BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, JAN. 31, 179. The following article written by Col. J G. Freeze, and printed in the Harrisburg Patriot, contains a good suggestion. There is no reason why the law should require

twelve men for an inquest, and our legisla ters should make the proposed change.
INQUEST ON PIERI PACIAS. The act of June 16, 1836, relating to exe entions, while it provides for an inquest es not any where fix the number necessary o constitute the inquest. Turning to Troubat & Haly's "Pennsylvania Practice," find them saying that it "must consist of at least twelve," but they give no authority for the singular expression. Whereupon I began tracing the matter up and found in an act of 1700, 1 Smith's Laws 7, the first authority to sell lands for the payment of debts, and this proviso, 'And before any such lands, messuages, or houses, or any oth er lands or houses, whatsoever, taken in expraised by twelve honest and discreet men

execution, upon a reasonable extent, until the debt or damages be levied. So far as these acts are not supplied they are in force, but no reference to either of them is made in Purdon. Would not it not he well to limit the number of men com posing the inquest to six?

quest and appraisement was again inserted in the act of 1705, 1 Smith's Laws 58, with

the addition that if the clear yearly profits

will pay the debt in seven years the lands

shall be delivered to the party obtaining the

stole them, and gave or sold them to the New York Tribune. The Phila, Times ory now is that they were examined by certain Republican Senators either at the residence of Professor Holden of the navy, with whom they were deposited for safe keeping by an officer of the Western Union Telegraph Company, or at Senator Morton's committee All the telegrams which compromised the Republican visiting statesmen were taken out and burned by George E. nd their way into the hands of General Butler. The translations for the Tribsion the telegrams remained long enough for copies to be taken. This gentleman is now sworn to decipher them anew for the Patter Committee. The theory is the most plausible yet advanced. The committee will no doubt find it desirable to hear from the honorable Senators who examined the dispatches and decided which should be burned. There were several of them, according to the report, and Senator Morton only is dead. Let us know who the real

Clark Reaves & Co. iron contractors of Metropolitan Elevated Rallway Co., of New York to build the 2nd Avenue Line Railway. This firm is now engaged in buildanother section of the road 34 miles long. The contract for the Second Avenue Line is said to be the largest iron contract ever awarded in this country as fifty million pounds of iron must be furnished by the two or m of iron. Both contracts are to be finished by Sept. 1st, so that Messrs. Clark, Reeves & eighty million pounds of iron and at the

intimated that the English people were packed too close in England, and that emigration was the safety-valve which would in good time relieve, the distresses occasioned by redundant population. The Welsh miners agree in opinion with his lordship. They ave given a very practical demonstration of the thoroughness of their belief that, at ery member of the Miners' Union who will go to America, and seventy dollars to every as it is well known that Bishop Howe would ne who will betake himself to Australia This action betokens a thorough understanding of the trouble that has overtaken the in-The remedy lies between a choice of evils either to accept lower wages for the whole or to send part out of the country.

Governor Hampton to Resign.

Gov. Hampton was able last week Wed nesday to visit the executive office for the first stime since his accident. Though unexpected, his appearance was made the occa-sion for a general reception on the part of all state officers and many prominent citizens. He will probably resume the duties of his office for a few days before sending in his final John's river, Florida, from which place he will return to Charleston in time to take part

Governor Hoyt has tendered the nomina and Mr. Quay has concluded to accept Lane will step into the Recordership Philadelphia which Quay will vacate.

The Vanderbilt will case still drags it weary length along. The latest phase is a suit by Cornelius J. against William H. for one million dollars, under an alleged agree ment to pay that sum in case opposition were withdrawn from the probate of the will.

Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mint.died in Washington on the 27th inst. He was appointed in 1867 by President Johnson, and held that office ever since with the ex. ception of two years.

Judge Cadwallader of the United State District Court died in Philadelphia on the 26th. He had been at the Bar and on the Bench for more than fifty years.

for two and a half days—long enough to take

S124 30 out of the people's pocket. As for Angelo, he was acquitted.

This probably has reference to an unreported acc-twentieth part of what the fever has part of the ceremony of inauguration. We are sorry to hear this of our new Governor.

Scientific American.

