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From the U. S. Gazette. STEWART DINNER.

The Whig Young Men of the city and county of Philadelphia, will give a Publie Dinner to the Hon. ANDREW STEW-ART, of Pennsylvania, on Friday next, Houses. 5th of March, at the Columbia House, Chestnut St. below Seventh, in compliment to his long continued and able services in the cause of Domestic Protection and Home Industry.

Invitations have been sent to the Hon. Thomas Corwin, Hon. J. J. Crittenden, guished members of Congress, who are expected to attend. Tickets, \$1 each, W. Bender's Star Hotel, Dock st., Rubi- Bill. cam House, 6th above Chestnut st. and at the office of this paper, or of any of the Committee.

Dinner on the table precisely at 6 o'-D. C. LOCKWOOD, clock. JOHN THOMASON, Sec'y.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENT, Sam'l C. Henszey, Sam'l S. Kelley, John Thomason, Albert G. Hines, T. Ward, D. C. Lockwood, Geo. W. McMahan Jas. B. Beck, Robt S. Gillingham, H. B. Gillingham, Michael Clemens, Ch. O. B. Campbell Elihu E. Smith, B. H. Brown, Geo. W. Brown, Sam'l Ware, R. W. McDowell, Alex. Martin, Jno. R. McCurdy, David McLean.

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE COMMIT TEE OF THE STEWART DINNER AND THE HON. ANDREW STEWART.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26, 1847. HON. ANDREW STEWART:

Dear Sir,-The Whig Young Men of the City and County have appointed us a Committee to tender to you a public dinner as a mark of their appreciation of the eminently useful services you have ren- passed. tective Legislation in this country.

As Pennsylvanians we have been espe- except Mr. Davis.) cially benefitted by your exertions, and we feel a just pride in tendering to you this expression of our regard as a Pennof the whole Union.

changing steadfastness which you have ever shown to the policy and principles of the Whig party.

Very respectfully, Sir,

Your most obedient servants, EDWARD JOY MORRIS, SAM'L S. KELLY, MICHAEL CLEMENS, T. WARD, &c. &c.

WASHINGTON, Feb'y 27, 1847.

Gentlemen:-In accepting the invitation of the Whig Young Men of Philadelphia, to partake of a Public Dinner, I nor alike unexpected and unmerited by might as well have it now as any time.

I am, however, the more disposed to accept it on this occasion, as it will afford ions and congratulations upon our bright | nays 23. prospects in the approaching contest in Pennsylvania, which, if realized, will be felt as a blessing, not only by our own beloved Commonwealth, but, in its consequences, by the whole Union.

With sincere thanks for this manifestation of the favorable regard of the young Whigs of Philadelphia, as well as for the flattering terms in which it has been conveyed.

I am gentlemen,

your very ob't servant, ANDREW STEWART. To Hon. E. Joy Morris, and others of Committee.

WIRE BRIDGE.

It is stated in the Rochester Democrat, that the Niagara Suspension Bridge Company will shortly proceed to the erction of a Wire Bridge across the Niagara River-the Queen's assent having been obtained. The whole of the 'stock, \$200,-000, has been taken-one half in Canada and the remainder in New York and the remainder in Philadelphia, The pa-

per further says: Contractors in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh offer to build a good and substan- read a third time and passed. miles to the hour. There will be two chair. ready for use by the time the Canada ruled by the Chair not to be in order.

road is completed. tractors and workmen undertake it, the The amendment of Mr. WHITE to

ony f Germans at Killeheen, who emi- rejected. the severest sufferers by the present fam- mittee was confirmed.

TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

TELEGRAPHED FOR THE PENN'A INQUIRER.

SENATE. Washington, Feb. 26th 1847. Passage of the Indian Appropriation Bill -The Post Office Appropriation Bill-Increase of the Marine Crops-The -Discussion Resumed on the Three Million Bill.

