

PIKE, Editor and Publisher,

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1877.

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

### ME XI.

### RIFF'S SALES.

writs of Lernri Facias. Fit, issued out of the near of Cambria county and will be exposed to public h. in Johnstown. turday, Dec. 1st, 1877,

diawing real estate aterest of Michael and situated in gh bornugh, Cam-n flabort s.r. et. adic and cutning back a erected a two story ist, and a stable Michael Quinn and execution and to be District of Cone-

about & Co. ad interest of Chas. Richard Randolph ants, of, in and to a g in the burengh of . Pa., which build-for a grist mill. is elected is frontand rouning back ig attached thereto a threast by proper-

ed, and on the west sittings appartenunt n and to be sold at hanleal Works. is and interest of D. a passe or parcel of we of Morrellville, ming ands of Mrs.

others, containing eving 11, 11 on crected pal stable, not now minnand to be sold and interest of James

a patient ground citu-Cambria county, Pa., and, angledning not of such and lot of - ing tack to an alley, st ry plank house equates of James F. of, in and to a piece a Taylor township, bandso Patrick tion of constanting alson IN COMMENSION John Thomas, for

and interest of Mea Firth ward of Johnsunty, Pw., trouting Vrs. Tangitter on lines to jot of James receil a two story cupaccy of William und to be sold Alnes Bank.

interest of Phillip of ground situ-43) £4 = 2.00.1 ting on Portage and Pearl street on ... lat at Jo n Tittle. egetwo story plank the occupancy ken to execution and to mes Tittie, for use of

# SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sundry writs of Al. Fl. Fa., Vend. Expon. and Plu. Vend. Expon., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg. On MONDAY, Dec. 3d, 1877, at I o'clock, P. M., the following real estate

to wit: ALL the right, title and interest of John Me-At.t. the right, title and interest of John Me-Mahon, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sit-mate in Washington township. Cambria county, Pa., actioning lands of Thos. Powers, John Grue, Thos. McGough, and others, containing 130 acres, more or less, having thereon crected two one-and-a-half story frame houses and a log barn, now in the occupancy of John McMahon. Taken in eye ceution and to be sold at the suit of Mrs. Rosanny McEnrue. McEnrue. Also, all the right, title and interest of Eliza

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Eliza Noonan of in and to a piece or parcel of 1 and sit-uate in Munster township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Philip Sanders. Hugh Griffin, and others, containing 55 acres, more or bas, most-ly cleared, having thereon crected a log barn. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of E. J. Mills.

Also, all the right, title and interest of John Spade, of in and to a lot of ground situate in the borough of Summitville. Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the old Portage Railroad and running back to an attact and portage Railroad and running back to an alley, adjoining lot of John Riffel on the north and school lot on the south, baving there, on erected a large two story frame house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of John Spade. Taken in execution and to be sold at the still of John

M. Herlacher. Arso, all the right, title and interest of Philip W. Pringle, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Jackson township, Campria county, Pa., adjoining lands of George Rex. James R. Cooper tract, and others, containing 160 acres, more or less, about 8 acres of which are elegred, having thereon creeted a two story plank bouse, plank stable, and water saw mill, now in the occupancy

of Philip W. Pringle. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suff of David Brendlinger. Also, all the right, title and interest of Thes. Stiles, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situ-ate in Barr township, Cambria county, Pa., ad-joining lands of Henry Shuitz and Fred'k Adams on the east, on the north by John Metice on the west and south by Peter Bennett, containing 50 acres, more or less, about 20 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story plank house and board stable, now in the occupancy of Thomas Stilles. Atsa, about 40 acres, more or less, unimproved, adjoining lands of thomas Thomp-son and James Thompson on the west, Jos. Stilles on the south, and Isriah Ponner on the north, having therein erec ed a water saw will, now in the occupancy of Thomas Stilles Taken in execu-tion and to be sold at the suft of Peter Neily,

A Loo, all the right, fills and interest of John J. Krise, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sit-uate in Clearfield township, Cambria county fa., adjoining inness of John McDermitt, Wm, Little, Lewis Carle, and others, containing 135 acres. more or less, about 59 acres cleared, having there on crecied a two story leg house and log stable, now in the occupancy of Jacob Brand, and a two

story plank honse and log stable, now in the occu-pancy of \_\_\_\_\_\_ T sken in execution and to sold at the suit of S. E. Burns

### A MISUNDERSTANDING. A hungry owl on the belfry tower

Sat blinking grave at the rising sun : 'It's a shame," he said, "at this early hour, For the suc to get up, and nothing done-Watching all night, And never a bite.'

