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### Military Bespotism.

One of the most famentable features of the present era is the indications that sursound us, showing with what rapidity the people are parting with their civil rights and liberties, and allowing them to be ab- the St. Charles Hotel to the premises of Mr. sorbed by the military power. It is no uncommon thing to hear men of intelligence last night they were cut from their fastenand acknowledged honesty justifying the most boundless stretch of military authority, avering that the exigencies of the case demand snet an assumption. It shows how men will, under a state of excitement, consent to erect the scaffold which may, in the end, be used for their awa execution, forgetting that the establishment of a bad precedent, even for apparently justifiable

ends, can be used to their own destruction. Of this character is the trial of the men charged with election frauds, by a military commission, acting without law, and solely by the authority of the Commander-inchief of the armies of the United States. If the President can try, convict, and sentence last, which was largely attended, considermen to imprisonment, or death, for offen- ing the coldness of the weather. ces of a purely civil character, and committed against the laws of a State, then no James Murphey President, James Johnman is safe, and we live under a most gi- ston and W. W. Smith, Secretaries. gantie despotism.

The offence committed by these men Barkley, Esq., of Bloomsburg, in a sort and was committed against the the laws of York spirited speech, warning the people of the State, and to those laws they are amena. dangers that must result from the reble. The President would have been fully justified in arresting them there for trial : and had he done this, he would have been Muncy, Lycoming county, the brave and paworthy of commendation. But when he triotic champion who with Geo. B. McClelordered them to be tried before a military lan, gallantly defended the American Flag commission of his own appointing, it was in the war with Mexico. The Col. in an a u-crpation of power truly frightful to con- able, eloquent and forcible speech clearly template. If such things are to be tolera- showed the hellish designs of the party in ted, then we may bid a lasting farewell to power, and the great importance of a reour liberties, and resign ourselves at once turn to the principles of Jeffersonian Deto the tender mercles of military commis- mocracy, as the only means of preventing

### emocratic meetings.

Since the issuing of the last number of the STAR Democratic meetings have been held throughout the county as follows :

crowd until a late hour ; being frequently On Thursday afternoon last, a Democratic Meeting was held at the house of Ezekiel ence with, "three cheers for Ikeler." Cole's, in Segarloaf township. Hanay C. Hass, President. Andrew Laubauch, C. L. Moore, David Lewis, and others, Vice by Iram Derr and his sons the meeting Presidents. Daniel L. Hess, Elias Fritz, Secretaries. The meeting was addressed by Charles G. Barkely, Esq., and the Editor of this paper. -

On Thursday evening last a Democratic meeting was beld in Catawissa. It was addressed by Col. John G. Freeze, E. H. Little and James K. Brugler. Esqrs., and

A meeting was held in Hemlock twp, at Buckhern, on Friday evening last which Platform-give us daily the delight of thy business "in a small way." He also spoke was addressed by Dr. P. H. Freeze, James K. Brugler and E. H. Little, Esqrs. The meeting was a spirited and enthusiastic one. Little Hemlock is true to the Union and will give so increased Democratic majority.

The Democracy of Greenwood and adappointment of the following gentlemen

President Hon, PETER FNT, of Light traet. Vice Presidents-William J. Ikeler, Jacob Evans, Robert Robbins, Joseph Coleman, John W. Keller, William Kline, Namuel MoHenry, Alexander Kreamer, Thes J Vanderslice, Samuel Omans, Capt. John Derr, Thomas Lauderbach, Philip

Secretaries-Robt. C. Fruit, Luther A. Garman, Esq.

The meeting was ably addressed by Gen. Wm. Brindle, and E. R. Ikeler, Esq.

On the evening of the same day the same speakers addressed a Democratic meeting at Jerseytown. The meetings were both well attended, and the people much pleased with the speeches.

The Democracy of Scott township held a meeting at Espy on Saturday evening last, which was presided over by Joseph Pohe, Req., assisted by some half-dozen Vice Presidents, and a couple of Secretaries .-The meeting was addressed by Col. W. H. Kot, E. H. Little, Esq., and Lieut. Alem B. Tate. The meeting was a success and struck terror into the ranks of Abolitionism of that township.

