

Sheriff's Sales.

the of sundry writs of Vend, Expan-Alias Vend, Expan, issued out of the Common Pleas of Cambria county and

Containing a complete list of all the towns in the United States, the Territories and the Dominion of Canada, having a population greater than 5, 0.0 according to the last census, together with the names of the newspapers having the largest local circulation in each of the places named. Also, a catalogue of newspapers which are recommended to advertusers as giving greatest value in propor-tion to prices charged. Also, the Religious and Astronitoral Lournals very complete lists, and Asrichitoral Iournals very complete lists, and many tables o' rates, showing the cost of adver-tising in various newspapers, and much other in-

The following incident actually occurred on board of a British frigate, and was communicated to the writer, several years ago, by an old man-of war's man :

mines until the excitement passed away. The lady stated at the time, and many years afterwards, that the attack of the for more than 3,000 sick and 10,000 indimaniac was so sudden and silent that she knew aothing of it until the curtains were

....

of 15,000, white and black, and to be expending over \$10,000 for 1,200 nurses and

Mr. Wenrich, not having heard English spoken for so many years, feels quite embarrassed and then it is quite difficult forty doctors, and for medicines and food to understand him. He said : "When I left New York, in 1861, I had \$100 in my pocket. I have some of that same money with me now. I arrived in Rio Janeiro in the latter part of April and was thrown out of a job. I then shipped from that place in a vessel consigned to Cape Town, South Africa ; but I never reached that point. It was all plain sailing until we arrived off the west coast of Africa. Since my arrival I have looked in the geography, and I find that it must have been near the mouth of Congo river. When we came there a violent storm arose and swept two of our men overboard. Another sailor and myself were sent on shore in search of water. I never knew his name, but I think he came from Portugal. It was early in the morning when we came on shore, and, hiding our boat, we went inland. We were quite successful in our search, and we returned to signal to the ship : but what was our consternation and dismay when we disovered that there was no ship in sight. We climbed on the trees and yeiled ourselves counting and composing rooms, and our awoke next morning, my companion was pressman is down with the fever. Stran- gone, 1 knew not where, I again went inland for about a mile, and, by blood tracks, discovered his remains, horribly mangled, no doubt by a lion. I at first thought of jumping into the water, and thus ending my own misery. I climbed on a high mountain, and seeing a number of natives a few miles away I went to them, and by signs and caresses made them understand that I wished to be time the past ten days, although we are not their friend. It was rather humiliating, I used to the melting mood. Our experience tell you, but I did it. I have lived with them over sixteen years. It was by a stroke of good luck that I got away. I had given np, years ago, all hopes of returning home, there was one thing that imbued me with a desire to return to my native country. It was this" (and he spread out before the reporter a large cambric handkerchief having in one of the corners the name of Henry M. Stanley). "I had given up all hope of ever seeing my friends again on the earth. but when I came across this it put new life into me. I was taken inland about five years. When I first came there I was closely guarded, but as the years rolled on and I made no attempt to escape, I was allowed to stay away from the village as long as 1 pleased. One day, after I had been away three days, while I was crossing a

hoarse ; but it was of no use. The ship was oexterous and energetic effort, and it was gone, but where we knew not. When I one of the troublesame things about the hundred miles and there lived all these the undying scourge of those whose life is

have been very long. I went down to the

village, and was told that white men had

been there, but had gone away two days be-

fore. My feelings can be better imagined

than described. After staying all these

years with the savages I had a secret wish

to return home again. One day I started

out to be absent about a week. I traveled

by pight and day and must have been at

least eight days on the road. At length 1

arrived at Cape Town and my appearance

created quite an excitement. I sailed from

that point to New York about two months

He left to visit friends in Lebanon coun-

ty, who have long since given him up as

last scientific story is told thus : The

an unlimited quantity of wine without get

Dr. Bell invented the telephone, but its

palate can be tickled and pleased by any

flavor, and for any length of time, without

fear of indigestion or inebriety. By put

connected with a powerful battery, the

ago and here I am."

dead .- Reading Eagle.

model of correct deportment and a single act of impropriety be recorded as more than an offset to all that was commendable.