A Thomas cat on that break of day, Hungry as ever a cat could be, Prowling around in a gingerly way, Came to the foot of that tall belifree-Prowling all night; But never a bite.

What's that up there o i the topof the house? It looks like a bird," said the Thomas cat. Something below moves like a mouse," Said the owl, "It's breakfast; hurrah for

that. Waiting all night, But at last a bite

"I'll go for that bird," said the Tom cat soft; "I'm after that mouse," said the owl, "down there."

The owl went down and the cat alort, And they met half-way on the beltry stair, Waiting all night,

Now surely a bite, As both were blind in that morning sun,

Neither the other could plainly see; 'Pst, pst," hissed the cat, "Kihoot," said

the owl. As they clawed for each other quite savageiee,

And with all their might. Tried each other to bite.

Frantle and fierce was the conflict, ton, Fearful the scratches and hoots of pain, Till the owl to a lofty beam suddenly flew, Leaving the Tom cat scratching in vain-A tertible fight,

But both got a bite.

'This seems," said the owl, "some horrid mi-take ; "You misonderstood," said the cat with a

frown . Let's both an apology formally make."

Then the owl he went up, and the cat went ders tr-Each got a bite,

But the kind wasn't right.

AFOUL OF AN ICEBERG,

"You had better go below, sir," said the man at the wheel. "It's a raw, bad day, and you are not used to this 'ere weather."

## "Forward, there !" shouted the captain | THE TALE OF A CANDIDATE.

again. "Ay, ay, sir,"

"What do you see ahead ?" "Nothing but ice, sir ?" He had hardly spoken, when a tremen-

flous streath of water burst from the iceberg and swept down upon the decks. The ocrat. men could scarcely stand against it. There was a rush of passengers from below, and

they swarmed out on deck, thinking that the vessel was sinking. "Drive them back !" shouted the captain.

"The batches and doors must be closed, or the ship will be filled with water in an ins ant.

There was a desperate struggle, but the passengers were finally forced below, and the doors and hatches secured. Still the water rushed down upon the decks from the dizzy hights of the berg. The vessel rolled and rocked violently, and at every strain her hull creaked alarmingly. The men were completely drenthed, and could scarcely keep their footing. I had not left my post by old Ben, and was wet through to the skin ; but I could not move. I was powerless to stir.

"This can't last much longer," said Ben, as he held the wheel hard down. "This heavy fall of water, and this constant thumping against the ice, will knock her to pieces in a few minutes, if she is iron."

The fog seemed to be growing lighter, and I could see more of the iceberg. As right, far as my sight could reach in any direction there was nothing but the clear crystal surface with its huge fissures and jagged pinnacles. Every minute the ship would trash against the fearful mass, and I felt that old Ben was right. We could not stand it much longer. The rush of water lessened, and soon ceased entirely ; but the fall of blocks of ice re-commented. The captain

crited out-"Forward, there !" "Ay, sy, sir !"

"What do you see ahead?" There was no answer. A deep silence

reigned along the deck for a minute or two, but then the time seemed greater to us. Then the reply came clearly and slowly- drank all they could find, broke down the "There's clear water a bundred fathoms

