

BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22d, 1865.

New York, are duly authorized to solicit and eceive subscriptions and advertising for the lumbia county, Penn'a. Marnen & Co., 335 Broadway, New York, are amhorized to receive subscriptions and

The Late Elections.

dvenising for the Stor of the North.

We have, at least, the poor satisfaction of giving our readers additional election reurns from the several States in the Union, which held elections quite recently. They speak plainly, save those on the other side not auticipate; but it squarely demonstrates what Green Backs will do. It is reported that a large amount of money was sent into that State from Massachusetts and Washites. They succeeded, after their mon-

jority is estimated at 27,000, a slight increase over last Fall's majority. GENERAL forced from us by the result of the war, and sioners thinking it a good opportunity to get Steeus, the color bearer for the Democratic we have acquiesced in the demand of the himself the responsibility of laying him out, party in that State this Fall, acted with the North as a peace offering for all time to in the easiest and most expeditious manner clared himself, but quite recently, a mem- live under an acknowledged extreme cenher of the Democratic party. His deteat tral despotism or of a Government said to will be looked upon as a defeat of the De- be limited in its powers and of constitutional mocracy of that State; however, otherwise it might have gone, with an old fashioued, other. square Democrat at the head of their ticket. We always doubted the propriety of nominating GEN. SLOCUM, and thought a better

The State of Massachusetts went her usual cad-for the Niggers. This State is bef leet, and clapping of hands, to the great semblance. gust of one of their leaders, who had, at public discussion, arrayed himself against

ket in ten counties.

vigorously by the President.

The Fish Question.

nt along the Susquebanna on the shad ng the Susquehanna river, to erect schules | designs .- Jackson (Miss) News. ermit the passage of fish; and it would m that the owners have refused to comwith the provisions of the Act; thus sing the people to hold meetings in rly all the towns along the river, to sugand urge upon the Legislature some of compelling the companies owning w shad and other fish to pass up. The

bat if any individual, or individuals, dam, or dams, or any incorporation g the same, shall neglect, or refuse, tract such sluices, schutes, or other es, as will allow the free passage of the said river, within six months e passage of this Act, he, or they, y of the commonwealth; and the ry of said fine, by any individual, not be a bar to a recovery, by the

ona are so constructed as to per | must do it himself." free passage of fish, step by step sting places, so that they are not at, and very little retarded.

Wisconsin and Minnesota have followed he example of Connecticut, and repudiated negro suffrage by large majorities. In Wisconsin, although the Republican ticket was chosen at the recent election by over seven thousand majority the amendment to the the character of its inhabitants, politically Constitution in favor of negro suffrage was and socially, and I will speak of these points defeated by ten thousand. In Minnesota a similar rebuke was administered to the ne- dedly Democratic, and at the Territorial elecgro worshipers. In that State the Republi- tion, which was held on Monday, the 4th

can ticket was elected, while the people inst., the whole Democratic ticket was elecdecided by a large majority that the elect. ted, both Territorial and County, although ive franchise should not be bestowed upon negroes. In all cases where this negro is- is played out,) hired a band of music and sue has been fairly and openly presented to a wagon to drive them around town, carry-S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., 37 Park Row the people of the North, it has been defeated, and yet the radicals insist that it shall be dar of the North, published at Bloomsburg, made a condition precedent to the establishment of full constitutional relations be-Col. Sam. McLean was the Democratic cantween the Southern States and the General Government. This is Republican consistency - Exchange.

The Rights of the South. It is urged by some of the "blues," that the war destroyed the rights of the States, by the Governor of the Territory, and as a and that we have no rights, and must be matter of course they were Republicans, content with what we can get. We respect- and a more graceless set of rascals never have all gone in favor of the Negro, to fully dissent from such absurd doctrines, and point to the President as one man, at least, those in this City and County. I hear very of Mason and Dixon's Line. The official who believes nothing of the kind. If we Republican majority in little New Jersey are to be guided by the opinions of some of con. They all agreed upon one point, exceeds 2,500. This the knowing ones did our cotemporaries even in Mississippi, we money out of their office, with the least inmust abandon the grand principle upon convenience to themselves. The interests which this Government was founded, and of the country did not enter into their calcuyield at once to the extreme Federal idea of lations at all. But that is no new phase in consolidation. The great institution of slaington city. In carrying the State for Gov- very has been destroyed. It received a tensive scale in "America" (as the States" ernor they have elected au Abolition Legis- dreadful blow, in our judgment, in 1857, are termed here) than it could be here. lature, which will secure a Black Republican when the Missouri Compromise was re- But the principle is the same everywhere. United States Senator, in the place of a pealed; the dogs of war were even then let Democrat, whose place must be filled this loose, and we all now bow in acknowledg- hence they thought they had a perfect right winter. This is what made the election so ment of an accomplished, and, perhaps, in- to fleece them to their heart's content. I very important in New Jersey to the Negro- evitable fact. But the rights of the people will give you a single instance among were involved only to a limited extent in the institution of slavery, and may be re- officials. A poor man-a pauper, if you In New York State, the Republican ma- solved into the simple right of holding please-died in town, as men sometimes do property in slaves. That right has been here, as elsewhere, and one of the Commis-Whig party when it existed, and has de- come. It matters not to us whether we possible, and for that service charged the guarantees, but really as despotic as like talks as though he had done a very charita-