More than fifty years ago I was employed in weaving on a fly shut le hand loom,

be Hotel of Conrad Rash, in the bor Saturday, October 5th, 1878,

at 2 O'LLOCK, P. M., the following real estate. to wit:

and the right, title and interest of Henry Y fler, of, in and 78 a lot of ground situated in diage of Scalp Level, Caubria county, Fa-ing on the Johnstown and Scalp Level Turn-adjoining lot of John Crist on one side and Bautley on the other side, having there-ed a two story plank house, now in the cy of John Seese. Taken in execution sold at the suit of John Fenion.

all the right, this and interest of Herman f, in and to a bot of ground situate in Wilgh. Cambria county, Pa., adjoining Ingan on the south, Arthur Cul - street on the west, and an alley rih, having thereon erected a two-story use, not now occupied. Taken in execu-s sold at the suit of Sylvester Paul, for

all the right, title and interest of P. F . In and to a piece or parcel of land sit Taylor township, Cambria county, Pa. glands of J.C. Boles, Hency Goughenour, ambria Iron Co., containing gb2 acres, as having thereon creeted a log house a occupancy of havid Headrick. Taken on and to be sold at the suit of Joseph of Mary, his wife.

Trans or SALE-One-third of the purchase ey to be paid when the property is knocked a, and the remaining two-thirds before the JOHN RYAN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Sept. 10, 1878.

HERIFF'S SALE -By virtue of writ of Fend, Expon., issued out of the of Common Pleas of Cambria county me directed, there will be exposed to sle at the Court House in Ebensburg, sbay, October Sth. 1878, at 1 o'clock. the following real estate, to wit: Att the right, title and interest of John Kelly

nd to a piece or parcel of land situated i keen township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoin of John Ager, David Rogers, and others ing 120 acres, more or less, about 35 acres ich are cleared, having thereon erected a lo nd log barn, now in the occupancy of elly. Taken in execution and to be sold in suit of John J. Kelly, for use of George

TREAS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchas wey to be paid when the property is knocked we, and the remaining two-thirds before the affrication of the deed.

JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Sept. 10, 1878.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of JOHN BRADLEY, dec'd ters of administration on the estate of John ased, have been granted to the under gnes, who hereby gives notice to all persons in which to said estate that payment must be made out delay, and those having claims agains tame will present them properly authenticated

MARY ANN BRADLEY, Adm's. Loteito, Sept. 6, 1878 -6t.

POUCH NOT !- All persons are ereby cautioned against molesting or way interfering with the following de-property, which has been bought by me with Mrs. Mary McGonigle during my 1 loook stave, 1 heating stove, 6 cush chairs, I sushioned rocking chair, 2 common they chairs, 6 common chairs, 5 cane-seated dira 1 bureaus, 2 stands, 1 tete-a-tete, and 2 ANNA B. MeGONIGLE.

## Lilly's, Sept. 6, 1578 St.

UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The unarsigned, appointed by the Orphans' Cambria county Auditor to ascertain the of the heirs of Mark McLaughlin, late of of the here of Mark McLaught, decease... tagton township, Cambria county, decease... but to ascertain the liens against any of said will attend to the duties of his appointment. Court House in Ebensburg, on SATUADAY. Wan 5. 1873, at 11 colock, A. M., when and a the parties interested may attend if they oper JOSEPH McDONALD, Auditor. \*pt. 13, 1878, -3t.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE .- Notice is hereby given that Adam J. Stoltz, rolltown borough, has made to me a deed ary assignment, in trust for the benefit ors and that I have accepted of the trust

notified to make immediate payment to those having claims against him will pre-same duly authenticated for payment delay. JULIUS STICH. Aug. 21, 1878.-61. A mignee of Adam J. Stolts.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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Estate of JOHN MCHUGH, dec'd. g been granted letters testamontary on ate of John McHugh, late of Munster ibria county, deceased, the underM. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers. SALE OF STOCKS

