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THE BRIBERY CASES.

The cases of the Commonwealth against sundry persons for alleged corruption in at-tempting to bribe members of the Legisla-ture to support the Riot bill last spring, were called in the Dauphin county court at Harrisburg last Monday. The case of C. .B Salter was first taken up. An imposing array of distinguished counsel is engaged in these trials. Senator Matt Carpenter of onsin, Judge Black, of York, and several leading members of the Bar of Harris-burg are for the Commonwealth, while Judge Brewater, Col. W. B. Mann, Hon. Lewis C. Cassidy of Philadelphia, Hon. W. II. Armstrong of Williamsport, General Albright of Mauch Chunk, Senator Herr, R. A. Lamberton and J. H. Welss of Harrisburg are concerned for the defendant.

When court was opened, Mr. Lamberton for the defendant put in legal objections to the Grand Jury that found, the indictment in support of which a number of witnesses were sworn, and a long argument followed On Tuesday morning Judge Pearson rendered the decision of the court overraling the motion, to which the defense took an exception. Mr. Herr then moved to quash the indictment for the same reasons as before. which was followed by a lengthy combat of words between opposing counsel, occupying the whole day, and part of Wednesday.

Judge Pearson said that the judges conferred together and had made up their minds before the concluding argument in the case and would now deliver their opinion. In regard to the senire that was dee.d.d before. Concerning the objection that ejury did not bring the indictment into art, the court did not consider that alto rether regular, but that fact had done the defendant no injury. On that account .the indictment could not be set aside. The record shows that twenty-three were sworn. But evidence has been offered to show that twenty-four were sworn. In that case the action was wholly irregular. Suppose that but twenty three were sworn and there was an interloper took part in the action of the body. Then the case is worse than before. On either supposition the indictments must The judge said that he re be quashed. gretted to decide the case on these technical points, because it was not a trial of the case

WASHINGTON LETTER.

on its merits.

Washington, D. C. Nev. 24th 1879 THE COMING SERION AND REASON -STREET

SCENERY-SENATOR THURMAN MAY NOT RETIRE.

Although the congressional session an son will be upon us in a week there is very little at this time to indicate their ch. The city is not as full of visitors approach. The city is not as in the unveiling of the Thomas Statue attracted thousands of strangers to the Capital. All prophesies are to the effect that we will have an unusually interesting session, and that vanity fair will

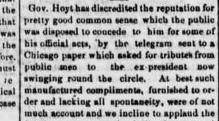
glitter with unwonted splendor.

A Report that Grant Is Growing Crasy Starts at San Francisco oud Travels Eastward. The San Francisco News says : Rumor are affost that General Grant shows signs of a malady that is hereditary in his family. It is said that his father, Jesse Grant, was afflicted with softening of the brain before he was fifty years of age, and that during the last years of his life he was little more than an imbecile. Orvil Grant, whose eccentric conduct in California only last year will be emembered, has since been an inmate in the New Jorsey insane asylum. It is also said that one of the general's sisters has been aflicted in the same way. Many people who have met General Grant sinne his arrival it

San Francisco have noticed an occasional strange look in his eye. Often when conversing with gentlemen, and even with old friends, he had stopped short in the middle of a sentence and hesitated, sometimes for a full moment, before completing it. At Sat Jose he was introduced to a number of sold iers who fought with him at Fort Donelson Instead of greeting them cordially he turned half round and simply stared at them over his shoulder, and never said a word. Again at Stockton and at Madeira he was present ed to a number of his old comrades in the Mexican war, but the general treated them in the coldest manner, and in a way that left the impression on every one present that he was displeased at meeting them. These and many other instances of his peculia conduct go to show that it is a sad probabili

ty that his mind is commencing to weaken While in the Presidential chair, General Grant was noted for his affable greetings to all his visitors, and on no other hypothesis can the great change in his manners be placed than that there is something wrong in his mental faculties. Perbaps the great strain on him for the fifteen years of his eminent public career has had something to lo with the change in him that is now so painfully observable. Another evidence of his approaching affliction is the unevennes of his conversation. At times he will talk with fuency and ease, and then in a few minutes relance into an attitude of perfect silence and only answer questions by a "Yes" or a No." We most sincerely hope that the great calamity of "a mind o'erthrown" may never be visited upon the illustrious general and statesman whom San Francisco and all the world has delighted to honor. It would be a national affliction were he to become in-

capacitated for future usefulness, A Gushing Governor.