THE LIFE, CAMPAIGNS, AND SERVICES OF GEN. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. - We have received from the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia, a new and revised edition of this work, which they will sell at the remarkably low price of 50 cents. It is considerably enlarged, with a more complete and fuller history of all his campaigns, than any other work heretofore published Agents, Pedlars, Sutlers and Canvassers. are wanted everywhere to engage in the sale of this work. "Every American should read this life of General McClellan."

How. CHARLES DENNISON'S official majori ty for Congress over W. W. Ketcham, the Abolition candidate, including the soldiers' vote, is 557. This is a handsome endorsement of his former course in Congress -The suldiers know who are their friends. Mr. Dennison stend by the soldiers throughout his entire former, course in Congress He labored for the increase of pay to the private soldier, and to have its equivalent in gold or silver, while the Abelitionists op-

A BOY HUNG. ELECTION RETURNS. Arnocious Ourasan.-One of the most Columbia County All Right. shameful and atrocious outrages ever committed in this county, was enacted in Jack-

son rownship on Sunday last, by a couple

of soldiers belonging to the squad encamp

ad at Benion They proceeded to the house

of Mr. EZEKIKL COLE, a drafted man, and

there made a thorough search for him, with-

out success, after which they went to the

barn and there finding Mr. Cole's son, aged

about 16 years, procured a trope, put i

around his neck, and actually hung him.

drawing him up two or three times until he he-

same black, blinded and neurly strangled to

able to tell the whereabouts of his father.

These are the facts of the case as near as

we can write them. What is the country

coming to? Is that what GENERAL COUCH's

people? These things are entirely wrong,

AM'Clellan Banner and a beautiful Ameri

can Flag were vesterday stretched from

Shilstone, Scraston, on Pena Avenue; but

ings, stolen and carried away. The perpe-

trators of the infamous outrage will doubt

for his daring achievement.

proud nationality.

ess receive an appointment from Lincoln

At the dead hour of night "when church

yards ya wn, and hell itself breaths out con-

tagion to the world," these miserable cow-

ards and traitors sneak from their biding

places and cut down the emblem of our

Democratic Meeting in Jerseytown.

The Democracy of Madison held a meet-

ing in Jerseytown on Saturday evening

The meeting was first addressed by C. G.

He was followed by Col. Wm. Brindle of

the erection of a monarchy on the ruins of

Millville. Although the evening was very

unpleasant, he, as well as those who pre-

ceded him, held the close attention of the

interrupted by the much delighted audi-

After the singing of some patriotic songs

adjourned with three cheers for the speaks.

Black Republican Prayer.

Abraham Lincoln-who art in the White

James Johnston, } Secs.

W. W. Smith.

The next speaker was E. J. Ikeler, of

election of Abraham Lincoln.

our free Republic.

McClellan and the Union.

may be found of thee.

power and glory. Amen.

men and burn their cities and towns.

BENEDICTION.

tend throughout our unhappy land, and the

May the blessings of emancipation ex-

The American Flag Torn Down!

and need redress.

The Bemocracy hold their Own. The State Safe for McClellan and Pendleton

Returns Come in Slowly But Sure. The vote of Bloom township resulted as follows: Abolition, 294; Democratic, 208; maj. for Mr. Lincoln 86. The vote polled was 501, an increase ever last election of The Democrats have done well.

In Scott township the Abolition majority death; all on account of the boy not being is 17; an increase of 16 votes on late majority; besides a much heavier vote than at

The Borough of Beiwick gave 9 majority

soldiers are in Columbia county for to hang for Lincoln, a loss of 8 votes on the State election. Bully for the Borough In Greenwood twp., the Democracy

gained three vetes. They carried the twp.,

two majority. Montour twp , gained one vote for the Democracy over last election.

Orange twp., gave its usual majority-41

We can always depend upon Orange wheel-

ing into line with her full quota. As we go to press we have nothing further from the county. Enough is known to set

the county down as good for 1400 for Lit-Philadelphia is reported to have gone for

Lincoln. Majority about 10.000. In Allegheny city the Abolitionists report a gain.