## **Turnpike Companies**

Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. N pursuance of the provisions of the Act approved June 12, 1875, entitled "An Act to auhorize the Auditor General to sell the stocks held by the Commonwealth in Turnpike and Plank-road Companies at Public Sale," there will be exused to sale, at the Merchants' Exchange, n the city of Philadelphia, on

Tuesday, October 8th, 1878, at 12 M., the following Turnpike stocks, owned by the Commonwealth, to wit:

100 shares Anderson's Ferry, Waterford and 100 shares Anderson's Forry, waterford and New Haven, 360 shares Armstrong and Indiana, 100 shares Balletonte and Fhilipsburg, 200 shares Butler and Mercer, 1,600 shares Centre, 400 shares Centre and Kishacoquillaz, 154 shares Clifford and Wilkesbarre, 200 shares Gap and Newport, 100 shares Hanover and Carlisle, 567 shares Harrisburg, Carlisle and Chambersburg, 2, 242 chams Hantbodon Cambria and Indiana. 3.123 shares Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana, 180 shares Indiana and Ebensburg, 200 shares 180 shares Indiana and Ebensburg, 200 shares Little Conestoga, 920 shares Lewistown and Huntingdon, 393 shares Mercer and Meadville, 129 shares Mifford and Owego, 180 shares Mor-gantown and Churchtown, 247 shares New Alex-andria and Conemaugh, 1,060 shares Perkiomen and Reading, 240 shares Philadelphia and Great Bend, 350 shares Philabelphia and Great Bend, 350 shares Philabelphia and Susquehanna, 300 shares Robbstown and Mount Pleasant, 50 shares Susquehanna and York, 180 shares Sugar Valley and White Deer, 250 shares Waynesburg, Greencastle and Mercersburg, 400 shares York

Greencastle and Mercersburg, 400 shares York and Gettysburg. The Furchasers will be required to pay ten per cent, of the purchase money at the time of sale, and the balance to the State Treasurer within thirty days, and upon the production of the State Treasurer's receipt the Auditor General will ransfer the shares of stock to the respective purhasers, in accordance with the second section of the act aforesaid. WILLIAM P. SCHELL,

HARRISDURG, September 4, 1878. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctiongers, 139 and 141 South FOURTH Street, Philadelphia. Sent 13, 157, 22 Sept. 13, 1876, 3t.

TRUSTEE'S SALE -OF VALUABLE-REAL ESTATE. **DURSUANT** to an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambrid county, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on TUESDAY, OCT. 8th, 1878, At 2 O'CLOCK, F. M., the following described real estate, late of John Myers, dec'd, to wit:

A VALUABLE FARM situated in Munster township, about one-half mile from the village of Munster and three-fourths of from the village of Munster and three-fourths of a mile irom Noel's station, on the Ebensburg and Creston R. R., bounded by lands of Wm. Glass, Augustine Durbin. Bridget Sargent, Rob't Bra-dy, James Cain, and others, containing about 70 Acres, some 50 Acres of which are cleared, divi-ded into convenient fields, under good fence, and in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a large and commentions frame MAX. consist of a large and commodious frame MAN-sion House, large frame BANK BARN, and all SION HOUSE, large frame BANK BARN, and an the outbuildings necessary to an improved farm. Within a few feet of the house is a never-failing spring of pure water, while on the premises and but little further away is an A PPLE ONCHARD in thriving condition, as well as a choice variety of cherry, peach, pear and other fruit trees. Conditions of Sale.—Chethird of the pur-

chase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, one third in one year thereafter, and the remainone third in one year thereatter, and the deferred ing third in two years from time of sale-deferred payments to bear interest and be secured by the bond and mortgage of the purchaser. J. G. LARE, Counsel. [9-20.-3t.]

