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tising for the Stor of the North. EMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

he and Election Districts, will meet at tenth instant. heir respective places of bolding the Genhere they will meet at the Public House of Peter Hower, on SATURDAY, THE 26th OF AUGUST, 1965, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock, P. M , of said day, for the purpose of choosing two Delegates from on, at the COURT HOUSE, in Blooms rg, on MONDAY, THE 28th DAY OF AUGUST, 1865, at I o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of making the usual annual nomias of the Democratic party of Columbia County.

E. H. LITTLE, Chairman JOHN J STILES.

JOHN HILL, HEN'Y HESTERLITER PETER K. HEASINE, JOHN FROIT, E. G. RICKETS, ELIAS DEITERICK. Dem. Stand. Committee. Bloomsburg, July 26, 1865,

NOB MOUNTAIN MEETING.

A Three Days Meeting will be held in the IEGARGELL GROVE, at the West end of he Nob Mountain, near ORANGEVILLE. Columbia county, Pa, on TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUG. 29th, mh and 31st, 1865.

There will be speaking in the afternoon and evening of the first day, and in the rning, afternoon and evening of each of the days following.

ourd tents and covered wagons; returned oldiers will bring their Army tents and flags; a newspaper stand for supplying the daily papers during the meeting will be established; and original poetry, prepared for the occasion, will be read or sunce.

The object of this meeting is to revive and strengthen popular confidence in the

urines of Jarranson which are now more an ever necessary to public salvation, ough trampled under foor in high places and despised by those who prosper upon the calamities of their country. The speakwill maintain, with Mr. Jerrenson, that a Public Debt is a "moral canker" and pe-cuniary curse and not "a blessing"; that raigned at the bar of public reason'; that there should be "economy in the public ex-pense, that labor may be lightly burdened"; orted "in all their rights as the most cor ns and the sprest bulwarks against antiave "a jealous care of the right of eleccorruption or force; and uphold with our whole influence and power "the supremacy f the civil over the military authority, freedom of religion, freedom of the rees, freedom of person under the protec-on of the habens corpus, and trials by juries opartially selected."
SPEAKERS:

COL. VICTOR E. PIOLLET, of Wysox lford county, Robert R. Little, Esq. o unkhannock : Franklin B Gowen, Esq. swille : Robert A. Lamberton, Esq. isburg'; Hon. Charles Denison, and D. L. Rhone, Esq., of Wilkesbarre; C. Chaun-cey Burr, Esq., of New York City; and Hon. Paul Leidy, of Danville.

Columbia County will also be fully rep resented upon the speaker's stand. Hon Charles R Buckalew will attend the meetby Col. Wellington H Ent, Capt. C. B Brock-way, Col. John G. Freeze, Charles G. Barkley, (Connty Superintendent of Schools) Wesley Wirt and E. R. Ikeler, E-quires,

Rev. Alvah R. Rutan, of Luzerne county, no was kidnepped, during the past year, bjected to the farce of a military trial and injustly consigned to a Government Basupon the indignant remonstrance of the Gazernor, Members of the Legislature and U. S. Senators of this State, will be present and narrate the particulars of the outrageous persecution to which he was subjected.

The fire; meeting on each day will be opened in an appropriate manner by a Cler-gyman, and good order will be preserved aubout by an efficient arrangement for he government of the meeting. A selected amber of returned soldiers will perform picket day, particularly at night, about the encampment, from which spirituous liq-

ported and published in a volume for sich subscriptions will be taken upon the

Citizens who desire to occupy tents, or can consoli Samuel Everett, at Orange. le, or Charles G. Barkley, Esq., at Blooms

CIRCULATE THE DOCUMENTS .- A confempo ary very truthfully says, now is the time to sh tree Democratic papers in every dihat we can hope for a good harvest. Demrats too often wait until just before election, before they begin to circulate their apers, and that is generally too late. Rean tares bave sprung up and the you have a Democratic neighbor, or one Convention, (lacking only two votes of a then say to them "root hog, or die." who is a moderate Republican, don't rest nomination) we hereby present him as the ntil you have induced him to take a Dem-