Some will have us to sacrifice right after right without a mormor, that we may be great and prosperous (?) in the future .election could have been made. He was They will bind themselves in chains, in not an available man for the Democracy at order that they may hereafter enjoy freedom. It is a dangerous experiment-a fatal de-

'Fame to our ashes comes, alas, too late! coming more black, as it grows older. Gen. And praise smells rank upon the coffin plate!" Banks was returned to Congress, from his | We have only to stand firm now, and even ald District. He may be expected to carry submit, for the time being, to a state of and manifest incompetency.' But we trust several negroes upon his back this winter. | vasalage, rather than yield any right that has | their day is nearly over, for the people have Wisconsin has elected the whole Repub- not been clearly sacrificed by the war. We now the reins in hand and there will, doubtican ticket, and declared in favor of Negro contend that nothing of our constitutional infrage! We are informed that the Aboli- rights has been lost save the right of propnists congregated in the Postoffice, at erry in slaves; and we regard all politicians sylvanian, an old acquaintance of mine, his place, awaiting the distribution of the who are now persuading the people that nail, upon hearing the news that Wiscon- they must still yield more, as dangerous in had favored black suffrage, they express- counselors, who will take away the very ed their gratification by a shout, stamping life blood of liberty, presenting us with a done nothing, or next to nothing, towards

"Cold as insensate marble." Some of the panic makers contend that

ime had arrived" sooner than he expected. we hope to have a voice in the Government. The Democratic party of Louisiana car- We have repeatedly shown that President ad all their candidates through from Gov Johnson has made no demand that was not as elected Governor. The Congressional he now to make a thousand demands unauegation is said to be a strong one; and | therized by the Constitution, we would still ill make an earnest demand for their seats | advise the people to give no official sancresisted the movement; but afterwards that the rebellion is at an end; that the war s; his fortunes with that tide. He suits has ceased, and he will not be sustained, people, and supports Andrew Johnson. | either North or South, if he should now at North Carolina has held her election, and tempt any infringement upon rights that wen Worth Governor over Holden by have been restored by the close of the war. To take any other view of the subject, is to m Maryland the Democracy have had a declare that the United States Government are all sacrificed, and that we have a Dicta South Carolina sends a Democratic Dele- for at Washington instead of a constitutional tion to Congress, which will be backed President. If a Dictator inimical to us, and Constitution, we have nothing to fear .-We notice there is a good deal of excite- Therefore, in our acts, let us look to the "public welfare," and set aside the "blue n. The Legislature, last winter, ruin" politicians, who use us the interroused a law requiring all owners of dams rum style of arguments to accomplish their

Naw Paper. - We have received a copy Dr. G. B. H. SWAYZE & DAVID PHILIPS. It is displays a fair advertising patronage. The od section of the Act, upon the sub- Dr., we have some knowledge of-know of perseverance. Success to the new en-

A. K. M'CLURE, "Republican," who had Many an unsuspecting one has entered ar any other person, after ten days an interview last week, with President John- these dens for entertainment with thousands an interview last week, with President John- in his nockets and come out pennyless and where of these dams have no ex- disposition to be made of Jeff. Davis, as stamped upon his soul. The thirst and of ability, giving the Abolition party in his In Miffinville, Columbia county, on Friconstruct stuices or schutes that subject, I would say that Davis is more likee practicable, for in the State of ly to be paroled during the next year than er dame than are found in the to be tried, and if he is ever hanged he

at the Dark Corner, Columbia county, on some other cause. Some of them do not pers had Gen. Grant in New York, Wednesday last, by a fall of coal, caused by even know when Sunday comes. Sunday ceased was a single man .- Advocate.

fighting and dog-fighting are done on Sunday. But some of your readers may ask the question, seriously, "Can any good come out of such a place?" My answer, if it were not for the great distance, would be similar to that of the disciple to his brother, come and see. But as all cannot come and see for themselves, I will assure them that there are some very good AGRICULTURE.