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY! BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to me directed, I

will offer for sale, at public outery, on the premuses in Carrolltown borough, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1878,

At 2 o'clock, r. m., the following described real estate, to wit : All that certain LOT OF GROUND

A timid boy, about fourteen years of age, pushed aside and she felt the pressure of formation which a beginner in advertising would do well to possess. Address GEO, P. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce street, New York. commanded to lash him like a cog until he from side to side as easily as if he had been learned to run aloft. The poor fellow's a child, while the forefluger and thumb of legs and arms trembled, he grasped the the left hand grasped her own throat, ready shrouds, he cried, he prayed the inhuman to extinguish her life if she attempted to captain for God s sake to have mercy on raise an alarm. His face was pale and him; butrall in vain. The boatswain's deathlike, his eyes started, but were mo-

mate was ordered to lay on harder, and tioniess, and every word he uttered seemed harder, regardless of the boy's piercing to issue from the very depths of his soul. screams, which made even veteran seamen The captain's looks were terrible beyond turn from the brutal scene with disgust. description-death left the impress of fe-His clothes were rent from his back, the rocity upon his darkened features. How blood followed the lash, and still the tyrant the maniac entered or left the room she roared out, "Lay on, boatswain's mate !" never knew ; his departure was as noiseless

With one wild scream he sprang from with amazing rapidity. He doubled the could muster courage to call for help ; but futtock rigging like a cat, passed up the she thanked God, when the captain's cruel topmast and topgallant rigging with undi character became generally known ashore, minished speed, shinned the unrattled that she had been rescued from his alliance. royal rigging, and perched himself like a -London Nautical Magazine. bird alongside of the pennant which streamed from the masthead. Here he

paused, looking fearlessly upon the deck below. All hands came up to see him-his crics and cruel treatment had already en- trials, hopes, disappointments and grievlisted their sympathy, and, if possible, had increased their hatred of the captain.

The monster was smiling complacently readers for their edification and improveat the success of his experiment ; he was ment. It may prove as a mirror where one of those tyrants who boasted that the certain persons may possibly see themselves cat, properly applied, could make men do as others see them: anything. Still he was apprehensive that Many long and weary years, says he, the boy might destroy himself, and the have forced the conclusion upon us that circumstances be used against him at the the newspaper patronage is a word of

Admiralty, where he knew representations | many definitions, and that a great majority of his craelty had already been made. The of mankind are either ignorant of the demen gazed in silence, looking first at the finition or are dishonest in a strict biblical boy and then at the captain who was seat sense of the word. Newspaper patronage ed near the taffrail. They dared not to be is composed of as many colors as a rainbow, seen speaking to one another-it was a and is as changeable as the chameleon.

flogging offence; even at night spies pass- One man comes and subscribes for a ed under their hammocks to ascertain if paper and pays for it in advance, and goes they whispered. The officers walked the home and reads it with the profound satislee side of the quarter deck, occasionally faction that it is his. He hands in his adas the men. Still the boy clung to the goes to his place of business and reaps the

captain sung out through the speaking trumpet, "Down from aloft ! Down !" and want him to pay you what is honestly The boy sprang upon the truck at a due. He flies into a passion, perhaps pays, bound, and raising himself erect, waved perhaps not, and orders his paper stopped.

his cap around his head ; then, stretching Another man brings in a fifty cent adhis arms out, gave a wild laughing scream, vertisement, and wants a two dollar notice and threw himself forward. The captain given it, and if you refuse he goes off mad. jumped to his feet, expecting to see the And this is called newspaper patronage. boy dashed in pieces on deck; but when Another man lives near you-he does clear of the shade of the sails he saw him not take the paper-he didn't like the sliding along the main royal stay towards | editor-the paper don't exactly suit himhead in safety, and then descended along ticle he likes ; he begs or gives a half dime

the top-gallant backstay, hand over hand. for the number. This is called newspaper The captain looked at him, and was about patronage. to speak, but could not find words. The Another man likes the paper and takes boy frothed at the month and nose ; his a copy for his family, and pays for it, and eyes seemed starting out of his head ; he does all he can to gct subscribers ; he rarefrom his back. He was a maniac. The interest occurs in the neighborhood, he insurgeon's skill in the course of a few weeks forms the editor. This is newspaper pat-

restored his bodily health, but not his rea- ronage. From that time forward he was fearless. you to give it a two dollar notice every In the darkest night, the fiercest gale, he week ; it will be of interest to your readwould scamper along the deck like a dog, ers, he says, but although knowing that it and bound aloft with a speed which no one will benefit him most of all, he does not on board could equal. He would run over offer to pay for it. This is called newsthe yards without holding, pass from mast paper paironage.

