Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor. "I know of no mode in which a loyal citi zen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and under every Administration REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD,"-STEPHEN

A. Pouglas. WHAT IT WILL COST .- On Wednesday last, Mr. Stevens introduced a ioint resolution providing for the expense of carrying into full effect the act of the 2d of March for the more limit the amount to \$50,000,000. Agreed to, and the resolution, as amend-

How THEY STAND .- A Washington telegraphic despatch dated 16th inst.,

"The President is losing his amiability on what he terms the persecutions of the Senate in rejecting nominces to office, and he yesterday declared to certain Democratic Congressmen who called on him that he should continue to appoint Democrats. He repeated his inflexible determination to nominate Democrats only to vacant

It is also said by Simon's friends in Washington, that he will do all he can to prevent the confirmation of any Democrat. The fight goes bravely on.

Woman Suffrage.—The women of New Jersey have petitioned the Legislature of that State, asking that the words "white male" may be stricken white and black women. The petitions were referred to a committee, The argument of the committee is ty." mainly based on a single proposition, and the report urges that the vice of intemperance can only be cured by allowing the women of the State to take part in the elections.

COLLECTOR OF 17TH DISTRICT. -Mr. David Caldwell, of this place, was on Friday last nominated by the President, for Revenue Collector to fill the vacancy occasioned by the Senate's condition, there is also some complaint rejection of Alex. McMullen, Esq., of of difficulty in collecting any out-Ebensburg. Mr McMullen is a Johnson Republican, and Mr. Caldwell is a standing claims. A pressure from interior dealers, upon jobbers, for a longer of the control of the c Johnson Democrat. It is public opinion that Mr. Caldwell will also be rejected by the Senate. We think he is are urging, by their "travelers," their just the man to stand a chance for con-just the man to stand a chance for con-the dullness of demand for consumpfirmation as his reputation for political honesty is just as good as that of the honesty is just as good as that of the unless with the grant of a longer date United States Senator lately elected for payment. It is to be hoped this by the Republican party of this State. | will not obtain as a rule; There can Such as they, are the successful men in these days of progress. If our word is ey market which has prevailed for the these days of progress. If our word is doubted we offer Forney, McClure, and would, under the old fashioned credit thousands of other leading Republicans system, have developed into a first class panic, like those of '37 and '57.

Under the short credits and cash

the most prominent Republican jour- erally during the past six years, there nals in the State are beginning to complain of the conduct of the men they close money market has, however, in the have placed in power. Both parties effort of all to liquidate such indebtedneed reform and if the politicians con- ness as may have existed-and there tinue much longer in their mad career the people will be forced, in self-defence, to change the programme. The following article is from McClure's paper, the Chambersburg Repository:

"The Bedford Inquirer is intensely disgusted with the logislature for its want of fidelity to the people, and despairingly asks—How long shall these things be? The Inquirer ought to know that these things will be as long as our present system of legislation is tolerated by the people. While political speculators can go under the very shadow of the Inquirer and make legislative conferences without rebuke, just so long will 'political tricksters' demand the 'patient suffering' of the Our Republican cotemporaries of Bedford and Somerset defended the first and most flagrant act of our legislature, and they complain now cause it is their ox that is gored. While they were hunting the tiger they enjoyed the sport, but when the tiger undertook to hunt them, they don't appreciate the luxury. Do they not see that there is no safety in either not see that there is no safety in either present or future legislation without a radical fundamental Reform? If by radical fundamental Reform? If by organic amendment all these powers, so fearfully abused by the legislature, were clearly defined and given to the courts and the Representatives brought into immediate relations with their constituents, would not 'patient sufferin2' end? . At all events, would not any change be for the better?"

A well-known New York editor who has returned from a long trip through the Southern States, reports the people profoundly agitated by the earned money for payment. It is betabout doing anything just so long as any supplemental legislation is impending. One serious objection to the on their capital invested, and have a movement, he represents, is based on sound cash trade in the fall; than for the fact that the debt incurred by the the mere doing of business pave the present State Government will be invalidated by acquiescence of the peother renewal of long credits. The conple in the reconstruction bill, which sumption of the country only requires declares in its preamble that said State governments are not legal. The State ing markets, as do most undoubtedly of Georgia, as it now exists, has issued prevail now, no sales beyond such as a large amount of bonds.