A Mieraka -One of our exchanges thinks but the future of the Abolition party looks lack. The point does not look quite so dark to us; even if they should succeed in four years, to set the negroes free. Now, dragging themselves down to the level of when the master tell their slaves that they during the past four years, would have been Jackson daughter of James and ____Sull, negro and cross the bread, they will till be unable to produce anything black. ists want to compel their masters to keep them and pay them wages! How much color, with bair nearly straight, "auburn creature of large santimental tastes, and a ramiverous appearance—in short an Amer- THERE are a great many FLOYUS in the

The Maine Republicar State Convention.

The Republicans of Maine held their Con-

ention for the nomination of State officers, on the tenth instant, at Portland, which resulted in the re-nomination of Governor Cony for another term. The resolutions are a confused admixture of extreme radicalism and attempted indorsement of what are called President Johnson's "political sentiments," They start off with the assurance that the Union party of Maine recognize the divine hand in carrying us through our civil war, and "giving us a lasting peace based on the extermination of slavery and a restoration of the Union," and yet almost mmediately assume that the "divine hand" has done this work so imperfectly as to make it the duty of the Republican party of Maine to do it all over again. That is, instead of a restored Union, so graciously vouchsafed us by the divine instrumental. ity, we have a column of rebellious States to be held under Provisional Governments. until they shall be reorganized in accordance with the views of such political ma-NOTICE is hereby given that the Demo-atic Electors, in and for the reveral Bor-niacs as were assembled at Portland on the

Among other political crudities it is as served to be the duty of the Administration to establish such Provisional Gevernments on the ground that the people of the South are not as yet, "safe depositaries of free tepublican government." This would no boubt be a very satisfactory argument for the Imperialists of Mexico to urge upon Maximillian, to justify him in striking down popular rights there, but it certainly sounds strange to Americans, where the people have been heretofere recognized by all parties as the primary source and fountain of all political power in the State. But this is the age of political crudities, and we should not be surprised to find the Republican parts of Maine re-enacting the old Puritanic resolutions, "that the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof," and they the srecial saints to inherit it.

MONTOUR COUNTY .- The Democracy of Montour met in County Convention on Monday last and put in nomination the following ticket :

For Register and Recorder .- WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, of Danville.

For Sheriff .- JACOB SHELHART, of Cooper For Commissioner .- John Moors, of West

Hemlock township. Auditor .- David Blue, of Valley township. Coroner - CALEB APPLEMAN, of Valley

JESSE AMMERMAN and CALES APPLEMAN were appointed Representative Conferees. to meet similar Conferees of Columbia county, for the purpose of placing in nomi nation a candidate for the Legislature, to be supported by the Democratic party at the

coming general election. Convention, which will convene at Harrisrence of the Montour county Democracy.

W. W. PINNED, Esq., was appointed Rep. resentative Delegate to the Democratic State This Delegate has been conceded by Co-

At a meeting of our Standing Committee a resolution was passed to that effect. The Resolutions adapted at this Conven-

tion will appear in our next issue.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE - We received a copy. found, an able and fearless exponent of in a person of his age and experience. We dress, when on their sporting excursions. have toiled by his side "many a day" when "Looking for Father," is a pretty wood encess to them; may they meet with good encouragement and maintain the support

