

B. F. SCHWEIER, Editor and Proprietor.

Republican State Ticket.

SUPREME JUDGE, HENRY GREEN, OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY. AUDITOR GENERAL, JOHN A. LEMON, OF BLAIR COUNTY.

The Pennsylvania railroad company is building an elevated railroad in Philadelphia.

On the 12th inst., 175 students graduated at the Columbia College, N. Y.—law school.

"The first Chinaman voted in Indianapolis, Indiana, last Tuesday. He was escorted to the polls by a colored man."

All the roads leading from Russia in the direction of China are being put in a state of repair for the passage of troops.

CHARLES S. WOLF, of Union county, has been tendered a dinner by a number of citizens of Philadelphia for the course that he pursued in opposing the Riot Damage Bill, and for his efforts to break up the business of bribery that has been carried on at Harrisburg.

MR. THOMAS NOEL, an ex-consulate now residing in Chicago, says, in a letter to the "Star Ocean": "Anything to beat Grant" sounds to my ears as a sure indication that both rebel and doughface skulls, North and South, are about to get another internal, everlasting and never-to-be-forgotten thrashing.

DAVID BERNHARD, a prominent citizen of Pennsylvania township, died on the 12th inst. His remains were interred in Free Spring graveyard on Saturday. With a full generation of difference in our ages, we knew him well. He was no common man. He had few equals in this country in manliness of purpose, and in the vigor with which he pursued the objects of his choice. He was as slow to pledge himself as if he had been trained among the most accomplished diplomats, but once his friendship was clearly pledged it could be relied on. It was subject to no fluctuation, as the professional friendship or fealty of most men are subject to. He was of French extraction, on his father's side, and was related to old German or Pennsylvania Dutch families, among others that of George Wolf, who was one of the Governors of this Commonwealth. He was aged 71 years, 3 months and 18 days.

The North American of the 12th inst. says: Two colored men were admitted this week to a jury box at Baltimore in one of the Maryland State courts. There is nothing remarkable in the unexplained circumstances. It is only when the fact is known that such an occurrence never took place before in Maryland since the State has had a being, that the true inwardness of the statement can be appreciated. Thus understood, it is seen to be full of significance. It indicates at once the prejudice of the past and the growth of that more liberal spirit by which it may be expected that the future will be distinguished.

An old planter from one of the Feliciana parishes of Jim Anderson fame, rather got away with a New Orleans confidence man the other day. The sharper had seen him register at the hotel, and greeted him by name, asking how everybody was up in the Feliciana. The planter read the newspapers, and without answer a word he shook that man's hand and arm up and down violently for about two minutes and a-half. The confidence man was just prying for death, to release his aching arm and tortured hand from their sufferings, when the old countryman let him go and said: "Now, my young friend, and you sure you'll know the next time."

On the 13th inst. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, delivered a speech in the United States Senate against the unseating of Kellogg. He stated that an understanding had been reached by such parties as are interested, that among the things considered was the question of Kellogg's seat. He says that it was understood the he, Kellogg, was not to be disturbed. The spirit of chivalry has not left Hampton. He has the courage to assert his manhood and stand up in defense of what he understood was agreed upon by all interested parties.

The students of Eastman College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will go upon an excursion down the Hudson, on Saturday, May 22—next Saturday. The excursionists will reach New York city at 1 o'clock, and after seeing the chief places of interest in the city, will leave for Poughkeepsie at 5 o'clock in the evening. Eastman College is a great Commercial College, and the boy who graduates there stands a chance to receive a place for himself among commercial people.

New York is not yet ready for the practice of female lawyers, as may be learned from intelligence from Poughkeepsie, on the 11th inst., which says: "At the general term of the Supreme Court Mrs. Beira A. Lockwood, of Washington, D. C., applied for admission to the bar, but her application was denied on the ground that under the law of New York only males are admitted to the bar."

N. W. Fane, of Broadwell, Ky., has become infame from reading the writings of Bob Ingersoll. The 15 block puzzle and Ingersoll's writings are enough to craze any one who makes an effort to understand them.

KROCK CHAPPEL, Ireland, has created such an interest in the stories of miracles and ghost stories, that the Pope will send a commission to investigate the matter.

REPORTS OF FIRES IN TOWN.

The reports of fires in town, in country, and in woods, last week, was startling. Millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed.

The Curtin and Yeom contest case in Congress has been brought to an end by Yeom getting the seat. The Brigadiers would not stand by Curtin.

