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The Legislature.

The Members of both Houses met on Monday, 8d inst., and organized by electing the following officers. In the Senate, Ws. J. Turrett, of Susquebann's county was made Speaker; and GEORGE W. HAMwersty, Chief Clerk. In the House 'A. G. ALMSTEAD was chosen speaker; and A. W. Benedict, Chief Clerk; all Republicans. There being a Republican majority in both the offices. Besides the reading of the Governor's message, and ordering some 29 000 copies to be printed, there was very little other business transacted on Wednesday, when both bodies adjourned to meet on Tuesday the 10th inst.

ANOTHER FRAUD BROUGHT TO LIGHT .- The Cashier of the Custom House, in Philadelphia, is charged with having stolen \$80,000 rom the vaults of that House. This Republican, loyal, Cashier, Mr. William B Thomas swere, was not required to give security ! He is one of Mr. Lincoln's ardent supporters of the Government, and at the same time is cobbing it of its very lifeblood. These frauds and swindling opera of the stopendous fraud perpetrated by a pack of scoundrels in the Navy Yard at Philadelphia. They dipped rather deep French and English favor. into the "copper," so much so that large quantities were missed. The whole affair seemed to have no effect, on the party in power, one way or the other. No steps have been taken to prevent a recurrence of the same frauds; but all action on the part of the administration seem to encourage the continuance of these outrages, instead of punishing and bringing the scoundrels who commit these frauds to justice. It is not at all singular that we hear so little of these frauds through the Abolition press. They promised the people an honest and economical administration of the affairs of the Government if the people would only place the reins into their hands. They were going to economize in every depart most of the Government, make hetter times, and place the country out of debt! But the administration of affairs has been to the reverse. They have plunged us headleng into a bloody war and made a debt that we never can pay.

ingly done. We notice the loyalists are be- matize him as a traitor, can he casting the Union. Mr. Lincoln is asking no more erry for so doing, by any military satrap .and his party.

Is THE RESELLION any nearer down than it was two years ago ! Is the backbone any nearer broken ? The Apolition war party told the people that the backbone of this rebellion was being broke, bil's we were on the Peninsula honting ebels: when General Grant was beseiging Vickaburg. We were told then, through the press and otherwise, that if Vicksburg all, the reballion could not last three months longer. That place did eventually fall; the back-bone was broken; but some how or other the rebellion has had several more back-boyes to breg, and it is not dead yet, after a siege of the years and All these foolish reports were put courage and atrengthen the cause in which the leaders of that party are engaged -- the It is the weekings of hatred and animosity,

It is well known that the English government has been organizing, by volunteering and draft, a large military force in Cana da, upon the ground of a supposed invasion of the Fenians. It is quite as well known that the aristocracy of that nation have great ealousy on account of the fermer prosperiof the United States.

The force being raised is said to embrace. officient numbers and adequate power to meet any emergency. The fear of trouble arising from the Fenians, is made the pretext and the abrogation of the reciprocity reaty by the United States authority; together with the strong armament to be placed in the northern lakes is thought, by persons watching the movements in Canada, as not the least important consideration to our neighbors of the North On the Concome to us from Southern papers and are confirmed by the papers of Canada. There France and England will on the fourth day of March recognize Mr. LINCOLN as Presied in the electoral college, and no more .-This will be a virtual recognition of JEFF. Davis as President of the Southern Confederacy, with all the remaining States.

This report is also confirmed by the Canada papers :- The Montreal Gazette Jan. 4.

A rumor has been current in this city for three or four days that a number of fresh branches, the Democrats received none of regiments, including the Coldstream Guards, had had intimation that they might prepare or be in readiness to remove to Canada; and it was understood to be current in military circles-in fact so positively so that everybody believed it. We learn, however, upon inquiry in a quarter which leaves us no room for doubt, that it is not true that any order has been given on that subject or any official intimation of such a movement of troops sent to this country. This ramer was coupled with another, that on the 4th of Mr. Abraham Lincoln in the President's chair, Great Britain and France will only recognize him as the President of the make a recognition of the Southern Confederacy

We are not prone to believe every rumor that is given circulation in these times of excitement, but we are compelled to recognize tions are becoming quite common with the a startling coincidence in the statements of present administration. It was but a short the Southren and Canadian papers. Antime ago when the people of these Loyal other fact to be considered in connection States were surprised by the announcement with the above is the utterances of the tion. He was chosen to continue the war, during all the time that the labor has been

seems apparent, and the hostility of the two great powers of the Eastern Continent to the reconstruction of the Union is well un-

Criminal.