The amendment of the House to the Indian Appropriation bill was concurred in, and the bill has therefore passed both

The bill from the House for the increase of the Marine Corps, was reported from the Committee on Naval Affairs, with an amendment separating the staff greed to, and the bill was passed.

The amendment of the House to the Hon. R. C. Winthrop, and other distin- bill for the relief of the heirs of John Paul Jones, was agreed to.

may be had at the Columbia House, C. ment to the West Point Appropriation garded the Graduation Bill-whether it earth at different depths, sometimes it is

The Post-Office Appropriation Bill was taken up, and several amendments ed. adopted. The clause put in by the House authorizing post masters to select the papers for advertising without regard to cir- 1847, as the time for the act to go into body of the ridge. The heaviest veins Treasurer. culation, was stricken out. Yeas 24, operation. nays 21. The bill was passed.

Mr. BREESE, moved to take up the Graduation bill, but the Senate refusedveas 17, navs 24.

tion Bill was then taken up. The amendment to pay Texas \$70,000 for goods forcibly taken from her custom horse, by American citizens, was modified so as to leave the settlement of the claim at the direction of the President, and the amount not to exceed \$30,000, and was then a-

late agent to St. Domingo, the sum of ditions to the sections relating to the man- some of these Leads or veins have yiel- House of Delegates on Tuesday, as the \$740, was agreed to.

An attempt was made to strike out the amendment adopted yesterday, to pay Ritchie & Heiss certain amounts deducted from their accounts for printing, but it failed-yeas 20, nays 23.

and Home Industry by your efforts in up the bill reported by him yesterday, for to confine the benefits to actual settlers, lead of note having been found in a north before the House, until Mr. Edington sub-Congress, extending as they do over al- the relief of the suffering poor of Ireland most the entire period of the rise and es- and Scotland. Mr. SEVIER opposed stricken out. tablishment of the great principles of Pro- the motion, and it was disagreed to-yeas

The three million bill wss then taken sylvanian, for a career of public useful- and justifying its further prosecution .- of 104 to 105. ness which has contributed to the interests He thought the estimates which had been made by the Treasury Demartment were In proffering this offering we desire al- entirely too limited, and that further pro- its rejection-yeas 68, nays 134. so to manifest our approbation of that un- vision would have to be made, or the Deembarrassed. He considered the plan of ed. increasing the revenue by the bill now before the House an absurdity.

Mr. J. M. CLAYTON obtained the THE STEAMER TOM METCALFE SUNK .floor, and moved to go into Executive

Mr. SEVIER opposed the motion, and said he should not vote for an adjournment until the question was taken upon

Mr. CALHOUN thought it would be better to take the question on Monday.

Mr. BERRIEN then moved to postpone the bill until Monday.

Mr. SEVIER demanded the year and an early opportunity of exchanging opin- nays-The bill was postponed-yeas 27,

until Monday-yeas 27, nays 23.

passed-yeas 27, nays 12.

The Fortification Bill was also passed. The Senate then went into Executive

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

visions of the treaty with China, was

tracks for carriages and a foot path. It Mr. DARRAGH offered an amend- arrest the career of these pirates, and if When miners start out "prospecting" will have three spans with abutments 200 ment, appropriating \$50,000 for Marine they are caught, hang them at once. they commonly go near the ravines to

CHIPMAN HOUSTON, of Alabama, If the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh con- and HOUSTON, of Delaware followed.

work will be done well in every respect. the amendment providing for the appoint-

The House voted to insist upon its dis- ble it to effect a treaty.

greement to the Senate's amendment to

the Military Academy Appropriation Bill.
On motion of Mr. McKAY, the Revenue Bill was then taken in Committee of the Whole, 96 to 97, Mr. Ficklin, of Illinois, in the Chair. A warm debate ensued, in which Messrs. Cooke, Cobb, Hopkins, Root, Henley, Bowlin, Ewing, lage, was addressed some time since to of Pennsylvania, and others, on a motion by Mr. Cooke, to amend by striking out the first section, and insert a provision re-Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill | ducing the compensation of all civil offican be constitutionally reduced twentyfive per cent, including members of Con-

tea and coffee.