Michigan is to hold a Constitu-goods of necessity, at the terms de-tional Convention which will have manded by their holders. Trade once power to prepare an amend State con- safely landed again on specie basisstitution. In New York a Constitution on a cash or sixty day system, holds al Convention is also to be held; and the whip-hand thereafter over such the subject of holding a convention to terrible monetary panies as have derevise the Constitution of Pennsylva- solated heretofore the trade of the Uninia is being agitated at Harrisburg.

Negro Suffrage in the North.

(There is something in the following article which we take from the editorial columns of the Brownsville Clipper.) 'We carnestly wish that some of our statesmen or cotemporaries who are more familiar with the negro ques tion than we are, would give some satisfactory reason, if any exists, why the colored men of the North, should not be allowed the right of suffrage as well as those of the South, by the terms proposed for reconstructing the

late rebellious States.

Are the colored freemen of the North, who are schooled and educated ike the whites, less intelligent, less likely to appreciate and exercise the right to suffrage understandingly, than the late, uneducated slaves of the South, some of whom, in point of intellect, are about the same remove from dead matter as a Delaware oyster? We confess we cannot see or understand either the justice, equality, or political philosophy of such a policy. If the South in order to maintain, or recover efficient government of the rebel ber former position in the government, States and all supplementary acts, the is driven to the necessity of allowing bills being specified. He moved to all her male citizens above 21, to vote, "without distinction, of race or color," because such a policy is in itself right and just, and the contrary would be wrong and unjust, we beg to know by what system of morals or ethics, that

> in the South, is not also required by right and justice in the North. Are the great and eternal principles of truth and justice to be circumscribed by state lines? The logic of the question is after

this fashion: The whites of the South at the pres ent time, are deprived—we don't say unjustly—of a voice in the government. It is proposed to allow them a voice in the government, if they will do justice

to the negro, by allowing him to vote.

The North already have a voice in the government, and therefore it is not incumbent upon her to do justice to the nearo in order to secure the exer-

eise of that voice! We can't see it. We say that if it is right, in itself considered, that negroes in the South should vote, it is right, for the same reason, that negroes in the North should vote, and that, to make any from its constitution, so that the right distinction, by allowing those in the of suffrage may be made universal, and one section to vote on account of extended not only to black men, but any difference between the two sections in the basis of representation, and deny the same right to those in the other section, would be a mere matter and a report has been made in favor of of political policy, and not one of abgranting the prayer of the petitioners. street, moral right, justice, or humani-

Trade in General.

Trade is languid throughout the country. In all branches there is a general waiting for a coming day before moving. In the mean time gener al reports from all sections of the North represents the farmers but little in debt; and the merchants of the interior towns, villages, and cross roads, as holding light stocks. With this ger credit than has prevailed of late tion, have no disposition to purchase, be but little doubt that the close mon-

BEGINNING TO OWN UP.—Some of systems that have ruled in trade genbut comparatively little of unsoundness for a panie to feed on. The was a much larger amount than was supposed-exhausted balances so nearly, that the cash balance to inaugurate the Spring trade is too light to fairly turn the driving wheel over its centre. Those who propose to make credit take the place of the cash to accomplish

this, are but paving the way to an ultimate panic. There is no question that a large amount of money was made during the past six years; but it is hardly less certain that comparatively a small proportion of those gains were saved. It is certain that but little was permanently added to individual cash balances,—many spent full as much as they made, others em-barked their gains in fresh enterprises. It is thus the matter stands at present. There is, in a population of between thirty and forty millions of people, scriptions of articles and products, as must always-if merchants will have patience—produce a healthy, active market. Such a market is the one the country needs, and can result from no forced stimulation under a credit system. The wild rage of speculation engetting to the gold basis again, so soon as it can be properly done. Every movement tending to increase of credits, delays this. It will be more profitable in the final results if our bu siness men curb impatience to do business, and wait until the complete ex baustion of stocks, in the bands of dealers, through consumption and the incoming of the present crops, revive trade on the base of actual demand for natural consumption, relying upon

a certain amount of goods and on fallted States.—Pittsburgh Trade Circular. | tempting to light a cigar.