A few days since a man was arrested in Harrisburg, and confined in a bastile for asserting that in his belief ABRAHAM LINcoun is a trailor. We are aware that in England it is criminal to imagine or think of the death of the Queen, but we have not heard nor read of any law, or edict of the executive of a nation, which ever existed in the world, whether Democratic, Republican or Despotie, which through jealousy or fear of citizens or subjects restricted the citizens, in opinions of the propriety or impropriety of administrative conduct.

The founders of the United States Government, looked only to the welfare and According to the anhouncement in the liberty of the people. And with this object Governor's Message, the quota of this in view they formed a Constitution, where-66.909. This is certainly surprisingly high President according to their will. The There must be some mistake. The Gov- same article restricts the power of the exeernor seems to be concerned in the matter, cutive, and allows to citizens the right to -recommended to both branches of the criticise misconduct in the administration Legislature the appointment of a committee of the laws of the land. When therefore to proceed to Washington for the purpose Mr. Lincoln, overreaches the bounds of the so large upon this State, which was accord- sons should seem sufficient ground to stigcoming considerably exercised over the aside the civil laws areest citizens and pun-"coming drait." They are the men who ish them by the force of military power ?imed, previous to the re-election of When we desire to speak of his majesty, LINCOLN, that if the people retained FATHER whether it be to call him traitor, dictator or ABRAHAM in office there would be no more tyrant, we shall take upon ourself the privdrafts; but that the moral effect would cause lieges assumed by, and granted to, the op- thern armies. the rebels before the 28th of November position in the days of Mr. Buchanan, and last to lay down their arms and come into we do not expect to be deprived of our libof his loyal supporters than he understood While we live in a free country we intend them ready to perform if called upon. They to enjoy the rights given to us by law, to endorsed the war and the entire policy of criticise the acts of the executive? If Mr the administration by the re-election of Lincoln deprives us of this right by unlaw-LISCOLN, at least it is so claimed by him ful restraint, we shall endure the restraint only so long as we cannot prevent it. We would, however, suggest that if he thinks himself slandered, he should resort to the civil law, and gain redress for wrongs, by an action for libellous expressions. He might recover damages to the extent of a counterfeit fifty cent scab.

Death of Hon. Geo. M. Dallas.

This distinguished statesman, one of the irst men d America, died at his residence in Philadelphia, on the 31st ult., aged about

During his life Mr DALLAS filled, with distinguished honor and ability, several of the most important official positions in the country, and as a lawyer none were superio in circulation by the Abolition pres to en- to him. As a statesman he was held in higher esteem by his compeers than any the people would only re-elect Abraham Nashville. other Pennsylvanian. In the local politics Lincoln. So said the Abolition leaders last displation of the Union. The party in post of the State he was beaten by Mr. Buchanan fall before the election. The Democratic per are carrying on nothing more than a lafter a struggle of many years, and this press told its readers if Lincoln was reperfect crossee against the Southern people. | latter circumstance alone prevented him from filling the first office in the Nation. lore Spring and that they might look for

The Confederate Prisoners at Bock Island-Inhuman Treatment-They Feed on Dogs

The New York News of yesterday publishes the following from a private letter,

dated Chicago. December 27th : orders to sail for Canada. These ramors of these poor starving creatures, that sever- side of the city, to protect it against any athunger, and they are trapping rats and nah river. His troops were still encamped is likewise a further report coming from the | mice for food, actually to save life. Many in the city, and the various reports of an at-Richmond Examiner of the 2d inst., that of them are nearly naked, bare-tooted, bare- tack upon the rear of Hardee's army, or an dent of all the States which were represent- naked and hungry, and in prison, enduring but it is reported that General Hardee's a wretchedness which no tonghe can de- army, after evacuating Savannah, passed ing less by death-death their only com. now in Charleston. forter-their merciful visitor!

made across the river at Davenport, at very plies, but seek a new basis. low prices. Is it possible that the authorities at Washington know of and approve.