Movement to Establish a New Episcopal Di-

At the regular quarterly meeting of the At the regular quarterly meeting of the Convention of Williamsport, recently held in that city, a memorial was presented by the Rev. Dr. Hopkins, asking the constitutional consent of the Bishop of Central Pennsylvania to the erection of a new Diocese. After considerable debate the memorial was adopted by a vote of more than two al was adopted by a vote of more than two propose! to create will consist of the counties of Lycoming, Clinton, Centre, Tiogs, Potter, Northumberland, Montour, Columbia, Union and Snyder, being the same which now, by

canon, form the Convocation of Williamsport. The new Diocese, if created, will embrace a quarter of a million inhabitants, and will be called the Diocese of Williamsport. According to the rules of the Church, the new Bishop could not be consecrated until east side of the road and he had built a good about January, 1881. The Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, which was organized in 1871, consists of thirty-seven counties, with a million and a half of inhabitants, and ex- rods of fence, and set shade trees along the tends from Pike county to Bedford, inclusive whole line. All these and other improve-It is considered entirely too large for one and the present movement is one which year 1831, forty-seven years ago. The road ought not to interest the members of the Episcopal Church only, but all the citizens of this section of the country. . When the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania was organized, considerable difficulty was experienced in settling upon a name and a city for the residence of the Bishop, Harrisburg, Reading. Lancaster, Pottsville, South Bethleham and Williamsport all put in their claims, and no one of them was strong enough to conque all the rest. At that time Mr. Herdic, who was at the zenith of his power, offered to give a \$20,000 house for an Episcopal resience, if the Bishop would only come and live in Williasport. Reading was chosen however by Bishop Howe, and now that city

is the only one between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh where a Bishop of the church resides. If Williamsport should become s see city it would add greatly to its prestige and importance, and it is expected that a strong effort will be made by the clergy and laity of the Convention of Williamsport to have a new Diocese created. The disting uished Dr. Hopkins, one of the most emi-nent members of the Episcopal Church, and who for several years past has been Recte of Christ church, Williamsport, is the prime mover for the establishment of the new Diocese; and from his well-known energy and ability, it is safe to assume that he will labo indefatigably for the success of his propos tion. After the adoption of his memorial a committee of three, of which he is one, was

appointed to circulate the document for the laity not present at the meeting, and the Rev. Dr. Breck. Dean of the Convention, was requested to present the memorial, when completed by signatures, to the Bishop and parties to whom it is addressed for their consideration. It is thought that Bishop Howe in view of the very large Diocese over which he presides, will be very glad to consent to

We clip the above from the Williamspor

ndence of the Phila. Record, The adoption of the memorial referred to, was hotly contested by a debate of two hours,

"We, the members of the Convecation o contractors and eight miles of road built. The efit to the interests of the Church within contract for the section they are now build-Central Pennsylvania, and furthermore, recognizing in all things which pertain to the welfare of our Diocese, the value of the godhave undertaken to furnish nearly ly judgment and ripe experience of the Rt. ly million pounds of iron and at the Rev., the Bishop of this Diocese, do earsame time construct nearly twelve miles of nestly beg him to consider the whole subject a double tract road in a little over six of division; and if, upon such consideration be comes to a favorable conclusion, we fur thermore beg him to present the matter to Lancaster, and ask such legislation upon it as the canons of the Diocese may require ; and that this subject may be properly pre-

sented to the Bishop, Resolved, That the Rev. the Dean of our Resolved, That the Rev. the Dean er our Convocation, be empowered to appoint a committee of three, whose duty it shall be to visit the Bishop at Reading and acquaint him of this action."

The adoption of the amendment would have placed his veto upon it at once. The Constitution of the | Episcopal Church prescribes three things as necessary to the erection of a new diocese; (1.) The consent of speaks in glowing terms of his wife. Her action of the Convention of the Diocese in which the new diocese is to be formed, (3.) The ratification of the General Convention

which meets once in three years. The memorial of Dr. Hopkins proposes to bring the subject of division before the next tained the Bishop's consent. If the action

supporting parishes in this Convocation are represented by the signatures to the memorial, and but four out of eight missionin the coming celebration of Washington's ary stations. If every parish had been represented in the Convocation, it is doubtful whether the memorial would have been

It is highly improbable that division will succeed for several reasons—the chief of which is the additional financial burden which would be imposed upon this Convo-cation, should it be obliged to support a

A Farmer named Donelson, living in Rob-A Farmer named Donesson, which is inson township, Washington county, in this been formed since the deposition of the glassiate, had his cellar cleaned up, a few days cial drift; that the lowest deposits extending the county of the last than the last lot of planks, in a tin box, and \$200 in gold placed there by his father, and calling his two brothers together, made an equal divison of the spoils.