The Washington, D. C., Star of Saturday, the 13th inst., contains a long and interesting article on the Savage Tribes who used to inhabit the country around about Washington. The article was a portion of, or extract from a paper read by Prof. A. L. Guss at the meeting of the Anthropological Society at Washington on the 14th inst.

SECRETARY SHERMAN says that if care is taken, in a few years American can afford to purchase the world's worth of francs and exchange. Why don't Democratic journals write hittingly against the Secretary for hinting at such a centralization of power? If he should hint in favor of a sufficient centralization of National power to prevent bull-dozing, they would revile against him vigorously.

If the Rev. E. B. Brandell, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church at Washington, intends to resist to the last the bigoted minority of his congregation who want him to resign his pastorate because he has married a Catholic lady, he will be sustained, we believe, by public opinion generally with as much heartiness as that with which he is backed by most of his flock. His opponents' intention of appealing to their Presbytery will, if carried out, bring the subject prominently before the public, and it is to be hoped, for the credit of the Church as the organized representative of the Christian element in civilization, that every effort will be made to stamp with the brand of "wrong" such narrow sectarianism as attempts to dictate who a man's wife shall be.

The only difference between a pastor and a private member of a religious denomination should be that the former preaches Christianity with his lips, while both preach it in their lives. If it is wrong for a Presbyterian preacher to marry a Catholic, it is wrong for a private Presbyterian citizen to do so; but where is the Presbyterian or other Protestant denomination that would discipline a member for that? With all due respect to the many excellent qualities of both, it is high time that Catholics and Protestants recognized the palpable fact that both of them, and neither alone, are important to the proper maintenance of the Christian religion.—North American.

The town of Struysant, in New York State, was devastated on the 13th inst., by a fire; loss, \$300,000. A tramp was seen to run out of the store-house where the fire started; he carried a coffee pot in one hand. The Deputy Sheriff gave chase, and, after running a distance of ten miles, overtook him. When the Deputy got back to town with his prisoner, a great shout went up to hang or burn the tramp. A party of prize-fighters were delayed by the detention in railway travel by the fire, and their presence saved the life of the tramp. A dispatch tells of the action of the prize-fighters as follows: "Mike Donovan, Billy Edwards, John McQuinn, George Hagin and others of Donovan and Rooke's friends rushed into the crowd and made an appeal to give him a fair trial. The prize-fighters spoke in a determined manner and Donovan cried: 'Tain't right to hang or shoot the man on mere suspicion. He's a right to protection according to law, and if he's found guilty, he'll suffer the penalty.' The speech seemed to quiet the crowd, for the prize-fighters broke out again when William H. Clapp, the proprietor of a hotel that was burned, drew his revolver and attempted to shoot the tramp, named Smith, and cried to the crowd to lynch him or throw him into the fire. Donovan caught Clapp's right arm and Billy Edwards his left and prevented him from discharging his revolver. 'You're acting like a wild man,' Edwards shouted. 'Do you want to commit murder?' Thomas Blake and William Haight, young men of the village, sided with Donovan and Edwards and turned the crowd in favor of giving Smith a chance for trial. The tramp, Smith, was put in irons and taken to the jail in Hudson. He said that he was boiling coffee in the store-house, when some of the cotton caught fire and drove him out. He had never been seen before in the village. On leaving the village Donovan and Edwards were cheered by a large crowd. All trains were delayed and the telegraph wires were down."

A dispatch dated Sunbury says: A space of seven blocks in length and two in width lies in ruins, and that space held nearly the entire business and manufacturing of Sunbury. All buildings from Mahoning street, on Front to the Reading railroad, a distance of a quarter of a mile, and from the car shops north, half a mile are saved. In the borough proper only fifty buildings are standing. Two car-loads of provisions arrived, one from Williamsport and one from Danville. Harrisburg has already contributed \$1,200 toward the relief of the sufferers. A dispatch dated Sunbury says: A space of seven blocks in length and two in width lies in ruins, and that space held nearly the entire business and manufacturing of Sunbury. All buildings from Mahoning street, on Front to the Reading railroad, a distance of a quarter of a mile, and from the car shops north, half a mile are saved. In the borough proper only fifty buildings are standing. Two car-loads of provisions arrived, one from Williamsport and one from Danville. Harrisburg has already contributed \$1,200 toward the relief of the sufferers.

GENERAL ITEMS.