THE second enterprise in laying the Atantic Cable has at last turned out to be another failure. The cable broke on the second day of August. The experiment will not likely be tried soon, as both attempts to lay the cable have proved futile at a very heavy expense to somebody. At present neither of the cables have been re The proceedings, including the speeches, covered and there is very little hope of remarks, prayers, and poetry, will be fully finding them. Some would seem to think finding them. Some would seem to think to humanity and the cause of civilized progress this second disaster is a great loss. We should think to the newspaper press it wil be rather a relief than otherwise, the cost of obtaining news by this line being sufficient to alarm many proprietors.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR .- The Democrats o Berks county, at their annual county meet ing on the 8th inst., unanimously adpted the

guished fellow-citizen, Hon. Hiester Clyner, in the State Senate, the acknowledge leader of our party in that body, meets with the unqualified approval of his constituents While we express our thanks to the Democracy of the State for the flattering vote given to Mr. Clymer in the last Gubernatorial spirit. They give them "freedom" and choice of Old Berks for Governor in 1866. confident that in the indispensible requisites of integrity and ability, his superior will

The Abolitionists carried on a wicked Democratic leaders "swearing mad"-Ex. Peterman, one dying on the 11th and the and infamous war against the South, for are free and can go, these same Abolitionlonger must abolition scoundrels make a hell of free America !- Sunbury Democrat.

The Nob Mountain

De nocratic Meeting to be held on the 29th, 30th and 31st inst., at Orangeville, Pa., will be the best political meeting held during this campaigh. Some of the best speakers of Pennsylvania and New York will be in attendance to discuss the issues. Every person should attend and not only be benefitted by the able speeches, but enjoy the opportunity of three days' recreation in th fresh air of the Non Mountain. It will a most favorable occasion to revive your health, to revive your pleasures, and last, but not least, to revive and strengthen your Democratic principles, and draw you to more sincere respect of the old Constitution-the bulwark of our liberties,-and an ontainted love of our country. "Come one, come ail." Come in every convenient way, and do not forget to come in your covered two-horse wagons, loaded with three

STOE'S SILVER CORNET BAND will be in at tendance to "soften the times," and remind us of the happy cheer of "HAIL COLUMBIA."

THE SHODDY STATE CONVENTION Which met at Harrisburg last week put in nomi nation for Anditor General, Major General J F. HARTRANFT, and for Surveyor General, Col. J. M. CAMPBELL; both old soldiers .-This was thought the best selection that could be made. One of its members im plored the Convention to nominate military men or they would "dig their own graves." This advice was heeded. No doubt it was a prudent step; but we can't see how saltpetre would save their party this Fall. In all cases, where there is no doubt of the election of an Abolition ticket the shoddy party invariably put in nomination stay-athome pairiols; but where men are to be sacrified-the chance of an election hopeful-military men are placed in nomination. So much for their sympathy for the

THE Republican says :- "The Columbia county Democracy are insulting the soldiers by asking them to voe against the cause for which they fought." We can't see the point, doctor. We are asking the soldiers as well as all honest people to vote against the party which made the war a conjest for the negro and which proclaimed that, no matter what other terms might be offered by the South, the slaughter of soldiers should not be discontinued until the negro could be made free and be considered equal to all white men-equal to the soldiers-and the party which now declares that the State governments shall not be restored without an admission of political and The result of the war has not demonstrated that has traced the war path because it led social equality of the negro. We think the whether they were right or wrong, for the to affluence, and a little more confidence in soldiers uid not fight for this, though you ask them to support this and vote with you.

THE Black "cops" in this county scarcely know what to say or how to act in relation! the Democracy of Columbia county as Sen- on the 29th, 30th and 31st of this month atorial Delegate to the Democratic State A three days meeting seems, to them "something new under the sun," and they burg on Thursday next, received the concur- appear to feel a great deal of uneasiness about it. The Democratic party is not in an "uncomfortable condition," as the Abolition organ grinder of this place would have his dupes believe, but in such a condition as every houest man, every man who lumbia county to Montour, some time ago. feels an interest in the welfare and prosperity of his country, should endeavor to