ing atterwards to citizens that they did so the end ont of it, did more harm than good really to save themselves from starvation. The entire length of the canal is five hunconfined here, who have resolved to die a very high bank, and at the top the exca rather than do so. Although they are vation is one hundred and twenty-two feet wrong, is there not a sublime heroism in wide. The excavation gradually narrows very founders of the Federal Government, the adherence of these men, amid such as it goes down, and at the top of the canal of March next, the day of the reinstalation trials, to a cause which they believe to be it is sixty leet wide, at the bottom forty feet

States for which he is elected, and in that way says : The only point of interest in Presi- of earth filty feet thick which was left stan-Richmond Press in favor of the abandement and it will not cease so long as he has the going on, have kep of Slavery in consideration of gaining ability to carry it on. So well has British Nearly a thousand Federal soldiers have only one point which concerns this empire. Ten dredging machines have, one after a-That the South is now pushed harder in his message, directly. The resolution of nother, been smashed to pieces, and dredthan at any previous time during the war the federal government to place an addition- ging was finally abandoned. The explosion al force on the great lakes is not to be com on Sunday last consumed eight thousand of operations against their enemy.

As regards the Canadian authorities, we explosion did barm. hope and believe they will not fail to take theasures to prevent their territory being in its possession two hundred and five capmade the basis of incursions into a friendly State, and it is satisfactory to see that Mr. Lincoln acquits them of being unjust and and thirty nine Federal flags. unfriendly towards the republic. If by placing gunboats on Lakes Ontario and Erie be can impede these enterprises, he will British authorities will be bound to assist troy the road. him. But we sincerely hope that this increase of force is not meant to be permanent, tor no measure has been more success- river, a hundred miles below Louisville. ful than the common disarmament of the probable that in a short time the military and naval defenses of this great frontier will pass into the hands of the colonists them-

reciprocity treaty of 1854."

THE OLD GUARD FOR JANUARY .- This popular Democratic Magazine comes to us this month, enlarged to double its usual size. The opening article is entitled "The Resolutions of 1798 as a Basis of Reunion,"and Peer and the Printer," opens with decided way of Augusta. interest. The article on "The Civilization of the Tropics" is a most important one, and will be widely noticed for its original views towards Charleston. On Thursday last he upon the adaptation of the negro race to ha- had not captured Hardeeville, which is man advancement. There are several pieces I welve miles norh of Savannah, and that of good poetry in the present number, and a number of miscellaneous articles for Savannah river, however, and concentrageneral reading. The Editor's Table is, as | ting them between the river and Hardesusual, in the best rein of the editor, sarcastic and trenchant. The old guard promises to supply a want long needed-a live magazine, sustaing genuine, old-fashioned Democracy. Send for a specimen copy. Price moment had taken place anywhere in Sher-20 ceats, or \$2 per year. A person sending man's department Foster's army was still a club of seven will receive an extra copy. federates were hird at work building en-Address Van Evrie, Horton & Co., Pub- trenchments. lishers, No. 162 Nassau street, New York. General Hood states that his army had

elected there would be another draft be-

THE WAR NEWS.

[From the Age of the 5th.] We have received detailed Southern ac-The attack on the first day lasted four hours,

and on the second day seven hours. There were over twenty thousand shells thrown at * * The condition and suffering of Fort Fisher. The Confederates threw in the rebel prisoners at Rock Island is a reply six hundred and sixty-two shots on source of agony to every heart not abso- the first day, and six hundred on the second lutely dead to the feelings of common hu- Their loss was three killed and fifty-five There are from six to eight thousand con- Fort Fisher was covered with shells and fined here. Many have taken "the oath" torn into deep pits. Two of the guns in the -any oath-to save themselves from actual fort burst, two were dismounted by the Constarvation. These released prisoners, though | federates and two by the Federal fire. The liberated at different intervals of time, all lort was not damaged. Four blockade runtell the same story. The allowance to each | ners ran into Wilmington, during the attack man has been one small loaf of bread-it and alterwards. A court-martial meets in takes three to make a pound-and a piece Washington to-day to investigate the cause of meat, two inches square, per day. This of the bursting of the Parrott guns in Por was the rations! Lately it has been re- ter's vessels. We have received a despatch duced. Think of it reduced ! All the re- from Port Royal, South Carolina, stating leased ones say that no man can live on the that Porter's fleet is now anchored in that active; forces are said to be there in pro- would do anything to get enough to eat! In Charleston the Confederates are hard cess of organization and in readiness for Such is the wretched ravenous condition at work building intreachments on the land