Sepator George D. Jackson, who has sue ceeded Mr. Allen, is fairly in the harness again, and determined to look after the inter-

Recently Judge Galbraith, of Erie, decidto one of the members present, and it was signed on the spot by a clear majority of all those present. The new Diocese which it structions to find the line of the original survey of the road According to the line run by Platt under these directions, the road through Dawley's improvement appeared to be from three to seven feet too far west, and the road commissioners ordered him to move his fence on the the east side of the road back east, in accordance with this new survey. fence in front of his house, with iron posts, etc., and a nice stake and cap rail fence the balance of the distance, in all, about ninety ments had been made with reference to the Bishop to look after the wants of the Church | road as actually opened and traveled since the which the commissioners required him to move was twenty-five feet and over from the centre of the traveled track, and being advised in regard to the law of the case he retused to comply with the order of the road com-

> In the fall of 1875 the road commissi ame on with help-and tore down and threw back the feuce above referred to, and Dawley brought an action of trespass against them the

ame year to recover damages.

The court after a very careful consider ion of the law, ruling that supervisors have no right to relocate a road in order to place it on what they may suppose its recorded site, and that a public road laid and opened, and used by the public for a term of years, whethopened on its recorded site or not, can only be altered by a new proceeding under the road

While the country will willingly pay any easure of dignified homage to General Grant and will gladly see him sent to overv nation of the world as the guest of the government, the special favoritism; shown to colonel Grant because he is the son of the ex-President, is justly reprobated by the great mass of the people. The younger Grant has done nothing for the country but enjoy its favor, and largely at the cost of his fellow army officers. He has been promoted over seniors without any pretence of merit, has been assigned to the most acceptable staff service, and is now about to be granted additional signatures among the clergy and a leave of absence for a year or more to accompany his father on his voyage. It it be true that General Grant has asked for the leave for his son, he committed a blunder that the government should not sanction, and the young army officer who enjoys high rank without any more than ordinary merit if that, should be taught that military discipline depends upon equal and exact jusits reduction, as it will materially reduce his tice to every officer of the army, without relabors, and enable him to look after the bal- gard to their birth, and that military distinction must be earned by intelligent and faithful service. Colonel Grant may be alowed to accompany his father in his voyage on a government vessel with proprierty; but he should do as any other officer of the army would have to do to take such journeyhe should resign his commission. If the be executed at the earliest possible mom-son of the ex-General of the army can be In the woods, where the eternal shadow llowed unmerited promotion and absence from duty for a year or more for pleasure Williamsport, having a supreme desire to travel at the expense of the government, the to study God; and in the ever-changing promote any measures which tend to same rule must apply, to a greater or less exstrengthen the Church within our Dioce-e, and believing that a division of the same into the army, and it must be subversive of all "A magnificent field for Christian work is staff officers. President Haves should drop hint to the title chiefs of the army on the necessity of just military rules to be appli-cable to all, without regard to their paren-

Mrs. Senator Bruce a Pavorite in Official

Washington Letter to the Baltimore American

When Mrs. Bruce took up her residence here the first person to pay her social respects the was so much pleased with Mrs. Bruce's ladylike bearing that she repeated her visit, and then soon followed nearly all of the Senatore' and a large number of members' wives Of course, the Cabinet ladies were not be bindhand in their respects, and, as is the custom here, after the wifel of the Secetary of State had by calling formally ty visits became general—so much so in fact that time has not allowed of their being repaid. Every one who has called at Senator Bruce's residence, at No. 909 M street, where he has recently removed from College Hill, praised, and those who went to see her more to gratify a leve of curiosity than anything else, accord her a full meed of praise. Mrs. Bruce before her marriage was Miss Joseph-ine Wilson, daughter of Dr. Wilson, a wealthy citizen of Cleveland, Ohio. She gradu-Convention without having previously obtained the Bishop's consent. If the action of the Convention should be favorable, a tremendous force would then be brought to bear upon the Bishop, to induce him to agree are full and dark and teeth perfect. There is a grace in her movements that any lady is a quiet dignity in her manners that [bey what we all imagine a beautiful Spanish ady to be, and no one cognizant of her birth could trace any signs of African blood. I signs were unmistakable, and, no matter how fair in complexion and how far removed from the negro, the marks of the Africa blood were always visible. Mrs. Bruce puts such theories to flight. Mr. Bruce is of the color designated in the south as "saddle colored," and is a 250-pounder.

