

H. JACOBY & E. R. IKELER, EDITORS OMBBURG. WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1866

OR GOVERNOR, V. HIESTER CLYMER OF BERKS COUNTY.

County Poor House.

Since the issuing of our last paper w have been asked more than a score of questions, by different persons, respecting the Columbia County Poor House, and a clear and decisive answer we have only to refer them to the bill itself. The bill is in and easily to be understood, in all its visions, and should be carefully examined by every man in the county in order that he may vote intelligently upon it on next Tuesday. It provides for the establishing of an entire new system of maintaining the poor of our county, which is a matter of no or importance, and before the people accept or reject the new plan they should be readily acknowledged. That sound paper well satisfied that they are acting in the says th direction to promote their interests. -We do not deem it necessary that we should speak of this bill in detail, as it has been ished in all the county papers for the past five weeks, thus affording every person an opportunity to examine it and act in the natter as his better judgment would dictate. Should we undertake to go through the bill. and explain the different sections, it would fill up one-half page of our paper; but we will not leave the matter without directing

We are well aware that certain persons are opposing this Poor House question through frankly admit is for the purpose of securing we cannot exactly understand. It is true, this township has, what might be considered by some persons, a large Poor debt, but the taxpayers of Bloom will be obliged to pay their of the other townships in the county.

poor, FORTY-NINE IN NUMBER, only NINE con. The President has approved of the experienced in the country districts. When least many of them, find that they are obliged to enter a place of employment, they will prefer maintaining themselves, out-side of Go ahead, Mr. Republecan, we know

be taxed to keep the paupers of other town- political demagogues and wire-workers, but lecting any taxes for that purpose. This their party leaders in Congress are pursuing. farm. Instead of the institution being a Ohio Republican State Central Committee, works so well in the counties of Lehigh, does it indicate? Chester, Philadelphia, Clarion, Montour, and others, that the people of those counties

will not be scattered all over the county, but heartless hypocrites .- [Com. kept at one place, and all eat at the same ta-

whole, we think, should accept this bill.—
We say so, because we sincerely believe it
will be an advantage to them in many ways,
besides, be establishing a system of support
Miners' Journal, of Pottsville, has been aga ing our pauper population that will be a convicted of libel. He was arraigned this by the will of the people. When they once found guilty by the Jury. This is the third accept it, and give it a fair trial, we feel continue he has been convicted of libel. If he fident that they will be fully satisfied the new system is much preferable to the old.

We advocate the bill believing it just what the people of this county have long needed. We may be mistaken. If the vote of the has already been received—an excellent number. These two dellars a year in adcounty goes against our belief we will have nothing further to say, but that we will not

Truths timely and well Spoken.

We do not know that the private aim of the Radicals could be better exposed than is lone by the New York Journal of Commerce. in the extract which we give below, from that valuable paper. When we reflect on the despotic power wielded by the Lincoln Administration over the liberty of the citien-its lettres de cachet-its bastiles-its prisonment without warrant of law-its litary arrests of citizens not in the army service, nor within the lines of the armyts trial of civilians by military commission (a tribunal unknown to civil or military law) -its disregard of the Constitution-we can not be surprised at the course of STEVENS, SUMNER and the Radicals of Congress. It is a necessity to perpetuate their power. That is the key to their policy. They voted STOCKTON out of the Senate-VOORHEES, BROOKS and others out of the Houseagainst the admission of Colorado when they supposed its Senators would support John son ; changed the vote and admitted it on the promise of the Colorado Senators to oppose the President's policy, though its Constitution allowed none to vote but white men -voted for the report of the THAD, STA-VENS Star Chamber Committee to disfranchise the South until after the next Presidential election-and all, to retain power. The appropriateness, therefore, of the comment of the Journal of Commerce will be

"The importance of this subject is visible in the steadfast advance of Radicalism towards despotism by the usual course. The first step has been taken in the expulsion from Congress of members who stood in the way. The argument is: Those who differ from us hate our form of government, and ought therefore to be forbidden any part in it. The natural line of advance is toward the forcible suppression of all opposition. It would not be surprising to hear a proposi-tion from the Radicals to exclude from suffrage all who have voted the Democratic ticket during the past four years. This has special attention to the sixth, tenth, and thirteenth sections. They should be understood by all before voting for or against the bill.

