BROCKWAY & ELWELL, Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. riday, May 19, 1876.

JULY FOURTH 1876

Gov. Hartranft, it has been resolved to old a Centennial celebration on the Fourth I July at Bloomsburg. The Committee of trangements, in order to make the affair a not worn out of reverence to the Almighty omplete success—one befitting the occasion and as we do not stand with covered heads ur citizens. A general invitation is also leartily desired that the ladies should co- uncovered head ought not to be departed

It is an occasion that should appeal to the tearts of all. It is a celebration not only of circumstances under which it is unavoidable mr one hundredth Anniversary as a nation, out a celebration of a re-united country, a common flag, fraternity and good-will,

OH, FORNEY! A late number of the Press says in italies, "All the crime ever perpetrated by Republicans in official life has been pursued and unished by the Republican party."

Now John always was original in his way, even at the expense of truth. Solemnly as the above sentence was written, even the author must have smiled at seeing it in print. But then, he never had any fixed convicions. True he helped Buchanan to the Presidency, but failing to obtain a Cabinet office or a mission abroad, he commenced a series of scurrilous attacks upon his former friend, the President. He aided in electing Grant, but self-preservation made him cry "Halt" in 1872 to the horde of corruptionists who bowed at the footstool of power, and flattered their congenial chief. He laid bare the blunders and crimes of Hartranft and the Ring, and now

"Crooks the supple hinges of the knee That thrift may follow fawning" He became a prime mover in the Centennial Exhibition, and urged as an argument that it would be the means of reconcilation between the North and South, and bringing about an era of good feelings; yet the columns of the Press teem with foul abuse and slanders of southern men.

Besides, no man knows better than h that the sentence above quoted is utterly untrue. The horde of known defaulters, whose peculations under Radical rule aggregate millions of dollars, have never been punished. The Sanborn and moiety contracts were the creatures of Republican Legislation, and those who fattened on them were Grant's chosen friends. Colfax, and his partners in crime were never punished, and to-day are pillars in the Republican temple. The Whiskey Ring was composed of leading men in the opposition party,-their misconduct has been known for years-yet they have been shielded at the Capitol, and there head was in the President's family. The rescalities which have been unearthed involving Belknap, Babcock, Shepherd, the Grants, and hosts of others, is due to a Democratic House; and such men as Forney and the lesser fry are chagrined, not so much because of the offences proven, as at their discovery. In a word the charge is a bald will be so considered next November.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

Seth I. Comly, collector of the port at Philadelphia, has resigned, and Alexander P. Tutton is to take his place. There was no complaint against Mr. Comly, but the President notified him that he desired to appoint Tutton to the position, and Comly's resignation was promptly given in obedience to what was practically a command from Grant. Tutton is promoted solely because of his special services in effecting the acquittal of the now confessedly guilty Bab cock, by intimidation of witnesses. He threatened to pursue any and every man who should expose Babcock's complicity with the revenue thieves. Cameron favors the change, as Tutton is one of his most abject followers. This action is generally disapproved in Republican circles, but the President is bound to reward his servants, whether right or wrong. This is only one more to the long list of outrages committed by Grant under cover of the White House.

The Democrats may well curse the hour which placed their party in control of the National House of Representatives,--Harrisburg Telegraph.

It strikes us that the "cursing" business is confined to our opponents. The Democrats have no need to be ashamed for un earthing the rascalities of the Republican party, nor for bringing admitted offenders to justice. They have made reforms in all directions, cut down expenses and in every way carried out the pledges made to the people in 1874. With a Democratic President, from American history.

THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL.

Belknap still "hangs on the ragged edge. A Republican Senate does not like to convict him, and yet scarcely dare let him go The question of jurisdiction is being daily discussed with closed doors. In the meantime the Republican press is constantly endeavoring to create sympathy for the confessed criminal, and palliate his offence Had he been a Democratic Cabinet Officer they would have hounded him and his party to death.

SLAVISH DOCTRINE. Monday's Pres, in speaking of the Re publican National Convention, says: "The

ominee of the convention will be suppor ted by the party, whoever he may be.' We cannot imagine a more debasing do trine, especially as emanating from a paper that has occasional glimpses of independence. After such a declaration the Press would support Belknap, or Babcock, if nominsted, or even Cameron.

ELECTION OF WILLIAM H. BARNUM TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE,-BRIDGE PORT, Conn., May 16 .- Hon. Willian H. Barnum was to-day elected United States Wednesday.

senator in both houses of the legislature on The election is for the unexpired term of the late Senator Ferry, which ends in 1879.