ahead, sir, and the fog is lifting." Not a man stirred or spoke. The vessel

moved slowly and painfally forward. An-"I am well protected against it," I re- other moment and we saw the end of the hinted to him that he must come down with ied : "I couldn't stay below now ITWP terrible mountain of ice. minutes more, and our stern was clear of it, and we have to encounter icebergs, I had rather be were running in open water, and the sky wanted money to raise a pole, to buy beer, thrill of admiration mingled with horror. Union army as a scout and spy and served to get slips printed, and to buy fifty other simultaneously passed through nearly all in that capacity until the close of the war He looked at me a moment, and then heard until the captain's voice broke the stillness ; except the very oldest of the worshipers. and he had to hand out the money. except the very oldest of the worshipers. Of coarse, in itself considered, a bit of a musket, and was in three of the severest "It matters little where you are, if we do "Let us pray." In the course of another week they drew He had scarcely speken, when the look-Involuntarily we all fell on our knces, Cain out to make a speech at a ward meet- is not necessarily a dangerous thing ; but man to the sea and back again, and stackout's voice rang out, sharply and startlingly : and the captain, in earnest, trembling ing. He tried to claw off but they told when we consider all the circumstances of ing her musket within the shadow of the tones, gave thanks to the God of heaven At the same instant we saw a huge obfor our deliverance from our great danger. him out of sight if he didn't come out, and ect looming up in the gloom, scarcely two Yes, we were free from the danger, and in he went out. When he got through speak- fair way to be distracted from the sermon. half an hour the fog had en nely disap- ing the crowd drauk at his expense, and tathoms' length ahead of us. The wheel peared. Then, as the sun came out, we Mr. Cain was astonished at the way the to altempt to face the situation. The supturned like hightning, and the vessel swung could see our iceberg a few miles astern, | liquor went down, and the most astonished "My God !" I cried, seizing the old man's flashing and glittering in the brilliant light at the way the bill footed up. He didn't man who admired Miss Smith, and regard It was an immense berg, and we had ample cause to be thankful that it had dealt so first time in his life he was going to bed to "Paradise Lost." and was excessively He threw me off, tiercely, and held the wheel down with almost superhuman ligh ly with us. strength. Another instant, and we went We had suffered fearfully from our colli- to him, the hired girl left the house to save tor had dropped what he imagined to be a crashing into the mountain of ice, striking sion, and now that the danger was passed, her character, and John Cain wished that t with our broadside. The ship quivered we could afford to ascertain the extent of our damages. Our masts were so completeviolently, and groaned like a human being ly destroyed that they were of no use to us at him and whispered "sugar." They want-at all; our hull was bent and crushed in ed money to buy some donbtful votes and through his slight frame. He turned to inexperienced hunte's or trappers, and in mortal agony. The tall masts and yards, which were of iron, snapped as though they had been reeds, and heavy masses of ice several places, but fortunately no holes had been made in it by the ice. The immense slips, and he had to come down. He hesi- the railing of the stairs, then pensively portion of the time. She is one of the best came crashing down upon the deck. It strength of this portion of the steamer had was a mement of fearful horior. We had escaped destinction for the time, but how alone saved the entire vessel from destruc- opposing candidate felt sure of yictory and long could this last? We Lad scarcely tion, but the strain on it had been so great | that acted as a spur. struck before the captain was at the wheel. that a dangerous leak had been sprang. "That was well done, Ben," he said, This we endeavored to stop, but with only hoarsely, to the old steersman. "If we had partial success, and during the remainder of the voyage the pumps were kept going constantly. The scene on the deck was fearful to behold; nearly all the bulwarks struck her bow foremost, we'd have gone down at once. Keep her s eady as she is, and we'll forge ahead slowly. With God's help, we may clear the berg yet." He disaphad been knocked away by the collision and there wasn't a morning that she couldn't the falling ice-blocks; the forecastle, fancy sweep out forty or tifty cigar stubs and a peared in the direction of the engine-room. wood and iron work, and almost everything peck of mud. They all told Cain that he It was a fearful situation. We were lying heavily against the berg, neither end of the kind had been destroyed, and there of which could be seen through the fog. we lay a wreck. No one would have 1e- sight that it would take a carrier pigeon to cognized the proud steamer that had sailed The dense mass towered above us as far as we could see, and I am sure I do not exagso gracefully out of port a few weeks begerate when 1 estimate its hight at five fore. We were terribly crippled, but, hundred feet. The first collision had inthrough the mercy of heaven, we were not jured us greatly. The hull of the ship, helpless. Neither the engine, the screw, though made of iron, was bent in several nor the rudder had been injured, and as we places, and the bulwarks on the port side had on board an unusually large supply of were almost entirely destroyed. The masts coal, we felt confident that we could reach Liverpool if we had favorable weather, were gone, and, together with the heavy yards and rigging, which were of iron and though we should be several weeks behind wire, hung over on the ice, and every moour regular time. All the hope for a speedy dred or more shook hands with him, and ment dragged off huge blocks of it, which voyage was ended now. We were glad fell on the deck with d af-ning crashes. enough to get to England on any terms. Strange to say, during the collision and that he was down on whisky, and yet loved it the scenes that followed, not a human be- as a beverage ; that he wanted the corrency Had we struck fairly on the bows, instant destruction must have been our doom. The passengers crowded on deck at the ing was lost or injured. This was all the shock, but were driven into the saloon and more wonderfal from the fact that the deck he favored the civil rights bill, and yet steerage by the captain. So great was their was full of men at the time, and the masses didn't; and in his brief speech Mrs. Cam terror that they obeyed without hesitation. of ice were falling the whole length of the ship. To the captain and the old steers-the evasions. Mr. Cain wanted to hold of ice were falling the whole length of the As the vessel moved slowly ahead, the masses of ice, caught by the wreck of the man we owed our safety, and when the rigging, fell fas er on the deck. danger was fairly over, the passengers, held sides at once. "They'll crush in the decks if they are a meeting, and drew up a series of resolunot stopped," cried the old steersman. tions thanking them for their gallant con-"Aloft, there, and clear away that rubduct. A great change came over the passen-Desperate as was the undertaking, sevgers. They became more serious than they as a wafer, drink lager with some and cold eral men with axes sprang aloft, and soon had been before the accident. Religions water with others, and when night came he their energetic blows severed the mass of services were held daily on board, and were attended to by every one on the ship, exubbish from the ship. The vessel recovered her equilibrium, and moved forward cept those on duty, and never have I wit- and fell over the gradle, and went to sleep nessed more interesting meetings than I We could do nothing but forge ahead saw and participated in there. slowly, and wait the turn of events. The Old Ben confessed to me that the accident iceberg was fully a mile in length and as had "converted" him, and after so signal yet we could not see end of it, Each moand great a manifestation of God's mercy, follows : ment seen ed an age of agony, and we were he could hold aloof no longer. It com-0. pelled him to be a Christian. constantly crashing against the berg, and at every collision it seemed to me that the In due time we reached Liverpool. Our ship would go to pieces. "Forward, there !" shouted the captain sorry appearance, as we steamed into the harbor, attracted great attention, and the story of our trials was listened to with wonder and interest. We held our breath as we waited for the A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE. - The Virgianswer. It came slowly and mournfully, nia (Nev.) Enterprise relates the following as a recent veritable occurrence : "About a ly in his ear : and smote painfully upon our hearts.; week or ten days since a man in this city Again we went crashing into the berg, dreamed that he saw his next door neighand again the ship quivered as with a vio-lent spasm. Since the first collision I had bor brought home dead from the mine in which he worked. He told his wife of the not moved from my place near the wheel. dream next morning, and during the day "How long can we stand this?" I asked they talked a good deal about it. On the second day the man who had experienced the dream looked from the window and saw the neighbor on his own door step