> General Warren maintains that the Minn isg up to Savaonah are later than the last glacial drift, and that channels at the Des Moines Rapids and river terraces in that vicinity are more recent than the lowest. This is based to a great extent on the hypothesis of southern elevation and northern depres sien of the land.

Bench for more than fifty years.

Evarts has aspirations for the Presidency but his friends fear that he would hardly get through with his insugural address before it would be time for the 1884 election.—Boston Plat.

Justice is dearer than cotton in Memphis.

Colonel Forncy's Progress, alluding to the Henry Angelo stole four oranges, valued at ten cents, and his case occupied the court after the cents, and his case occupied the court for two and a half days—long enough to take

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Talmage on City and Country.

"The city is no worse than the country," was Talmage's opening sentence last Sunday morning, at the Brooklyn Tabernacle, and then, in pursuance of his previous promise to be "more sensational than ever." he continued: "The vices of the metropolis are more ation bills-or, rather, the agreements made vident than the vices of the rural districts because there are more persons to be bad if they wish to be. The merchant is as good as the farmer. There is no more cheating in town than out of town, and not worse cheating, only it is on a larger scale. The countryman sometimes prevaricates about the age demanding a large reduction in our naval of his horse that he sells, or the size of his appropriations they had it in Senator Blaine's bushel measure ; or as to whether the peachabout his calicoes, silks and hardware.

men who have their sun connecs near, so that at the first item of news derogative to anybody they can fly out and cackle it all over town." takes a city a long while to escape from the tions. The Administration will use all incharacter of its founders. It will take centuries for New York to get over the good in

hapes. As to gossip, its; heaven is a county

luences of its pious founders, whose prayers went up in the streets where now banks dis count and brokers rave, where companies de-clare dividends and importers swear Custom in numbers, on the subject. The poor who had nothing to be stolen lived in against transfer, is not possible. the country. Now, when Christian civilization makes it safe to live anywhere, men live in cities for the sake of rapid gain. The cithe commingling and fraternization of different populations. It is a strange thing the surpasses my comprehension why there should be bickerings and rivalries between cities. New York must stop caricaturing Philadelphia; Philadelphia must stop picking at New York! The continent is large

enough for St Louis and Chicago. "The city with the large forehead is B ton; that with the deliberate step and calu nanner is Philadelphia; that with a pocke full of money is New York [applause]; going along with a rush that shakes the coninent is St. Louis or Chicago; and the city that takes its wife and children along with it is Brooklyn. Cincinnati, Louisville. Pittsburgh, all cities, are distinguished fo some one thing; for professional ability, af-fluence, fashion, but not one can be spared Whatever damages Boston Common Washington square Laurei Hill and Clinto Avenue weep over the same grief, and New York pays for the obsequies of plague strick un New Orleans.

"While they are different in some respec all these cities teach us three or four import ant lessons. One lesson that ought to im press itself on every Christian man, is the fact that this world is a scene of trial and struggle. Watch the countenances of men is the busy streets of cities, and there is an intimation that they are on errands which mus be executed at the earliest possible momen never lifted, or in the seashore amid the whirlwind and the tempest, is the best place

there than in the country, for there are 10,000 in round figures—could be wrested from
000 persons with none to help." Mr. Taithe English law officers and distributed on does not want me to read and write, because never got the chance," and then be contin have sought to walk, and have got up from their hands and knees only to put their feet on the road to despair! Christians are too the Eastern heirs, which he is ready to place apon to do for Christ. Don't spend so much time in tying our cravats when we can be say ing the souls of men from death.

"Commercial life is full of temptations. man tries to be honest, but finds that he can-not compete with the Shylocks, those men the room toward the expenses of the delegawhose consciences are such that if they had one honest principle it would die of lone liness. Laughter.] Those Shylocks despise God, while they have a little anxiety about the Sheriff. Then the honest man asks himself, 'How can I get on unless I do just as the of money in England, usually ranging with others do? Are there not in all our cities delightful indefiniteness from seventy to others do? Are there not in all our cities commercial temptations of which a thousand two hundred millions of pounds sterling.

