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the country. The reporters for these Agencies are generally briefless pettifog gers, who cannot make decent livings by practicing their profession, and to make | T up their deficiencies report their neighbors unfavorably to make practice and to bring about a sacrifice of their property that they may be able to buy it up at a few costs or honorable exceptions, but they are like "angels visits, few and far between."-Thousands of young men, full of business and enterprise, the life of their respective communities, giving employment to many hands and feeding many hungry mouths -but, unfortunately, having commenced business with nothing but their enterpris as a capital, - are reported by some envious or malicious rival to be worthless, and their city creditors, to whom they have, from necessity, become indebted in a sum of a few hundred dollars, and who fully understand that to the vigilant creditor belongs the spoils, pounce down upon them and blast their hopes for the future and utterly destroy their usefulness. We assert, without the fear of successful contradiction, that there is not a man engage? in this disreputa ble business of reporting but is afraid to let the world know it. If it were a respectable business it would be otherwise. From year to year Agoncies report thousands of failures, a large proportion of which are brought about by prejudicial reports of their own reporters, and these statement are heralded as the efficiency of the

HUGH J. CAMPBELL, ESQ., formerly connected with the High School, at Shirlarsburg this county, who has been located a New Orleans for many years, writes a lengthy letter to the New Orleans Repub-lican reviewing the political status of Loa. volumes of smoke and flame, filling the theatre—and to add to the certainty of doom, the ceiling of the building was made of a sort of isiana, in which he shows, beyond a doubt, by a large majority. His statement is full of statistics and bears the marks of truth

Agencies. In our deliberate opinion there

is no meaner business than that of a re-

laws should guard strictly a business which

is such a mighty weapon for the destrue

tion of individual rights and interests.

a coward. No brave man, no man having a spark of manliness, would conduct himself in the Speaker's Chair as he has done within the last fortnight. It is ever thus when cringing sycophants are vested with a little brief authority.

WASHINGTON contains two happy individuals-one is Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, who congratulates the Democracy on the election of Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, and the other Hon. Zäch. Chandler, who congratu lates the Republicans on the election of Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes. And the constitutional office holder sings: "How happy I could be with either were the other dear charmer away."

About the smallest man near unto sun down is the Governor of Oregon. He is now looking around for a hole to crawl in strength pulling it in after him. Well, if it were not for occasions like the present one half the world would never find out how mean the other half is.

troubles of Buchanan's administration to the Northern people, has gone to South Carolina with the Senate and Investigating Committee and will give our readers news fresh from the hot bed of Southern chiv

THE Central News Company have forwarded us a number of copies of the Philadelphia North American which are a a

Govornor, at Columbia, S. C., last week and delivered an inaugural address, fall of democratic and delivered an inaugural address, fall of light and delivered an inaugural address, fall of light and the new York democrats, and are much less inflammatory in their talk. What the hoterwise description is the results of contract the new York democrats, and are much less inflammatory in their talk. What the hoterwise description is the results of the last the new York democrats, and are much less inflammatory in their talk. What the hoterwise description is the results of the last talk and the new York democrats, and are much less inflammatory in their talk. What the hoterwise description is the new York democrats, and are much less inflammatory in their talk. self laudation. Hampton would like to "Wade" into the Chamberlaia party if he land the control of the Chamberlaia party if he land the control of the contro

The Huntingdon Journal. THE sorest, sourcest scolds in the United | year has got back into its old moorings. And J. R. DURBORROW, - - EDITOR States are Dana of the New York Sun, and Supposed to have been making millions, by McClare of the Philadelphia Times, both when he, the corner-stone of the fabri

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, December 18, 1876. Brooklyn Horror-Political-Greeley-The