Southern governors who declined to respond to the irresponsible demands of Bohemian enterprise. But Hoyt bit at the bait thrown out. He bit hard. This is the dispatch he ent to the Chicago editor :

HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 11 .- "The people of Pennsylvania note with pleasure the com pletion of the circuit around the globe by General Grant. On his second round, by their acclam they will arrest him here on a 'lap," until in 1881 he shall inaugurate as the chief magistrate of a nation, the full purposes of a free people, and in 1885, 60,000,-000 of us will bid him "God speed" to the fulfillment of a perfect career

Governor of Pennsylvania." encouragement of agriculture and improvement of land, by giving every min an ex- had in possession ; but this section shall not Its rather "horsey" tone was, no doubt, intended as a compliment to Grant. enough for Hoyt to join in the clamor of his the preservation of the several species of the party for a third term ; starts the boom of a animals, which would soon be extirpated by life tenure for Grant, and anticipates what general liberty. The Roman or civil law has been declared by people pronounced un-duly apprehensive to be the logical sequence whilst it knew no restriction as to person or animals, so far regarded the article that of Grant's election to a third term, viz : that it allowed uo man to hunt or sport on anothhe will never leave the White House alive. er man's ground but by consent of the own Hoyt does not foreshadow a "good-bye" to er of the soil. Chancellor Kent, in his com-Grant in 1885, but a "God speed"-on his mentaries, which are sometimes depominat "fourth round" probably. But if a ed "The American Blackstone," treats tully fourth, why not a fifth | If in 1885, why ou the rights of fisheries, both as to England not in 1889 ? It is in order for somebody to and the United States. He maintains that it was the settled principle of the common see Hoyt and go him one term better .-- Lanlaw, that the owner of lauds on the banks of caster Intelligencer. fresh water rivers, above the ebbing and HON. GEORGE D. JACKSON. flowing of the tide, had the exclusive right of fishing, as well as the right of property Senator Jackson died at his home in Duopposite to their respective lands ad films nedium aque ; and where the lands on each sile of the river belonged to the same per son, he had the same exclusive right of fish-1828, and received a good English education. While quite young he settled at Da-shore and engaged in the mercantile busi ing in the whole river so far as his lands extended along the same. The common ness which he continued up to the time of right in fishing in navigable waters is found his last illness. Senator Jackson was a ed, says Kent, on such plain principles of natural law, that it is considered by many prists as a part of the .aw of nations. The by the choice of his party. In 1859 he was elected member of the Legislature, and English doctrine as to an vigable rivers, and the common right of fishing, as well as to the right of the soil in rivers not usvigable. in the common 'law sense of the term, have been declared to be the law in several of the United States. In 1787 all the British statutes deemed applicable to the situation on the subject of figheries were re-enacted in the state of New York, and in the case of the People vs. Platt, et al., 17th Johnsto page 195, it was held by Spencer, C. J., that an indictment would not lie against the his constituents. The funeral took place on defendant for crecting a dam across the riv-Wednesday afternoon. It was only the rough er not navigable, because he owned the ex clusive property in the land on both sides of roads and long drive that prevented a large

The Fish Law. AN IMPORTANT DECISION CF RECORDE DIEFERICE OF WILLIAMSPORT.

Below will be found in full a decis ndered a few weeks ago by Recorder Dietrick upon the fish question. The recorder goes into the subject very minutely, and the decision will be read with great inter-

THE DECISION. The Commonwealth vs. Thomas Watson. in the recorder's court, October 10th, 1879. This is a prosecution commenced at the nstance of "The Lycoming Sportmen's Club,' an association formed for the protection of game and fish and the more rigid nforcement of the game laws of the state of Pennsylvanis, under the act entitled "an act to amend and consolidate the several acts relating to game and game fish,' approved the 3rd day of June, 1878, p. l. pp. 160 : which act of assembly provides, amon t other things, that no person shall kill, or expose to sale, or have in his possession after the same has been killed, any speckled trout, save only during the months of April, May, June and July; and imposes a penalty of ten dollars for every trout caught and killed out of season ; and in case of nonpayment, imprisonment of not less than one day for each dollar of the penalty imposed, and is, therefore, highly penal in its naure.