We are well aware that certain persons are amendment to the Constitution which they ice to Bloom township. Why this is to them the election of the next President.

President Johnson has signed th amended (as it is called) habeas corpus act. intended to screen all those military satraps own debt and not the county, as has been cir- and low officials generally, who were in the culated by individuals who ought to have employ of the Government, from just punknown better if they did not. And, as to ishment for their abuses to private citizens the number of Poor being supported in this and illegal arrests made during the past four township at present, it is no larger in pro- years. Many of these arrests were altogethportion to our population, than that of any | er unwarranted; but made out of hatred towards Democrats to further the polit-Besides this being the case, when we come ical designs of that corrupt party. The day cendiaries shall have been arrested. It has board in Wayne county, could come into that to remove them to the Poor House, there is fast approaching when redress can be had, will not be one half the number we now have and fearing all this, the Black scoundrels in was copiously used by the incendiaries, both to support! At-least this has been the ex- Congress have passed an act to protect these under the floor of the parquet of the Acadence in other counties where they have villains; or, in other words, to justify their emy, and in the gallery nearest the roof. Its Poor Houses. On this point we were cred- acts. Is it right? Can there be any hon- total destruction was clearly intended, as the ibly informed, a few days ago, that when the esty about it? Of course Sceretary STAN- fire was set simultaneously. Three firemen Berough of Danville came to remove her TON urged this thing in order to save his ba- were crushed amid the ruins.

were conveyed to the House of support and legislation. It may have been a bid for Mr. employment of the Poor. This single point Stanton. He since heartily endorses Mr. speaks columns in favor of County Poor Johnson. To say the least, the Secretary's Houses. It is conclusive argument that the | conversion to Johnson's policy is very speedy people should erect one in every county. and if purchased by this piece of legislation Not only in towns will the number of pau- was too dearly paid for, and the people will pers be less, when they come to be taken to not sustain the act. The people endorse a Poor House, but the same result will be President Johnson whenever he is right, but when he favors such outrageous villains as the paupers throughout the county, or at Stanton, Butler & Co., by appending his signature to a bill, they cannot say "amen."

the Poor House. There are at present per- that there is a concentrated effort being sons being kept in certain districts in this made by Ann Dickinson, Lucretia Mott, county, who could maintain the inselves were Fred. Douglas, Wendell Phillips, and all the they obliged to do so, but so long as they can Radical Destructionists, to create the imbe kept free from labor they will remain a pression that, the whole Republican party is town charge.

There are some townships at present payto the thought." There is a very consideragainst the President. The "wish is father ing no poor taxes, and these townships, we able portion of the party, which, although are told, are opposing the Poor House, for it has hitherto said but little, is warm in the reason that if they support it, they will favor of the President. It is not the noisy ships. This should not be the case, as it is the substantial farmers, mechanics and busithe intention to make the Poor House farm ness men who take this position, and who maintain the poor without levying and col- are thoroughly disgusted with the course can be done. There are dozens of farms in There is not a State in the Union where this county, the income of which would sup- there are not thousands of Johnson Repubport twice the number of poor kept in this licans. You can count them in every neighcounty, besides paying all necessary expenses | borhood, and their influence will, by and by, to conduct the operations of the institution, be felt by the Radicals. Come, come, neighsuch as employing a Superintendent, Physi- bor, be honest. Why the National Intellician, Matron, and necessary help upon the gencer says: "That at a meeting of the burden to the people, it can be made a source recently held at Columbus, at which sevenof Revenue to the county. In many of the teen members were present, TWELVE voted lower counties this is the case. The system to sustain the President's policy." What