VIEGINIA CITY, M. T., September 20, 1865

Editor Star of the North, Dear Sir : In my

last I promised to tell you all I had learned

in relation to the agricultural and mineral re-

sources of this country. To that I will add

in an inverse order. First as to the political

complexion of the people: They are deci-

the "People's Party," they do not call them-

selves Republicans any more; they say that

ing a large flag, and having inscribed on

the wagon:-"Vote for the interests of Mon-

tana"-"Vote for Major Upson," who was

their candidate for Congressional Delegate.

didate for the same office, and, so far as

heard from, he is elected by a large majori-

ty. The only republicans in this city or in

the Territory having any influence are the

pointment. All the officers, Ferritorial, County and Municipal were at first appoin-

tees either by the General Government or

disgraced the name of a public officer. I

speak more particularly in reference to

little said about the Governor either pro or

the life of a political gamester. The same

thing has been carried on, on a far more ex-

These officers felt that they were not depen-

dent upon the people in any way, and

many, for which the records are responsi-

ble, showing the rapacity of these hireling

his hand into the money chest, took upon

County the modest little sum of one hundred

dollars, (\$100 00). This philauthropic in-

dividual yet holds up his head with all the

impudence of a black snake, and walks and

ble act, and for which the poor, despised

laborer whose hard earnings he was wrest-

ing from him, ought to go down upon his

"marrow bones" and acknowledge himself

infinitely obliged. The democrats are not

officials here. Candid men of the republi-

can party are equally opposed to them .-

said to me a day or two ago, "These offici-

als have been an eye-sore to the interests of

less, be a change for the better.

has done any good it is not apparent.

my ideas of an honorable gentleman.

be called The Montana Democrat.

bodily and mental overthrow of the unwary.

alone in their abhorrence of government

government officials, who are here by ap-

Agriculture in this Territory, although yet in its infancy, bids fair to become one o the great sources of the wealth of its inhabitants. The valleys of the Galatin and Madison rivers which unite and form the Yellow Stone, one of the great tributaries can mission. He wants to be U. S. Sen- Story and a half Frame House, and two of the Missonri, are very extensive and ex- ator. ceedingly lertile, producing all kinds of grain, (except corn) fruits and vegetables. he limited quantity of rain which falls during the year, however, renders irrigation necessary; but in those valleys named, as well as in most of the other valleys in the country, the land can be watered by artifi- deaths. cial means, and it well repays the expense of so doing. The valley of the Stinking water is another large tract of farming country easily irrigated and very productive .-The experiment of raising winter wheat has established the fact that it does well, even better, than spring wheat, and it is estimated that there will be enough wheat grown in the Territory this year to bread the people three months, and that next railroad. year they will be able to raise sufficient for home consumption at least. The wheat raised is said to be of a very fine quality, and yields from twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre. The eats crop was a failure this year by its being eaten up by grasshon- dling the government, has chosen to stand pers. Potatoes, of the finest quality, are trial rather than restore the money. raised in abundance so far as cultivated Last year there were two potatoes sent t Bannock city, as samples, weighing respectively, five and seven pounds. Such a thing as rot in potatoes is not known here. One man planted three acres with potatoes, in Madison valley last year, and after paying all expenses had ten thousand dollars (\$10. to Mexico, if the government will "order 000 00) clear money. They were then worth from twenty to thirty cents per pound. They are now worth from ten to fifteen cts. All garden vegetables are about at the same rates. Some of the finest cabbage I ever saw grow, is brought into market, and sells at from twenty-five to thirty cents per pound. Garden seeds are worth their weight in the valleys. Last winter it sold at from coold take the required oath. \$150.00 to \$200.00 per ton. It is now sellimmense amount of stock of all kinds that winter here creates the demand. Dairymen are reaping a rich harvest. They sell milk rebellion. at 20 cents a quart and butter at \$1.40 to \$1 50 per lb., and the supply is not equal to the demand. Wheat harvest occurs in September. A man who has a good farm and grazing ranche in this country well stocked, within ten or twenty miles of market, has the means of making a lortone in a short time. The herding of stock alone is a source of large profit. The ranchmen receive \$1.50 per month for cattle, and from \$2,00 to \$3.00 per month for horses or mules. If they keep them but two weeks the prices years, the price of living will be greatly lice, owing to the prescribed oath. One of the leading ones among the citizens reduced, as a natural consequence. Every thing is very high here at present, exceptthis country. They are a set of grasping ing clothing, boots and shoes, which, owing aristocratic knaves, having nothing to re- to the large stock on hand and the great commend them but their brazen impudence | competition in the trade, are about as cheap