The question of protecting game and fish ccupied the attention of the inhabitants of Europe at an early period of their history as well as that of the inhabitants of Amora ca. Much has been written by the common law writers of both countries and many decisions have been roudered by eminent jurists on the subject, both in the old and 'new countries. It is an important question to the inhabitants of any country or State. Until a recent period little attention has seen paid to the protection of game and game fish in this state, but as population eres-es, and game diminishes the people ecome impressed with the necessity of laws for their pretection. Special laws have from time to time; been passed protecting ish and came in certain localities, until the legislature has been impressed with the recessity of a general law on the subject. and finally the law now under considerain was enacted. We believe it to be the duty of courts to construe this law so as to give the public the benefit intended. Buy, being a penal statute, it must be strictly unstrued and cannot be extended beyond

was, unquestionably to prevent catching and s plain provisions or the tobey of the killing trout, other lish and game out of av. It is an interesting subject to examseason, as the habit has been, and, to en ine the law in relation to wild same or courage culture and propagation of the of animals fere nature, as the law terms same. The rearchy intended was to punish them, and the rights of fisheries; to exhaust persons trespassing on lands for the purpose the subject, whilst it might be interesting, at taking fish from any private pond, stream an only be pursued in the case before us at spring, after public notice on the part of far as leading principles are concerned. the owner or occupant thereof, where the Blackstone says, in vol. 2, 411, by the law same are used by the owners or lessees for of untursevery man, from the prince to the the culture or propagating of fish or game peasant, has an equal right of pursuing and fish, and for catching them in waters not taking to his own use all such creatures as private, out of season. The provisions in are fera natura, and, therefore the properthe act, relating to speckled trout are lound ty of nobody, but liable to be seized by the in the 18th, 19 and 28th sections. The 18th first occupant. But that this natural right section provides that "no person shall, at may be restrained by positive laws for reaany time, catch or kill any speckled trout ons of state, or for the supposed benefit of with any device, save only with rod, hook he community, and that in consequence of and line, except for the purpose of propathis authority, municipal laws of many na gation, under a penalty of \$25 for each oftions have exerted such powers of restraint fence.' The 19th section provides that "no have forbidden the entering on another person shall kill or expose to sale, or have man's ground for any cause without the in his or her possession, after the same has owner's consent ; have extended their pre-

tection to such particular animals as are use -

ally the object of pursuit ; and; many rea-HENRY M. HOYT. sons may be given for this. It is for the

for the purpose of making a private fishery, tion (the dam) to the source of the stream on which stream he maintains a dam ; and and its branches. All the stream below is that he is the owner of the land extending left free and unobstructed. It would scarce about three hundred seet below said dam, Iy be doubted that a person could make and owns the land on both sides of the private ponds on his land and cultivate fish stream and its branches to their sources; in them, and take them out at his pleasure that he has placed a screen in the dam, for use. If this be true, may he not do the which is about fourteen feet high, so as to same in a private stream owned by him and prevent the fish from either passing up or used for the same purpose. The legislature, down said stream ; that some tront had been in the proviso referred to, certainly places

put in the dam; that he had not used the ponds and streams on the same basis. We remises and does not now use the same see no reason why a person may not with for any other purpose excepting to culti- the same right cultivate fish on his own vate fish ; that he has given notice as re- lands appropriated and prepared for the

quired by law to prevent others from fish-ing or trespassing upon these premises, and at his pleasure, with the same right that he has a family residing there for the purpose may cultivate chickens or other creatures on of watching the same. The defendant is a his premises and take them for his use at minor son residiug with the father and had any time. Who is injured by what has been the permission from the father to fish in done in maintaining this private fishery, or this dam and stream, the father claiming what policy of law has been contravened Igeler, Attorney.