The Ledger still perseveres in its miserable obituary notices. The one in Thursday's column was stolen from Christopher North,

and the original is as follows: "Here lies interr'd a man of micht, ills name is Malcolin Downie, He'll lest his life one market nicht, In fa'ing off his possie.

Since Lambert has left the Guzette & Bullethin Radical organ.

CUSTOMS OF THE COUNTRY.

Every locality has its peculiar characteristics. There are certain customs which by reason of their origin and associations ought to be perpetuated. There are others the reason and necessity for which having ceased, and having no endearing associations ought to be abandoned. We have in mind certain practices observed at funerals in this section; and we shall refer, first, to the wearing o hats by male mourners at the burial services held in the church. This is an old custom, and probably arose from the Quaker form of worship, which does not require the hat to be removed in church at anytime. But with all other denominations the hat is removed in the presence of the Lord, and why it should not be done on funeral occasions is not satisfactorily explained. It certainly is -must have the hearty co-operation of all in the presence of those of our fellow beings, living, for whom we wish to show respect

the wearing of the hat in the presence of the xtended to all civic societies, to our Sun- dead is not a mark of respect for them. There ay schools, to our soldiers, and to the peo- seems then to be no reason for it, and the le from adjoining counties. It is also custom of entering the house of God with from at any time. Second, the practice of returning to the house of the bereaved family after the burial, for a feast. There are some to invite friends and relatives of the deceased to return to the house to dine, and when a failure to do so might be considered a breach of hospitality; as for instance in the country where friends come from a distance to attend the funeral, who must either be provided for, or go home without refreshment. But in a town, except for the immediate members of the family, there is no occasion for it. Those who have passed through the

ordeal of laying a beloved form under the sod can fully appreciate the fact that the day that took forever from their sight a member of their bousehold, was the time of all times when they desired to withdraw from society, and be left alone in the quiet and solitude of home. We have known of many instances, and it must be so in all cases, where the invitation has been given contrary to the inclinations; and yet the fear that not having a dinner might be imputed to other motives than a desire for quiet, often compels many to sacrifice their feelings to this almost universal custom.

Third, the custom of waiting at the grave until it is filled up. This practice undoubtcountry was but thinly settled, and sextons were not so numerous as now. It was then necessary that the friends should lend : hand, and assist in the last act that could Lancers and the Pennsylvania State Fencibe done for the deceased. But times are changed, and with times, customs also should change. It is hard to stand by and see the casket containing the mortal remains of a dear one lowered into the cold earth, but to hear the shrieks and moans of the mother the wife, and the sister, while the clods are being thrown upon that form is more than heart rending. The dull thud of the damp earth as it falls upon the coffin rings for months in the ears of the afflicted ones, and often obliterates the thoughts of other scenes connected with the last days of the departed. The first rattle of "earth to earth, dust to dust, ashes to ashes," is painful to hear, but to require mourners to stand for a half hour and witness the heaping of clods on their

lost one, is simply barbarous. The above remarks are submitted in no spirit of harsh criticism, but simply for the purpose of inducing an abandonment of and egress were entirely inadequate, at least the place of such as may be hereafter discustoms which are not necessary, and which for this eccasion. inflict unnecessary suffering on bereaved families.

WORKINGMEN'S WAGES .- The following Houses, and been signed by the Governor,

and is therefore a law : In all cases in which judgment shall have been rendered by any justice of the peace or alderman in this commonwealth for wages of manual labor, that before the defendant be entitled to an appeal from the judgment of the justice or alderman, he or his agent or attorney shall make oath or affirmation that the appeal is not intended for the purpose of delay, but that he believes that injustice has been done him. which affidavit shall be attached to and sent up with the transcript of appeal. And the said defendant shall be required to give gwod and sufficient bail for the payments of the debts and costs, to be paid when finally adjudged to the plaintiff by the Court in all cases for labor. No voluntary assignment for the benefit of creditors shall operate as to hinder, delay or prevent for a longer period than thirty days for the time of such assignment the collection or enforcement of

any claims for wages of labor secured and protected by the act for better protection of producing an encore, while the tones of the wages of mechanics, miners, laborers prayer from a Methodist bishop fitly expressand others, approved the 9th day of April, ed the undiscouraged aspirations of the 1872, or its supplements; and claimants may America of the second century. "May the after the expiration of thirty days from the new century be better than the past. More date of such assignment enforce the col- radiant with the light of true philosophy, lection of their claims in the same manner warmer with the emanations of a world-wide by means of same remedies that they might sympathy. May capital, genius and labor have done had no such assignment been