The returns received by the lying telegraph are of such a character as not to be credited. They are contradictory, besides having the face of being greatly exaggerated. We will wait for something more re-It was organized by the appointing of liable.

The State of New York is safe from all appearances for McClellan and Seymour .-The Democracy have achieved a splendid victory. The country is safe--the Union. will be restored, and peace again reign supreme over the land.

The Abolition Meeting at Berwick.

EDITOR STAR :- Messrs. Beckley and Wil

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n of your place, addressed a meeting here on Thursday last, on "the Issues." The speeches were pithless herangues in favor of Lincoln's Shoddy administration. We did not hear Mr. Beckley, but we did Mr. Wilson. The latter gentleman commenced in a religious strain, contrasting Jews and Gentiles, Moses and wise Solomon, with the supporters and executor of this great administration. He said Lincoln was the man, although he blamed him for one thing-"because he did not hang that arch traitor Vallandigham when he returned." Now, Lincoln himself, said, that Vallandighant had done nothing, but he sent him away for fear he would. Since he has returned Lincoln dare not touch him. He is awake to the consequences such a movewould make. A Rebellion is brewing in in the North fast enough. Mr. Wilson also preaches up that bogus report of McClellan being on a gunboat during one of his battles. Speaking of McClellan he said he dined and supped with such men as Val-House at Washington-glorified be thy landigham, Seymour, Wood, etc .- as tho name-thy presidency has come-thy will it were a disgrace for him to keep the commust be done-as set forth in the Baltimore | pany of our best men-men who never did council-and lead us not into trouble-but about The Star of the North, called it a deliver us from Jeff Davis and the rebel ar- traitorous sheet, and said it should properly my-and O Abraham, we beseech thee to be called "The Star of the South" because, regard not the Constitution, but prosecute we presume, it shows up his faithlessness, the war against our Southern brethern and and censures the imbecile, Lincoln. He free dear Sambo, that he may become white spoke of the two platforms—the Union platjoining townships held a Democratic meet- and equal to ourselves; and we may im- form made at Baltimore-but did not say ing at Robrsburg on Saturday afternoon plore thy Royal Highness to gag the Dem- that army contractors and government offilast. The meeting was organized by the ocrats and their press that they may not cials made it. He spoke about the "peace speak evil of thee or the Republican party or traitor platform;" called Chicago a se--disregard all State Rights-the decision cession hole, et cetæra. He then spoke of the Supreme Court-and suspend the about Slavery. By the way, on one of the Habeas Corpus, for it becomes necessary, front seats (reserved of course) sat a splenthat we may carry out our holy cause of did specimen of miscegenation. Wonder emancipatian ; arrest all Democratic offend- if the Reverend brought her with him .ers who may say aught against thee or thy Gentlemen, if you cannot hold a meeting administration; throw them into prison, without holding contrabands too, you had brand them with the name of traitor and better stop. But, perhaps we mistake. If tory, that we may be avenged for thy sake; you preach nogro equality by all means and we sincerely implore thy imperial maj. you should act it. He said Lincoln did not esty to oppose all compromises for peace, issue his Emancipation Proclamation as for they will be dangerous to our cause and | President of the United States, but as comwill arrest the irrepressible conflict and re- mander-in-chief of the army and navy, as store the old Union. O centralize thy pow- a military measure. If he remembers Liner that we may become a strong govern- coln when he first became known in pubment-that the people will kneel before thy | le life, a very few years before his nomi-Royal Highness worship thee in spirit and nation in 1860, he will know that he alin truth, that thou att Patriarch Abraham, way s inclined towards abolitionism. He sent on earth for the salvation of poor Sam- says Lincoln said that he had no inclination ger, Secretary. The meeting was addressbo, remove all Democrats from office, and to interfere with Slavery in the States, and ed by Chas. G. Barkley and E. H. Liltie, remember thy faithful servants that they that he had no lawful right to do so. If we Esqrs. There was a good attendance conread Mr. Liucoln's speech aright, we sur- sidering the unfavorable weather. And O, we humbly pray that thou will mise he said "I have no inclination to incarry on the war with vigor, lay waste the terfere with Slavery in the States where it ex-Southern States, murder their inhabitants, ists and I believe I have no lawful right to confiscate their property, ravish their wo- do so." We never doubted the Reverend's truthfulness, but this strikes us as condemn-And O, Father Abraham, when the cries ing. and according to his religion no Dem of the widows and the orphans ascendeth ocra t can enter the Kingdom of Heaven ! He to Heaven, and the wrath of the Great Je- then addressed a few words to the ladies, hovah descendeth upon us for our wicked . three-fourths of his auditors being such, likness and cruelty, and our Grand Armies are ened "Copperheads" to one of Tennyson's defeated do thou open thy balmy bosom poems, and concluded with, "Thou great and hide us from that vite rebel, Jeff. Davis and good men Abraham Lincoln and Anand his army-for thou art to rule with drew Johnson are the ones to do these year of his age. things." Cheers were given, and the song of the Star Spangled Banger polluted.