John Cain was a quiet, unobtrusive citizen. He didn't long for fame and renown, and he didn't care five cents whether this

great and glorious country was ruled by a one-horse Republican or a two-horse Dem-

He had a pew in church, gave sixteen onnces for a pound, and when a man looked him square in the eye Mr. Cain never took a back seat. He was at home at a reasonable hour in the evening, never took part in the discussion ! "Is layer healthy?" and many a man wished that his life rolled on as evenly and peacefully as John Cain's. hour John Cain allowed the politicians to get after him and surround him. They said he was the strongest man in the country ; that he could scoop out of his boots

that it was his duty to come out and take a nomination in order that this pure and

The politicians covered John Cain with Cain was an bunest, unsuspecting idiot, and he swallowed their words as the confiding fish absorbs the baited hook.

John Cain was duly nominated and the band came out and serenaded him. With the band came out several hundred electors who filled the Cain mansion to overflowing, spit tobacco all over the hunse; ale and

John Cain. Before the canvass was ten days old, half a dozen men called on Cam and gently

A "Knight of the Garter." THE REASON THE REV. MISS SMITH RE-

SIGNED HER CHARGE.

will show more plainly than the most care- Hills, and from the Missouri to the Pacific fol and elaborate argument the unfitness of slope. And yet how few in the Rocky women for the pulpit. The congregation | mountain region know her real history. In in question was presided over by a female conversation last night at the Inter Ocean pastor, who was young, and not altogether | with Dr. A. R. Headricks, of Des Moines, ugly. In fact, a number of near-sighted lowa, the peculiarities of the west and and weak-eyed young men were of the some of theodd characters to be found here opinion that her extreme beauty of charac- were discussed, and Calamity Jane's name ter made her seem really beantiful, provi- mentioned. "Why," said Dr. Hendricks, But alas ! the tempter came. In an evil ded one did not examine her in a strong light. Miss Smith-for it would hardly be knew her people well. Before I came west delicate to point her out by any distinctive | I learned that she had acquired the sobriname-was learned and eloquent, at least quet by which she is now known." The in the estimation of her hearers. Her ser- Sun reporter asked him to relate what he mon, entitled "Will There be Daisies in knew of her early history, with which the the Future World," was published last doctor complied, and it is in substance as winter in a pamphlet form, and was called follows ; by the local newspaper "a masterly discus-

sion of a theme of transcendent importance to the inquiring soul." After preaching in 1847, and is therefore about thirty years for nearly a year, her populatity remained unabated, and up to the first Sunday of four children, two girls and two boys. last month no one had found any fault either with her private or her ministerial conduct.