THE LADY'S FRIEND .- "Catching the Butterfly" is the leading steel engraving of the September number of this favorite perioda lew days since, of the Fort Wayne Times ical-and a very pretty picture it is. It and Sentinel, owned and published by I. W. will remind many of the days of their child-Campbell & H. Dille, Esqrs., who are mak | hood, when they roamed about catching ing a most excellent paper out of it. They butterflies-and some perhaps may think also print a daily paper. Mr. CAMPBELL is a sadly that since they have grown to riper reliable, staunch Democrat, well known in years they have been engaged in nothing this county, the place of his boy-hood, hav- much more important than trying to catch ing spent several years in the old Columbia such other butterflies as wealth and pleas-Democrat office of this town, the people of ore and fame. The steel fashion plate for Indiana will find in him, if not already this number is as handsome as usual, and the sporting dress in it is something a litsound Jeffersonian doctrines. He is a young the peculiar. We suppose it is the way man possessing ability and fact rarely found that the Empress Engenie and her ladies head and breast, causing his death in two depending upon our weekly earnings for a graving. Then we have engravings of a years past been residing in Illinois and Minlivelihood for ourself and-no family. Suc Lace lacket, Mode of dressing the Hair, a neso:a-the latter State being his residence bridal Coiffure, in-door cap, &c. The Music is "President Johnson's Grand March." and confidence of the Indiana Democracy. Among the literature of this number we find Cherry Lawn, by Haitie Hammond; Love's Idolator, Paroled, Titian Vercelli, Looking Beyond, Mrs. Melendy's Match. by Frances Lee; The Village Beauty and the City Belle, by Mrs. E. M. Russel; The Midsummer Child, by Julia Gill: Marriage by the Way, by Sophie May; Told by the Sun, Beatrice Colona. Editorials

Fashions, Receipts, &c. Price \$2,50 a year, 2 coppies \$4,00. To those desirous of making up clubs, specimen numbers will be sent for 15 cents .-Whee'er & Wilson's celebrated Sewing machines are furnished as premiums. Address Deacon &Peterson, 319 Walnet street Philadell.

SEVERAL officers attached to Massachusalls regiments have brought their servants treedmen-home with them from the field, and after arriving here have heartthemselves, without money or friends. The Resolucd, That the course of our distin- names of several are known and have been reported at the Adjutant General's office .-

"All of these officers are rabid abolitionists we dare say; and is this treatment of their servants they exemplify the true Abolition

THE Washington correspondent of the on Thursday, the 27th of July, 1865, Mr. Springfield Republican, while he is satisfied Connelison Giaton, aged between 26 and that Mrs. Surrait "was not guilty of the 40 years. murder of Mr. Lincoln," is delighted that she was hung, because her death has made the

This correspondent is one of a namerous other on the 13 h inst. class of "loyal" people, who, at any time delighted at the hanging of even half a dozen innocent persons, if necessary to carry an election in a doubtful county.

THE Douglas Democrats alias Abolitionists, of this county, are supplied with offices. The "Old Pharisee" of Catawissa beThe Policy of Provecation.

The people of the North are not fulfilling their brotherly obligations toward their conof their submission.

who hold the reins of power, and they must, the elements of wealth: recklessly they therefore, share the opprobrium and there- squandered the fortunes thus infamously sponsibility for any evil that may ensue. If a stranger should take up one of the

would certainly not receive the impression. in reading an article upon Southern affairs, that he was upon the soil of a Republic. He would never conceive that the language ing from the press of one section of a free country, was directed against the people of another section of the same country. It would be more natural for him to suppose that republicanism extended no farther South than the Potomac and Ohio Rivers. and that beyond that the inhabitants were an inferior race, vassals of the North, divested of political and social rights, subject to the captice of an arbitrary power. Under our rightful form of government the people of the South are entitled to precisely the same privileges of citizenship that we enjoy. Civil war cannot have destroyed their republicanism without destroying ours. Yet they are spoken of as beings moving in a different political sphere, and dependent, even in the management of their local alfairs, upon the will of the central authority

truth of a political principle does not dethe might of armies, the resources of an been firmer than they are now. But they ment. lailed, and have gracefully expressed themselves willing to abide by the natural confull, practical acquiescence in the political system as interpreted by the dominant they have given, and there remains no issee that cannot be determined without the aid of Federal bayonets, and that will not be all the sooner determined in the absence of crimination and invective. - New York Dai'y News.