Mr. ROOT was also in favor of the a-

mendment. Mr. HENLEY was in favor of redufrom the line of said corps, which was a- highest officer down to the pages who copper ore. [The writer does not state

carried their newspapers. on tea and coffee should receive no res- there is also found copper ore, and north ponse from that House, for it was against of this near the Barraboo and Kickapoo The Senate insisted upon its amend- the sentiment of the people. As it re- Rivers. Lead ore is found usually in the passed or not, the star of the empire found upon the surface on stony or rocky

was made to strike out all after the words 10th March, 1847, in the first section to The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation the word levied in the line in the second section, being the proposed tax of twenty half a mile in length, from 5 to 30 feet per cent. on tea and coffee; which motion prevailed, 93 to 90.

coffee from the first section of the Reve- often found sticking to the cap or roof nue Bill, numerous other amendments were offered, and nearly all rejected.

An amendment to pay John Hogan, stitute, being the bill as reported, with ad- sometimes runs down for over 20 feet and ufactures of silk and of which silk is a ded over ten millions of ore. component part, to manufactures of linen, of flax and of which flax is a component value have been found at Dubuque and woolen and worsted goods, as articles up- had caves of less extent, and a few of still The bill was then read a third time and valorem should also be levied, and with or broken digging. The course of the the section relating to the graduation of caves that contain the best veins is east red to the cause of Domestic Protection Mr. CRITTENDEN moved to take the prices of public lands so amended as and west-in fact I dont know of any

On motion, the graduation section was | and south cave.

On motion of Mr. WENTWORTH, 18, (all Whigs) nays 23, (all Democrats the tax on tea and coffee was also rejected by a vote of 91 to 83.

The substitute was then agreed toup, and Mr. Niles addressed the Senate veas 105, navs 103-and a motion to at considerable length, sustaining the war re-consider this vote negatived by a vote

The vote was then taken on the final passage of the substitute, and resulted in in clay diggings and the clay has its the route partly by Fish Creek and partly

A motion to reconsider was laid on the partment would find itself very greatly table, and at 8 o'clock the House adjourn-

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

FOUR PASSENGERS AND ONE DECK HAND

By a gentleman who arrived in the ci- quality has many colors. ty last night about 8 o'clock, on the stea-

one deck hand were drowned. The Senate proceeded to consider the same time floated off, which our inform- Tallow clay seems to lay upon the wall amendments to the National appropria- ant thinks probably saved the remaining rock. Hence it must pitch towards the The amendment for the appointment a few minutes after, the hull turned com- down near the mineral, and many veins of the thirteen additional assistant sur- pletely bottom up. Lines being made of mineral have been discovered by drifgeons, further amended so as to limit their fast to the cabin, it was hauled in to ting the way this or the other bodies pitch. terms, of service to the continuance of the war with Mexico, was finelly agreed sengers who were on it to escape. The flint which is mostly of a similar kind

night was represented as being excessive- but then there are many kinds of it. The Three Million Bill was postponed by cold and the suffering as intense, most The rock is of two sorts commonly of the passengers being more or less called lime and sand rock-the sand rock The Senate resumed the consideration drenched by water before reaching the universally lays above the blue lime rock. of the House amendments to the Nation- shore. The wreck of the Metcalfe is This latter is mostly found low in the al Appropriation Bill, and disagreeing considered as one of the most complete bluffs or broken parts, but it generally thereto, appointed a Committee of Con- and disastrous from so trivial a cause, and deepens as it rises from these bluffs or in the same length of time on record .- broken lands. The best clay leads run The bill for the relief of Ireland was The boat had \$2,000 or \$3,000 insured east and west with a few points variation. on her, but whether there was any on the Although for the most part mineral veins for the success now than ever before."cargo, amounting to about 10,000, our in- run in one direction, with now and then Balt. formant did not know. The names of a fork or feeder putting out from the main session, and opening of the doors adjourn- the persons drowned, had not been ascer- body, yet patches of mineral are often tained when he left .- Cin. Com.