The proceedings of such meetings have, in they may have resisted, have not these men every case, one very important result—the required the help of God to maintain their religious ceremony of "taking up a collec-integrity? I know a man, a bookseller, who started business, saying that he would never is generally the deus ex machina of the whole sell a book over his counter that he would not sell a book over his counter that he would not movement, and he, at any rate, has no diffi-be willing to have read in his family. Five culty in getting money out of the "estate." years passed on, and I saw books on his shelf One can't help pitying the unfortunate per that were as bad as bad could be. I said to ple who year after year with a courage an him, 'How is it possible that you can sell such books?' He replied, 'Oh, I have got over that Puritanical notion.'If you had been in business as long as I have you would find to the "Jenuings estate," the "Drake estate," out that a man can't do business unless he does it just as other men do.' A little while passed on and he lost all his property, he lost his morals, he lost his intellect, and went into cans are concerned, are myths. Last year the mad house. In other words, 'He that some half-crazy individual brought an action casts off God, God casts him off.' There is against Lord Howe as the heir of the "Jen no success, even for this world, unless you yas" estate—that is the correct spelling—and was literally laughed out of court. The cities have their temptations of a Court of Chancery gave Lord Howe the es-

political character. How many men go down tate upward of a century ago, and twenty under the pressure of polities? Some men years peaceable possession, when there has go into polities to reform them, and if a man been not fraud gives a good title in Engdoes that honestly polities will not hurt him. But generally when a man steps into politics the newspapers will try to blacken his charac-ter, and after a while, instead of considering emplation of the fact that he has been so ong kept out of jail. [Laughter.]

News for the Pions

In Indiana a man can go to church on Sanday, subscribe liberally to lift the church debt, and never pay a cent of it. The Supreme Court of that State has decided that a subscription made on Sunday is not binding in law. - Chicago Tribune

Grant ought to let his hair grow so as to have a pig-tail when he lands in Chinacock-tail won't carry him through always.

Washington, D. C., Jan, 29, 1879. onsequence last week, except the agreement of the two Houses on some of the appropri-

by the Senate to such bills. This was especi-If Democrats needed any vindication fo

speech last week on the subject. He thinks es at the bottom of the basket are as large as | we unnecessarily spend many millions in they are at the top : or about the quarter of that way. To be sure, he was arguing to get beef being tender when it is tough. The some of this squaudered money to aid in untryman, in short, prevarientes about his building up our merchant marine, but the goods to as had an extent as the citizen does use he wishes to make of the money makes no difference in the fact that it has hereto "As to villages, I think that in some respects fore been unnecessarily spent. His plan is they are worse than the cities, because they to subsidise lines of steamships to South copy the vices of the cities in the meanest America and other parts of the world. He says this would not only increase our trade enormously, but will give us a large number of the best of sailors to draw from whenever

we might have need of a navy. For many days there has been great inte est felt in the coming struggle in the Senate "Cain was the founder of the first city. It over the New York Custom House nominafluence to secure their confirmation, and Senator Conkling will do his best to prevent it. The vote may be taken at any time.

The Committee on transfer of Indian Bureau is equally divided, House lies, and auctioneers shout, while all session of Congress is now so nearly over, worship the almighty dollar. In other days and so much else remains to be done, that men gathered in cities for defence. Only the final action on the two reports, for and

The noted McGarraban case is likely to go to the Court of Claims under a resolution to that effect to be introduced in both House ice are the centres of civilization, and in them The resolution will simply authorize any one popular liberty first raised its voice, as witness | claiming title to the immense property in Genoa, Piss and Venice. After the death of dispute to commence in that Court suit Alexander the Great among his papers were found extensive plans of cities with a view to singular result of this long struggle between singular result of this long struggle between McGarrahan and The New Idria Mining Co., if it should appear finally that the Government, and not either of those parties. really owns the land.

It is currently reported here that Mrs. ElizabethThompson who originated the Yellow Fever investigation is strenuously supporting the measure of constructing re-frigerating ships for Southeran ports as a means of purifying incoming vessels and practically abolishing the greatphilanthropy is rare but Mrs. Thompson ha been very fortunate first in boldly relying on the discretion and talents of Dr. Woods worth and now in fostering the means sur gested by her Commission for developing the power of that natural enemy of Yellow Fever -cold. It is expected that a bill will be brought in immediately so that Prof. Ganree's steel ship with its enormous machines may be available early in summer. Let u cope when this bill is presented there may be little talk and immediate action. The sum demanded \$2000,000 is a flea bite compared to the pecuniary losses by yellow fev-er and the cost of death dealing Iron

After the Jenning's Estate.