Pen and Scissors.

The only shares that are sure to turn up all right-ploughshares. Punch says it is dreadful to hear of a child,

mly one month old, taking to the bottle. There are 258 English and 58 German newspapers published in Pennsylvania, making a total of 316.

Since 1821 Mexico has been governed by 23 presidents, 7 dictators, 2 emperors, 1 vice president and I generalissimo. What a mix. "Jokus, I am going to raise your rent," said a landlord(to his tenant. "Thank you,"

said Jokus, "for I'me blessed if I can raise it myself.' A bar of Montana gold worth \$100,000 is to be sent to the Paris exhibition, and Pennsylvania will have there a pebble of coal

weighing six tons. An old lady, reading an account of a distinguished old lawyer who was said to be the father of a New York bar, exclaimed: "Poor man! he has a dreadful set of children."

A man named Douglas waved a flag from an upper window of a hotel in Providence, shouting, "I am almost there," He meant Heaven, but was taken to the lunatic asylum. A lady in St. Louis advertises for a "help"

who "knows a slap-jack from a boot-jack," and who will not "wash her feet in the wash tub." No other need apply, of course. which is required by right and justice Artemas Ward has directed in his will, hat his property shall, after the death of his

> A gay and festive preacher in Richmond s now undergoing the slow torment of a church trial on a charge of having promised to marry twelve different women. He can

feel pretty safe, if he didn't do worse.

It is asserted by a western man, as one of almost every alternate section of land on each some 30 of the members did not go at side of the Pacific Railroad belongs to some all. I did not understand this discremember of Congress. There can therefore pancy in figures, nor did I seek an exbe no doubt of the Union Pacific becoming a fixed institution.

A German iron master will send to the Paris Exposition a house made entirely of iron, at a cost of \$5,000. It can be taken to niecos, and is easily heated, for the walls are hollow, and may be connected with a furnace or a hot water chamber.

A crazy Second Adventist in New York State has for ten years been feeding a big ox for a feast when Christ should appear. He all his property in purchasing food for that ox. Lucky bovine that.

It is said that chloroform is an excellent article for the removal of stains of paint from clothes, etc. Portions of dry white paint which successfully resisted the action of other benzole and bisulphide of earbon, are at once dissolved by chloroform.

There is a shoemaker at Lynn who makes by hand regularly one pair of shoes in an hour, or sixty pairs in a week. He has, however, when in a hurry, doubled on this rate, and finished two pair in an hour, or a shoc in fifteen minutes. They are said to be well made and durable.

The New York Herald's Vera Cruz letters; of March 2d, state that sixteen thousand years, has spring up under this state French troops had sailed for France up to of trade. Jobbors and Manufacturers that time. Great revisarations were under It is said Maximilian will expose Napoleon's intrigues against the United States.

Floods are still reported on the Western rivers. For three weeks, it is announced, the Ohio river has been pery high, and the losses by the overflow of bottom lands have been enormous. The river is still rising, and years are apprehended.

Among the new devices of the day are paper pantalets for ladies. A company has anufacture borders to ladies' drawers and children's pantalets-an ornamental appurtenance to be buttoned to the garment, which may be readily replaced when soiled. Jokus thinks the cost of paper ought to be lower when used for such low purposes.

The Petersburg, Va., Index created a great flutter among the female portion of the community by the announcement, a few days ago, that it intended to give a list of all the iadies in town who were fifty years and upward. We might make the same announcement if we only knew how to get our ladies lt was accordingly prepared and Cowtable their ages. We leave this matter to an was arranged with "to put it the census gatherers.

The richest man in the world, it is said, will probably be the young Lord Belgrave, the grandson of the Marquis of Westminster, if he lives to inherit the property of the lat-

ter. The present income of the estate is esti- men of the land. Our patience was mated at \$5000 a day; but ten years hence, by the expiration of numerous long leases at nominal rents, it will probably be \$100,000. such an annual consumption of all de- Earl Grosvenor is the father of Lord Belgrave and the son of the Marquis of Westminster. Lord Belgrave is now 13 years of age.

