but crime to be the feature of the rising generation. The oft-quoted proverb is as true now as when it was first written :

"Tis education forms the common mind. Just as the twig is bent the tree's inc

WORTHY OF RECOED .- Within the las wo years the Pennsylvania railroad company have carried over two millions of pass ber not a single to has been killed in the cars. Accide to be sure, have happened, but they be either to persons standing on piatforms empting to get on or off the cars while in seated in the n. To those who were not an accident has, in r of persons, resulted in this vast nu death.

THERE are great many beams in the eyes of the ladies, but they are all sunbeams.

## Writ of Error refused in Brown's Case,

RICHMOND, Nov. 19 -The petition of John Brown for a writ of error to the judgmen rendered by the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, was presented to the Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday. The Court to day refused to award a writ of error, being of the opinion that the judgment of the Circuit Court is plainly right. The execution will therefore take place, as appointed, on the 2d of December-Judges Allen, Daniel Harcure Lee and Robertson on the bench

A Court Martial is now in session at the House of John Deen, jr., trying the Brigade Inspector, Col. Thomas Brandon, for disbanding some Volunteer Companies, and on some other charges—sixteen in number, we believe. The Court was in session, fo while in Columbia county, "I would not occupy the position Mr. Teitsworth does for five thousand dollars—no," said he, "money acts as Judge Advocate. The whole affair is creating quite an excitement in our military circles.—Danville Democrat. About the most remarkable piece of bru

tality we have ever heard of was perpetra ted on Thursday evening in Cin-Some persons unknown caught a little daughter of Mr. Charles Reith, only two years old, stripped and covered her from head to foot with tar and left her find he way home in that condition. No cause is assigned. The lather has offered a reward of \$50 for the villains.

THE ladies of the Episcopal Congrega tion in Sunbury are busily engaged in ma-king preparations for their fair in January They meet two evenings in every week to make these numerous useful and ornamental articles which are usually sold at a ladies' fair. They intend holding their fair in the room recently fitted up in Mar nbury Ga ket street by J. W. Bassler .- Su

THE daughter of a wealthy Albany men chart was found dead drunk in the streets of that city a few days ago. She is said to be beautiful and accomplished but has become so addicted to drinking that she gets intoxicated whenever she has an opportunity

intoxicated whenever she has an opportunity.

Holloway's Pills, invaluable to persons afficied with diseases of the Liver and stomach—The virtue of these Pills, having been tested in all parts of the civilized world, particularly by the citizens of the Union, renders it needless to expatiate upon their merits; the thousands who have derived benefit from them in each and every one of the States, being sufficient to convince the most incredulous. All those who are afficited with liver and bowel complaints; indigestion, sick headaches, and dizziness, cannot make use of a remedy so certain in its results as Holloway's Pills; for determination of blood to the head their effect is equally positive. They are also an unfailing remedy for asthma, if used in conjunction with Holloway's Ointment, which must be well rubbed into the chest night and morning.

## MARRIED.

On November 10th, by the Rev. D. M. Henkel, Mr. LAWRENCE HUCE, to Miss CHARLOTTE MELLER, both of Danville. On Tuesday evening, the 15th inst, by Rev. Wm. Goddrich, Mr. John F. Hurch-inson, to Miss Es-rher Ann Bright, both Fishingcreek Twp., Columbia County, Pa.

# DIED,

In Bloomsburg, on Saturday the 19th ins Mrs. Ann Cronan, aged about 35 years. On November 11th, at the residence of H. L. Grosse, Mrs. ICCHEBET G. ELLEN-BOGEN, aged 62 years.

Near Paxinos, Northumberland co, on the 30th ult., Mr. Henry E. Martz, aged 30 years, 3 months, and 2 days.

In Philadelphia, on the 1st of November, Joseph Warner, aged 76 years.

### REVIEW OF THE MARKET. CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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## Executor's Notice.

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Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Daniel Merkle, late of Fishingstreek township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted, by the Register of Columbia County, to the undersigned residing in Britarcreek township, said county. All persons indebted to the estate of the decedent are requested to make payment forthwith to the undersigned Executor, and those having claims or demands against the estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement to JOHN YOST,

Britarcreek, Nov. 23, 1859. Executor.

Administratrix's Notice. NOTIC is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Reuben Eckert, late of Scott township, Columb.a county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Columbia Co., to Catharine the Register of Columbia Co., to Catharine Eckeri, who also resides in Scott township, Columbia co. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are requested to make them known to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons indebted to the estate to make pay-

CATHARINE ECKERT. Scott, Nov. 23, 1859.