MINERAL RESOURCES. I regret my inability, from present information, to give you reliable statistics with Col. McLean, who, by the way, was a regard to the mineral products of this more. Delegate from here last winter, is a Penn- Territory. Great injustice. however, has from Mauch Chank. He is very popular in Pulladelphia Mint, as published in some of lands were not to be divided, and that free a Grist Mill, a two story frame dwelling the Territory. Major Upson is another gov- the papers. Idaho has received credit for ernment official-an Indian Agent at Fort large amounts of gold coined there, which Benion-has been there some years and properly belonged to Montana. The error originated, probably, from an imperfect settling the difficulties with the Indians. In knowledge of the geography of this counmy humble opinion those Agents in many try. Montana was formerly included in cases do far more barm than good by the Idaho, but has been a separate organization impositions practised upon the poor ignor- for over a year. The minerals found here gro suffrage, at least "until the time arriv- President Johnson has made further de- ant savages. I would not imply that such in greatest abundance are gold, silver, iron, No doubt he looked and felt as if the mands-that we must yield to his wishes if has been Major Upson's course, but it he copper and lead, and they are generally found together, in different proportions .-There is a Republican Newspaper published here, edited by a pseudo Professor gulch mines and the quartz lodes. The for-Dimsdale, a self important, bombastic Eng- mer are located along streams of water, and in New Jersey. nor down to State Legislators. Wells enunciated in his proclamation; and were lishman, with more assurance than brains, consist of what are called sluicings. The and less ingeniousness than accords with gold being generally lound in small parti cles, with an occasional larger lump called A Democratic paper will be established a nugget. Some of the latter have been here in a few weeks, under the editorship found, to the value of from five to one hun-Butter has been elected Governor of Al- tion to his requirements. President Johnson of Major Bruce, from St. Joseph, Missouri, dred dollars, and one was found at Last ma. At the out-break of the rebellion has announced to European Governments and under the patronage of Colonel McLean Chance guich, this summer that was worth and others. A paper of this kind must do \$2,200 00 But that is the largest and the well here, if properly managed, but I fear only one that has been found whose value the Major is not the man for the place and exceeded \$500 00. Mining in the Virginia the times. I think if the gentlemanly and gulch has been going on quite briskly since enterprising editor of the STAR were here he the damages, caused by the high water in would meet with unequalled success. But the spring, have been repaired. The claims | Congress. time will show what the Maj. will do. Your vield from ten to fifty dollars to the hand, homble-servant has been honored with a so | per day. Some of the newly discovered licitation to act in the capacity of his Associguiches yield from fifty to two hundred dolled gain, -defeated the Republican does not exist; that the rights of freemen atc. But do not know whether the duties lars to the hand. But the time is approach connected with my school will allow me ing when gulch mining will be quite a sufficient time to devote to writing editorials, secondary consideration. The chief source except occasionally. The Montana Post is of the mineral wealth of this Territory is to the name of the paper now published here, be looked for in its quartz. Some idea of with power to back him, we have nothing the terms for which are \$7.00 a year, in ad- its value may be obtained by comparing the 50 cents. For sale by all druggists. to hope for; if a President, guided by the vance. Advertising, one square, three in number of its valuable lodes with those of sertions, \$10.00. Business cards, from \$3.00 | Colorado. In that Territory there are only to \$5.00 per month. The new paper will three lodes that have paid well, yet what a vast amount of money has been taken from free of postage, to any part of the United The people of this country are gathered them, while here there are five hundred and here from all parts of the world almost. upwards, equally at rich and many of them English, Irish, Dutch, Germans, French, far richer, yielding from five to filty and Spaniards, Italians, Chineese, Mexicans, sixty per cent. of pure gold. The country Africans, and Americans. Nearly all the is full of gold. One cannot go two miles in States and Territories are here represented. any direction without seeing evidence of The majority of the inhabitants, however, the fact. The mountains are literally "dug of a new paper entitled the Makanoy City are from the Western States. Many of them up," ransacked, and prospected from base Guzette, published in Schuylkill county, by came here from Colorado and California. to summit, and the valuable specimens de-They are of every shade of character-of posited in the banks and assay offices show every grade in the social scale, from the up- the results of those labors. But all this neutral in politics, but alive in local affairs right, honest man of business, down to the mineral wealth is unavailable, at present, and general news, and presents a very good | confirmed blackleg and low trickster-from | and will be, until capitalisis can be induced is in the river to so improve them as to appearance. For a new paper, it already the wealthy autocrat to the humble laborer, to take hold of the matter and erect quartz from the true christian gentleman, down to mills. That is now being done. There are the debased, besotted wretch, who grovels two mills in course of erection in the Hot in his pollution, and glories in it. Hurdy- Spring district about forty miles from Virhim to be a man of ability and any amount gurdys and gambling hells seem to be a ginia. Two more are building in the Samnecessary appendage to all these mining mit district, five miles South, and about five towns. There is one in this place, carried million dellars worth of mills are now on on, on a large scale, with ten others of the way to the Territory.