PARTY BEFORE COUNTRY .- A short time would not think for a moment of falling ago the valorous editor of the Republican, back upon the old system of maintaining and his pliant partizans, boldly charged upon their paupers by townships. They now the Democratic party, that they were for have a system that works well, every one " party before country." Now, they veheseeming to be satisfied; besides they are rid mently oppose our country, and support of all the annoyances connected with the their party. They support the Rump Dispresent township arrangement to which our union Congress, because it opposes the restoration of the Union, and oppose the Pres-In point of economy, much can be said ident, because, forsooth, he is in favor of its for this plan of supporting paupers. They restoration. Shame upon such base and

ble, at uniform prices be attended by a The Geary men are not at all sanguine regular Physician medicines purchased at of success; they are fast discovering that the lowest wholesale prices clothing pro- their candidate enjoys nothing more than a cured in lots upon the most reasonable terms | newspaper reputation as a military man. -and all necessary articles for their main- His valor displayed in the service, both in tenance will be bought at much lower rates the Mexican war and the present war will than are now had under the present system. | not bear close criticism. The boys of his The people of Columbia county, upon the old Mexican Regiment are ventilating him.

Benjamin Bannan, editor of the Miners' Journal of Pottsville, has been again redit to our county and never be changed time for contempt and libel of the Court, and

> Peterson's Ladies' Magazine for June that it is spoken of by many as obnoxious and digusting.
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Local Papers.

whole corps of editors and conductors can present over the labors of one individual who has to work unabled and alone. Yet the city paper can not take the place of the country paper in narrating the many local incidents which give life, spice and vivacity to the local herald of a town or County. If any thing worthy of note occurs, the county paper must notice it and give an abstract of all public demonstrations. The proceedings of our courts, the results of elections, the marriages, deaths, conventions, public meetings and everything else of local note all find place within its columns if properly prepared and laid before the publisher. Beside these there are many things of a business character in the columns of the columns of the columns. ter in the advertisements which make a local paper quite a desirable periodical visitor in every family. The Court and Election Proclamations, Sheriff's sales, Executors, Administrators and other legal notices, pubie vendues and private sales, besides a hundred other things which our merchants, manufacturers and business men are constantly spreading before the public, all find their proper place within the columns of the local paper, and by many are perused in quest of the very information thus made olic. Abstracts of State and National affairs and as much general reading as space will admit are always given, but the readers of a local paper must not forget that in small counties the advertisements are the publishers main chance for support and the est way to get more reading matter is to increase his circulation, pay up back dues and enable him to 'make ends meet' without a resort to begging or encroachment upon the rights of others. Local affairs of public interest should be freely communicated from various neighborhoods, and thus an interest would be kept up which would make every subscriber feel that his county paper was not a needless expense, but a necessity which he must have, independent of all other expenses for literature, news, science or fancied luxuries. The county paper should be wel sustained and if every one could feel a willingness to aid in such an important desideratum, its cost would be but a small matter but would always be promptly paid in advance.—Tunkhannock Republican.

Great Fire in New York.

The "Academy of Music," the first grand opera house in the United States, the "Opera House," the "New York Medical dwellings were destroyed by fire on the 22d | 389 Broadway, New York. inst. The conflagration is said to have been the most disastrous in the annals of the metropolis. That it was the result of deliberate, villainous intent, there appears to be but little doubt. At last accounts the publie are busied in ascertaining the cause of the diabolical act. There is great unanimity in the suspicions raised; and ere this news reaches our readers, it is hoped that the inbeen positively ascertained that phosphorus

It is now being made a question, says the Patriot & Union, whether Gen. Geary's military record should commence at the time when a friendly ditch sheltered him from the balls that came from Chepultepec; or at the time when a Kansas ruffian spat in his face laws. This was one of the cardinal points and scared him into the John Brown party; or at the time when he retreated before a rumor that Stonewall Jackson was about; or they are in the majority in Congress, and in when he grievously taxed traitors in Vir- the most shameless manner they abandon ginia with his I. O. U's; or at the time their old principle, claim the right to do the when he donated to Philadelphia the captured ordnance spittoon of Harper's Ferry; or at the time when he swore terribly at two peaceable citizens for speaking disrespectfully of the "colored citizens," and threatened to kick them out of his brother-in-law's house -after they had descended the stairs and were passing out; or anterior to all these at the time when, as "an humble man," he and Joe Hooker had their jolly good times in California.-Where shall that record be