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that on the 22d of July, Samuel H. Leidy, brother of Hon. Paul Leidy, of this place, of the 15th Illinois Infantry, while traveling with his regiment from Fort Lawrence, Kansas, to Fort Kearny, was acciden- tived the following resolution by a vote of tally thrown from the wagon on which he was riding, and the wheel passed over his hours. The deceased was formerly of Columbia county, but has for a number of at the time he entered the service. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his untimely death .- Danville Intelligencer.

The implements for the manufacture of sorghum, recently purchased by the Luzerne County Agricultural Society, are on their way. We learn that there are about 15 acres of this sugar cane growing within five miles of our town-consequently a fair est will be made of it the present season.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

WHEAT,	\$1 80	BUTTER,
RYE,	1 00	EGGS.
CORN,	80	TALLOW,
OATS.	50	LARD per lb.
BUCKWHEAT, 1 00		POTATOES.
FLOUR pr bb	1 10 00	DR'D APPLES
CLOVERSEE	D 15 00	HAMS,

MARRIED.

In Wilkesbarre, August 9, 1865, by Rev. Y. C. Smith, Mr. William A. Robbins, o Asbury, and Miss Mary A. Allabach, of Orangeville, Pa.

In Clearfield county, by Rev. D S. Monroe Rev. Wm. H. Dill, A. M., Prof. of Languages, in Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, to Miss Edith, only daughter of J. Boynton,

DIED.

In Sugarloaf township. Columbia county, In Berwick, August 14, 1865, Margaret

age! I year, 2 months and 10 days HATTIK E, daughter of Nathan and Elizaboth Bomboy, departed this life at Girardsville, Schuylkill co., Pa., August 8, 1865 aged 10 years, 5 mouths and 19 days.

In Washington city, June 16th, 1865, Mr. Emanuel Fry, from the effects of wounds, in the 45th year of his age.

The Wall Street Thieves.

The curses that follow in the path of civil war pass over across the threshold of peace, quered compatriots of the South. Their ac- and linger along after the last shot has been of Columbia county, will be exposed to tion is neither just, generous, nor politic. fired. They are felt now, in the taint that They exhibit too much of the sentiment pervades the moral atmosphere of the land, "Væ victis," which, notwithstanding its Lat- and especially of the great and populous inity, does not express the Roman policy cities. Among the lower classes the genine Friday, September 1, 1865, toward a conquered people; for the Ro- of murder, rape and robbery sways with a at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, the following mans, understanding apparently better than power unknown before; and among those we do the secret of profiting politically by who have moved in a higher sphere, a spirtheir victories in the field, exerted them- it of boundless avarice impels to lawlessselves to make friends of their subdued en- ness and crime. The several instances reemies. With us, on the contrary, the estab- corded of late of dishonest practices on the lishment of supremacy in arms is used, not part of men who have occupyed positions for conciliation, but as a provocation to con- of trust and importance in our financial tinued antagorism. There seems to exist community, are awakening the people to a a puerile desire to make a grand parade of sense of the demoralization that prevails .superiority, and to gratify a sectional pride It will be found thus, in most cases, the mer by compelling a discomfitted foe to pass who thus yield their honor to the lust for under the voke and to make a daily show Mammon have been eager and loud mouth ed advocates of war. They found their op-We are aware that this arrogance and portunity in gathering riches sent adri ft pride of conquest is not to be attributed to upon the current of civil strife, and they the Northern masses, who are willing and hesitated not to urge the conflict that swellanxious to meet the Southern people as ed the stream of the blood of their countryfriends and equals. But, although they do men upon which the golden waifs floated not encourage, they permit this display of into their hands. Recklessly they encourvindictiveness on the part of the faction aged the convalsion that upheaved to them acquired. And now, with equal recklessess they plang into the vortex of crime to Black Republican journals of this city he grasp more freasure and support their habits of luxury and vice.