PRIVATEERS.

New York, to carry into effect certain pro- three vessels, well armed and manned, hundred to hundreds of thousands of under Mexican letters of marque, with mineral. clearances for Manilla. Their day of The tools used for mining in clay digtial bridge of wire for \$200,000. It will The amendment of the Senate to the sailing from the mouth of the Thames, gings are usually the following, a windto connect with the Canada road through mendments thereto by the Committee on Spanish names, and are commanded by spade. to Detroit, and capable of transporting Ways and Means were taken up in Com- English Captains, to wit: Moody, Smith, The windlass is made of suitable size 300 tons over it at once, at the rate of 10 mittee of the Whole, Mr. Hopkins in the and Lash. Our government will take at the bottom of which should be square to proper and active measures, we hope, to encompass a shaft 3 feet in diameter .to these "bold buccaneers."

From the South-Bend (Ind.) Register.

MINING IN WISCONSIN. The following description of the details of mning in "the Lead Diggings" of Mr. Lindsey, the Clerk of the Circuit Court, and by him kindly proffered to us for publication.

MY DEAR LINDSEY,

last, to give a description of operative Mr. HOPKINS was in favor of the re- mining as it is carried on in this country duction, and should vote for the duty on in my next letter, accordingly you shall

The only mineral worth mining for in this country is Lead ore, or mineral .-There are annually raised and smelted cing the compensation of all, from the something near a hundred thousand of whether pounds or tons are here intended Mr. BOWLIN said the proposed tax -Ed. Register. | Near Mineral Point would be west, and would not be restrain- points, in ravines or on the sides or steeps of river or creek bluffs; sometimes the An amendment was adopted for the first | float found as above described is traced to section of the bill, fixing the 10th March, veins of Mineral where it forms in the A number of other amendments were they are discovered in the ravines and uniproposed and rejected, when a motion versally capped over with solid rock, especially when the ground rises from the ravines. The caves vary in length depth and width. Some at Dubuque are over wide, and from 2 to 20 feet high-l ence, the walls or sides of the cave must be After striking out the tax upon tea and quite irregular. Large masses of ore are rock, also to the sides, but the chief lies in the bottom amongst sand ochre and and Ohio Railroad through Virginia to Mr. HAMLIN then proposed a sub- tumbling or loose rock. The mineral

The most noted caves for extent and part, spirits, cordials, wines and cigars, Galena. Potosi and Mineral Point have on which the additional ten per cent, ad less note have been found at other rocky

generally found within from 10 to 40 feet from the surface, and there is usually sevround or tumbling rock over the mineral

names as it varies in kind or quality. The first clay is called top clay, at the sued. bottom of which is found blue and chocolate clay in common. Below this we find generally a coarse jointy clay that is called the change, under this, and sometimes amongst it, is often found soap clay which is a fine greasy earth of a blueish color; and sometimes clay of the same

Black ochre is a fine black clay, in apmer Medium, we were informed that the pearance resembling lamp black. 'Tal-Tom Metcalfe, bound for the Wabash, low clay or rotten flint some miners think which left our landing about 9 o'clock on to be the same kind or sort of clay but in Monday night last, with a heavy load of different states. This clay is generally Mr. SEVIER said it was evident there freight and thirteen passengers, of which found in a layer or strata, under the top must be permitted to say that it is an ho- was to be a fight on this bill, and they our informant was one, about 2 o'clock clay; it has various colors, white, yellow, Tuesday morning, when near Aurora, red, and often of mixed colors; it is genestruck the bank, and immediately com- rally soapy or greasy, and of fine or soft menced settling when four passengers and | quality; sometimes it lavs over and sometimes under the mineral; and in clay dig- ny. Both wheel houses almost instantly gings there being rock on the sides of the parted from the hull, and the cabin at the lead or vein higher than the mineral, this passengers from a watery grave, as only centre of the crevice in order to drop