The other day a boy entered the office of Dr. -, in this place, and desired to have a tooth extracted. The Doctor administered the gas, and the boy fell back, apparently in an unconscious state. The dentist immediately got his forceps, but just as he was about suddenly arose and screamed out with fright: "Hold on, Doctor, I'me not asleep yet!"

There was a man born and raised in Henry county, Ky,, connected with whose history is a remarkable circumstance. He was married on the 24th of February, his birthday, heir, until three children were born to him. -

Strange to tell, on the next 24th of February his wife died. On February 24th, 1866, the gentleman married. What occurred to him on the 24th of last February we have not heard.

A well authenticated case of spontaneous combustion occurred in Columbus, forty miles south of Indianapolis, the other day. Andrew Note, a German, very intemperate in his habits, was found dead in his shop, his lips entirely burned away, leaving a ghastly hole, his tongue charred to a crisp. His nose was also burned, as if by fire coming out of his nostrils, and his clothes were still burning when found. No other part of the body save the air passages was burned, Physicians

Was lost by forty seven majority out of fifty-two votes. We then unapinose the would not indeed the unapinose that we would not his wife died. On February 24th, 1866, the of fifty-two votes. We then unapinose the solution of the Senate, and we would not the north by flouds at waith the floor of the Senate, and we would not specified as follows, viz: on the north by lanks of floure on the north by flouds as the fifty stream of the solution of the solution of fifty-two votes. A load of fifty-two votes. We then unapinose the solution of the solution of fifty-two votes.

A boul five acros of land situate in factson town that consumption requires can be lips entirely burned away, leaving a ghastly made. That consumption will take the hole, his tongue charred to a crisp. His nose the air passages was burned. Physicians who examined the body pronounce it a clear case of spontaneous combustion. It is supposed that the fire was communicated by at-

HARRISBURG.

A Legislative Visit to Washington-Incidents by the way—A Respectable Man Mistaken for a Legislator—Serious Consequences—Interesting Incidents in Washington—The Senate Denies the Courtesy of the Floor-Serenade to Senator Cameron.

spondence of the Chambersburg Repository.] HARRISBURG, March 11, 1867. We have had another glorious week. Of all the festive legislatures this one is the festivest I have ever known. It has festived Pittsburg, New York, Philadelphia and other places by committees; has festived Harrisburg generally, and finally gave Washington its festivest festivity. The whole legislature resolved to go to Washington to see that their unsophisticated new Senator should not go into the wrong House, or by any other awkward accident fail to get his seat. As he knows nothing of the chicanery and trickery of Washington, it was deemed best that the whole legislature, the one hundred and one pasters and folders, the correspondents, and the chiefs of the lobby, should be combined in a committee of safety for the trip, and to be transformed into an advisory and admiration committee when the capital should be reached. Being of the old school of Harrisburg correspondents, was of course invited, and from my intimate relations with and devotion to the legislature, I could not decline. My ticket of invitation kindly inquired mother, be used for the erection of an Asyhother I would a Rooster be and lum for Printers. That was the kindest cut with the Roosters go, and if so to come along Of course I went, and was treated with distinguished consideration particularly on the trip and had a jolly time generally. Although there are but 133 members of the legislature, 107 subordinate officers, and about ten correspondents, there were some 347 who were ticketed and passed along the funniest coincidences in the world, that as belonging to the legislature, while

planation, but when we got to Washngton and got up the serenade to our Chief, I found that we had everything with us from the legislature down to a promiseuous crowd and a large com-

mittee on applause. No incidents worthy of note hapnened on the journey, excepting a few ittle uppleasant misunderstandings such as always will occur in large and promiseuous crowds. Sitting in mediiative quietude, with my cloak wraphas starved his other stock and spent nearly ped closely around me, and my hat drawn over my screne brow, I was aroused from my revery by a fellowpassenger mistaking me for Senator H. Thomas; headquarters at Montgo Cameron and presenting a petition for mery, Alabama the post office in his village. I forgave him for the blunder, as he was intoxicated. Another more serious affair be commanded by Brevet Major Gene-occurred as we neared Baltimore. A ral E. O. C. Ord; headquarters at stout, ruddy faced, bearded man entered the car and took a seat among the legislative party, not knowing the society into which he had plunged his next round, inquired of the stranger whether he belonged to the legislature. You may have read of volcan ic eruptions, but Vesuvius never was a circumstance to the eruption of the new passenger. His first answer was