The Philadelphia Inquirer of the 28th inst., in speaking of the Presbyterian Assembly now in session at Louisville, Kentucky, says, that "loyalty has become the life of the Church," that the Assembly of 1865 passed a resolution to the effect "that no minister should be employed except those who are strictly loyal;" and then goes on lamenting because he fears the present Assembly will compel that body to go back to the old doctrine and urges them, if the attempt should be made, to vote it down .-No wonder our cotemporary of the Republican has, in his last two issues, been boasting that we would hear from Mr. Waller, who is a member of the present Assembly. His political harrangues against the Southern people will be something new in Kentucky, but if attended with the same consequences there, as here, the Church will be diminished and divided. Give him another puff, Doctor, we haven't heard from him yet. But does he thank you for it?

Read our article on the "Poor House" in to-day's issue. We have, for the three last numbers of our paper, asked the indulgence of our readers in examining the merits and demerits of a County Poor House. We have advocated its erection through no selfish motives, but because we believe, in accordance with our knowledge of other counties in which Poor Houses have been established, that they are in every instance successful, advantageous and creditable institutions. What the people of this county will say, remains to be seen. As it should be, it is submitted to them, and like good Hon. HIESTER CLYMER, of Berks, will be citizens we shall be content with their decision. It is a question, however, in which there is an honest difference of opinion.

Bor Our neighbor of the Republican should remember that boasting is not courage, and that his constant commendation of his paper is not creditable. He has so ha-

Eating a Christmas pie.

He put in his thumb and pulled out a plumb.

And said, what a brave boy am I !"

The late Republican Party.

A good local or county paper is a want and a necessity of every community. They annot always compete with city papers of arge circulation in price, in quantity of reading matter, or in that varied talent which a and Forney, were assiduous in their attentions upon the dying monster, and one after another administered negro-equality and anti-Union pills, in the hope that a change for the better would be the result. But no—the burly heap of corruption continued to grow worse, and so unpleasant and revolting was its appearance that every honest man felt a strong inclination to give it a kick, and thus help it on to its dissolution. First the President of the United States ran against it, and, without apology, gave it a hearty punch in the ribs, which so sickened it, that it emitted from its capacious may it, that it emitted from its capacious maw about a ton of pickings and greenbacks that it had stolen from Uncle Sam, and swallowed to prevent detection. Then Senators Cowan, Doolittle, and others who had be-friended it before they discovered its true character, clubbed it over the head most unmercifully. Again, all the members of the President's cabinet, with Seward at their head, assaulted this beast of Disunion, kicking and cuffing it, and laughing at the pain they caused it. Finally Secretary Stanton fired a whole volley of shot and shell into its festering hide, and this finished it. It tottered, and with a groan against the Union of our fathers, turned up the dirty whites of its eyes, and fell into the arms of its weeping nurses. Thus died that monster of sin and iniquity, the Republican-disunion party. We cannot and will not say that all its friends were calculating peculators, but we can say, with

truth, that all peculators were its friends .-The mourners at its death were those who had betrayed every man and party that had ever trusted them, and now that their political power is gone, they feel like outcasts and look like men who had accumulated wealth by bartering the life-blood of their countrymen, and sporting with the tears of widows and orphans. - American Volunteer.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for June contains Portraits of Hon. Solomon Foot, Thomas Jefferson, Aaron Burr, Constance Emily Kent. Jenny Lind. a Group of Moquis or Utah Indians, with upwards of twenty illustrations and sketches of character; also and Science, Your Likeness, Strong Men. Hints to Preachers and Sextons, Physical Culture, True Politeness, How to Talk, Fashions, etc. \$2 a year, or 20 cents a number. University," a large piano-forte factory, an A new volume, - the 44th, - begins with the extensive bakery and restaurant, and several next number. Address, Fowler & Wells,