> illustrious awest scented Sambo nestle in THE WESTERN CHRONICLE.-This is the the bosom of every Abolition weman, that title of a neat and spirited Democratic she may be quickened by the pure blood of newspaper, published at Three Rivers, the majestic African, and the spirit of Amal- Michigan, by C. M. VANDERSLIE & BRO., gamation shine forth in all its splendor and sons of Thomas J. Vanderslice, Esq., one glory, that we may be a regenerated nation of our County Commissioners. The Chroniof half breeds, mongrels, and the distinc- cle is about the size of the Star, and has the tion of color be forever consigned to oblis- appearance of being pretty well sustained. RYE. ion, and that we may live in beds of frater. These young men have the energy and CORN,

[ From the Bradford Argus. ] Read ! Read !

[The following extract from a letter from GEO. D. Scott, formerly of this place, and for a long time Principal of our Common Schools, and now of Reading, Pa., will be read with painful interest. Mr. Scott is a highly intelligent gentleman, of unquestioned integrity and veracity, as all who are acquainted with him know, and what he says is entitled to the fullest credit. Here READING, Oct. 27, 1864. # # I wish now to state what I know

about the most infamous outrage that has yet been perpetrated in Pennsylvania I allude to the facts connected with the Columbia county arrests. Friday night 14 of those released stayed in Reading. I wil relate the account of their treatment as told me by several of the men. The most of them were seized in the morning before breakfast. Some were not yet fully dressed before the whole party was hurried to Philadelphia. In the evening, for the first time since the preceding day, they tast ed food. Forty-five were placed in a cell in fort Mifflin, about 50 by 18 feet, under ground, the walls wet and the den so dark that in cloudy whether, nothing could be seen without a candle. Criminals, in all jails I know anything about, have beds or cots to sleep on; these men were deprived of so great a luxury, and compelled to lie on boards until within a few days previous to their relerse, when two were given them They were allowed but one blanket each.

Their "living" consisted of pork, bread and coffee. Occasionally beet was furnished. Frequently the meat was spoiled. Some, perhaps, would stop here in this nar ration; but the consideration of delicacy shall not prevent me from telling the worst part of this horrid affair. They were compelled to eat and sleep with their excrement in the same room! During the first two weeks sickness brought on by a change of food, water, &c., caused them to fill a of the river, to co-operate with them. The tub the size of a half barrel, twice a day .-This was emptied into the bay, and from the bay, their mdduy, filthy water was pumped for coffee and drinking. One of the victims died a few weeks since in a gunboats were destroyed. Nothing has hospital near the Fort. He was an old man with beard and bair whitened with the frosts of 58 winters. Another is nearly dead, sonville, on the Tennessee River, below and several are sick with the diarrhea. - Florence, is besieged by Hood. There is One also has been a soldier and bears the

marks of battle. The men were very intelligent, and bore every appearance of candor and innoceace. Their time in the fort was occupied a good