It was on the motning of the day just mentioned that Miss Smith entered the was, like berself, a member of her father's meeting house while the choir was execu ting a most complicated request in four father looked with favor upon the proposed parts and chorus, for the disconsolate to marriage, but the mother, alas had concome and be cheered up. She walked ceived a hearty disapproval of the young gracefully up the sisle, and tripped lightly np the pulpit stairs. She was about half | tempts at reconciliation failed, and the way up the stairs when the accident happened. Whether it had been fastened in securely, or whether the clasp was defective | rental roof and the State of their birth .the world will never know. The only thing of which we can be sure is that it dropped on precisely the most conspicuous | Ill., and there they were married. stair of the whole flight.

It so happened that the pulpit stairs were carpeted with costly Brussels, and that the the sixth Illinois as a private soldier, and deatons, being of an economical turn of finally rose by gradual promotion to a capmind, had covered the carpet with a light | tainey. At the battle of Mill Springs, Kenbrown floor cloth which, through repeated | tucky, with General Z dlicoffer's forces, in washings, had faded until it was nearly which that gallant confederate officer fell, gate and went off with three cheers for white. On this light back ground the circlet of starlet glowed as if it had been a blood. As soon as Mrs. Washbourne, now band of red-hot iron, while the nickle-plated known as "Calamity Jace," beard of his clasp shone and flashed in the subleams, death, she resolved to be avenged. Leavfor "sugar." He didu't even know what "i here was not an eve in the angience that i ing Galesburg about the beginning of IS63 "sugar" was until they explained. They was not riveted on the pulpit stairs, and a she donned male attice, and entered the scarlet cloth, whether elastic or non-elastic, | engagements, finally marching with Sherhim that the opposing candidate would run the affair, it must be admitted that the at- nation's capital. It was not until after the tention of Miss Smith's audience was in a war that her sex was dicovered. Two men were found who were bold enough erintendent of the Sunday school, a young reach home until midnight, and for the ed Pollock's "Course of Time" as superior with his boots on. His wife wouldn't speak near-sighted, noticed that his revered pashible has traveled all over the States and Russian hather purse. He at once rose her name is as familiar to the frontiersmen from his seat with the intention of picking as those of Wild Bill, Texas Jack, or Buf-More men came and crooked their fingers up the article, but as he bent down for the falo Bill. She has hunted the red man of deadly pale, leaned for a moment against dresses to buckskin from top to toe a great went back to his seat and buried his face | horseback tiders in the west, plays a good in his hands. The senior deacon, fancying game of cards or billards, and is at all that the young man had suddenly been ta- times competent to get as ay with her allowken ill, rose up and in his turn went to the ance of spiritual susienance. Altogether pulpit stairs, but before he had time to re- she is a remarkable subject for the basis of cover the lost article his wife, an exceed. a movel in the hands of Ned Bunchine, Dr. ingly narrow old lady, with very sharp edges, whispered in a shrill tone, "Deacon Smedley, don't you dare to touch it !" and the good deacon went meekly back to his -The effect of oil in stilling troublen waseat. Nothing further was attempted .- sters has been so long known that it has During the entire services the scarlet and been constructed the basis of a proverbial nickle-plate flamed and glistened, and there phrase. A very small quantity of oil thus were not two persons in the audience who used has frequently overcome a very powhad the least idea of what the sermon erful sea. Not many years ago a case octreated. For the next three or four days curred in which a ship's crew was enabled, the event was warmly discussed, and so during a severe storm, to escape to shore much indiguation was expressed by the by the help of a few gallons of oil. A lady members of the congregation-some similar and equally successful employment of whom binted that so-called accidents of the same substance is reported to have sometimes happen on purpose, and that a been made off the "Cape of Storms" female minister ought to be ashamed to The "King Ucorie," a vessel of 1,450 tons, set an example of woridly extravagance in left Liverpool in June last for Bombay, dress-that the unfortunate, Miss Smith re | When off the Cape of Good Hope she ensigned her pastorate and shook the dust of countered a heavy gale from the northwest, Edgarton from her feet. tached to Miss Smith, but at the same the main batch, washing away the hatchthe fall of Adam, men have been compelled vessel stood it very well, it was impossible to wear short socks. Without enlarging to repair any damage, as the waves were upon a painful topic, it is sufficient to call dence that nature has not designed women throwing oil upon the water. Two canvas for the ministry, and as an illustration of what may at any time spoil the sermon and impair the usefulness of the ablest female bags being punctured slightly, and flung minister. - N. Y. Times.