In all cases of voluntary assignments heretofore made and now remaining unsettled, and in which the assignee or assignees has or have more than five months within which to soldiery rested on their arms. Then there those reforms will be completed, and the settle his or their account or accounts, any was a silent signal, and shaken out from prevailing disgraceful corruption blotted or all of the claimants protected by the provisions of the aforesaid act or its supple- of the buildings a hundred banners of all this act proceed to collect such claims just as of 1876 was opened. though no such assignment had been made, and in case such assigned property has already been sold, and the assignee or assignees buildings on the arm of the Director General, refuse to pay such claimants the amount legally due them, they shall have the right family, and followed by the Chief Justice, the to compel him or them to file his or their President of the Senate and the Speaker of account, and may proceed to have said the House. Cannon saluted the advancing claim paid by a distribution through audi, party, and before each nation's display of tors according to law; provided, however, that the owner or owners of such assigned the American officials. At the centre of property, or the assignee or assignees, or any Machinery Hall stood the giant engine, grim the amount of the claims so protected ly mighty wheel which was to move all those

such payments. The New York Sun persists that religion will form an important issue in the coming campaign? It says: "If it has been supposed anywhere that the great demonstration of hostility to the Catholic Church, of which President Grant sounded the key-note in his famous s eech at Des Moines, has been abandoned or relaxed, the supposition is entirely mistaken. It is evident that the attempt to indentity the whole Republican party with this hostility is now to be urged more vigorously than ever-and one of the onspicuous reasons for so doing is to divert public attention from the almost incredible orruption of the present government."

Another Gun For Hancock ! Col. Tate, the veteran editor of the Williamsport Sun, follows our lead in pronouncing for Hancock for President. The pro- and it seemed a Roman carnival in the Qua pie want him, if the politicians do not. ker-City. They know well that if elected he would be So the triumph of the formal opening ex-President and not delegate its duties to his ceeded the most sanguine expectations and subordinates. As he is not a man to push insures a magnificent success throughout. It his claims, he may be defeated at St. Louis is impossible to obtain an accurate statement tin, that journal has ceased to be independent, and has got to be a regular thick and ular wish. North and South, they would Wednesday, because the turnstiles are not in give us Hancock,

(From our Regular Correspondent.) CENTENNIAL LETTER.

UCCESSFUL OPENING OF THE EXPOSITION-A GALA DAY IN PHILADELPHIA-LOTS OF BUNTING AND CROWDS OF PROPLE-THE MILITARY DISPLAY AND THE CEREMONIES.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16, 1876. The deed is done. The festal day has ome and the Centennial Exhibition is openfirst hundred years of the greatest nation on July, yet the capacity of the hotels and earth, and of the corresponding progress in art, science and civilization of the whole world, has begun its evolutions. The ceremonies and the success of the occasion were tendance, the assembled multitude comprising citizens of nearly every country on the globe. The display of bunting and the flag casion before, lending an inspiration of beauty, life and gayety to the scene.

The day was ushered in by the ringing of bells and the firing of cannon, and seemed like our national holiday-the 4th of July. For nearly two days previous, rain had poured down in torrents, and the night before was portentous of mud and water for the opening. Yet old Probs said it would be fair and people stood round the hotel lobbys snaded to retain him, though with great reand under awnings praying that he might be | luctance. This shows how malignant Grant right, or at least be able to effect an arrangement with the clerk of the weather. But ter is one of the best officers in the army the morning dawned unpropitious, and the and won great fame during the war, the military, which had been ordered to rendez. President would have deprived the country yous at half past seven, were tardy in falling of his services out of revenge because of the into line. An hour later, however, the General's truthful testimony against Belclouds broke away and old Sol came out in all his splendor. Then the sight was grand man, Secretary Tait and other influential and beautiful. The city was all tasselled and festooned with the flags of every nation, which shook off the glistening drops; and the sound of drums and bugles down a dozen streets betokened the marshaling of troops. It was nine o'clock when the head of the line reached the residence of George W. Childs, where the President and Cabinet mmediately took a position at the head. The military escort consisted of Gov. Hartedly originated in early days when the ranft and Gov. Rice, of Massachusetts, with their respective staffs and about 6,000 men in line, some of the most notable organizations being the Boston Cadets, the Boston