himself. The conductor, when making to knock the conductor belter skelter French troops had sailed for France up to over several seats, and would have batthat time. Great preparations were multiped to defend the city after the French had left. ber interfered. "Take me, a respectable hog-drover, for a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, indeed! said the insulted dealer in swine as he still kept struggling to satisfy his ven geance on the poor conductor, already hors de combat. He was finally pacified by allowing him a place in the bag enormous. The river is still rising, and gage car, where, he was assured, none greater disaster and more suffering than of the legislative excursionists were to have been known from this cause for many be found. He gathered up his baggage, felt for his pocket book and watch, to be sure that nothing was lost, and with virtuous disdain he made per pantalets for ladies. A company has been organized at Mechanic Falls, Maine, to conductor was freely bathed with rum,

> events of unusual moment. When we got to Washington, it was decided that in order to be sure of the admission and swearing in of our new Senator, a resolution should be rushed through the Senate inviting the legislature and attendants to the floor of the Senate. The lobbyists of the party GOOD NEWS FOR MOTHERS. were called in, and instructed to have the resolution passed, a la Harrisburg. through." It was promptly offered just in the expiring hours of the 39th Congress, and our excursionists stood Ucingress, and our excursionists stood around the Senate doors waiting for the spontaneous invitation of the Senate to mingle us with the great states men of the land. Our patience was tried, but our bottles were plenty, and we bore up under the delay, until at

last our hopes were dashed to the earth by notice that the resolution to admit us had failed-receiving but the votes of Cowan and Buckalew. Sumner II wish Brooks had killed the traducer We have heard the following story at the of legislative virtue outright) sneeringexpense of Dental Surgeons who use gas :- Iy said that most of the body were pas tors and folders, and that they were the most regutable portion of the party. Garrett Davis spoke three hours and fourteen minutes declaring the proposition in infraction of the constitution. Saulsbury and McDougall reminded the Senate that most of the applying them to the refractory tooth, the boy Senators had just drawn their pay for the session and had it about their clothes. "Would it," they asked with apprehension delineated in every feature of their rum-blossomed faces, "be prudent to admit the Pennsylvania legislature promiscuously into the Sen ried on the 24th of February, his birthday, atte? Where might our cash be when and on every two years thereafter, on the the show ended?' That feather broke 24th of February, he was blessed with an the camel's back, and the proposition was lost by forty-seven majority out

> who had written out speeches to be delivered extemporaneously on the occasion, and as not more than five could following saturday.
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> JAS, P. BATHURST, Shoriff. be accommodated, it took adroit diplomacy to equelch the others out. A Hantington, Meh. 19, 1867. macy to squelch the others out.

committee was appointed, of which I was chairman, to settle the difficulty, and we finally got thirty one to agree not to be surprised into a speech on the condition that the officers they had been promised should not be imperiled by their silence Thus matters were elegantly arranged, and the whole thing passed off smoothly as sledding on ice. Cameron's speech was a cross between Johnson's offices and Republican prin- Size and Plan of the Marriage Certificate,

Cameron's speech was a cross between Johnson's offices and Ropublican principles, and was considered a great success. Great relief was felt aftor the whole thing was over. As the new Sonator was admitted without challing and sworn in, the last obstacle to a complete settlement of outstanding balances was removed, and we all returned home as merry as a marriage balances was removed, and we all returned home as merry as a marriage balances was removed, and we all returned home as merry as a marriage balances was removed, and and all things right again.

Horace.

THE FLOOD.

Cincinnati, March 14.—The Gazette's Nashville special says the reports of suffering at Chattanooga and other places along the Tennesseo river are appalling. At Chattanooga on the 11th the water was from twelve to twenty feet deep in the city. Many houses were toppling over, and others appeared to the control of titles and soldiers, was for aging among the loaded cars for food. The agents of the road protested, but ging among the loaded cars for food. The agents of the road protested, but the Mayor said the people were starv-ing. Twenty five dead bodies were seen floating down the river at Bridge-port, Ala., on the 12th. The loss of property is estimated at a million dollars. General Carlin, at Nashville, was making efforts to send rations through to Chattanooga.