willing to make affidavit to the correctness tison, they fought until all the cannon were usage? The fact that after 51 days of such captured from the Federal troop last spring. pearceration, they were released without charges even having been made without a trial, proves that they committed no crime Can any one claim that these proceedings were legal? If there be any such I would refer them-to say nothing about the Constitu-State Constitution, which says, the" Military erst. shall always be subordinate to the civil power." To Sec 6, which says, "The right of jury trial shall be inviolate" Sec. 9, which requires a "speedy trial."- him Viewing the matter with regard to these references is it not plain that these men should have been tried before your former townsmen, Judge Ewell? At all events who can justify 51 days of such incarceration without trial?

The affair happened in part, doubtless, to gratify the spirit of certain Columbia has been relieved by the non-appearance County abolitionists. I know many of the fanatics there to be extremely malicious .tion day before voting, and retained one or to St. Louis. more days, while many others fearing the horrors of Fort Miffln, kept from the sight of soldiers who where riding about the streets. This is but one of a host of similar outrages that have been perpetrated in different parts of the Country. Lincoln has established the system of things producing such results, therefore he is responsible for the results. If these infernal acts are presisted in much longer, the people will use all the power God has given them to be-Yours truly,

GEO. D. SCOTT. Meeting in Mainville.

A Democratic meeting was held in Main. ville on Monday evening last. JACOB SHU-MAN. President: John M. Nuss, Joseph Harizel, Vice Presidents ; Wm. Longenber-

## MARRIED.

On the 29th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Dyer Miss Kate Yost, of Columbia county. By Rev. D. M. Henkel, on Thursday the 27th ult., Henry W. Whitenight, to Miss. Margaret C. Ohl, both of Hemlock, Col. co.

DIED.

In Lancaster city on Thursday evening, Oct. 20th, 1864, Robert Walker, Father-inlaw of Col. John G. Freeze, in the 81st In Liberty twp., Montour county, October 22, John Henry, aged 69 years, 9 months

In Danville, on Monday October 13, Samuel Hamor, aged 45 years. In Danville, on Wednesday, Nov. 2, inst.

George Hunt, aged 58 years. REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

WHEAT, \$2 50 | BUTTER, EGGS, 1 50 1 50 TALLOW, nal love, union and equality with the Al- ability to give the Democracy of Michigan BUCKWHEAT, 75 POTATOES, 1 00 mighty Nigger-heuceforward now and a live paper. Success to them both politi- FLOUR pr bbl.11 00 | DR'D APPLES2 50 | Graver-Amen. | CLOVERSEED 5 50 | HAMS, 25 THE WAR.

There is no longer any doubt that Sheridan has withdrawn all his opposts, and that this army is now concentrated top north bank of Cedar Creek. Manassas Gap, Front Royal, and Strasburg have all been given up. The Confederates have occupied them. The Manassas Gap Railroad is abandoned. Trains now ron from Alexandria only out to Thoroughfare Gap, to carry supplies to General Augur, who holds that place, but has no connection with Sheridan. Beyond that place the railroad is torn up. Thus, Sheridan is exactly where he was before the battle of October 19. The enemy are now advancing northward, and these withdrawals of the Federal outposts have been made for fear of an at Martinsburg. His men are hard at work building a railroad to carry stores from Harper's Ferry to Winchester.

Four Confederate steamers are now reported to be capturing Federal vessels off the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail the Atlantic seaboard. They are the Olustee, Tallahassee, Chickamanga and one the name of which is unknown. Reports come to us of the destruction of Federal vessels at Bloomsburg the 29th day of Oct., in the

There is a rumor that General Butler is to supersede General Dix in command at New

STILL LATER.

General Hood's army has crossed the Tennessee. On October 25th the main body had reached the northern bank. The crossing was made just west of Florence. twenty miles east of the Mississippi State line. Hoed's forces at one marched down the Tennessee and captured the Federal gunboat Undine, of which we were advised some time ago. Hood then loaded this boat with troops; sailed; past the Muscle Shoal, landed them on an island below and sent a land force along the north side Undine was then destroyed by her captors. Two Federal gonboats soon came to attack the Confederates. From the shore and the Island, batteries opened fire and the two been heard from Sherman, and no one seems to know his whereabours. Johnno news from Atlanta.