al dogs which have come to the barracks tack by Sherman. On December 30th, none with teams have fallen victims to their of Sherman's army had crossed the Savanheaded, and without hed-clothes; exposed advance against Charleston, which have to ceaseless torture from the chill and piti- been prevalent for some time past, are false. less winds of the Upper Mississippi. Thus, Gen. Foster's troops are still on Broad river, scribe, no language tell, they suffer from northward over the railroad to Charleston, day to day-each day their number grow- without molestation. Hardee is said to be

General Thomas' army has ceased follow-Many charitable persons, influenced by ing Hood. It has concentrated at Columbia, despotism. Democracy will be treated, no other motives than common humanity forty-two miles south of Nashville, nad on and Christian duty, have sent supplies of Tuesday last began a march, but in what clothing to these prisoners, but they have direction is not known. All the wounded abiding principle of political economy and not been permitted to reach them. I have have been sent to Nashville. The army will heard of sales of such clothing having been no longer have that city for a base of sup-[From the Age of the 7th inst]

There is no longer any doubt that the Dutch Gap canal is a failure. The recent A good many have taken the oath, stat- attempt by the explosion of a mine to blow learn that there are about five thousand dred and twenty-two feet. It is cut through At high water the canal is sixteen feet deep. The canal was dog by hand and by dredg-THE London Times of Tuesday. Dec 20th, | ing machines, excepting a high bulkhead dent Lincoln's very bald message is its dis- ding at the northern end to keep the water appointment of the expectations which pre- out and also to act as a protection against railed for some time before its delivery. In the Confederate shells. In the middle of the short, the message is chiefly remarkable as canal there was another bulkhead of a simdeclaring that Mr. Lincoln, in his second ilar character. This bulkhead was blown Presidency, will be precisely what he has out on December 8th, by a mine explosion, been for the last lour years. All we know which was a success. The canal was thus is that he will abide by the "platform" set completed, excepting the removal of the neutrality been maintained that there is been killed and wounded by their shells. plained of. So long as the war lasts it will | pounds of powder. The bulkhead was e the object of the Confederates to make the | blown up into the air, but fell back into its | can always be fusnished. British provinces the basis of some kind original position and no connection between

The war Department at Washington has otherwise. inred Confederate battle flags. The war Department at Richmond has two hundred

Nine guerrillas were captured at the Relay House, near Baltimore, yesterday. They were going to Point of Rocks on the Baltionly be engaged in an object in which the more and Ohio railroad, and intended to des-

In Kentucky a body of Confederate cavalry, have captured Owensboro, on the Ohio On the 24th of December the guerrillas in wo powers on these inland waters. As it Florida captured a Federal colonel, captain follows : and lieutenant near Jacksonville.

From the-Age of the 8th inst. General Sherman, though just now he is selves, we should see with regret the prob- resting his army at Savannah, no doubt conability of new burdens being imposed on templates a campaign against Charleston. an infant State, which desires only to pur- Such an attack would be made, not only by sue its peaceful way. Nor can we conceive Sherman's army, but by Dahlgren's fleet what necessity there is that the occasional now at Port Royal, and off Charleston; Fos-State, under the late call for 300,000, is in power was given to the people to make a forays of a few adventurers should be ter's army, which is on Broad river; and brought into connection with "the question | Porter's fleet, at Beaufort, North Carolina. of continuing or modifying the rights of Every resorcen of the government will be transit from Canada through the United Sta- used to the pimost to provide men and tes, as well as the regulation of imports, means for the siege. To prepare for this, which was temporarily established by the Sedretary Stanton left Washington two days ago for Hilton Head and Savarmah, and al-As an experienced politician and a man ready the note of preparation is heard from common sense, Mr. Lincoln cannot be- both opposing armies. Charleston, by rail, of looking after this quota and ascertain the constitution and destroys the liberties of the lieve anything so absurd as that President is ninety miles from Savanunh. The railcause, if any, why the assessment is made people, if this in the opinion of some per. Davis keeps an unwilling people in rebel- road runs north torty miles from Savannah, tion to the Federal authority. He feels that crosses Broad river near Pocotaligo, and here is no. hope of reasserting the Union then runs eastward the remainder of the disexcept by a war so prolonged as to exhaust tance to Charleston. Sherman is at Savanthe South in men as well as in material and nah. Foster is on Broad river, thirty-five money And as he must prepare himself | miles from the sea, and about a mile south for such a war, he deals only in a general of the railroad. A strong Confederate force declaration of his unchanged views, and is in front of Foster, effectually protecting keeps as much as possible to himself, the the railroad and preventing an advance towpresent state and future resources of the Nor- tards it. Sherman, at Savannah, has already begun his operations, and a cavalry force has crossed to the north bank of the Savannah river and moved towards Hardeeville twelve miles north of Savannah, driving the Confederate pickets into that town. Hardeeville is still in Contederate possession, but, as it is a place of small importance, it will no doubt be abandoned wathout any is a valuable historical paper, exhaustive of serious fighting. There are reports that the subject. Dr. Engl sh, s new story, "The Sherman intends to move on Charleston by public. It can be purchased at all news