The famous Green Beer White Sulphur Springs, Va., both a Stuart, Jr., of Staunton, Va., both of the late J. E. Stuart, for \$340,000.

It will be a great summer for Ryan, Mass., and there will be at least 100,000 added to its population by the lot of July. Real estate has gone up about thirty per cent, and houses are scarce at that.

Congressman Singleton, of Illinois, offered an amendment to the revenue laws, on Saturday, the 1st inst., providing that every citizen shall be entitled to the right of manufacturing brandy and apple jack, whiskey and gin for his own use, no revenue officer to interfere with him, and no U. S. tax to be levied on his business.

MILTON IN RUINS.

By dispatch dated Milton, May 14.

At almost half noon, at 11.45, on Friday, the 14th inst., a fire broke out in the town of Milton, on the West bank of the Susquehanna river, that destroyed the greater part of the flourishing place. One report has it that the fire was started in the roof of the car works by a spark from a locomotive; another report has it that the fire started in the finishing room of the car works.

In less than an hour after the fire was discovered four of the main buildings of the car works were destroyed, involving a loss of at least \$100,000. The wind was blowing briskly from the north, and house after house yielded to the flames, and at seven o'clock in the evening about six hundred houses were in ruins as the result of the conflagration.

Word was promptly sent to Williamsport, Sunbury, Lewisburg, Danville and other towns for assistance, and steam engines came as soon as the railroad companies should offer transportation; but the fire had gained such a headway that they could accomplish very little good. The flames, fanned by a strong wind, spread with marvellous rapidity, scarcely leaving a house standing in the pathway. The fire reached its worst phase at three o'clock, when the town presented the appearance of a sea of flame.

All the hotels in the town, except a frame building, and all the churches, except the Episcopal, a small edifice, together with a hundred business buildings were destroyed, many of which were large and costly. The most costly buildings destroyed were the car works and Reber's tannery, valued at \$200,000. The insurance on the car works is \$75,000 and on the tannery \$45,000. Altogether six hundred buildings, comprising two-thirds of the town, were burned. The insurance on these properties is about \$600,000, representing one-third of the entire loss.

Only three business houses of the one hundred in the town are standing, and only one of any consequence, Wilson's mill factory. The rolling mill and mill factory, two great mills and two planing mills in the suburbs have been saved. The Milton National and First National banks were destroyed and all the printing and newspaper offices. The property burned represented in value four-fifths of the entire amount in Milton proper. A man named J. Angery, aged about sixty years, was overcome by the smoke and heat and burned to death. He was found in an alley, burned in a frightful manner. He is an inmate of the poorhouse. Many of the families who have been rendered homeless are camping on Allen's Island, opposite the town.

Others are passing the night in the fields and other exposed points. The larger number of sufferers are being sheltered in Lewisburg and other surrounding towns, while the citizens of the unburned portion of Milton are doing all they can to accommodate the homeless. Provisions are coming in from all directions and to-night are being distributed from three points in the town. The territory burned over is about a mile in length and a quarter of a mile in width.

The course of the fire was in a southerly direction. Among the first buildings after the car works were enveloped in flames was the German Reformed church, about two hundred yards from the point where the fire originated, the church catching from a spark. All buildings from Mahoning street, on Front to the Reading railroad, a distance of a quarter of a mile, and from the car shops north, half a mile are saved. In the borough proper only fifty buildings are standing. Two car-loads of provisions arrived, one from Williamsport and one from Danville. Harrisburg has already contributed \$1,200 toward the relief of the sufferers.

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EXECUTED.