The firm of Morris Ketcham, Son & Co. were, in a financial point of view, the pets of the War Administration. The advantagused and the sentiment expressed, emanat- es that others toiled for were thrown into their way. They basked into the sunshine of power, and the brightness thereof inspired the business world with an unlimited confidence in the favored ones who were so loyal in their pecuniary transactions, and so pecuniarily fortunate in their loyalty. None were more earnest and enthusiastic than the Ketchums in their advocacy of a vigorous prosecution of hostilities. They were Black Republicans, heart and hand, and to the verry bottoms of their well filled coffers. They were for "war to the bitter end," and it is not strange that in the end they share the bitterness.

But of the end this is but the beginning. The era of defalcation, orgery, ban robbing and other such offences against the financial code, has set in. The day of war contracts has passed, but there will be no lack Topostin & portion At the worst, the Southern people have of other devices to build up speedy fortunes. been guilty of an error of judgment in re- We suggest that our people place a little gard to the significance of self government. less confidence in the boasting "loyalty" pend opon the exertion of physical strength, a consciencious regard for its obligations to at the lowest figure, and which he is deter- S. W. FOWLE & Co., Proprietors, Boston. society. If, instead of studying how to rule exchequer or the skill of generals. We be- and punish the conquered South, we would liese that if they had accomplished their turn our attention to purging our own social The appointment of Hos. Perra Est, by to the Nob Mountain Meeting to come off independence the foundations of republisystem of its poisonous attributes, it would of the choicest styles and latest fashions, canism upon this continent would have be a far safer and more profitable employ- together with a large assortment of

Edward B. Ketchum, the respected and aristocratic Wall street broker of a week ago sequences of failure, and to yield, in practibe forger of to day, may have been a young tice, their political preferences to the vo- man of correct impulse and honorable charlition of the victors. We have not con- acter. But there is slight protection for trolled their inclinations by force of arms, purity in the midst of the corruption that and cannot by insult and persecution. The reeks from Wall Street and its polluted pry stores, to which he invides he att ention most that can be expected from them is a vicinity. He was simply one of the many of the public generally. victims of the rage for stock gambling and gold speculaiton that has been engendered party of the North. Such acquiescence by the war. It is yet in the power of popular oninion to check this evil. Let us take the beam from our own eyes and leave to the Southerners the task of extracting the mote from theirs. Their crime at the worst. was a mistaken consention of patriotism but the sin that overshadows the temples of the money changers of the North is that which impelled the meek and lowly Christ, for once only in his earthly career of love and humility, to raise his hand in anger.—
New York News.

THE REPUBLICAN State Convention which met at Harrisburg on the 17th inst., nega-111 navs to 17 yeas :

Resolved. That this convention, representing the loyal people of Pennsylvania, recognize the claim of our citizen soldiers or its confidence and gratitude, as superior to hose of all others, and that in token of the sincerity of this declaration, it will nominate none as candidates for office except those who have proven their loyalty and patriotism by services in the field, against he enemies of our republic. Comment is not necessary.

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Cure permanently cradicates the taste for strong drink, and cures the worst case of drunkenness in less than eight weaks.

Thousands of reformed inebriates now ive to ble-s the day they were fortunate enough to commence the use of this valuable remedy. Price two dollars a package. Mailed to any address on receipt of an JAMES S. BUTLER. order, by

429 Broadway New York. Sole Ag't for the U.S. August 9, 1865 .- 2m.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Court of Columbia county, on SATURDAY THE 26TH DAY OF AUGUST. 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, JOHN WEN NER, Administrator with the Will annexed, of Reuben Savage, late of Fishingcreek township, in said county, deceased will expose to public vendue, on the premses, a certain

FARM OR PIECE OF LAND, bounded and described as follows, to wit On the north by land of the heirs of Mc land of Solomon Bass; containing

SIXTY-FIVE ACR S. more or less. About 30 acres are cleared and in a tolerably good state of cultivation Whereon are erected a Dwelling House Frame Bank Barn, and other out-buildings and improvements. Late the estate of said deceased, situate in the township of Fishingereek, and county aforesaid.