## NUMBER 43.

#### "CALAMITY JANE."

The return of the weil known frontierswoman, "Calamity Jane," which took place yesterday, was one of the few events

The history of the late difficulty in the of a duil, sultry day. She is known by all Edgarton (Wisconsin) Universalist Society the old settlers from Texas to the Black "I was acquainted with her in Iowa and

"Calamity Jane," whose real name is Jane Coombs, was born at Burlington, Iowa, old. She is the youngest of a family of The father, B. W. Coombs, now dead, was for many years pastor of the First Baptist church of Burlington. In 1862 she fell desperately in love with a young man who church, and an engagement followed. The man, and forbade him the house. All atyoung couple, under cover of the darkness of a bitter win er night, fled from their pa-The young man, whose name was Washbourne, took Miss Coombs to Galesburg,

Leaving his wife, a young gul not yet sixteen, in that city, Washbourne entered Washbourne sealed his devotion with his In the army she passed by the name of Frank Marden. At the end of the war, like Othelio, her occupation was gone. She drifted to Texas, and there, attired in maje clothing, hunted the wild horse with the lasso, becoming quite an expert in that line, Since going to the Lone Star State, in 1866, Territories west of the Missouri river, and POURING OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS. which continued for some time. Tremen-Of course, no possible blame can be at. dous seas broke over the ship, bursting in time it is evident that the accident which house and boats, smashing in the front of led to her withdrawal from her pulpit could the cabin and desiroying the captain's never have happened to a masculine minis- and officers' stores and clothing. The gale ter; for, as a melancholy consequence of lasted nearly five days, and though the continually sweeping ber decks. At length attention to Miss Smith's case as an evi- the chief officer suggested the trial of clothes bags were obtained and into each two gallous of fine oil was poured, the over each quarter in Low of the vessel, The effect was magical : the waves no longer broke over the poop and sides of the ship, but several yards away, where the oil had spread itself over the surface, and around the poop, in the wake of the vess 1, was a large circuit of calm water. The crew were thus able to repair the damage with grea er case, and the ship was relieved from the tremendous shocks she nad previously received from the heavy sease The two bags lasted two days, after which -the worst fury of the gale having expended itself -no more oil was used.

any man set up in opposition ; that his virtues were many and his faults 000,000 ;

incorruptible government be continued .--All this and much more they told him, and John Cain became puffed up.

It surprised him some to think that he had held his peaceful way along for forty years like a knot-hole in a barn door, withbut any one having discovered what a fellow he was, but he concluded that there was a new ora in politics and that it was all

soft soap. They told him that the canvass shouldn't cost him a red, and that he still should retire at eight every evening and rest assured that his interests would be properly cared for. It was to be a still hunt in a very quiet election, and he would hadly know what was going on. John

the and interest of theyld. the hat of grown d situ-Marrillin, Yoder town-Warren on one side ner on the other side, of J. E. Chandler, baya tao story plank house, and David Barkneimer. , bet would get the stait

. this and interest of John Commany borough, Pa., on the north, adjoining butchs on the cast, west on prochast IWO SIGPY is the occupancy of John xention and to be sold at dy, a mulstrator of Wm.

it, title and interest of Mais and to a piece or parcel a little of George Kulss, as O'Connor, and others, more or less, having there stuy plonk house and stable. ervalt George Wadsworth.