Brant, Hummel and Wise, three of the murderers of Joseph Kaber, were hung at Lebanon last Thursday. A dispatch from Lebanon, relative to the execution, says: Very few people were admitted to the jail-yard to witness the execution of Brant, Hummel and Wise. The entire morning was taken up with religious services. Rev. Geo. Thibert, assisted by Rev. J. F. J. Stuart, of Myerstown, attended upon Brant and Hummel, while the Revs. Israel Hay and Ezekiel Light gave spiritual consolation to Wise. At 10:15 Wise gave notice to the deputy sheriff that he was in readiness to proceed to the gallows. The solemnity of the scene was intense. Wise lay his head first, preceded by Revs. Hay and Light, and ascended the scaffold with a firm step and a smile upon his countenance. He was allowed to make the following statement: "What I have to say is that all are guilty, as I testified in court and confessed all about it, and how Hummel got in; that is all I have to say." Rev. Mr. Hay accompanied Wise to the scaffold and read and sang the familiar hymn in German, "There is a fountain filled with blood." At the conclusion of the hymn Brant and Hummel were brought out, accompanied by the deputy sheriff and clerkman. The men were clad in dark suits, with a bonnet made of smilax and lilies of the valley, which had been presented early in the morning by their friends. The men were swung upon the same palisades upon which Drews and Stiebler met their deaths. An impressive scene took place upon the gallows previously to the execution. Deputy Sheriff Deminger, the clergyman, Sheriff Crall and assistants went upon the scaffold and shook hands with the culprits. Each one of them thanked Sheriff Crall for his kindness and attention during their incarceration of two years, and expressed a desire to meet him in the world to come. At Wise's special request he was allowed to visit the cells of all the other prisoners in the jail, and while bidding them good bye, impressed upon them the necessity of leading honest and virtuous lives. At 11:15 A. M. Sheriff Crall stepped upon the platform and adjusted the ropes around the necks of the three men; at the same time the deputy bound them hand and foot, and placed over their heads white muslin caps.

Both Brant and Hummel were asked if they had anything to say and they replied in the negative. All three men knelt upon the platform of the trap and engaged in prayer while the Rev. Mr. Shantz read appropriate passages from the Scriptures. All prayers having withdrawn from the scaffold, Sheriff Crall sprang the trap and exactly eleven o'clock and eighteen minutes, and three men were swung in the air without a contortion or movement of the body being visible to the spectators.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Morison non-resistants meet with great success in France, and the authorities are considering measures to put a stop to the proselyting.

On Wednesday evening of last week the New York Herald showed in an immense success. There are over eleven hundred entries on the catalogue, which are divided into seventy-five classes. The exhibition greatly surpasses anything of the kind ever held in this country. The attendance is good, fashionable society being well represented.

STATE ITEMS.

Chambersburg was entertained by a French parade on the 12th inst.

Daniel Courty, of Erie, has gone to the insane asylum again. Before it was the fifteen p.m.; now he thinks that he is a Danish in the moon's den.

The great pigeon nesting of Forest county covers twenty square miles. In Jenks and Howe townships, twenty miles south of Kane, they come in myriads after the beechnuts which abound there.

One of the largest stockholders in one of the Eastern national banks is a woman who commenced life by going out washing, and doing all kinds of household work. Some estimate her wealth at \$150,000, and some place it at still higher figures.

A strange story comes from Scarsletstown, Berks county. A young man tried to prevent his father from chastising a little girl, when father and son climbed in a hard tussle for mutual supremacy. The pugilists rolled into a mill race and fought in the water for some minutes. Having ended the struggle at last the father packed up a few dolls and left home for the West. The son also packed his trunk and left for parts unknown.

Recently a young man named John Wade jumped on an eastern bound freight train at Huntingdon, and in a few minutes a brakeman threw his hat off. Wade jumped off the train after his hat, when his head struck against the ground, causing a fracture of the skull behind the ear, and his left foot was run over. He was removed to the almshouse at Shireleysburg.

This was an actual occurrence in a Pittsburg restaurant the other day. One of those fellows who are eccentric because they imagine they are wits, sat down, looked over the bill of fare, and said to the waiter: "Bring me an umbrella and a dollar and a half." Just as he was about to get up, the waiter filled the order, bringing a dilapidated old gingham umbrella that looked as if Noah might have bought it new for twenty cents to hold over him when he took in the prospect from the window. "Anything else?" said the waiter. "Yes, a cup of coffee." The coffee was brought, he drank it, and the waiter gave him the check. It was \$2.25. And when the funny man realized that he had paid \$1 for that old umbrella, he felt like kicking himself all the way down street.

One firm in Chambersburg recently shipped to eastern cities 1,830 dozen eggs in one day.

James Kearney, a laborer, at Eliza Furnace, near Pittsburg, committed suicide on Sunday evening. Despairing of his wife, he was the cause.

A little girl was born in the Narrisstown last Saturday. The mother is serving a term of ninety days for selling liquor without a license.

The Post-town post office was entered on Wednesday night by burglars, who blew open the safe. The explosion aroused the neighborhood, and the burglars fled without securing any thing.

Miss Anna Hammond, of Elk City, Clarion county, having been disappointed in love, shot herself through the body on Monday a week, with the intention of committing suicide, but will recover.