found that seem to run no particular course. These patches sometimes are floats from large veins of mineral on low-It appears that several enterprising er ground than the main body, but chiefly The bill reported by Mr. Campbell, of Englishmen have fitted out at London they are isolated-yielding from a few to lay a tax on TEA and COFFEE was a-

others fork off in various directions,

In prospecting for rock leads the miner, having struck the float near a ravine, Tennessee, in a detence of the adminiswill follow it up the rise of the ridge un- tration, avows that the war with Mexico til he sinks a shaft with seams in the rock | RESULTED DIRECTLY FORM THE ANNEXAand should these seams be narrow, yet TION OF TEXAS. the Mississippi, written by Mr. Samuel contain good looking east and west float | That Senator Cathoun avowed the ob-F. Cleveland, once a resident of this vil- mineral, he will doubtless blast the shaft ject of annexation to be THE PERPETURY down until he either strikes living water, of THE INSTITUTION OF SLAVERY. or runs short of money.

laid in sand and othre in caves, but in was entirely unnecessary, and provoked tight openings either in rock or clay. It by the President's secret order for the pricers where salaries exceed \$1000, and PLATTEVILLE, Wisconsin, Nov. 28, 1846. frequently lays in other kinds of earth, vance of our army to the Rio Grande,and when it is found in the water, it lays a measure which he must have known You know I promised you in my in quick sand, joint clay and amongst would lead to hostilities. tumbling rock.

The rock immediately over the opening in rock diggings is called the cap rock and varies in thickness being from 2 to 8 feet or even more; this rock is commonly the hardest, and when the few last blasts are being put in, the sound from the hammer used to drill with makes a hollow echoing noise which animates the hardy miner with hopes that he is about to enter the top of the opening. Finally he strikes through, clears away the rubbish of the last blast, sends it out of the shaft, and sinks still deeper through clay and tumbling rock with an occasional piece of mineral, till finally he strikes his pick against a piece of blue ore that weighs perhaps hundreds, nay even thousands, then all hands shout "a Lead" "a Lead." Rock Leads are generally the surest to make pay, and the mineral is of of mineral are generally found in caves, better quality. There is often found among and even sticking to mineral other bodies of little or no value, namely, dry bone, black jack, tiff rust, flint rock, &c. There are other matters I would be glad to write to you about relative to mining, but I must defer it for the present.

RIGHT OF WAY QUESTION.

The subject of granting the right of way for the extension of the Baltimore but, if we mistake not, a white rat is a the Ohio River, came up in the Virginia order of the day.

Mr. Shefley, at an early stage of the proceedings, asked leave to withdraw the substitute offered by himself some time since, and which would have necessarily come up as a competing proposition with that offered by Mr. Hunter of Jefferson.

Mr. Sheffey having withdrawn his bill, Mr. Hunter's substitute was then alone mitted an amendment, authorizing the Doylestown bank Veins of ore in the clay are called clay company to terminate their road at Wheeldiggings, and when they are capped over ing, and in the route thither to strike the Farbk Lancaster with rock, rock diggings. Clay leads are Ohio at the mouth of Fish Creek; but if, Lancaster Co bank after a survey, it should be found that the route partly by Fish Creek and partly by eral feet of rich clay lying next above the Grave Creek was a better and cheaper mineral, especially if there is a large body route, or, if it be more costly, provided of clay over it. There is frequently Wheeling should pay the difference of cost in construct ion, then, in either case Grave Creek to Wheeling should be pur-

Mr. Edington explained and sustained Erie bank his amendment, and Mr. Hunter spoke Farmers' and Drovers' in reply in opposition to it, and in favor of his own proposition for striking the Ohio at Fishing Creek, and constructing Lebanon a lateral branch from thet point to Wheeling provided Wheeling should subscribe not less than \$1,000,000 to the improvement, and provided further, that her bonds given in payment of her subscription, should not be sold in the market for less that 75 cts. in the dollar.