[From the Age of the 9th unst.] General Sherman is not making very great progress in his march from Savannah village was still held by a Confederate force. Sherman was crossing his troops over the ville. His troops were constructing a pon toon bridge across the river from the city. Two corps of his army still held the entrenchments deending Savanuah from attacks from Georgia. No fighting of any near Pocotaligo, and at Charles:on the Con-

the Lennessee before the 25th, and THERE was to be no more drafts made it had suffered no material loss since leaving

> An effort is being made to create a new Lieutenant Geneal in opposition to Grant. Sherman and Bitler are both spoken of. The guerrillas lave possession of several towns on the Oho river, below Louisville. They fire into the passing steamers. They

At White Hall, on the 6th ult., by Rev. A. Hartman, Mr. J S. McBride, and Miss Abbie Carnahan of Mendota, Ill.

In Fishingcreek twp., Dec, 23, by Ekler counts of the late attack upon Wilmington: J. Suiton, Mr. W. S. Albertson, and Miss Holdah A. Harrison, both of Fairmount, to sale at the Court House, in Bloomsburg.

By the Rev. A. Hartman in Iola, the 4th inst , Mr Joseph R. Shultz, and Harriet S. Kinney, all of Jola, Col, co.

DIED.

In Fairmount Luzerne co., on the 28th ult., Mr. Isaiah Crevling, aged about 55

At City Point, Va., on the 14th ult, Willard C Green, of Espy, this county, aged

In Bloomsburg, in last month, very suddenly of Heart Disease, Mrs. Nancy, wife

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of John Snyder, sr, aged 60 years.

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IN Pursuance of an Order of the Orphans Court of Columbia county, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 28TH, 1865, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, HENRY C. HESS, Administrator of Benjamin Peterman, late of Sugarloaf twp., in said county deceased, will expose to sale by Public Vendue on the premises, a certain

TRACT OF LAND, Situate in said township, adjoining lands of Samuel Fritz, James Hess and others, con-

41 ACRES. There-are a few ACRES cleared land : the balance well timbered, and having on

in a splendid SUGAR-CAMP. Late the estate of said deceased, situate in twp., of Sugarlast and county aforesaid.

JESSE COLEMAN, Clerk. Jan. 4, 1865.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fi Fn to me dimon Pleas of Columbia co. will be exposed on MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF FEB. RUARY, 1865, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the fol lowing described real estate to wit:

A certain Tract of Land, situate in Locust twp., Coulmbia co. adjoining lands of Jack son P Cacklerese on the south, on the East Jonathan Bachman and Amzi Fox,on the north, Peter Miller, sen., and Peter Miller jr., on the west containing Seventy Two Acres and Seventy Seven Perchesand alle wances, about filly Acres of which are improved land. There is on the premises a

LOG HOUSE. one Story and a half high, a Frame Bank Barn, Spring House and Apple Orchard, with the appurtenances.

ALSO, one other Tract of land situate in Locust twp, aforesaid, adjoining the above described tract on the East, by land of Peter Miller sen., on the South and West, Peter Miller ser., and Peter Miller, jr., on the North, containing

FIVE ACRES

and one hundred and two perches, strict measure, all cleared land. ALSO, another Tract situate in Locust township, county aforesaid, adjoining lands of Wright Hughes and others on the North, lands formerly belonging to William Millard on the East, Jand of William H Rhoads on the South, Chas. S. Cox, on the West, containing

ONE HUNDRED ACRES. more or less.