Plymouth, in North Carolina, stands on the south bank of the Roanoke, about six miles from Albemarls Sound. The Roanoke forms three separate streams at the deal in reading their Bible and singing | mouth, and Plymouth is on the southern hymns. They were mostly, if not all, plain one We have Southern accounts of its farmers. I heard no such talk about re- capture by the Federal naval fleet. The venge as would be heard from many thus gunboats advanced up the middle river. treated, and they only spoke when address. and then turned down the stream on which On doubt all or either of them would be Plymouth stands. It had but a small gardismounted, then blowing up the forts, What has these men done that they evacuated Plymouth. But small loss was should be subjected to such barbarious suffered by either side. Plymouth was

General Butler is certainly in command at New York. Six regiments of troops were sent to him on Saturday and Sunday, to superintend the election.

At Peterburg nothing is doing, and nothing has been heard from Sherman, or Attion of the U. S to Sec 22, Art. 9, of our lanta. Grant is preparing his winter quar-Five Confederate cavalrymen have at-

> tacked a switch tender on General Grant's Public Vendue all his personal property, supply railroad from City Point, and killed on the premises in Fishingcreek township The Confederate newspapers are filled

with rumors of a Confederate victory over to wit-Steele, in Arkansas, but we hear nothing of it through Northern sources.

Oswego, New York, is now a scene of fright from imaginary raiders. Gen. Peck has gone there. The anxiety at Boffalo

In Kentucky the guerrillas are again very Col. Piot lett was defeated probably by these active. In Missouri, Rosecrans' army is and other arrests. Men were seized elec- returning from the western part of the State

## Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Jacob Rindig, late of Fishing.

creek. twp., deceased.

EETTERS of administration on the eslate of Jacob Rindig late of Fishingcreek twp, Columbia county, deceased, have by been granted by the Register of Columbia county, to John Wenner, residing in township and county aforesaid. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them to the undersigned without delay, and all per sons indebted to make payment forthwith. JOHN WENNER, Adm'r.

Eishingereek, Nov. 9, 1864-6w. \$2.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Wm. E. Robberts late of Jackson township, Columbia County

ETTERS of administration on the es-Late of William E. Robberts, late of Jackson two., Columbia county, deceased, have beeen granted by the Register of Columbia county to Abranam Young, of Benton township, said county. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them to the administrator for settlement, and those indebted to the estate are required to make payment to the undersigned forthwith. ABRAHAM YOUNG, Adm'r.

Benton twp., Nov. 9, 1864-6w. \$2 ... PUBLIC SALE.

# Valuable Real Estate.

WILL be exposed to Public Sale, on the premises, in Bloomsburg, on TUESDAY THE 22d OF NOV, 1864. The following described Real Eestate: A HOUSE AND LOT.

Situate on the south side of Third Tanel Street, in said town, adjoining a lot formerly owned by Thomas Chambers, on which is erected a large

FRAME BUILDING, known as the Baptist Church. The lot contains One Fourth of an Acre, more or

Terms made known on day of sale. M. C. WOODWARD. Bloomsburg, Nov. 6, 1864.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Court Proclamation. ATHEREAS the Honorable William El-

well, President Judge of the Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace. and Court of Common Pleas and Orphuns' Court, in the 26th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Columbia, Sollivan and Wyoming, and the Hons. Stephen Baldy and John Mckeynolds, Associate Judges, of Columbia co., have issued their precept, bearing date one thousand wight hundred and sixty four, and to me directed for holding a Court of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace. Com. Pleas and Orphans' Court, in Bloomsborg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the 5th day of Decmber next and to continue one week.

Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said County of Columbia, that they be then tack. Sheridan now gets his supplies from and there in their proper persons at 10 o'. clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records, inquisitions and other remembranres to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizes, to prosecute against of said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute then as shall be just. Ju fors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notice, dated year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-fourth and in the eighty-ninth year of the Independence of the United States of America. (God save the Commonwealth.)