that the statute under which this prosecu We confess we are unable to see. Whilst tion is commenced did not apply to him so we feel inclined to aid the Lycoming 5 portsfar as these premises are concerned. There men's Club to a more rigid enforcement of is no conflict in the testimony so far as the the game laws, and thereby benefit and profacts are concerned ; and, the law must be tect the rights of the people, we must, how applied in accordance with the evidence in ever, be careful that we do not encroach the case, and in doing so, it becomes neces- upon private rights. The question is not of sary to consider the object the legislature much importance so far as the amount is had in view, when passing the act under concerned, as it has been conceded on the which the prosentiou has been instituted. part of the prosecution, that inasmuch as Blackstone informs us that the most univerthere was a failure to prove how many trou sal and effectual way of discovering the true the defendant caught, that therefore the meaning of a law, when the words are dupenalty cannot exceed that of catching one

bious, is by considering the reason and But while the penalty is small the question spirit or the cause which moved the legislais of interest to the community. For reature to enact it. For when this reason sons given, we are of the opinion that this ceases, the law itself, ought, likewise, to rosecution cannot be sustained, and the cease with it; 1st B , 61. Penal statutes redefendant is therefore discharged. ceive a strict interpretation. The general

there is such an ambiguity as to leave rea-

strained by a saving clause in the statute

A proviso in an act is something engrafted

upon a preceding enactment; and where the

proviso is clearly repugnant to the pur-

held's repeal of the purview, because it

speaks the last intention of the legislature.

Applying these principles to the act in ques-

tion, we should be able to give it a proper

construction. The reason of the enactmen

been killed, any sea salmon or speckled

trout, save only during the months of April,

May, June and July, under a penalty of

\$10 for each salmon or trout so killed or

er waters; provided, that nothing in this

act shall be construed to prevent any per-

son from taking fish from private ponds or

streams, owned by him or them and used

for cultivating fish.' We have then, first.

the provision that no person shall, at any

time, catch or kill any speckles trout, with

any device, save rod, hook and line, except

only for the purpose of propagation ; 2nd, That no person shall kill or expose to sale,

or have in his or her possession, after the

same has been killed, any speckled trout,

save only during the months of April, May,

June and July; but no prohibitions is

placed upon catching trout with nets in

waters owned by himself, to stock othe

waters. 31. The act shall be so construed

as not to prevent any person, in any part o

this state, from catching speckled trout with

nets in waters owned by hitaself for the pur-

pose of stocking other waters, with the pro-

viso, that nothing in the act shall be con

strued to prevent any person, from taking

fish from private ponds or streams owned by

him or them and used for cultivating fish.

It will be seen the privileges of taking trout,

with nets for the purpose of stocking oth-

er waters,' in the 19th and 28th sections,

are alike ; and a plain repetition of words

without any apparent necessity. Then fol-

lows the proviso, which gives permission to

any person for taking fish from "private

ponds and streams owned by them. Did

which the stream passes. But owns he all the

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person from

iew of it, the proviso shall stand and

The widow of Charles Dickens died rewords of a penal statute shall be restrained ently in England. for the benefit of him sgainst whom a penalty is inflicted, Dwarris on Statutes, p 245

and another rule is, than an offender who is There is a scarcity of water in Northamp protected by the benefit of a statute, cannot on county. be deprived of its benefit on the ground that

Let your first attack of indigestion be the last Rouse the dormant energies of the stomach with the latters. The tone thus imparted will remain. This is a fart established by thouse nois of withersame whose testimony is simply a statement of thor own experiences. Those afflicted with general debuilty of every phase will find this medicine an unfeiling agent in building up and renewing their strength For said by all general respectable Doalers generally. his case is not within its spirit. Where sonable doubt of its meaning, courts will not inflict the penalty. Again, the purview or body of an act may be qualified or 're-

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A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of William Goodman, Bankrupt, INBANKRUPTC Winnam Gooddinak, hankrupt. J The creditors will take notice that general meeting of the creditors of s upt will be heid at Biomsburg, on the beckmore, A. D. 1879, at 1 o'clock, p. m. change hotel, before R. A. Mercur, Esq., Registers in Bankruptcy in said District, K Booke named in the STM Nection of the Ban of March Vol. 1867, to wit: A final distr add bankrowski.

of Common Pleas of Columbia county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Town of Bloomsburg, Columbia county Pa. at 1 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, December Cth. 1879. All that tract of land situate partly in Catawissa, and partly in Franklin townships, adjoining on the orth lands of H. J. Reeder, on the east lands of Ellas Weaver, on the south land of Dr. J. Schuyler on the west by lands of James Hile and Win, Teeple

SHERIFF'S SALE.

virtue of sundry write issued out of the Court

ntaining fifty acres more or less on which are acted a two story frame house, frame barn and outbubdings. Sele-d, taken in execution at the suit of Pete

Swank, against John G. Hanley Executor of Mary M. Heacock, deceased, Susan intermarried with Samuel Smith, Margaret intermarried with John Samuel Smith, Margaret Intermarried with Geo. Null, and Wm Lewis, Barbara Intermarried with Geo. Null, and Wm Hanley, Addie Hanley, John Hanley, and Lillie Han ley, Norton Hanley minors, legatees of Mary Mag-delene Heacock, deceased, and to be sold as the property of Mary M. Heacock, deceased. Vand Er.

ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Beaver township, Columbia county, and state of Pennsylvania, described as follows, to-wil: bounded the north by Columbia Coal and Iron Company on the north by Columbia Coal and From Company, on the south by Lewis Baker, and on the enast by A. Mann and on the west by Lewis Baker containing one-half acre of land on which are erected a frame house and frame stable. Setzed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Charles Baker. Descent attorney PL Pa.

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sast by land of John Brights heirs, on the south by land of Aaron Bogart, and on the west by land of Henry Wolf, gontaining sixteen acres more or less two acres being well timbered the balance cleared.

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dwelling house frame stable and other out building There is also a good apple orchard on the premise

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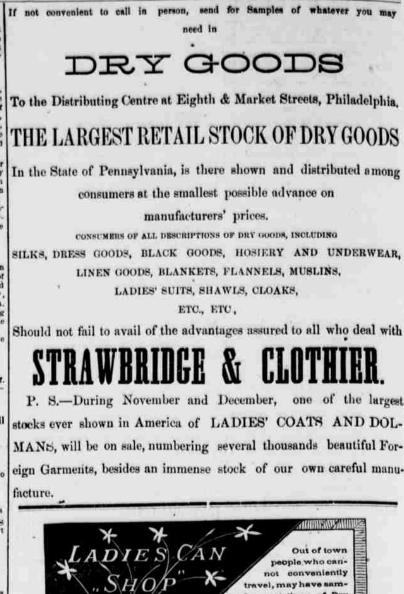
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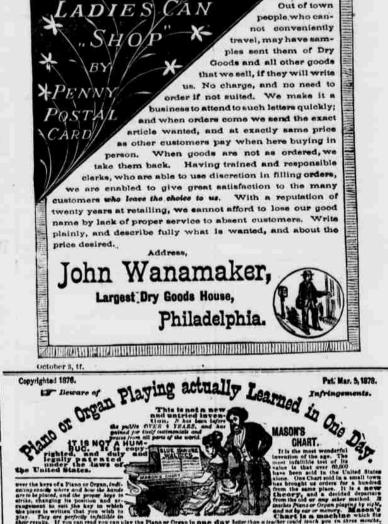
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ion except the scrubbing, cleansing, carpet tacking, going on in every bearding ase, from the plain, cheap house, in an unfashionable quarter usually occupied by Southern Congressmen, to the more preten-tious pensions affected by lobbyists and government clerks.

Here and there about the departments, looking after the interests of their fair government pensioned proteges, or trying to find or make vacancies for more proteges, may be seen a senator or member of the lower house, but it takes more than one swallow to make a summer. The Washington elite belles, beaux,due

nas, and pater familias are re-established in their hospitable homes, and Pennsylvania Avenue is every day, between the hours of three and five p. m., gay, with a shore, Sullivan county, on Sunday morning, driving, promensding throng of jaunty gov- the cause of his death being dropsy of the eroment clerks of both sexes who receive, I bea.t. He was born in Berwick April 16th do not say earn, \$75 to \$150 per month ; ununiformed military and naval officers who have served their country on this field for years ; ministers and attaches of foreign legadistinguished for the freshness and perfection of their gloves, (they get them staunch Democrat, and held several offices brough duty free) their whiskers, high beeled shoes, and the ill fitting clothes,

The belles from large cities and frontier villages have not arrived. They will not come until after the holidays, when the season with its vortex of receptions-presiden tial cabinet, judicial, official, and non-official-will begin to whirl with its sappy or supersonnated dandies in black swallow tails and white neck ties with ladiss in trains and demitrains.

outs of the different journal have all arrived, male and female, young and old, each prepared to describe, as he sees it the social and political panorama that pivots in Washington.