From 8 o'clock till nearly the middle of the afternoon, every street-car, every steamcar and every avenue leading to the Exhibition Grounds was crowded and thronged with an eager mass of humanity, bent upon ceing what there was to behold. People rode the entire distance-over three milesfrom the Continental Hotel with one foot resting upon the platform of a street car, and one hand caught somewhere above, so anxhour for opening the gates had been fixed at 9 o'clock, but long before that time the main entrance was besieged by an impatient throng which never grew less, but was constantly augmented till late in the day. As I went from one gate to another to witness the efforts of the eager multitude to gain admission, it seemed to me that the facilities for ingress

The exercises of the opening were simple and dignified. A thousand men in uniform, freshly organized, studded the landscape as police. Two hundred and fifty jurors, whose expenses will be as many thousand dollars, were upon the grand stand waiting to begin their labors when the President of the United States should open the Exhibition. Nearly three times the number of States originally missioners. The speeches were short and ca, at peace with the world, produced the martial tunes of every great nation, which were cheered without discrimination by her multitudes. Beauty, as well as rank, graced the festive place. There sat near her husband the Empress of Brazil and daughter of the King of the Sicilies. The President's the hymn of pious congratulation :

Our fathers' God! from out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand, We meet to-day, united, free, And loyal to our land and Thee!

The grand basso voice of Mr. Whitney, of Boston, rose above the thousands of heads, be freed from all antagonism by the establishment of principles of justice and equity." One thousand voices accompanied the great organ. In the interludes the military bands boomed over the wide enclosure where the ments may immediately after the passage of nations blew in the wind. The Exhibition

Descending from the great stand, the President walked through the two principal accompanied by his guest of Brazil and his products the commissioners thereof bowed to interested party, may pay to such claimants and silent, its doubled levers yoked to the said act or its supplements to the extent of miles of shaft and belting and start to life hundreds of machines of all descriptions, and thousands of spools, shuttles and spindles. The President having taken hold of the valve-lever of one engine and the Emperor of that of the other, both gave the turn simultaneously. In an instant the great wheel started to motion, and the obedient looms began their round of six months like an ark of machinery set affeat for a voyage to preserve the creations of man. Meanwhile the gongs and steam whistles, the firing of one hundred guns on George's hill and the music of the chimes of bells in the tower had been signalizing the approach of the grand finale. Then the vast assemblage dis persed as they desired, and the formalities were over until the Fourth of July bring more splendid pageants. By night the illu minated streets drew down their crowded aisles the resident and visiting thousands

perfect working order and did not register

correctly, but estimates range from 150,000 to 250,000. Probably even the lowest estimate is rather high as thousands upon thou-

sands did not get in at all. From the experience so far it is pretty clear that the facilities for accommodating visitors with bed and board will be ample, and some of the greedy landladies who have counted upon stowing lodgers away in tiers four or five deep, at a charge of \$1,000 per minute, will learn a lesson. It is not likely ed. This great panorama which is to be at that there will be so many here at any one once an exposition of the growth during its time during the season, except on the 4th of

boarding houses was not fully taxed. And now that the preliminaries are dis posed of, I can in future letters give detailed descriptions of what there is on exhibition. ommensurate with the importance of the The display exceeds most people's anticipaevent. It was a gala day for Philadelphia, tions. A hurried tour through the Art Gatand a proud day for the bird of freedom. lery-of itself a joy forever-Horticultural Probably such an immense concourse of peo- Hall, Agricultural and Machinery Halls, the ple never thronged the city before, it being different departments of the main building, stimated that at least 250,000 were in at- and the various foreign and state pavilions is only just enough to sharpen one's curiosity and give an idea of the immensity of the Exposition. The festive pickpocket is about lecorations of the streets and buildings ex- and thieves have already commenced their ceeded anything ever witnessed on any oc- work, several articles for exhibition having been missed within the past few days.

Official Meanness.

Because Gen Custer obeyed the summons of the House of Repsentatives to testify what iniquity, the President ordered his dismisal from his command, but was afterwards percan be when he is offended. Although Cus-Imap. Had it not been for General Shermen, who represented to Grant the smallness and folly of his determination to remove Custer, that officer would now be a private citizen instead of filling the place ie is so fully qualified to fill. And yet this small-souled, narrow-minded man is President of the United States! But thank Heaven! the days of his power are rapidly shorening and his final disappearance from pubic station and place is not far off .- Bellefonte Watchman,

Important to the Military. The following circular has been issued rom the Adjutant General's department: ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, General Order, No. 4.