JOSIAH H. FURMAN, Sheriff's Office. Bloomsburg, Nov. 2, 1864.

Auditor's Notice. To the children, heirs, and legal representatives of James Evans, late of Locust

township, deceased HE undersigned having been appointed auditor by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, to distribute the funds in the hands of Lewis Yetter, Trustee, to sell the real estate of the said James Evans, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties interested, at his office in Bloomsburg, on Thursday, the 24th day of November, at 10 o'clobk, a. m., to attend to the duties of his appointment R. F. CLARK, Auditor.

Bloomsburg, Oct. 26 1864.

### AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Abraham W. Kline, deceased.

THE undersigned, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, an auditor to audit the account of the adminis. tratrix, &c., of Abraham W. Kline, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Bloomsburg, on Friday. November 25, 1864, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at which time and place all persons interested are requested to attend. R. F. CLARK, Auditor.

Bloomsburg, Oct. 26, 1964.

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. THE GREAT DIURETIC HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. THE GREAT DIURETIC. S EXTRACT BUCHU. THE GREAT DIURETIC HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU.

THE GREAT DIURETIC. And a positive and Specific Remedy for Diseases of the Bladder Kidneys, Organic Weakness. Gravel, Dropsy, and all diseases of the Urinary Organs. See advertisement in another Column. Cut it out, and send for the Medicine at once. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

Oct. 12, 1864-1 mo.

# Public Vendue Valuable Personal Property

THE subscriber having made arrangements ta move West, desires to expose at Columbia county, on THURSDAY, NOV. 17 1864, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following personal property,

TWO HORSES.

One Colt, Two Milch Cows, One Hog, one two horse wagon, (entirely new,) one topbuggy, one set of double heavy harness, one set of light double harness, one sled, ploughs, cultivators, forks and shovels. together with a great variety of other farm. ing utensils. Also, 13 Acres of

WHEAT IN THE GROUND Grain by the bushel. Hay by the ton, and Corn Fodder by the bundle. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, consisting of

Bureaux, tables, stands CHAIRS, BEDS, CLOCKS, STOVES, and cooking otensils, a lot of queensware, a lot of barrels and tubs, together with a variety of other articles too numerous to

Conditions will be made known on day of sale when attendance will be given ENOS PEALER.

## List of Causes for Dec. Term, 1864.

I Elijah McMurtrie Endorser of Aaron Wolf vs Christian Wolf.

2 Jacob Harris vs Peter Jacoby. 3 George Hughes, et al vs J. V. Criswell. 4 Russel P Stocker vs Wm. Ikeler

6 Joseph Hartman vs Reuben Lins. 7 David Achenbach vs John Wardin 8 Wm. Long vs B. F Reighard. 9 G Longenberger et at vs Joshua Robbin-

5 B. F. Reighart & Bro. vs Silas D. Edgar.

son and William Boyles. 10 Henry Gilmer vs Moore Creveling. 11 John Allegar and Sarah A. Allegar vs.

John Y. Allegar. 12 Samuel Williams vs Charles H. Dieterich and Geo. A. Herring. Luke Roan and Anna Roan vs Charles

H. Dietterich. 14 Philip Dieterich vs Wm Long. 15 Wilson Ager vs Joseph F. Long. 16 Hugh McReynolds et al vs Peter Oli-

17 A W Creamer vs Enoch Howell. 18 Richard Hoaland for use of Rachel Hoa

land vs Lewis Yetter adm'r of Jesse Evans, deceased. 19 A W Creamer vs L & B R R company 20 D L Hosler vs David Miller. 21 John Beisnel et al vs S F Headly et al

22 Geo W Garrison vs Casper I Thomas. 23 Stephen Baldy vs Catawissa Williamsport and Erie R R Company. 24 Lewis Larish vs Alfred Creveling 25 Richard Morgan vs Samuel Hoagland. 26 Bloomsburg Iron Company vs Richard

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JOHN STINER VS ANNA MARIA STINER

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