There is gossip to the effect that Senator Thurman will not be retired to private life as promptly as was expected, where it was known that his state had pronounced for Republican Senator. It is said that there is movement on foot to return him to the House of Representatives from the Columbus district.Senator Thurman was a member of the House just thirty-four years ago. While it may be considered a descent on the political ladder to step from the Senate to the House there are not wanting illustrious precedents. President Adams was elected to represent his district in the lower house after he had held the bighest office in the gift of the people. Andrew Johnson was senator after he had been president and President Tyler, after his executive term, was hon ored by his immediate neighbors with the lelicate office of overseer of a country road. Senator Thurman is still in full vigor of physical and intellectual faculties. Should his party in the House retain the majority he could be elected speaker almost by acclamation, or he might lead the minority with no les ability and distinction than has characterize his strongest and most brilliant Democratic leadership in the history of the Senate. C. A. S.

Serves Haulan and Courtsey Right.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 24 .- T. K. Fuller, or shalf of the Syracuse Manufacturing Com pany, announces that he will offer a prize of \$7 000 for a five mile sculling race, to take place on Onondago Lake, near Syr cuse, on the 4th of next July. The race will be open to all first-class scullers in the world, Hanlan and Courtney barred. The entrance fee is \$500. The race will be con. trolled by the company, and will be a bona fide contest.

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again it 1863. He was elected state senator in 1867-8-9 and again in 1878. He was a careful and active business man of a genial and jovial disposition, loyal to his triends and generous to his enemies if he had any. His sequeintance was extensive throughout the state and he enjoyed the re spect of all who knew him. As a representative he was always active, and worked faithfully and effectively for the interest of

delegation from this county from being in attendance, to pay the least homage to the

memory of their respected senator.

In Blackwoods Magazine for November, re-published by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay Street, N. Y., we find the following : "Reats; or, What's in a Name." Part XIII. The first obspiter is headed "A Brok-cu Heart," but it seems more like "a heart sorely wounded but of great recuperative power." "An American Princess." This article.

beginning with a reference to the ups and downs in the lives of the Bonapartes, is a review of the "Life and Letters of Madame Bonaparte." "Whig Reviewers as Painted by Them

"Whig Reviewers as Faintee by Inem-selves." A history of the early struggles of the Edinburgh Review, called forth by the "Correspondence of the late Macvey Na-pier," who succeeded Jeffrey as its editor, and pler," who successful or for eighteen years. "Syria—The Marouites." The last of this series of articles leads the reader through a romantic country abounding in ravines and waterfails, and inhabited chiefly by Chris-Such rivers are navigable, although there is tian sects, who are occupied in the cultiva-tion of the silk-worn, and in quarrelling to flow or reflow of the tide ; and that they belong to the commonwealth. No one,

"A Poor Devil." Last scenes in the life

the interior of the country than those form-erly described. The periodicals reprinted by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co. (41 Barclay Street, N. Y.) are as follows: The London Quarterly, Westminister, and British Quarterly Review and Blackwood's Magazine. Price, \$4 is year for any one, or only \$15 for all, and the pos-age is prepaid by the Publishers.

sions may be derived. We come now to the ing the middle of the stream where other case in hand, the facts of which are these : persons own lands above and below, over murder of Armstrong in Camden some time since, for which Hunter was hanged, has the father of the defendant some five or six been sentenced to twenty years imprisonment. His ples of guilty of murder in the second degree was accepted by the court.

the river : there being no reservation of the river, nor any restriction in the use of i expressed in the patent, and that therefore

the public had no right of fishing in it within the bounds of the patent. That, there-

ore, the erection of a dam near the mouth of the river, by which salmon were preventd from passing up the river, was not an indictable offense as a nuisance, either at common law nor under a statute of that state for the preservation of fish. The

courts in the different states have not entirely agreed in their views on the subject of isheries. In this state we have three decisions which treat fully on the subject. The

first is that of Carson vs. Blazer, et al , 2nd Binney, 475; in which it was determined hat the common law doctrine, that fresh water rivers in which the tide does not ebb and flow, belong to the owners of the banks has never been applied to the Susquehanna and other large rivers in Pennsylvania

therefore, has a right to an exclusive fishery

"Among the Affghans" is a sequel to a "Among the Affghans" is a sequel to a paper published in *Blackwood* in May, giv-ing an account of the clans who live more in the interior of the country than those formtherein on the principles of the common law, nor has such a right been granted to my one by the proprietaries or by the com-