ALSO, one other tract of unimproved land situate in Locust twp. and county aforesaid, adjoining lands of Silas Johnson, Michael Snyder, Susan Kline and others, containing

ELEVEN ACRES

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Wright Hughes. SAMUEL SNYDER, Sheriff.

Bloomsburg, Jan. 11, 1864. List of Causes for Feb. Term, 1865,

Sheriff's Office,

John Y. Allegar.

1 Elijah McMurtrie Endorsee of Aaron Wolf vs Christian Wolf 2 Jacob Harris vs Peter Jacoby.

3 Russel P Stucker vs Wm. Ikeler 4 David Achenbach vs John Wardin. 5 G Longenberger, Geo. Miller et al vs Joshua Robbinson and Wm. Boyles. John Allegar and Sarah A. Allegar vs

Samuel Williams vs. Charles H. Dieterich and Geo. A. Herring. Wilson Ager vs Joseph F. Long. 9 Hugh McReynolds et at vs Peter Oli-

10 A W Creamer vs Enoch Howell. 11 A W Creamer vs Enoch Howell.

12 John Beisel et al va S F Headly et a l 13 Geo W Garrison vs Casper I Thomas 14 Richard Morgan vs Samuel Hoagland. 15 John Ruckle vs Henry T Riley et al

Thomas, Garnishee 18 John Keiffer adm'r of Joseph Gearhart deceased vs Moses Moyer

19 Rebecca Vanderslice - vs Richard B Menagh vs Sylvester J Faux & Thomas Crev-

Traverse Jurors-Feb. Term. 1865.

Bor. Berwick-J. P. Sibbet, Frederick Jos. L. Shannon

Catawissa-Joseph Breisch, Jacob Gensil, Daniel Helwig. Centre-Theo. McD. Price, Henry C. Bar-

Hemy, Reuben Savage. Franklin-Michael Mensch, Jesse Cleaver, Hemlock-Abraham Van Horn.

Jackson--Abraham Manning. Locust-John Snyder, Henry Fahringer, Washington Yeager. Mt. Pleasant-John Ruckel, John Mordan. Mifflin-Henry C. Hess, Lewis Eckroth. Madison-Jacob Girton.

Orange-A. C. Beidleman. Pine-Thomas McBride, John W. Hunter, Luther A. Garman. Roaringcreek-William Rhoads.

Maine-Michael Groover.

Scott-John Ent, Wm. H. Creasy, Thomas Dollman, Henry W. Creasy. Sugarloaf-George Dills.

December 26, 1864 Grand Jurors for Feb. Term, 1865.

Bor, Berwick-Jeremiah Seesholtz. Briarcreek-Wm. Hippensteel, John H Smith, Sampel Kelchner. Bloom-Vastine Boon.

Benton-Jesse Ohl. Catawissa-Solomon Helwig. Centre-Henry D. Knorr, Hiram Schweppenheiser.

Fishingcreek-Abraham Kline, Esq. Hemlock-John Hartman, William Fry, Jackson Leiby. Locust-Michael Hower, Jonas Fahringer,

Isaac Rhodes, Wm. Berninger. Mifflin-Charles Grover. Madison-Frederick Derr, Jacob Eyer. Maine-Jacob Sugar.

Orange-William Bellas. Jan. 4, 1865.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Sarah Stephenson, deceased. THE undersgned, appointed by the Orphans Court of Columbia county, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Richard Demott, administrator of Sarah Stephenson, late of Madison two., in said county, to and among the heirs and legal are cleared land, in a good state of cultirepresentatives of the said deceased, in the order established by law, will meet the parties interested, at the Recorder's Office, in Bloomsburg, on SATURDAY 28TH OF JANUARY, A. D. 1865. All persons having ciaims or demands against the Estate of the deceased, are requested to present them to the Auditor, or be debarred from coming in for a share of the assets. JOHN G. FREEZE, Auditor.

Bloomsburg, Jan, 4, 1865-\$2.50

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Alexander Mears, deceased.