Isaac D. Boeler was instantly killed while at work at a saw at Condersport, on the 7th inst., by being thrown against a circular saw while in motion, by which his body was horribly mutilated, and then cast off to a great distance from the revolving saw.

There are one hundred and forty students in Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. The semi-centennial anniversary will occur in 1882, when there will be a grand celebration, for which preparations are already in progress.

The destruction of hemlock timber and bark, in Potter, Tioga, Bradford and adjoining counties, by forest fires, has been enormous.

Mrs. John Trees, of Blair county, increased the population of her district three the other day—two boys and a girl. She must live in a healthy district.

The Pennsylvania railroad company is adopting the new electric bell, and all the conductors will be furnished with the conductor's—has to do with or start a train is to pull a small cord which runs the entire length of each car. The slightest touch rings the bell at the engine.

The first rolling mill in America was established in Chester county in 1788. It was used in rolling sheet iron and strips, the latter being used for nails.

The engineer of the Gautier steel works of Johnstown—Michael Kearney was—was almost instantly killed on Thursday a week, by the bursting of the belt pulley of the fly-wheel. The pulley was made of iron, and when it bursted large pieces of iron flew through the building in every direction.

Keamey was struck by a piece, and when a search was made for him, he was found in the pit of the main pulley, with a large hole in his stomach from which his entrails were protruding. His left collar-bone and both of his legs were broken and his left arm almost cut off. His death was instantaneous, and he was aged about 50 years. A man named Fisher was also hurt to some extent.

A dastardly attempt was made on the 12th inst. to kill the Spanish Consul General Hypolito d'Uriarte by means of an internal machine in a package of shoes sent to him by express, as stated by Daniel Miller, executor of Samuel Miller, deceased.

The account of John G. Noss and Abraham Noss, administrators of Jacob Noss, late of Tuscarora township, dec'd.

J. M. McDONALD, Register, Sheriff's Office, Mifflintown, Pa. May 10, 1880.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed in the Register's Office in Mifflintown, and that the same will be presented to the Court for confirmation and allowance, on TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1880.

1. The second partial account of E. D. Parker, executor of John Wright, of Mifflintown, deceased.

2. The first and final account of Samuel Funk, administrator of J. H. M. of Michael Funk, late of Fort Knox, Juniata county, deceased.

3. The first and final account of Cyrus M. Funk, administrator of Mary Funk, late of Fort Knox, Juniata county, deceased.

4. The first and final account of H. W. Miller, administrator of Catherine Miller, late of Susquehanna township, Juniata county, deceased.

5. The account of W. D. Greener, administrator of S. B. Roberts, dec'd.

6. The second partial account of James H. Jusk and J. Calvin Crawford, administrators of S. B. Crawford, late of Tuscarora township, dec'd.

7. The account of John C. Hosteler, executor of John Hosteler, late of the borough of Thompson, dec'd.

8. The final account of R. F. Crozier, administrator of Mary E. Oes, late of Blair township, deceased.

9. The fourth and final account of Chas. Wareson, executor of Samuel Kerlin, late of the borough of Patterson, deceased.

10. The first and final account of Nicholas Lokes, administrator of Frederick Woodard, late of Tuscarora township, dec'd.

11. The first and final account of Jonas K. Reno, executor of David Reno, late of Fermanagh township, deceased.

12. The first and final account of John Motzer, administrator of Frederick Knick, late of Mexico, Walker township, dec'd.

13. The first and final account of D. B. Fish, executor of John Fish, late of Spruce Hill township, deceased.

14. The final account of George Hockenbrought, administrator of Henry Hockenbrought, dec'd, late of Susquehanna township, dec'd.

15. The final account of Matthew Clark, executor of Matthew C. Kirk, late of Lack township, deceased.

16. The first and final account of Era W. Philip, administrator of Benjamin Philip, late of Fayette township, dec'd.

17. The first and final account of Samuel Acker, executor of Michael Benkner, late of Fayette township, deceased.

18. The first and final account of J. L. Barton and D. R. Barton, executors of Daniel Barton, late of Lack township, dec'd.

19. The first and final account of John McLaughlin, guardian of Sarah J. Reed, now Sarah J. Ernst, a minor child of John Reed, dec'd.

20. The first and final account of Samuel Colburn, guardian of Susan Griggick.

21. The first and final account of John H. Barton, guardian of John S. Barton, late of the township of Spruce Hill, deceased.