THE LADY'S FRIEND,-This popular and smaller note. At these places females, of, But I must close this general, and in many useful Magazine has been received in our I was going to say doubtful reputation—but respects very imperfect sketch of this counwhose real character is established beyond try. I shall continue, however, from time township. sanctom for December There are very few, question to be morally bad, dance for pay to time, as I have opportunity, to give you if any, Magazines that surpass the Lady's every night in the week; on Sunday night any items of interest that may transpire in Bloomsburg, to Miss Lavina Ont, of Madi-Friend. It is up with the times-never be- they generally have fancy dress balls. In relation to the agricultural and mineral de- son township. o be recovered as debts of like amount hind. In choice literature and fashion the practised gamester lures his victims on the practical process. the practised gamester lures his victims on remembrances for dear old Pennsylvania in Benton twp., Ottver Palmer, of Bloomsof money. See prospectus on third page of vampires behind the bar deal out the poi- perity of the good people of Columbia son which in many cases completes the County, I subscribe myself,

Very Truly Yours, "MONTANA," JACOB DEWITT, Esq., has retired from the with the seeds of dissipation indellibly the Argus for over a year with a good deal er, aged 50 years, 1 month and 5 days. great measure, the finer and more social county some severe sledge-hammer blows. feelings of man's nature. It has a tendency | The paper is under the control of the proto make men selfish. Their motto is, "Take prietors, Messrs Means and Russell, who care of No. 1." A large majority of the will conduct it with spirit.

people have no regard, whatever, for the Sabbath. Many of them do not see a day Man Killen,-Thomas Conway was in- of rest, unless sickness overtakes them, or ticed while on a visit to the Penna. Rolling months and I day. stantly killed at Anderson's Coal Breaker, they are thrown out of employment from Mill this week, that most of the Puddling Furnaces were not in operation. Causeat the Metropolitan Hotel. Where the breaking down of the schute. The deof stock and freighter's outfits. The shops of their furnaces in blast, and these will not and stores are generally open, also, on that keep all the puddling furnaces going

The soldier's vote of Ohio, gives a Republican majority of 1,741. Ten clergyman are elected to the Massachuseus Legislature.

The Georgia Convention has repudiated the rebel war debt of that State.

The themometer at Bangor, Maine, on Sunday last, was at zero, and the Kenderskeag river was frozen to its month. Capt. S. S. Lee, brother of General Lee, is

about to reside on a farm in Maryland near the Potomac.

The lady clerks at Washington are not a

success, and most of them are to be discharged. There have been ninety-six cases of cholera on board the Atlanta, and twenty

Colonel William S. Hawkins, an ex-rebel officer of fine literary attainments, died in Nashville on the 6th inst.

the 26th ult., aged 65. General Beauregard has been making a

The military guard and General Baker's detectives have been removed from the White House, by order of the President. Col. Amos Binney, charged with swin-

tour of inspection over the Jackson, Miss.,

Boats of all kinds are constanty engaged in dragging the Hudson river, between New

York and Hoboken, for the body of Preston King, which remains undiscovered. It is reported that General Logan has expressed a willingness to accept the mission trances.