CAIRO, ILL, March 14 -The officers of the steamer Rockport, just from the Arkansas river, report the country overflowed, and great loss of property and suffering of the inhabitants. Twen-ty-seven lives were lost at Helena by the flood, mostly freedmen.

In pursuance of the act to establish military Governments throughout the late rebellious States, the President directs the following assignments

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ters at Richmond.
Second District, consisting of North and South Carolina, to be commanded by Major General D. E. Sickles; head-

quarters at Columbia.

Third District, consisting of the States of Georgia, Florida and Alabama, to be commanded by General G

Fourth District, consisting of the Vicksburg.
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TOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following Inventories of the goods and Chattels set to widows, under the provisions of the net of 14th of April, 1851; have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Huntungton county and will be presented for "approval by the Court" on Wednessky the 10th of APRIL, (1897.):

1. The Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of James Stimson, set apart to his widow, Catharine Stimson.

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the fund in the hands of Joseph McCreeken and Henry
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1867, at one o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons
interested in said furd are requested to present their
chains or be debarred from coming in for a share of said
fund.

Millor.

Auditor.

BRIDGE TO BE REPAIRED.

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The Commissioners will repair the Bridge at Montgenery's Hollow, above Mill Creek. They will receive Proposals for the stone work at their obles in Huntingdon, on TUEEDAY, the 2d day of APRIL, ISC.

The following work is to be done: Piers to be repaired and extended eight feet at the bottom on the upper side and latter three inches to the foot; to be of the same hickness as the old piers; stones to be dressed and built with cement in the same manner as the bridge at Mount Union. To be completed by the lat day of July, 1867, By order of the Commissioners.

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J. HARRY TYPER DROWNED.

The above Reward with be paid for the recovery of the body of J. Harry Typer, who was accidentally drowped in the laystown Branch at Hopewell, Bedford county, on the 18th of February last.

Any info mation of the finding of the body can be left with the undersigned, or Lloyd & Oo., at Hopewell, Mr. Eichilberger at Saxton, J. T. Shirley at Cove Station, or Globe Offic, Huntingdon.

22_1 is hoped the good people along the Branch will aid in recovering the body.

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Hopewell, March 6, 1867.

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[mh13*] SARAH HAUGER.

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PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned will expose to pubi licsale at his residence in WALKER township, about we miles from the borough of Huntingdon, On Tuesday, the 19th of March next,

The following property, to wit:

6 head of work llorses, 3 colts, 3 milch

7 yeartings, 6 Sheep, 1 four-horse say

with tongue and shufts, 1 reciper and mower, one cider

mill, one wind mill, one sled, plows, harrows, and five
set of horse gears nearly new, one sot buggy harness,
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Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as chairs, tables, stoves, and a variety of other arif ctes.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, when due attendance and a reasonable credit will be given.
WM. D. REED. iven. Walker tp., Feb 20 4t

CHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of N writs of Fi Fa, to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Hun-Saturday, the 80th day of March, 1867,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain piece and parcel of land in the occupancy of the defeation, sinuate in Hopewolt township, adjoining lands formerly of reter Pries on the east, James Entriken and Win, Entriken on the south. Shoenberger's letters on the vest, and John B. Werver, on the north-containing about 20 acres, more or less, 25 acres cleared, having thereon a log house and stable, a young orchard, and other improvements. Selzed, taken in excetion, and to be sold a sthe property of Francis Mctay.

Al-9—A farm, tract or parcel of land, situate in Henderson town-hip, Huntington county, adjoining lands of Samuel Peightal, John A. Shultz, John Hall, Benjamin Corbin and Jesse Evans, containing 130 acres, more or less, with leg house and small log barn thereon creeted, Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Nicholas Shank

JAMES F. BATHURST, Sheriff.

JAMES F. BATHURST, Sheriff. March 6, 1867.



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