AN INVITATION TO ALL THE JENNINGSES OF

Over two hundred male and female resilents of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, claimng to be heirs to the great Jennings fortune locked up in the English Court of Chancery, assembled, for the third time this year, in Morgan's hall at Camden, and spent a couple by which the huge pile of dollars-300,000. mage told a story of a boy who, when asked this side of the Atlantic. Mr. William Cook, who, with Dr. Kirkpatrick, has been retained to visit England and institute legal proceednever got the chance," and then be continued: ings, presented to the assembled heirs a letter "How many of the children of the great city from one Hector Jennings, of Sandusky, O. m who claims to have in his possession important documents bearing on the genealogy of at their disposal. This news so elated the heirs that they unanimously adopted a reso lution calling upon all the Jenningses in America to join with them in the fight, as well as to participate in the distribution of

tion to England. ANOTHER VIEW OF THE JENNINGS ESTATE. The American papers are constantly firmly believe that they are entitled to sums

It Seem Impossible

ple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dan-delion, &c., should make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do, but with old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor all testify to having been cured by them, you must believe and try them yourself, and doubt no longer. See other column.

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In the Massachusetts Legislature a bill is under consideration which provides that tramps shall be punished by hard labor for one year, and that "any tramp who shall enter any dwelling house or any unoccupied building, or kindle any fire in the highway or on the land of another, without the consent of the occupant or owner thereof, or any injury to the person or property of another, shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor in the house of correction or State workhouse not more than two years. The enactment is not applicable to any female, to a minor under 16 years of age, to

Selectmen of the town of which he was LEISURE HOURS.

any blind person, nor to any person who has

a certificate of respectable character from the

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tal Building and tsaving Fund Association of Bloomsburg against Adam Case, and to be sold as the property of Adam Case.

Rosson, Attorney.

Vend Ex.

All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of and situate in the Town of Bloomsburg, county of Columbia. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as ollows, to-wit; beginning at a corner of land of O. A. Jacoby, thence by the same and lot of Jacob Wathen sodd saxy-two and a quarter degrees we thirty-two and four-tenth perches to land of David J. Waller, thence by the same south twenty-eight and a quarter degrees, west one hundred and nine and five tenths perches to the Susquehana River, thence up the same north sixty-five and a quarter degrees, sast thirty-three and eight tenths perches, thence be lands of Jos. W. Hendershott and others north twen-ty-nine and one-half degrees west one hundred and twelve and one-tenth perches to the place of beginning, containing twenty-two acres and forty-s'x perches of land more or less, on which are erected a

large brick dwelling house, frame barn, wagen house wood shed and other out buildings. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Isaac ikeler's use against Jacob Deiffenbach and to be old as the property of Jacob Delffenbach.

ALSO,
All those certain two pieces of land situate in the township of Briarcreek, bounded and described as follows: The one piece is bounded on the west by land of George Bower, on the north by land of the late John Doak, on the cast by land of (late) the late John Doak, on the cast by land of (late) the late John Doak, on the cast by land of (late) the late John Doak, on the cast by land of (late) the late John Doak, on the cast by land of (late). The other piece is bounded by commencing at a stone corner in line of land of the late John Doak, thence north syenty-four degrees, west twelve and eight-tenth perches to a stone, thence by land of said John Price above described south three-fourtns degrees, east fifty-nine and four the late John Price above described south three-fourtns at stone, thence by land of —— Bower, south seventy-eight and a fourth degrees, west four and nine-tenth perches to a stone, thence by land of the sail Bower north eight and one-fourth degrees, west fifty-seven and four-tenths perches to the piace of beginning, containing three acres and twenty-six perches, strict measure.

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Joseph Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Lucas Fahringer, and to be sole as the property of Lucas Fahringer.

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property of Lucas Pahringer.
Miller, Attorney. Jackson & Son, Attorneys. Al. Levari Pacias.

ALSO,
All that certain piece or parcel of ground situate in
Jackson township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania,
described as follows to-wit: Bounded on the north
by lands of Shaity and John L. Heas, on the east and outh by Asa Yorks, on the west by William Yorks containing one hundred acres more or less, on which are erected a frame house and barn. Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Jacob Schuyler against James F. and N. D. Kile and to be KNORR, Attorney.