In regard to the substitute offered by himself, Mr. Hunter assured the House that it had been drawn up by him, entirely without consultation with the President or Directors of the Baltimore compa-

The Richmond Republican goes on to

The Northern Mail having brought th proceedings of the Board of Directors of the B. & O. R. R. Company, held on Monday last, Mr. Hunter read from the Baltimore American the resolutions adopted at that meeting.

After this, Mr. Stephenson, of Wood, asked the gentleman from Jefferson to give way for a motion to adjourn, the hour being late. He accordingly gave way, and the subject will again come up this (Wednesday) morning as unfinished business of yesterday.

The Richmond Republican says in conclusion: "If we mistake not the signs the right of way stands on better ground

THE TEA AND COFFEE TAX AGAIN DEFEATED!

By the Congressional proceedings of Saturday, it will be seen the proposition gain defeated in the Honse. This is the east, main street on the north, and right. If more revenue is required to carry on the operations of the Government, be 49 feet wide - the centre track for cars Naval Appropriation Bill, with further a- was the 10th of January. They bear lass with rope, tub, picks, shovel and let them restore the TARIFF of 1842! That's the measure that will bring the ting, at the suit of J. S. Hagans for the country back to prosperity, and relplenish use of Daniel Weyand. the Treasury, without taxing the poor man's tea and coffee!

The Tariff of 1842 must and will be feet high. It is supposed it can be com- Hospitals at Pittsburgh Louisville, Padu- The letter of the Secretary of State, pub- search for float, and in this way most of restored in the end; and the Locofocos pleted in two years, which will make it cah and Cleveland. The amendment was lished last summer, gives assurance that the heavy leads in the mines have been had better make a virtue of necessity, now structe in Stonycreek township. Somers this is the remedy which will be applied discovered, caves excepted. However in while they may, and repeal their British set county. Penn., adjoining lands now some diggings the leads do not make in Tariff at once. But they will not do it. or late of Henry Holmes, John Redrick, the ravines, as a general thing, but are They would rather see the country suf- George Michael Grove, containing two CONTRACT TO CLOSE THE WAR .- A found more in the body of the ridge or fer, and struggle on under the evils and bundred and thirty one acres and allowpetition has been presented to the New upon high ground. The tools used in embarrassments to which it subjects the ance, be the same more or less, about 35 ment of a pyrotechnist, was finally adopt- York Assembly, from Col. A. Jones, of rock diggings are a poll, pick gad, blast- Government, than acknowledge their er- acres of which are clear 5 acres thereof GERMANS IN IRELAND.—There is a cole ed, that of Mr. SCHNECK having been Rochester, to let out the Mexican war on ing tools, sledge, blasting materials, &c .- ror in passing it, and admit the wisdom in meadow, on which are erected, cabin contract, the petitioner agreeing to give There is commonly float over the rock of Whig policy by restoring the bill of house and barn, spring house, apple orgrated from religious persecution 140 The committee rose and reported the bonds to close it for two millions of dol- leads especially near the ravines, yet '42. This work will be left for the Whios chard, with the appartenances—as the vears ago, in the reign of Queene Anne, amendment to the House, the most im- lars. If the job is to be done by contract, when the opening thus closes there are to do; and the day is not far distant when property of the said William Clark, at retaining their language and customs, and portant having been agreed to, and others and to be let out to the lowest bidder, Col. numerous seams or narrow openings or it will be in their power to accomplish it. the suit of Henry and David Delaughter, amounting to 200 souls, who are among disagreed to, and the action of the com- Jones has the advantage of the Adminis- fissures in the rock which carry mineral. The people are looking to it anxiously, tration, which asks three millions to care. Some run the way of the range, while but they want no TAX on TEA and COFFEE. Sheriff's Office, Somerset. -Har. Intel.