Tid. 11th and interest of John the state of ground sitsunds, Pa., froming on Superset Pike, adjoining having thereon erected ive, now in the occupancy laken in execution and to title and interest of Joseph

ground situated in county, Pa., fcontthe month, addeining lot on the west, lot of Wilto ted a two story plank tight, title and interand the piece or Lover Yoder town is, and others, con-riss, and others, con-riss, having thereon h hutter, not now occuand John Thomas, for a unit interest of John

s lot of piece of ground. formigh extended, best. corner of Jackson thence along said alley Kiper, proches ; thence along Theis, bail perches to a lot Cto M. M. Copim and Thos. Jackson street; thence the and one-half perches to beginn ng-it being the thousand conveyed by Robert x, his wife, to the afore 210 by their deed dated 29th 1851, and recorded in vol. 19,

aria county, Pa,-together Easily. Taken in execuat the suit of John Dibert

ant, title and interest of Chrisward, Johnstown borough. conting on Morrisstreet. south, and running having thereon erected a in execution and to be sold title and interest of John

to a lot of ground situate in istown oorough, Cambria a on Morrisstreet, adjoint the north and lot of F. ving thereon created a two

Taken in execution and to t of Stephen Stutzman. ght, fitte and interest of John of ground situate in Cambria county, Ps., on Morris street, having Pa .. | he north and an afiry on the having thereon 3 two story the occupancy of John Litz. 6 Henry Reed. Taken in ex-sold at the suit of Fredrick

uis Luckhart. whit, title and interest of Lawough Cambria county. weat, an alley on the south. Wilson on the east, having

Atso, all the right, title and interest of George B. Richards, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land up here." situate in White lownship, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of George W. Bewman, Aaron Younkin, Geo Lamer, and others, containing 18 muttered, with a grim smileactes, more or less about 40 acres cleared, having meet any."

heres, more or less about 40 acres cleared, having thereon errored a one and a half story house and frame barn, now in the occupancy of Geo. B. Rich-ards and a one and a half story house, not occu-pled. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Samuel F George. A LSO, all the right, til cand interest of William A Stowart of in and to a bieve or harvel of land "let | Ice | dead alread ?" A. Stewart, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Jackson townsh p. Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Rager, dec d, on the east, heirs of David Davis, dec'd on the north, william Byers on the wes, and the Samuel Paul tract on the south, containing one hundred and twenty four (124) acres, more or less, about forty (10) acres suddenly around. eleared, havin; thereon creeled a one stor, plank house and plank barn, now in the occupancy of Wm. A. Stewart. Taken in execution and to be arm. "Are you mad ?"

Wm. A. Stewart. Taken in exception and to be a bi at the suit of S. P. Dunmire. Also, all the right, title and interest of L. L. Worthley and W. H. Edwards, of, in and to a piece or pareal of land situate in White township, Cambria country, Pa., aljoining lands of William Lovel, John Mutholian, and others, containing 55 acres, more or less, about 15 acres of which are cleared, having thereon crected a two story plank house (not now occupie ), a water saw mill, a two story plans house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of Rev. W. H | jurity Taken in execu-tion and to be sold at the suit of Joan Van Scovor CHATHER T and Aaron Van Scoyoe, administrators of Stephen Van Scovoe, deceased.

TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money to be paid, when the property is knock ed down, and the remaining two-thirds on con firmation of the deed JOHN RYAN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 12, 1877.

TRIAL LIST, DECEMBER TERM.-Court of Common Pleas to be held at Ebens burg, for Combris county, commencing on the FIRST MONDAY OF DECEMBER, 187. :

FIRST WEEK. Collins, Johnston & Co vs. Dunegan, SECOND WEEK, Commencing December 10, 1877. feigned issue Christy ..... vs. Mei aughlin, Same. vs. Heslop. vs. Shoemaker. Horner, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Heslop Kerr & Co vs. Shoemaker. vs. Baumer et. al. .....vs. Kerr & Co. Clark..... ¥8 Geddy & Co Seese McDermott et al., Fiynu et. al. Olustead . .... Homer. Youngkin. V8 Beers A. Fockler, sr., st. al. Quinn Collins. March, Sisler & Co. lommonwealth, for use.vs. Blum. Kiper. Mortz et. al. . 88. Murphy & Moore Boes. . VR. vs. Trex er. Bendon O'Connor et. al. Williams Walters' Adm'x Cam. Coal & Coke Co VS. .vs. Stoltz. Wehn .vs. Armstrong & Blan Hipps & Lloyd chard. vs. Shoemaker. Rex ..... vs. Same et. al.] Sanie. Ellis' use. Flattery . 88 Trent. vs. Flattery.