22. The first and final account of Samuel Burk, guardian of Charles R. Shuman, of the borough of Fort Royal, dec'd.

23. The first and final account of Samuel C. Miller, deceased, guardian of Cochran, Ligon, Jane, Maggie and Ira Miller, minor children of Amos Miller, deceased, as stated by Daniel Miller, executor of Samuel Miller, deceased.

STORM.

A heavy rain storm, accompanied by wind, visited a large section of Illinois on Sunday a week. A dispatch says the thriving town of Atty, near Winchester, Scott county, was nearly destroyed by the fearful wind. There was a cloud burst and a terrific rain, and lightning just before the catastrophe. The wind took a narrow path, demolishing everything in its way, but lasting only three minutes. Two buildings were either totally or partially destroyed. No lives were lost. Thomas Roberts lost a fine new store, valued at \$8,000; H. M. Hunt, two warehouses, and others lost in moderate amounts, aggregating \$14,000 to \$15,000. The debris covers the fields adjoining the town. Some damage is reported in adjacent towns.

A fearful cyclone swept across the eastern part of McClain county, Illinois, on Sunday night, doing a week's damage in property to the value of at least \$100,000. In Arrowsmith township twelve dwellings were utterly demolished and a one hundred and sixty acre orchard totally destroyed. In Empire township the damage was nearly as widespread and many persons were injured. The house of Edward Reese was destroyed, and Mr. and Mrs. Reese were lifted in their bed and carried a quarter of a mile and set down in a wheat field. A child of Mr. Kreitz had his skull fractured and will die. The track of the cyclone was three-quarters of a mile wide. The town of Guthrie, which is a station on the Springfield division of the Illinois Central Railroad, containing only a few dozen dwellings, was struck by lightening and everything destroyed by fire. One was killed. There was a furious wind, the lightning was brilliant and continuous throughout the whole central part of the State. Many farms and towns were flooded for a time.

SIXTEEN cows belonging to Mrs. Rosanna Doyle, of Brooklyn, were poisoned the other day with a mixture of paint and feed, and fifteen of them died. Mrs. Doyle's son James and a companion were arrested on suspicion of committing the act.

Roy McCrossen and Thomas Gargan, two boys, 4 years of age, were burned to death in a barn at Rochester, N. Y., on Saturday a week. It is thought they were playing with matches, and that the fire communicated to a pile of straw. Their bodies were unrecognizable when taken from the ruins.

Harvey Burr, on the 12th inst., at Corpus Christi, Texas, shot at his wife, grazing her breast. Mrs. Barnard, his mother in law, springing between them, was shot through the thigh and breast. Burr then struck his sister in law, Mrs. Brewster, over the head with his pistol, falling her to the floor. Reloading the pistol, he shot himself through the temple, dying instantly. Mrs. Barnard's wounds are pronounced fatal. The cause of the tragedy was a disagreement between Burr and his wife, resulting in the latter returning to her father's house.

GENERAL ITEMS.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Juniata county, the undersigned, Administrator of David Longenecker, late of Fayette township, said county, will expose to public sale, on the premises, one mile north of Brown's Mills, on the main road to Selingsgrove, on

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1880, A tract of land containing Six Acres, more or less, having thereon erected a

LOG DWELLING HOUSE, FLOW BARN, and other necessary improvements; also, a nice lot of miscellaneous Fruit Trees on the premises.

Also, at the same, a tract of Woodland, containing about Fifty Acres, situated half a mile southeast of tract No. 1. It is well set with chestnut and chestnut oak timber, and will be cut in three or more lots, to suit purchasers.

Terms of Sale.—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid day of sale; fifteen per cent. when the sale is confirmed by the Court; one-half of the balance in six months from the date of confirmation of sale, and the other half in one year from said date.

REUBEN CAVENY, Adm'r d. h. n. c. t. a. of David Longenecker, deceased.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE!

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Juniata county, will be sold by the Executors of the estate of Peter Rahnberger, deceased, late of Greene township, Juniata county, Pa., at the mansion house on the premises, at one o'clock P. M., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, 1880, The following real estate, to wit: A tract of land situated in Greenmont township, Juniata county, bounded by lands of Adam Wild's devisees, Levi Light, Henry Kaufman, and lands lately owned by Jacob Dimm, now Doty Parker & Co., containing

238 ACRES, more or less, about One Hundred and Seventy Acres of which are cleared, and the balance woodland, having thereon erected a

Weather-boarded Log House, FRAME BANK BARN,