THE undersgned, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Peter R. Herbein and John Yeager, jr., Executor of Alexander Mears, late of Loin the weakings of hatred and enimosity, and as long as that continues there can be no Union by fighting. What would a Union by fighting. What would be understanded by law and the probability fields are nominated him for President had not delegation from this State (in the interest of the sale; and the sale; cust twp., in said county, to and among the creditors of the said deceased, in the

Lackawanua & Bloomsburg R. R.

TWO DAILY TRAINS.

Leave Northward.

STATIONS. MAIL. PASSENG'R Northumberland, 8.00 A M 5.00 P M Danville. Rupert, 9 25 6 25 Bloomsburg, 9 45 6 35 Berwick, 10 25 7 30 Shickshinny, 11 10 8 15 Kingston, 12 15 P 9 15 Wyoming, 9 35 Pittson, 1 05 9 50 Arrive at Scranton, 10 25 PM Great Bend, 6 40 New York, 5 50 Easton, 2 45

Philadelphia. 6 30 Southward. Leave

Scranton,

Philadelphia,

6 30 5 00 Pittston, 5 45 Wyoming. 5 30 Kingston, St.ickshinny, 6 45 Berwick, 7.30 Bloomsburg, 8 25 8 25 Rupert. Danville. 10 00 9 15 Arrive at Northumberland, 10 00 10 40 Williamsport, 6 30 p 200 am 1 20 Harrisburg, 1 25 5 40 Baltimore 7 00 Washington, 9 05 10 35

5 40

The shortest and most direct route to the

6 00

4 20 p m

5 00

West and the Oil Regions! Trains of the Philadelphia and Erie Rail road leave Northumberland every monthing for Erie, arriving there the afternoon of the same day to connect with Trains for Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, And ail other points West, connecting at Corry with all

Trains on the Oil Creek Railroad. Passengers for Train 3, can leave New York via The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. at 9 00 A. M., thereby reaching all points on this Road the same

H A. FONDA, Supt. Kingston Dec. 20, 1864

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate. IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF

the Orphaus Court of Columbia Courty, JANUARY, SATURDAY 28TH, 1865. * at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, Henry C. Hess. Administrator of Peter Hess, late of Sogarloaf township, in said county dec'd, will expose to sale by Public Vendue, on

TRACT OF LAND, Situate in said township of Sugarloaf, ad-

joining lands of Joshua and Alexander Sei fa. to Peter M Trangh & Josiah Hess Henry Golder and John Sickle, containing

115 ACRES

and THIRTY-SIX PERCHES: on which are erected a two story Frame

DWELLING HOUSE. LARGE FRAME BARN,

the premises, a certain

and out-buildings. A Fine Young ORCHA ORCHARD

SAW MILL: and a first-rate Sugar Camp. ALSO, an-

Situate in the same township, adjoining lands above mentioned, and lands of Alexander and Joshna Hess; containing

CE ACIDE and one hundred and thiny-eight perches. All timber land, ot good quality. Late the e-tare of said deceased, sinuate in the twp., of Sugarloaf and county afore-aid.

JESSE COLEMAN, Clerk. Jan. 4, 1865.

Conditions of Sale-Ten per cent, of the purshase money to be paid down on the day of sale ; one-fourth of the balance of the purchase money, on the confirmation of the sale; and the balance in one year from confirmation, with interest from said confirmation.

A Deed will be delivered to the parchaser upon payment of the consideration money, or securing the same to be paid as required by the administrator. HENRY C HESS. Adm'r.

Public Sale

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orpha na Court of Columbia county, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 21ST, 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Augustus Everhart, Executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Everbart, late of Orange twp., in said County, dec'd, will expose to

TRACT OF LAND, adjoining lands of Isaac Hagenbuch and Wm Hidly on the East, Daniel G. Ent on the South, George Oman on the west, and

sale, by public vendue on the premises, a

certain Messuage and

John Keim on the North, containing 117 ACRES

more or less, about Eighty Acres of which vation, with a good Apple

ORCHARD, about 35 Acres of which is first quality Bottom Land, and a new BADE BARD. and HOUSE on the the premises, with a

SPRING OF WATER. late the Estate of said deceased, situate in

JESSE COLEMAN, 'Clerk. MOSES COFFMAN, Auctioneer. January 4, 1865.

NOTICE. To Whom it may Concern,

ON and after Monday, December 26th, 1864, Passenger Trains will run as fol-