ase of Shrunk vs. Schuylkill Navigation natural food upon which trout feed, and Company, 14th S. & R., 71 ; Tinieum Fishing Company vs. Carter, 11th P. F. S., 21 These cases discuss fully the doctrine of fish. tures. It is not putting an obstruction in eries in this and other states ; and whilst

nonwealth. This case was followed by the

they do not specially touch the case in hand | confluence up the stream over the land ownthey give ideas from which proper couclu- | ed by others. Nor is it the case of occupy-Graham, the accomplice of Hunter in the

years or more since, purchased about five thousand acres of unsented lands on a branch land over which the waters pass in which of Bear creek, in this county, as he states, the trout are, from the place of the obstrue-

of March vo. 1861, 10 will a link meeting I shall apply for a discharge from all hability as Assignee of said estate, in accordance with the provisions of 98th section of said Bankrupt Act. J. U. J. M.S. with nets in waters owned by bimself, to stock other waters." The 28th section pro J. IL JAMES vides that "nothing ip this act shall be se Ashland, Nov. 25, 1879 constructed as to prevent any person in any

part of this state from catching speckled CONSUMPTION N trout or black bass, with nets in waters owned by himself, for the purpose of stocking oth-

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PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE !

with the appurtenances. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Andrew Crouse against Bil Jones, administrator & of John Jones, deceased, and to be sold as the property of John Jones, deceased. The undersigned will offer at public sale Freeze, Attorney. Flur. Vend. Ex. remises in Catawissa twp., Columbia county, Pa. ear the Mcintyre Church, on

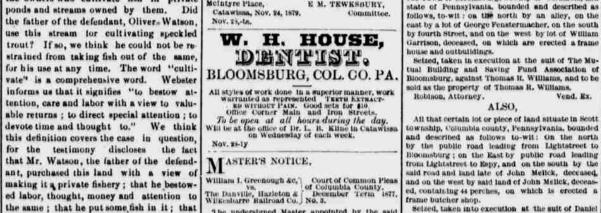
Wednesday, December 31, 1879. All the right title and interest of the defendant in that tract of land situate in the township of Briarcreek, Columbia county, and state of Pennsyl-vania, on which the defendant now resides, bounded at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described property A FARM OF 113 ACRES. on the north by land heretotore of John Vanpeit, known as the William Fox farm, lately owned by Augustus Strausser, adjoining lands of Tewkaberry, Petteroif, lilder, Boas, School House lot and E.D. now M. E. Jackson estate, and of John Heavener, on the west by said Heavener now Adam Defirich and Francis Evans, on the south by land heretofore waed by P. M. Traugh and now owned by Pettle

ern, on which is a and on the east by the said Pettle and others, containing two hundred and twenty-five acres, more or less, about one hundred and live acres of which are ceared, on which are crected a frame STONE and LOG HOUSE, LOG FRAME BARN and other out-buildings. The farm is well watered by a spring, and is in a bank barn, frame dwelling house, and out buildings. There is also on the premises an excellent apple orchard and other fruit trees. Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Susanna

ponds or streams owned by him or them tair state of cultivation. Fruit plenty, of nearly all kinds. Some good timber yet on the farm. The farm has a church and school house near at hano.

The defendant claims that this provise protects him against the penalty rought to Situate 3 miles from Catawissa and 14 miles from Ashland. be imposed upon him. It is evident that Terms made known on day of sale. Sold by order this proviso was engrafted for a purpose, and of the Court of Columbia county, subject to a dower of \$535.00 and in the interest of Romanus Strausser that purpose seems clearly to be to protect the owners who cultivate fish in private

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on the premises to watch the same. It is true he does not pay special attention to feeding the fish, but claims that the insects

on the trees surrounding the pond and along the stream, dropping into the water, are the

NSOLVENT'S NOTICE. that the place was selected and prepared Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the un dersigned and to all persons whom it may concern, that the will apply to the Coart of Commo Picas of Columbia county, for the benefit of the 10-50 vent laws of this Common wealth, on Monday, the isis day of December A. D. 1873, at which time any person having any objections to fils final discharge as an insolvent debtor can appear and make the same known. with this view. The case has peculiar feathe stream to prevent fish going from the

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