In the case of the Commonwealth against several Election Boards of Wayne Union. county, tried in court on Tuesday, Judge Barrett rendered his opinion, emphatically against the constitutionality or legality of the legislation, both in Congress and our State Legislature, attempting to disfranchise so called deserters, and gave warning, through those present, that hereafter no election remarks were very severe toward Election present fixed law of the State. - Honesdale

When the Radicals were in a minority in Congress they contended that the latter body had no right, under the Constitution, to legislate for the people of the Territories, but insisted that those only who liv ed in a Territory had a right to make its local in the Republican creed, and no two men in the country more loudly clamored for this principle than Stevens and Sumner. Now very thing they themselves denounced before, and have decided that negroes shall vote in the Territories without any reference whatever to the will or wishes of the citizens of the same. - Age.

HOW THE DISUNIONISTS CARRIED WIL-LIAMSPORT. - A few days ago the disunion organs heralded a victory (the only one in the State) at the local election in Williamsport, Lycoming co. Wood's majority for mayor was announced as 129-a gain o 200. It is true that the Democrats formerly carried the city, but the new charter went instarted-or shall there be a fresh start from to operation last year-adding one whole ward to the city, which, being largely Re-publican, enabled the opposition to poll 204 majority for Hartranft last fall. Wood's majority this spring, is only 104, (not 129, which shows that the Disunionists, instead of securing a victory have lost one hundred of the majority which the new charter had secured to them! Thus the only spring victory for the Disunionists turns out to be. in reality, a defeat. The new charter was made to deprive the Democracy of the city government, but another year will likely uptrip that arrangement.-Patriot and Union

Gens. Steedmen and Fullerton, who have been investigating the affairs of the Freedmen's Bureau in Virginia and North Carolina, severely censure the conduct of the Agents and recommend the abolition of the Bureau. This is right. The Northern soldiers' widows and orphans have no Bureau to take care of them, and why should hale, hearty negroes of the male genus, whose "manhood," according to Thad and his followers, is so pre-eminent as to be deserving of the suffrage?

Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine, for the month of June, is a charming and interesting number. Its fashion-plates are splendid, -not surpassed by any other like publication. It also contains many illustrations which add much to its interest. The subscription price-\$3.00—should be sent to Frank Leslie, Publisher, Pearl Street, New

Gov. Curtin has been authorized by th committee, appointed to receive and present to the State the battle flags of returned Pennsylvania regiments, to invite the Governors of other States to witness the ceremony, on the 4th of July next, in Independence Square, Philadelphia.—Patriot and Union.

Photographs of our distinguished can-didate for Governor, can be had at the office of the Patriot and Union, in Harrisburg. for 20 ets. apiece or one hundred for \$15.00. the next Governor of this Commonwealth so sure as the sun rises in the East and set in the West. This is a foregone conclusion with all right thinking and honest people.

-The Radical press has recently been in a great flutter over the announcement that a number of returned Confederate soldiers had received appointments in some of the Departments in Washington. From a message bituated himself to the shocking custom of sent to Congress on Saturday by the Presimagnifying his triffing business transactions has been unfortunate enough to have a clerkship inflicted upon him, as charged by the Radicals.

-Sixteen murderers—five of them under sentence of death—are at present confined in the Tombs prison, New York city.

Another Horrible Murder.

EDITOR GAZETTE: The wholesale slaugh-ter of whole families are so frequent and the public mind has became so inured to crime, that it does not seem worth while to record instances of an individual murder. Yet, true to our calling, we are obliged again to chronicle one of those deeds which are so rife

On Wednesday of last week, aman by the name of Alexander B. Walden, (one of a rang of thieves who for a long time have inested the woods and mountains, in the back part of Plymouth Township, Luzerne county, Pa.) went into the house of William Miller, where he found a lady by the name of Alice Gardner, (who had formerly lived with him as his wife,) and wanted her to go and keep house for him again. But she declined. she having been married to another man .-He then stepped out the door, drew his revolver, and shot her through the neck. She died in a very few minutes. He then ex-claimed "My God, my God," and ran up the hill to the house of George Miller, and asked for a bowl of milk, saying that it would be the last milk that he should ever drink in that house, as he had just shot Mrs. Alice Gardner and would soon leave the country. Some of the family went down to where he said he had committed the deed and found it too true. She was dead. On the same Wednesday evening he stole one of Ira Ransom's horses and made his escape. When ast heard from, he had crossed the river at Nanticoke. One of the same party is now confined in the jail at Wilkes-Barre. His name your correspondent did not learn. CORRESPONDENT.