REMEMBER that Senator Turney of

That the same Senator Calhoun has al-I mentioned before that the mineral so expressed the opinion that the war

Therefore, by the admissions of the various parties to the act of annexation. it appears that the original cause of the war, was a plot for the extension and permanent establishment of human slavery; and that the immediate cause was the single, responsible act of James K.

On whom, then, rests the responsibility of the blood, treasure, and suffering, expended in this protracted contest?-Lancaster Examiner.

The Bangor Courier savs:- We learn that the snows in the woods have settled down to a good working depth, and that the lumbermen are doing a fine business. The number of moose and deer killed in the wood this winter is very large, and one man last week killed thirteen deers. just for their skins, worth twenty-five cents each, leaving the carcasses in the woods. This is barbarous, decidedly .-Our travelling agent in Aroostook county may bring home a dozen carcasses.

A WHITE RAT was caught, a few days since, in the store of L. P. Rupert, in Bloomfield, New York, where it is now kept alive in a cage. It is entirely white, and appears about two-thirds grown .-We have often heard of white mice;

Bank Note List. PITTNBURGH, PA.

Bank of Pittsburg par State Bk & branches

PENNSYLVANIA.

Exchange bank par Mount Pleasant Mer, & Man, bank par Steubenville Bks. of Philadelphia par St. Clairaville par Marietta Girard bank Bk. of Germantown par New Lisbon Chester county par Cincinnati Benks " Delawaro Co par Columbus do " Montgomery Co par Circleville " Northumberland par Zancsville Columbia Bridge co par Wooster par Mussillon par Sandusky par Geauga par Norwalk Lancaster bank par Cleveland United States bank 25 Xenia Dayton Western Reserve Washington Gettysburgh Frontin Bt Columbus " Susquehanna Co bk 5 Lake Erre Lehigh county bank 2 Sciota Lewistown Laucaster Hamilton Granville Farmers Bk Canton 30 Urbana MARYLAND. Bank, Waynesburg "Baltimore banks par Harrisburg "B. & O. R. P. Scrip "Cumb. Bk Allegany "Far, bk of Maryland Pottsville Far.& M.bk Frederick York Bank "Frederick co bank West Branch bank "Hagerstown bank Relief Notes " Mineral bank Merchants & Man bh Patapsco bank Pitts, relief notes par Washington bank

SHERIFF'S SALES Y virtue of sundry writs of Venditi-Boni Exponus issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset county,

City & County Scrip & Bank of Westminster

and to me directed, there will be exposed to sale by way of public ontery, at the public square in the borough of Som-Saturday, the 13th day of March next. at I o'clock, P. M., the following Real

All the right, title, interest and claim of John R. Edie, of, in and to the undivided one half part of a certain

Tract of Land, situate in Elklick township, Somerset county, Pa., containing 400 acres, more or less, about 60 acres cleared, 10 acres in meadow, adjoining lands of Adam Swerner, John Saylor, Abraham H. Miller and John Fullem, on which are erected 2 cabin houses, barn and stable, &c. with the appurtenances-as the property of the said John R. Edie, at the suit of William Bigler.

-ALSO-

All the right, title, interest and claim of John Bunning, of, in and to

One Lot of Ground, ituate in the town of Smithfield, Addison township, Somerset county, Pa., containing a acre, more or less, adjoining a lot of II. and E. M. Hagans on the Youghegheny river on the west and south, on which are erected a two-story dwelling house, with the apportenances -as the property of the said John Bun-

All the right, title, interest and claim of William Clark, of, in and to a

Tract or Parcel of Land,

February 16, 1847.