1. The following act of the legislature is published for the information and govern ment of all concerned :

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That the act approved April 15, 1873, entitled a further supplement to the act approved May 4, 1864, entitled an act for the organization discipline and regulation of the militia of the commonwealth of Pensylvania, and al ious were they to reach the grounds. The parts thereof, shall be so construed as to limit the number of companies, thereby al lotted to the National Guard, to 200 as a maximum: Provided, That the maximum may equal that prescribed for the United States army.

Approved May 4, 1876. 2. Pursuant to the foregoing act, no nev companies can be recognized, except to take banded. By command of

JOHN F. HARTRANFT, Governor and commander-in-Chief,

---It is currently reported that for more systematic destruction of public records ha been going on at Washington-records that would tell with damaging effect upon the Administration and its subordinates, of high assenting to the sublime insubordination of and low degree, were they given into the Independence were represented by their com- hands of the Democrats in Congress, who without fear or favor, are pushing investiwithout indelicate individuality, and Ameri- gations in every dierction, and everywhere finding rotten material, which the public interests demands shall be thrown out and replaced with that of a more reliable quality .- Evening Chronicle.

One very strong point in Tilden's favor as a Presidential candidate is, that he has wife was a neighbor of the beautiful lady of never had a wife and therefore can have no the Spanish Minister. A Quaker poet wrote wife's relations. President Grant's connection with the Dent family has had about as demoralizing an influence on his administration as any other cause. His own brother is bad enough, but there is only one of him, while of the Dents there appears to be no end. It would be a good idea to look PRINTING INKS up not only a celibate, but a foundling .-Phila, Times.

King Alfonso of Spain, with rare magnanimity, and with a statesmanship that does him credit, has pardoned the Carlist rebels, and reinstated the officers. By this act of amnesty he has strengthened his throne, and brought immediate peace to his realm. The act is in direct contrast with therefore we will guarantee every pound of tak sold the Republican rulers here, who would keep to be of a SUPERIOR JET BLACK, QUICK DRYalive the passions excited by a war that closed eleven years ago.

Hon, J. D. Morrell, on Tuesday last was obbed of \$500 and a gold watch on the Centennial Grounds. Served him right. He had no business to carry the money and watch there. We would advise our friends to go there armed with an excursion ticket and rations for three days. This show was not intended to enrich Philadelphia extertionists or Philadelphia pick-pockets.

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ett of Catawissa Columbia County, deceased s-oft of Catawissa Columbia County, deceased, in we been granted by the Register of said county to George C. Sout, of Catawissa, Columbia county, Pato Whon all persons Indepted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate will make them known to the said administrator without delay.

GEORGE C. SCOTT. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,
ESTATE OF JOHN ALLEN, DRCEASED,
Letters testamentary on the estate of John Allen,
late of Madison twp., Columbia county, deceased,
have been granted by the Register of said county to
John A. Funston, of Ricomsourg, Columbia county,
ty, Fa., Executor, to whom all persens indebted to
said estate are requested to make payment and
those having claims or demands against the said
estate will make them known to the said Executor
without delay.

JOHN A. FUNSTON,
April 11—61*

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Astlete is hereby given that the undersigned has been spodnted an assignee for the tenefit of creditors of Nathan Kostenbauder, of Locust to aship, columbia county, now residing in the borough of Plymouth, in Luzerne county, and has taken upon aimself the duties of the trust. All persons are therefore required to settle with him, adjust and pay to him all accounts, debts and dues of the said Nathan Kostenbauder; and those having claims to submit them to the assignee properly authenticated.