20,000 armed men to accompany him." One thousand condemned cannon in the Navy Yards at Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Portsmouth, will shortly be sold as old iron.

pointed postmistresses in the South, on ac- purtenances. in gold. Great quantities of hay are made count of the difficulty of finding men who

It has been settled that Mr. McPherson. ing at from \$50.00 to \$60.00 per ton. The Clerk of the House of Representatives, will not call the roll of the States at the open-

> Secretary Harlan has ordered the discharge of all the female clerks-one hundred in number-from the Interior Depart-The man Foller, who used Secretary Har

lan's name to obtain money from the "Na-

tional Republican Committee," after several

months imprisonment in the Old Capitol. has been released without trial. At the opening of the United States District Court in Richmond, on Monday last,

are the same In the course of a few but one lawyer could be permitted to prac-Generals Steele and Sanborne, and Marcus L. Ward, Governor elect of New Jersey,

> last Wednesday. General Sickles left Washington on Satur | of land, more or loss, bounded and describ day for the South, after an interview with ed as follows; on the north by land of Peter the President and War Secretary. It is re- Schug and John Ent, on the South by land ported that he will supersede General Gill. of Samuel Mellick, on the East by public

Gen. Howard recently told an assemblage been done to Montana by the reports of the of freedmen at Jackson. Miss, that the dom meant work.

> leave of absence for Europe, and it is understood he will visit Spain before going to four perches, strict measure, bounded and

Capitol to the White House. GEN. Kilpatrick has been appointed Mindeeds be performed in the late campaign

THERE was a reception of colored troops in Harrisburg on Tuesday, the 14th inst. Gen. Cameron made a speech. Rev. J. Walker Jackson prayed, and Professor Wm. Howard Day, of New York, delivered an oration. The affair wound up with a grand ball in

THE Common Council of Washington has resolved in favor of submitting negro suffrage to the vote of the people in that city, should a negro-suffrage bill be introduced in

ITCH ! ITCH! ITCH! Scratch, Scratch, Scratch! WHEATON'S OINTMENT.

Will Care the Itch in 48 Hours. blains, and all Emptions of the skin. Price | Samuel L. Beble, on the south by an alley By sending 60 cents to WEEKS & POT-

TER, Sole Agents, 170 Washington street, ry Frame Dwelling House, and two story Boston, Mass., it will be forwarded by mail, [Sept. 27, 1865.-6m

REVIEW OF THE MARKET,

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

WHEAT,	82	50	BUTTER,	50
RYE,	1	00	EGGS,	25
CORN,		80	TALLOW,	15
OATS,		50	LARD, per lb.	38
BUCKWHEA	1,1	00	POTATOES, 1	00
FLOUR pr b	bl.12	00	DR'D APPLES2	52
CLOVERSEE	D 7	00	HAMS.	28

MARRIED.

On the 12th inst., by the Rev. William J Cyer. Mr. JACOB A. BAUERS, to Miss ANNA ARGARET MOWERY, both of Catawissa, Pa. In Orangeville, on the 12th of October, by Rev. W. Goodrich, Mr. John G. BRINK, to Miss Sallie E. Laubach, both of Benton

By the same, Nov. 2d, Mr. Ett Jones, of

By the same, at the residence of the bride,

DIED.

In Montour township, Columbia county. on Nov. 13th, 1865, of Erysipelas, Ellas son, gives us his convictions in regard to the in his pockets and come out pennyless, and Bradford Argus as its editor. He has edited Dietterick, Esq., late County Commission-

> day, Nov 10th, 1865, Mrs. AMANDA E., wife of John A. Shuman, of Mainville, in the 26th year of her age.

Sainrday, the 18th inst., ELI, son of L. D. THE Danville Intelligencer says: We no and Sarah J. Mendenhail, aged 7 years, 8 three quarter degrees west, seventy eight

aged about 30 years.

INE, wife of John Towrer, aged 67 years grees west to an apple three, from thence dress, and 8 menths.

SHERIFF SALES.

Y virtue of several writs of venditioni exponas and Levari Facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, will be exposed to public sale, at the COURT HOUSE, in Bloomsburg, on MONDAY, THE 4TH OF DECEMBER 1865, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following real estate

A certain tract or lot of ground situate in Greenwood township, Columbia co., containing TEN ACRES more or less, bounded as follows: adjoining lands of Jacob Gerrard, Isaac Dewitt, William Mather, and General Logan will not accept the Mexi- others, whereon are erected a Grist Mill, a Stables, with the appurtenances.