Wyoming, May 19, 1866. P. S.—This gang of robbers are supplied with an instrument called a Jack, which works with crank and screw, with which they can crowd the screws out of a door catch so easy and noiselessly as not to alarm even the wakeful household, or the watchful dog; so that a mere lock on a door may be consider-

ed false security. P. S.—We have positive assurance that Walden was seen at Mehoopany on Thursday morning of last week, passing through on horseback .- Pittston Gazette.

THE DEMOCRACY-THE ONLY UNION PARTY.—The division of the Democratic party was the disruption of the Union. The restoration of the Union will follow that of Practical Physiognomy, Love and Lovers, the Democracy, for the Democracy are the Marriage and Divorce, Celibacy, Revelation people, and their union is the Union. The Democratic party has no boundaries but the extremest confines of the Republic; no rivers sever it, no mountain chains divide it, no State lines limit it. The Canadas, the Gulf and the two oceans are its only circumvallations. A man cannot be half honest or half natriotic. He whose patriotism extends over only one-half the country, and stops at the Potomac or the Ohio, is at heart a disunionist; and he who hates half of its population is an enemy, if not a traitor, to the entire

> MUNCY CREEK RAILROAD. -At a meetng of the Board of Directors of the Muney Creek Railway Company, held at Hughesville, on the 12th inst., it was

> Resolved, That the route of the Compabe extended to Williamsport, by way of Hughesville, the Lime Ridge, Penusville and Hall's Basin.

Workmen are to be employed on this por-S D Reinard ion of the route immediately. With the number of hands now engaged, the company will have twelve or fifteen miles of road Boards, here and elsewhere, who endeavor, ready for the track layers by the first of through malice or otherwise to carry out un- August, and intend operating a portion of it DC & M E John constitutional legislation in opposition to the at an early day. All unpaid assessments were ordered to be collected forwith, and ten per cent. was assessed on all stock subscribed conditionally. - Muncy Luminary.

FOR THE DEMOCRAT AND STAR. Messrs. Editors :- As the time is fast approaching when the electors of Columbia county will be called upon to vote for a suitable person as County Commissioner, permit us to introduce the name of MONTGOM-ERY COLE, Esq., of Sugarloaf township, for that office. Taking into consideration that our township has never been honored with a J M Rote County Commissioner, and that we cast a large Democratic majority, never deviating from the old landmarks laid down by our fathers, we think our claim paramount to those of any other township in the county. Then, on the other hand, Mr. Coll would make a good, efficient officer. He possesses all the necessary qualifications to enable him to discharge the duties of that office with credit both to the county and himself. We ask it as a matter of right and justice, that our claims be taken into consideration, when the time of nominating candidates for that office arrives. It would also be a just rebuke to the friends of those military satraps who countenanced and endorsed the illegal arrest of that gentleman, when he was dragged from his home and family and locked up in a military bastile without warrant or due process of law, for no offense committed against the laws of the land whatever.

MANY DEMOCRATS. Sugarloaf twp., May 26, 1866.