JESSE COLEMAN, Clerk. Bloomsburg, July 20, 1865.

CONDITIONS OF SALE .- Ten per cent. of one-fourth on the day of sale; one fourth less said ten per cent. when the sale shall be confirmed; the balance in one year thereafter, with interest, and to be secured by bond and morrgage.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs to me directed issued out of the Court of Common Pleas ou blic sale. at the COLLIERY, lately owned and worked by F. & J. Anspach, at the head of Big Mine Run Plane, in Conyng ham township, Columbia county, on

property, to wit: All that certain Leasehold Estate and Colliery property, situate in Conyngham township, Columbia county, Pa., described as follows: All that the exclusive right and privilege of mining. digging and carrying away coal above and below water level, in and from all the north dipping veins next underlying the mammoth vein on the Locust Mountain tract in Columbia county, from the 20th day of May, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and sixty-four, to the 1st day of January, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and seventy four, subject to the payment of a rent of twenty five cents per ton for nine-tenths of the amount mined and of fifteen cents for one. Co. Pa, and one whose statement can be tenth of the amount mined; being the same estate which Gideon Bast and John Anspach, jr., by lease dated the twentieth Messrs Seth W Forder & Co., Bostonday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four. demised unto Frederick J. Anspach and James Anspach for the term of ten years from the 1st day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and which the said Frederick J Ansoach and James Anspach by agreement dated the 18th day of July, Anno Domini, eighteen bundred and sixty-five, transferred and assigned unto the said Jno. Ansuach ir who by writing upon the said lease, eudorsed, elected to hold the said Leasehold estate as a separate estate from that in the land, and declared that the said term of years should not merge in the fee; together with all and singluar the coal breaker, engine house, shops, engines, machinery and fixtures erected, and the drifts, gangways. mines and other improvements made and opened upon the same, and all the wood leave, woods, ways, rights, liberties, privfleges, improvements and appurienances. whatscever thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

At the same time and place, 17 T Rails, Belt Wheels, 24 Drift Cars, 3 Small Cars, 2 Dirt Wagons, 3 Pieces of Sheet Iron, a lot of Shovels, Sledges and Picks, 3 Collars

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Anspach, jr. SAMUEL SNYDER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office. Bloomsburg, Aug 16, 1865

Miller's Store.

OF SPRING AND WINTER GOODS.

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BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, &c.

The highest price will be paid for country produce, in exchange for goods. STEPHEN H. MILLER Bloomsbutg, June 28, 1865.

JAMES ROBINSON, Clock and Watch Maker, AND IMPORTER OF Watches, Jewelry & French Time Pleces ALSO, MANUFACTURER OF

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Music. Terms, liberal. ELEONORA I. LESCHER Bloomsburg, August 2, 1865 -1m.

> Auditor's Notice. Estate of Henry G. Koons, deceased.

THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Columbia County, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Henry Buss, administrator of Henry G. Koons, late of Hemlock township, in said county deceased, among the several Kinney Buckalew, dec'd; on the east by creditors of the decedent, in the order establand of Daniel Thomas; on the south by lished by law, will attend at his office, 1865. The regular prices of Tuition range In Sugarloaf township, Columbia county, land of Jones' heirs, and on the west by in BLOOMSBURG, ON SATURDAY THE from \$5 50 to \$7 50 per Term of Eleven 12TH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, at 10 Weeks, to be paid at or before the middle o'clock A. M of said day, for the pur- of the term. pose of making distribution. All persons having claims on demands against the estate of the decedent, are notified to present them to the Auditor on that day, or be debarred from coming in for a share of the fund. ROBERT F. CLARK. Bloomsburg, June 29 1865. Au'ir.

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