ALSO,

Vend. Ex.

A lot of ground situate in the borough of Centralia. A lot of ground situate in the borough of Centralia, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the south by Centre street, on the west by lot of John Arter, on the north by an alley on the cast by lot of August Gable, containing fifty feet froat on said Centre street and one hundred and forty feat in depth, whereon are creeted a two-story frame dwelling houses nd out-buildings.

Selzed, taken in execution at the sait of C. G. Murphy against J.P. Hoagland, and to be sold as the property of J. P. Hoagland,

property of J. P. Hongiand, BARKLEY, Attorney, ALSO,

Cadwailader on the east by land of E flutan, on the south by land of E flutan, on the south by land of Alex. Newart, containing alacty acres, on which are erected a dwelling house, barn and outbuildings.

ALSO,

A certain house and lot of ground-situate in Espy, Scott township, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of land lying and the flutance by the same port south township, bounded and described as follows. ALSO,

A certain house and lot of ground-situate in Espy, Scott township, bounded and described as follows; to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows; to-wit: Beginning at a swinte oak, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white look, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white oak, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white look, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white look, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white look, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white look, corner of lot ownship, bounded and described as the interaction of the two public oak follows, to-wit: Beginning at a white look, corner of lot ownship, bounded and describ

six and one-half degrees east thirty-seven perches to a stone, the middle of a public road, thence by land of John P. Kachereas one-half degree cast line-ty-seven perches to a white oak, thence by the same south 13 degrees, west seventy-two and five-tenth perches to a stone, thence by other land of John Hughes south fitty-eight perches to a stone, thence by land of Reuben Pahringer and land of Peter Mil-ler, se, south seventy-type degrees were freeze. ier, sr., south seventy-two degrees, west forty-seven perches to a stone, thence by land of Peter Miller, sr, north two\_degrees, west twenty-five and five-tenth perches to a stone, thence by land of the same north thirty-three degrees east one hundred and twenty-six perches to the place of beginning con-taining seventy-cight acres and nineteen perchas be the same more or less, on which are erected a frame house, barn and out-buildings, excepting five and one-fourth acres of ground sold to Charles Mil-ler, described as follows' to-wit: Bounded on the north by land of Peter Miller, on the east and south by public road and on the west by land of Charles Miller, containing five and one-fourth acres of

ground.

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Patrick
Herbert to the use of A. K. Walter now to the use of
Peter E. Buck against John R. Jones with notice to
terre tenant, and to be sold as the property of John
R. Jones with notice to terre tenant.

R. Jones with house MARR, Attorney. ALSO,

barn and out buildings.
Seized, taken in execution at the suit of The Mutual

the property of Samuel B. Anderson.

Rosison, Attorney. All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Scott township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, de-scribed as follows, to-wit; bounded on the north by

the north by lot of M. C. Woodward, on the east by an alley, on the south by an alley and on the west by East street, containing — feet front and 200 feet in depth on which are erected a double dwelling house and out buildings.

Scized, taken in execution at the suit of Eli Jones now for use of Columbia County Mutuaf Saving Fund and Loan Association against Sarah Briggs and to be sold as the property of Sarah Briggs.

MILER & LITTLE, Attorneys. Vend. Ex.

Two lots of ground situate in the Borough of Cen-

depth whereon are erected 2 two-story frame dwell-ing houses, said lots bounded and described as fol-lows: North by Park street, east by — street, south by vacant lots and west, by lots of M. Lawier. ALSO,
Alot of ground situate in the Borough, county and A lot of ground active in the described as follows: State aforesal., bounded and described as follows: Number one (No. 1) block one hundred and eighteen (118) north by Park street, east by an alley, south by

ALSO,
All the interest of Samoni W. Baker in that certain lot of ground situate in Centre towaship described as follows: Bounded on the west by lane and land of described as follows: Bounded on the west by lane and land of Jesse Hoffman, on the north by land of Levi Miller, on the cast by land of Levi Miller, on the cast by land of Levi Miller, and on the south by public road leading from Espy to Berwick, containing five acres more or less, on which are erected a frame dwilling house and frame stable, together with out buildings.

Scheed, taken in execution at the suit of George Buckel against S. W. Baker and to be sold as the property of S. W. Baker and to be sold as the property of S. W. Baker and to be sold as the property of S. W. Baker and to be sold as the property of Robert Gorrell, and to be sold as the property of Robert Gorr