## General News Items.

-The property of ex-Governor Aiken, of South Carolina, has been restored to him on the recommendation of General Sickles. -The Democratic State Convention of Ohio CS Fowler Mill which is said to be held on the twenty-fourth H W Creasy & Co instant, promises to be largely attended, and

by the picked men of the State. -During April, thirty-four ships sailed from Liverpool for the United State, with 16,669 immigrants, including 9,277 Irish. -"The pen is mightier than the sword. for it has achieved a military reputation for Geary which no sword ever did or could

-A great financial panic is reported in England, involving failures to the amount of eighteen millions of pounds sterling.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Expones and Fieri Facies 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 Tuesday, the 25th day of June. 1856, at I o'clock, in the afternoon the following describ-A certain tract of land, situate in Sugarloaf township, Columbia County, containing SEVENTY-SIX ACRES more or less, bounded on the south by lands

er, on the north by tands of Jeremiah Hess, and on the east by lands of James Roberts, whereon is erected an old log barn with the appurtanances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James Sickler, deceased A certain farm and tract of land situate in Catawiasa twp.. Columbia county, bounded on the Fouth by lands of Samuel Millard, and other lands of J. P.

finener, on the west by land of Solomon Helwig, on the North by land of Benjamin Beiber and others, and on the east by land of Tench Coxe's heirs, containing EIGHTY-NINE ATRES, and one hundred and twenty-nine percher, whereon it erected a log barn; about sixty acres of which is improved land. ALSO One other farm and tract of land sit rate partly it

One other farm and tract of land situate partly in Catawissa and partly in Franklin twps., Columbia county, bounded on the east by land of John Scott and on the east by land of John Scott and land of Mary Heacock, can the west by land of Mary Heacock, and land of Hiram J. Reader, and on the North by a public road and land of Hiram J. Reader; containing SEVENTY SIX ACRES and one hundred and five perches whereon is erected a two story brick dwelling house, a log barn an apple and peach orchard, and all improves land. and all improved land.

One other lot of land cituate partly in Catawissa, and partly in Frankin twps., Columbia county, bounded on the South by land of John Richards, on the West and North by land of Mary Heacock. and on the East by land of John Scott, containing FIFTEEN ACRES, all improved land but without buildings, with the appurtenances.

Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jeremiah P. Fincher and Abel Thomas.

SAMUEL SNY DER, Speriff. May 30, 1866 -ts.

DUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. The undersigned will offer at public sale at Benja nin Goulder's, near the premuses of the property.o Saturday, June 16th, 1866, at I o'clock, P. M., the following valuable real estate

85 Acres and 103 Perches. GOOD TIMBER LAND. principally pine and oak timber, situate in Fishingcreek township. Columbia county, shout one mile cast of Stillwater, adjoining lands of Benjamin Hess, Reuben Hess, John Mc-Michael, Benjamin Goulder, and Reece Millard.

There is a public road running through the said tract of timber land, leading from Stillwater to the State Road and within three quarters of a mile from a good Saw-Mill and Grist Mill. Both, the timber for lumbering and other purposes, and the soil for farming, are of the very best quality.

Tonditions will be made known on day of sale, when attendance will be given, by

WILLIAM SHUGARS.

Fishingcreek, May 28, 1866.

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IST OF DEALERS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. For the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-siz, of Goods. Wares, Merchandize, Distillers. Brewers. Restaurant and Seating House Keepers within the County of Columbia, returned and classic fied in accordance with the several acts of Assembly, by the Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes of said county as follows, to wit :

Tueps.

Class. License.

O A Jacoby Jacob Metz T Sharpless W Elwell H C & I W Hartman McKelvy Neal & Co D A Beckley Joseph Sharpless Peter Billmeyer A J Sloan P John S H Miller SCShive A J Evans Joseph Hendershot

Briarcreek

Beaver

do

Catawissa

Centre

Franklin

do Locust

Main

Montour

Mt Pleasant

Orange

Roaringcreck

and Eeating Houses.

Bor. Centralia.

Bloom twp.

Berwick Bor.

Conyngham twp.

Catawissa twp.

Centre twp.

Montour trp.

Orange twp.

Distilleries.

no appeal will be heard, WILLIAM T SHUMAN,

CHAS. Q. BARKLEY,

Attorney at Law.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA.

BLANKS: BLANKS!!

Briarcreek

Madison

Mittlin

Centralia.

Eenton

P M Traugh

Abraham Miller

Jackson & Wooden

F L Shuman Emanuel Freedman

Shuman & Millard

A B Fortner

Keser Kerr & Co

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