### PHILADELPHIA BECODE FRE Sharpless Brothers

HAVE a complete Stock of Merinos, Mousselines, and thick Dress Goods.— Fancy Silks and Robes, much reduced in price. Goods for Friends' wear, in every

ariety.
BLANKET AND BROCHE SHAWLS, Children's Shawls, Cloak Velvets, Cloth Cloaks and Cloakings, Velvet Poplins, Wide Chinizes, Foulard Robes. Goods adapted Chintzes, Foulard Robes. Goods adapted for Christmas Presents. Furnishing Goods, Blankets, Towellings, Quilts, selected Flan-nels, Tickings, Muslins, Sheetings, Cloths, estings, Cassimeres, in great variety.
CHESTNUT AND EIGHTH STS. November 23, 1859-2m.

HENRY ROSENSTOCK.

Sky-Light Ambrotypist, R OOMS in the Third Story of the Exchange Block, (entrance above the Book Store,) Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pa.

Bloomsburg, Nov. 23, 1869-1y.

Public Sale OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

TERSUNAL PROPERTY.

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Rosanina Vannatter, late of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, debeased, will offer at public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 1st day of December, 1859,

at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon, the following described Real Estate and Personal Proper-

### ONE TOWN LOT

ONE TOWN LOT.

Situate on Iron Street, North Bloomsburg, containing about 50 teet in front and 150 in depth, whereon are erected a Two Story FRAME LWELLING HOUSE, coal house, smoke house, and other outbuildings, with an excellent Well of Water near the house. The lot is in good condition, with some fruit trees upon it. The personal property consists of the following: One Settee, two Bureaus, hree pair of Bedsteads and Bedding, sixty yards of Carpet, Tables, Stande, two sets of Chairs, one Cupboard, looking Glasses, a lot of Dishes,

ONE PARLOR STOVE AND PIPE, nearly new, iron kettles and pots, with a

nearly new, iron kettles and pote, with a good variety of other articles too numerous to mention. (Tonditions will be made known on day of sale by ENOS JACOBY, Bloomsburg, Nov. 23, 1859. Executor.

whereon is erected a two story Plank house, a Bank Barn, Shoemaker Shop, good spring house and well; also an apple orchard is on the premises.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Thomas & John Pealer.

ALSO,—At the same time and place by virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas No. 12, December Term 1859, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, all that certain iot of ground situate in Mainville, Maine township, Columbia county, bounded as follows to wit: on the west by a public road or street running through the said town a southerly direction, on the south by a lot of Isaiah Shuman, and on the east by land of Isaiah Shuman, and on the east by land of Isaiah Shuman, and on the east by land of Isaiah Shuman, and on the east by land of Isaiah Shuman, and on the east by land of Isaiah Shuman, and on the east by land of Isaiah Shuman, and on the east by land of Isaiah Shuman, and on the east by land of John Vanpelt, on the south by land of John Vanpelt, on the sout

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ALSO,—At the same time and place, by virtue of a writ of Ven. Exp. No. 23, Dec. term, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia co., all that certain lot or tract of land situate in Beaver township, Columbia county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of David Davis; on the east by Peter Gearhart; on the south by land of Lewis Yeager; and on the west by land of Isaac Davis, containing ten acres, be the same more or less, about three acres of which is improved land, whereon is erected a new two story Plank dwelling house, a plank carpenter shop, a one and a half story plank dwelling house and a frame stable, with the appurtenances.

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ALSO,—At the same time and place, by virtue of a writ of Ven. Exp., No. 38, Decterm, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, all that certain lot of land, situate in the borough of Berwich, in the eounty of Columbia, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning

at the corner of a blacksmith shop on Market Street, abusing on lot of N. B. Evans, thence along said Market Street to Second Street 89 feet, thence along said Street 89 feet, thence along said Street 89 feet, thence along said Street 89 feet in the corner of N. B. Evans' lot, thence along said lot parallel with Second Street 99 feet to the corner of said blacks mith shop, the place of beginning, whereon is erected one frame blacksmith shop, a frame wheelight shop, and a two story Brick Stofe House, with the appurtenances.

Seized, taken in execution and to be soft as the property of Josiah B. Dodson.

ALSO,—At the same time and place by virtue of writ of ven. ex., No 39, of December Term, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, all that certain tract of land situate in Mifflin township, Columbia county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by land of Elizabeth Lutz, on the east by land of Abraham Mosteller, on the south by lands of the Columbia Coal & Iron Company, and on the west by land of Stephen Creasy and Stephen Hetler, containing one hundred and twelve acres, be the same more or less, about 83 acres of which is cleared land, whereon is erected a two story sone dwelling house, a log bank Barn, a citer house and other outbuildings, a large apple orchard, with the appurtenances.

Glasses, a lot of Dishes, No. No. F. ALDO PIPE, nearly new, iron ketties and pors, with the mention. Conditions will be made known on day of sale by ENOS JACORY, Bloomsburg, Nov. 220, 1809. Executor.

LADIES' AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

New YCLINE, JAROARY, 1860.

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