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By virtue of sundry acts of the General Assembly of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania relating to the sale of seated and Unseared ands in the Componer of the sale of seated and Unseared and unpath, I will offer at punite sale at the Court House, in the Town of Bloomsburg, on the Nungesser Geo...... Nuss, Jacob Ponebecker, Jacob Parks, San Est Sutair, Joel Schweppenletser, I. K Abri SECOND MONDAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1876 at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described pieces of land, or such part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due and unput against the same, and continue the same from day to day as the same may be found necessary. Williams, Sam... Yohe, Amelia.... MONTOUR. TERMS OF SALE. The amount of taxes and costs must be paid when the land is struck off, or the sale may be avoided, and the property put up and resold. No. of acres. Warrantees or Owners. MT. PLEASANT. REAVER. Metick, John ... Ames, Abott & Losee..... Columbia Coal & Iron Co. ORANGE. Driesbach, Isaac Isaas, estate Pre, George W Friek, Ben. P. Graef, John Gray, William Hauck, Jonathan Huderliter, Jacob & S. Hoats, Charles & John PINE Longenberger, N.
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Gearhart, Wm. M.
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Hoffman, E. G.
Hont, E. G.
Hont, E. G.
Honry, William.
Hudley, Joseph.
Hanney, Joseph.
Kinse, Jacob.
Kester, Frank.
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Lawrence, W. K.
Law MeHenry Jno. J. Stephens Wm. M.... H. W. MCREYNOLDS, TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED Also the following lots, pieces and parcels of Scat-ed Lands, returned by the tax collectors, are to be soid at the same time, under the provisions of an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to the sale of lands for taxes in Columbia County," approved March 5th 1865: SEATED LANDS. BEAVER. BENTON. BRIARCREEK. BERWICK. ope, Chester em, Wm. T. D., Itev BRIARCHEEK boak, Henry, hory & Fealer Edwards, Martha J. Eister, John. Pealer, Samuel J. Jescer, Abrain Stackhouse, Joseph CENTRALIA. Moore, John Monaghan, Mrs. Jno Kreisher, Zachariah, Melick, Wm. D. McMeely, Michael Stiler & Stackhouse CATAWISSA. CENTRE, Sittler, John J.... Whitmire, Samuel. Gaumer, David. CONYNGHAM CENTRALIA.

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Geffer, John Jr.

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

MADISON.

ROARINGCREEK.

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Witts, Joseph

Erwin, Wm Levan, Sciomon Priscilla Witchy Mary

By virtue of a writ of Alias Fiert Facias to the Sheriff of Coumbia county directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Biooms-burg, on

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1876,

at one o'clock p. m., all that certain piece or parcel
of land situate partly in Beaver and Roaringereek
townships in the County of Columbia, and partly in
North Union township in the County of Schuylkill
and State of Pennsylv his, beginning at a chestnut
oak in said North Union township at a corner of land
sorveyed in the warrantee name of Henry Naner,
thence along the line of land surveyed in the warantee name of George Beaver north by degrees
west 35e perches to a pine tree on the line dividing
the said Counties of Schuylkill and Columbia, thence
along the line of land surveyed in the warrantee
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to a stone corner, and north by degree west 40 perche
so to a schow pine; thence through land surveyed
in the warrantee name of Lewis Scaman south 65
degrees west 65 perches to a pine tree; thence
through land surveyed in the warrantee name of Barbara Artilla the three following
courses and distances: south 485 degrees west 48-10
perches to a stone; south 485 degrees east 47-10
perches to a stone; south 485 degrees west 85
perches to a stone; south 485 degrees west 85
perches to a stone; south 485 degrees cast 47-10
perches to a post, and north 65 degrees east 47-10
perches to a post, and north 65 degrees east 14-10
perches to a stone; south 485 degree seast 14-10
perches to a stone; thence partly through the
said Barbara Artilla surveye and along the line of
land sold to J. D. Linville north 1 degree cast 19
perches to a stone through the said Andrew
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land surveyed in the warran SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1876,

ALSO,

All that southern part of a tract of land surveyed in the name of william Stewart the tenth day of May, A. D. 1794, by virtue of a warrant dated twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1794, the greater part thereof attante in Beaver township, evanual county. State of Pennsylvania, and a fractional part in North Union township, beinylkill county, bounded and described as follows, to wit a beginning at a post and running from thence by land surveyed in the name of George hance and by line of hand surveyed in the name of Hence by the eastern boundary line of a stone; thence by the eastern boundary line of a tract of land surveyed in the name of Lewis Seaman north 15, degrees cast. 189 perches to a stone heap; from thence south 7.5, degrees cast 200 perches to a post, and south 15, degrees west so perches to a post, and south 15, degrees west so perches to a post, and south 15, degrees west so perches to a post, and south 15, degrees west so perches to a post, and south 15, the degrees west so perches to a post, and south 15, the degree west so perches to entaining 200 acres, be the same more or less.

Setzed, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of Jacob Breisch.

C. G. MURPHY,

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