to mast on the stays, ascend and descend Another man has taken the paper for by the leeches of the sails, and run upon several years, but has not paid for it, and the studding sail booms. He was as nim- comes in with a four or five dollar adver- names of the women and the men who have ble as a cat, and had forgotten fear. Some tisement and asks you to insert it for haid down their lives for us shall be handed taste of the damtiest viand can be conveyed of the light duties aloft he learned to dis- nothing, because he is an old patron of down forever as among the brightest and

charge in company with them-he did as they did, but could not be trusted to do Another man-"a young man about best of earth. now in the occupancy of Adam J. Stoltz, situated anything himself. One order be always town"-no use of taking a paper, knows A CAT COMMITS SUICIDE. - A curious

gent, is to us a sad reality, enough to move even a stone to tears. But besides this hesitated to go aloft, but by the captain's the captain's body bent over the edge of there come the tales of individual sorrow; of whole families swept away in a week, leaving not even one of the name; of nurses dying at their posts; of priests and ministers, and good sisters following those they succored so fast as to appall the stoutest heart, and "give us pause" amid the general wreck and ruin. No pen can do these scenes and sights justice ; no tongue exaggerate them. Lisping childhood, hoary and venerable old age, the vagrant and the merchant, the man of God and the unbe liever, all are taken, all claimed alike by the awful pestilence. It thins all ranks, and brings sorrow to the mansion, the cottage and the cabin. The cry of the fatherless is heard every hour, claiming the as his entrance. So paralyzed was she under the lash, and bounded up the rigging with fear that an hour elapsed before she pity, the sympathy, and the tears of the most hardened veteran. In this office, as we write, there are but two left of all who a month ago were employed in the editorial gers to the office, as to the business, are attending to our affairs, while the only NEWSPAPER PATRONAGE. editor left on duty alternates, through sixteen hours a day, between his desk and a One who knows all about our cares, case. This is our personal measure of the dreadful epidemic, and surely it is a sad ances, has put them so pertinently into one. It has moved us to tears many a shape, that we lay the paper before our is one we will never forget, and it is a common one. The fifth epidemic we have passed through, this surpasses them all in the horrors it has uncovered. Parents have deserted children, and children par ents, husbands their wives, but not one wife a husband. Men have dropped dead on the streets, while others have died ne glected, only to be discovered by the deathspreading gases from their bodies. Little children, clamoring for the food she could no longer give, have appealed to the dead mother, who gave up her spirit as she gave birth to her last, in an agony of the fever. Ministers of the Gospel, carrying messages casting their eyes aloft, but were as silent vertisment, asks the price, pays for it and of peace, hurrying from house to house, have had their weary feet arrested and masthead, playing with the pennant, ap advantage thereof. Another man says you their work stayed by the pestilence, that large river, I found this handkerchief beparently unconscious of the interest he ex- may put my name on your books, and goes walks in the noonday as at night. The cited below. Tired with gazing aloft, the off without saying a word about the pays priest administering the extreme unction an article only used in civilized countries I never seen it, It is said to be thoroughly and the bride of Christ wiping the death- knew that white men had been there, and damp from the forehead of those whose from its appearance I knew that it couldn't friends and kinfolk are far away, are al most paralyzed in the sacred act, and die even before we know they are sick. The business of the hour is the succor of the sick, the burial of the dead, and the care of the needy living. The last words of those who are well are at night farewells to the dead, and the first in the morning, "Who lives and who has died ?" All day. the fore top gallant masthead, and heard yet he goes regularly to his neighbors and and every hour of the day, this question is him laugh and chatter like a monkey, as if borrows it, and quarrels with the opinions repeated, and the heart sickens at the reenjoying the sport. He reached the mast- of the editor. Occasionally he sees an ar- port, and the soul grows weary over the

repetition. And yet there is no relief nor any release. Worse and worse the epidemie has grown, until to day it has cap-

and even now in my dreams I am often weaving and get the shuttle caught in the web and break down threads, or the shuttle fails to get clear through, and I must push it to its destination by hand. never dream of dashing on freely and pleasantly with the work ; only the tronblesome part of the incomplete motions are revived in my dream memory.