Ricker B. Mc OLGAN, Prothenotary. Prothonotary & Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 3, 1877.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of HENRY JORNSON, dec'd Letters of Administration cum testamento an nexo on the estate of Henry Johnson, late of Gal-litzin borouzh. Cambria county, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice 's hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them in proper form for settlement. F. J. PARRISH, Administrator. Gallitzin, Oct. 19, 1877.-6t.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE .- Whereas Paul Eliwanger, of the borough of Car-Paul Eliwanger, of the borough of Car-rolltown, Cambria county, has made an assign-ment to me of his real and personal estate for the benefit, of his creditors, those indebted to said PAUL ELLWANGER are requested to make pay-ment, and those having claims against him will present them to me for settlement. JACOB Y EAGLEY,

Assignee of Paul Eliwanger. Carrolltown, Oct. 26, 1977.-6t.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Whereas CHARLES A. MOMULLEN, of Alle-sheny township, Cambria county, has made an assignment to me of his real and personal estate for the benefit of his creditors, those indebted to said C. A. McMuilen are requested to make pay-ment, and those having claims against him will present them for settlement.

of the old steersman. "God knows," said he. "I am only surprised that we are living now."

to the lookout on the bow.

"Nothing but ice, sir."

"What do you see ahead ?"

"Ay, ay, sir !"

bish !" he shouted.

the politicians had let him alone.

to hire four-horse teams, and to mail his tated about it, but they told him that the

There was hardly a night that from fourteen to two hundred and forty friends did not call on Mr. Cain to inform him as to would beat the other man so far out of tind him, and he couldn't very well refuse to go over to the corner grocery and "set 'em up'' for the boys.

The crisis finally came. On the eve of election Mr. Cain's friends called for "sugar" again, and he had to sugar them. A big crowd called to warn him he would certainly be elected, and the saloon bill was \$28 more. Thirteen or fourteen men shook hands with his wife. One hunhe had to get up and declare that he didn't favor women's rights, and that he did; inflated, and yet favored specie payments : popular views, and he wanted to be on all

On the day of election they dragged him from poll to poll, stopping at all the saloous on the way ; he had to make 256,000 promises, pull his wallet out until it was as flat went home and tried to hug the hired girl, called Mrs. Cain his dear old rhinoceros, with his head under the stove.

When Mr. Cain arose in the morning and became sober enough to read the election returns he found he had scooped 'em as

pposing candidate	 6.420
ohn Cain	 1,380

Cain's majority (in a horn)...... 5,040 Mr. Cain wept out and sat down under an apple-tree in the back yard, and he gave himself up to reflections and so forth .--Through the leafless branches sighed the November winds and in the bouse sighed Mrs. Cain, and both sighs murmured gent-

"John Cain's a perpendicular idiot."

BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.-How natral it iz for a man, when he makes a mistake, tew to korrect it by kussing sumbody else for it. The wimmin ought tew ketch all the phellows who part their bair in the middle and clap a red flannel pertycoat on them. Heere iz just what's the matter-if yu

WHAT ONE OLD GENTLEMAN DID. - Mr. Isaac M. Cornelius, who was sixty three years old last September, raised this year on the Widow Greenlee farm, French-creek township, this county, by his own labor, except four days' work of a hired hand during the wheat and hay harvest, the following crops : 325 bushels of oats, 125 bushels of buckwheat, 500 bushels of corn in the ear, 150 bushels of potatoes, (fifty of which filied & half-bushel measure), 600 large heads of cabbage, and cut and put up three

acres of wheat and about five tons of hay, besides taking care of his stock and doing the usual chores on the farm. This, for a man of sixty-three, on a farm generally considered as worn-out, is a good showing. Mr. Cornelius says : "I put the plow in to the beam." That, with steady, persistent and intelligent labor, is perhaps one of the secrets of his success. There are hundreds of farms in this county, looked on as exhausted, upon which a similar exhibit could be made. With skilled and willing labor our agricultural resources are almost un-

A PRECIPITATE ROOSTER. -- The Stranton (Pa.) Republican published a few days after the election says ! "The members of the Twelfth Ward election board relate a remarkable incident which occurred on Tuesday at the house where the voting was going on. At precisely 12 o'clock as they were actively engaged in their duties, a young rousier flew through the window of the room, carrying sash and glass and startling the occupants. He perched bunself squarely upon the ballot box and crowed triumphantiy several times. Before the limited. In making a farm productive there officers recovered from their surprise, the is a great deal in the land, but there boild intruder had made his way out, after is a great deal more in the man who tills it. scattering the papers and other articles