One other lot of ground, situate in the county and township aforesaid, containing by lot of B. R. Davis, on which are erected TWO AGRES and twenty two perches more a two story frame dwelling house, with the or less, adjoining lands of widow Conner, Jacob Gerrard and others, with the appur-

One other lot of ground situate in the county and township aforesaid, containing story and a half Frame Dwelling House, and Frame Stable, with the appurtenances,

A lot of ground situate in the village of Robrsburg, Greenwood township, containing ONE FOURTH OF AN ACRE more or less, bounded by land late of the defendant and others, with the appurtenances.

One other lot situate in the village of Robrsburg, county and township aforesaid, containing FORTY TWO PERCHES, ad joining lands of C. & E. G. Ricketts, whereon are erected a story and a half dwelling house, and frame stable, with the apputte-

ot," containing FORTY NINE PERCHES

more or less, bounded on the west by Main Street, on the north by Main Street, on the east by lot late of James Lemon, on the Large numbers of women have been ap- | south by lot of Francis Roe, with the ap-One other lot situate in the village of Robrsburg, county and township aforesaid

containing twenty-one and one teath pererected a story and a half frame house and frame stable, with the appurtenances. ALSO. One other tract or land situate, part in Franklin township, Lycoming county, and

part in Madison township, Columbia co. whereon are erected a frame dwelling house and frame barn, with the apperlenances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Wilson Ager-

The following described real estate situate in the township of Scott, in the county had an interview with the President on of Columbia, the first part thereof contain. ing FIFTY ACRES & eighty nine perches

ville, and on the west by land of J. White and others, whereon are erected a Furnace, house, a frame barn, five one story dwelling houses and a stable. General Kilpatrick has three months' The second thereof also in the said two of Scott, containing Seventeen acres and

described as follows: On the north by land ONE result of the New Jersey election of John White, on the east by land of John was, that a Democrat in Washington was White, John Ent and lands late of Samuel obliged to wheel a Republican from the L. Bettle. The Third thereof situate in the township of Mount Pleasant, county aforesaid, conister to Chili, in consideration for the 'noble' taining four acres and sixty six perches,

more or less, bounded on the north by land of John White, on the south by land of Juo White, on the east by land of Peter Schue and John White, on the east by lands of The Fourth thereof being all that two

story Frame Store and Store House and los of ground situate in Light Street, county aloresaid, bounded on the east by public road leading from Light Street to Orangeville, on the west by land late of Samuel L. Bettle, on the north by an alley and on the south by a lot now or late of Wm Shannon and Charles Shannon, being lot No. 3 in the plan of the village of Light Street. The Fifth being all that certain lot of

ground situate in Light Street aforesaid, containing sixty feet front and one hundred and fifty feet in depth and No 4 in the plan of said Light Street, bounded on the east by road leading from Light Street to ALSO cures Salt Rhenm, Ulcers, Chil- Orangeville, on the west by land late of and on the north by land now or late of one orders, Johnson, having erected thereon a two sto- Cloths, Cassimeres, &c., &c. frame stable, with the appurtenances.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Samuel L. Bettle.

All that certain tract or piece of land situate in Jackson township, Columbia co., containing FIFTY ACRES and allowances. bounded and described as follows to wit : Carpet bags. on the north by lands of Wilson Roberts of Isaac Lewis and George Hurleyman, on elsewhere EVANS & HARTMAN. the east by lands of Samuel Roberts and Edward McHenry and on the west by land of Samuel Roberts, whereon are erected a one and a half story frame dwelling house, a log stable, with the apportenances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the preperty of John Roberts.

A certain tract or piece of land situate in Locust township, Col. co., containing three hundred and fifty acres more or less, bounded and described as follows: On the west by land of John Rider, and others, on the north by land of Mr. Hiles, on the east by land of George Kreisher and others, and on the south by lands of Jonothan Hoagland, whereon are erected a Charcoal Furnace, coal house, saw mill, store house, six

dwelling houses, barn and stable, also a large barn and dwelling house on another part of said farm, with the appurtenances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Samuel B. Deimer. ALSO, All that certain messuage, tenement and

tract of land in Locust twp., Columbia co., bounded and described as follows : beginning at a white oak tree corner, thence along land of Jacob Idler and Kerns north three quarter degrees east, eighty five per. to a stone, thence along land of Benjamin In Centre township, Columbia county, on Wagner, east thirty four perches to a stone, thence by land of Frederick Schlee south perches and five tenths to a stone, from In Pine township, Columbia county, on thence along land of Sarah Lee twenty nine Wednesday, Nov. 8th, John J. WINTERSTEEN, degrees west, thirty six perches and eight

eginning, containing twenty five acres and forty one perches strict measure.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Charles Williams. ALSO. A certain tract or piece of land situate in

Pine twp., Columbia co., containing twenty one acres more or less, unimproved land, hounded and described as follows, to wit: On the south by lands of Reed & Masters, on the west by lands of Ezra Runyan, on the north by lands of Emanuel Bogart, and on the east by lands of Jacob Chamberlin. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Wm. H. Chamberlin.

A certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Berwick, being in front 50 feet, and 181 feet in depth bounded and described as follows, to wit: on the south by Third Street, on the west by lot of M W. Jackson, on the north by an Alley, and on the east appurtenances.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Augustus Schnell. ALSO

A certain lot or piece of ground situate in the village of Centralia, Columbia co., Hon. Charles Miner, ex-Congressman ONE ACRE more or less, adjoining lands bounded and described as follows: On the from Pennsylvania, died at Wilkesbarre, on of Joseph R. Pation, Henry Stout, Ephraim | south by Mt. Carmel Street, on the west Parks and others, whereon are erected a by lands of Garretry, on the north by lands of Patrick Lennedy, and on the east by an Alley, containing 25 feet in front and 125 feet deep, whereon are erected a story and a half dwelling house, slaughter house and stable with the appurtenances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jacob Hine.

ALSO,

All the following described messnages, lots and tracts of land, situate in the county of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania. THE EIRST thereof situate in the township of Scott, in the said county of Colum. bia, containing FIFTY ACRES and eighty nine perches of land more or less, all of which is improved, bounded as follows: on the north by lands of Peter Schug and Jno. Ent, on the south by land of Samuel Mel-One other lot of ground situate in the ick, on the east by the public road leading village of Rohrsburg, known as the 'burnt from Light Street to Orangeville, and on the west by lands of John White and others, on which are erected a furnace, a grist mill. a two story frame dwelling bonse, a frame barn, five one story frame dwelling houses. and a stable. THE SECOND thereof sitnate in the said township of Scott in the ounty of Columbia aforesaid, containing SEVENTEEN ACRES and four perches strict measure, and bounded and described as follows: on the north by lands of John be the same more or less, adjoining lands White, on the south by lands of John ing of Congress, which have lately been in of Robert Stout, and others, whereon are White and land heretofore of Samuel L. Bettle, and on the east by lands of John White, John Ent and lands late of Samuel L. Be tle. THE THIRD thereof situate in the township of Mount Pleasant in the one hundred and forty perches more or less, on the north by land of John White, on the adjoining lands of John Fex. Margaret south by land of John White, and on the Montgomery tract, Philip Young and others, west by land of John White and on the

enerty of columbia aforesaid, containing FOUR ACRES and sixty six perches more or less, all of which is improved, bounded east by lands of Peter Schug and John Ent. THE FOURTH thereof being all that certain two story FRAME STORE and store house and fot of ground situate in Light Street, in the township of Scott, and county aforesaid, bounded on the east by the road leading from Light Street to Orangeville ou the west by lands of Samuel L Bestle, on the north by an alley, and on the south by plan of the village of Light Street. THE ground situate in Light Street in the township of Scott and county of Columbia aloresaid, containing sixty feet front and one hundred and fifty feet depth and numbered four in the plan of said Light Street, bounded on the east by the road leading from Light Street to Orangeville, on the west by lands late of Samuel L. Bettle, on the south by an alley, and on the north by land now or late of one Johnson, having erected thereon a two story frame stable and also a two story FRAME DWELLING

Seized, taken in excution and to be sold as the property of Samuel L. Bettle and Mary Bettle, his wife,in the hands William B. Koons, administrator with the will annexed, of the said Mary B. Berrie, dec'd. SAMUEL SNYDER.

Sheriff's Office. Bloomsburg, Nov. 1, 1865

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ESTRAY HEIFERS. CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in Fishingcreek township, ou or about

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A restore sight and give up spectacles, tenths to a post, thence along land of Jacob | wi hout aid of doctor or medicine. Sent In Danville, Oct. 10th, ult., Mrs. Cathen. Idler, north fitty nine and one quarter de- by mail, free, on receipt af 10 cents. Ad-E. B. FOOTE, M. D. south west eight perches to the place of

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