Over forty years ago I was connected with paper manufacturing, and my work consisted in running the machine which formed the paper. As we had no dryer, the paper run from press-rolls, and was wound upon a reel or "lay boy" in the wet state, Sometimes the paper would break and wind around the upper roller, and, if allowed long to wind on, it made a kind of wet pasteboard, which must be broken at one side and peeled off by the hand as the roll revolved. This required a very work ; and just this process I often perform in my dreams. It is not the smooth running of the machine, hour after hour without a break, except when one fail "lay-boy" was to be removed and an empty one put on, that haunts my dreams, but it is the incidental breaking of the paper.

Moreover, I dream of driving, not on the smooth road, at an exhibitrating speed, but with a toppling load on a sideling road. I am driving over a defective causewaybridge, or through a deep and rushing stream; phenomena, which, in my early experience, constituted an exceptional and unpleasant fact.

I once forgot, on a rainy Sunday to feed my horse until nearly night, and fifty times since that time I have dreamed of neglecting to feed a norse for two or three days and nights, waking, with thankful joy, to find that it was but a dream.

Will the memory of past misdeeds be misdirected and wicked?

A LUCKY THROW.

The following good story was lately recited to us by a gentleman who assures us tween two rocks. When I saw that it was that if it has ever bean published he has characteristic of the hero, who will at once be recognized by old residents of the great city of St. Louis :

Old Bob McB. was a famous horse breeder. and lover of the horse. Once upon a time about twenty years ago-it happened that he needed a certain large bump of money, and the most expedient way to get it was by disposing of some one of his many fine horses. But the spirit of speculating wound not, even in his emergency, permit him to part with the horse in the usual "humirma style" as he called it, and he determined to raffle the animal.

The horse was valued at \$1000; and Oid Bob placed the chances at \$10 apiece, it lines requiring 100 chances before the raffle would se complete. The scene of the affair was a famous saloon, and the resort of many army officers going to and from the Plains, The first night after Old Bob had perfected the AN EXTRAORDINARY INVESTION .- The details of his little speculation, he was chailenged in the bar-room by an afficer of very bluff manners, who inquired what he had there? Bob replied in no way pleased at the manner of salutation, to the elect that it was a raffle for a horse, but managed to keep down his "bile" and asked the officer if he would take a chance. The officer "allowed" he would, and handed over \$10. Fresently wonders pale before the telegastegraph. the officer demanded when the "d-d rat fie was to come off anyhow ?"

"Why," replied Old Bob, beginning to lose all restraint, "you're the first and only man, so far, that's taken a chance. "Bot, continued Bob, "if you want to raffle d----d bad, come ahead. I'll take the other ninetynine chances."

They went to work at the dice-box, and along a telegraph wire for miles, and to an Old Bob impetnonsly demanded first throw, unlimited number of bons virants. They This was willingly acceeded to, and the rehave only to put the wire into their months. suit of his three casts was a seventeen, an and they seem to be eating and drinking. eighteen, and sixteen-total, filty.one. This

ped the climax, and the hearts of the brave men who have stood in the breach are blanched with fear, with a dread that anrolled upon the deck in convulsions, stain- ly grumbles and generally has a cheerful nihlation awaits us, and that we are desing it with the blood which still trickled word for the editor. If any little item of tined to be blotted from the earth. Fear sits on every face and dread on every heart. Saturday Review once declared that the We work, not in the shadow, but in the greatest benefactor of the human race very face of death. We meet him on every would be he who could enable men to drink Another man has a patent and wants hand and at every moment in the names of his victims and in the desolation he has ting drunk. Such a man has been found. spread about us. Hope we have none. We despair of any relief, but we are nerved for the end. We pray blessings upon the This is an electrical machine by which the generous who have helped us in all the states ; we pray for the safety of those who have come among us to nurse the sick and minister to the dying, and we ask that the ting soup or fish or wine into a receptacle