THE TRAGEDY AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRE. Last Tuesday night, the Brooklyn Theatre is incredible that so many could die in ta time, but the ghastly fact cannot leaving on the ground floor 80 feet, scated. Above this ground floor, the nd above that the gallery proper. The en-rance to the Dress Circle and the Gallery is knows. the lobby outside, being simply a stair-The Dress Circle and Gallery people go estight together and diverge at a land-

one flight up. he stage is filled with the most inflammaaterial imaginable. The "flies" are short ins of canvas painted in oil, to represent or clouds or what may be required, ted on the lighest pine wood, and the s" and the "flats" are also painted can-on the lightest possible frames, and it be taken into account that almost the space back of the curtain, except that to the people when it is raised, is filled makes the "behind the scenes" of a magazines of combustibles, almost roas as a powder house. The play audience. By some accident one of porter for one of these Agencies, and no more 'infamous an engine for evil to the country than the Mercantile Agency. The de. In the meantime, the stage was a d furnace, the oil and the light wood of

pasteboard, which was as combustible as the isiana, in which he shows, beyond a doubt, canvas, and the fames run along that like that that State is for Hayes and Wheeler powder, making a furnace right above the ads of those in the gallery. And all this me the only exit from the dress circle and ellery was blocked by the two masses or of the Lower House Congress, it seems to us, is utterly reckless. We should take him to be a braggadocia and, consequently, a coward. No brave man, no man, having the sight the next morning was horrible sickening. Where the galleries fell hundle of bodies burned and scared beyond tifleation were found, and all through the visc covered with burned timbers, masses ricks, and the fearful remnants of a contraction, were bodies in every possible form. There were pieces of bodies. The sum of the significant of the significant of the sum of the significant of the sum of

revival of business. The democratic place sters here in New York are terribly demoralized and disgruntled, and are as yeno-mous as rattlesankes. They want to bite something, and they don't care much what. They talk of war and bloodshed, and rivers of THE Democracy have been unable to support a live daily paper in Philadelphia for a number of years, but at the present with a prominent New York Hotel last night. A prominent Southern headquarters here) was conversing with a prominent New York democrat. "I suppose we are going to be counted out." with a prominent New York democrat. "I suppose so," was the fortunate in having the aid of the Times which, under the color of Ladepea dence, serves them fathfally. This is what we call running a paper under false pretenses.

Our able Washington correspondent, James Redpath, who is famous for the manner in which he presented the Kansas troubles of Buchanan's administration to se you wrote me, and I have your letter, that the democracy of the North would and by us, and you-I remember it well-sured me in a letter that if Massachusetts assured me in a fetter that it massachusetts troops undertook to go through New York they would have to march over your body to cross to Jersey City. They did pass through the city, and if they all tramped over your body you are a tough one. At times I thought there was over a million of them. I think I saw your name as a Vice-President of a war processor. I know you seet substitutes to fight ceting—I know you sent substitutes to fight gainst us every time you were drafted. No,

Monday last a monument to the memory of Horace Greeley was crected over his grave in Greenwood Cemetery. A very large number of distinguished men were present to do honor to the great journalist. It is singular, its quaker gun and again trotted out its him. Horace Greeley controlled apaper which, and gave evidence to the friends that sur rounded his bed of a peaceful departure. He leave thim. Horace Greeley controlled apaper which, and gave evidence to the friends that sur rounded his bed of a peaceful departure. He leave there brothers and three eisters, one son and three daughters to mourn his lozz.

[Red Greenwood Cemetery A very large number of distinguished men were present to do honor to the great journalist. It is singular, though how little of a man's work survives thim. Horace Greeley controlled apaper which, and gave evidence to the friends that survives thim. Horace Greeley controlled apaper which, and gave evidence to the friends that survives thim. Horace Greeley controlled apaper which, and gave evidence to the friends that survives thim. Horace Greeley controlled apaper which, and gave evidence to the friends that survives thim. Horace Greeley controlled apaper which, and gave evidence to the friends that survives thim. Horace Greeley controlled apaper which, and gave evidence to the friends that survives the first daughter to the memory of the discussion of the green was acute, poignant, being sleek but and earliestly sustained. His disease was acute, poignant, being sleek but and earliestly sustained. His disease was acute, poignant, being sleek but and earliestly sustained. His disease was acute, poignant, being sleek but and earliestly sustained. His disease was acute, poignant, being sleek but and earliestly sustained. His disease was acute, poignant, being sleek but and earliestly sustained. though how little of a man's work survived him. Horace Greeley controlled a paper which, at one time, was the most influential in the country. He was one of the principal founders of the rooster.

Cox tried to "play Hale" with the Louisiana Returning Board in the House, on Friday last, but the "iron Hale" was too much for him.

Full proceedings of the Temperance Meeting in the Presbyterian caureh on Thank-giving are published in this issue. The delay was occasioned by the sickness of the reporter. THE JOURNAL STORE

States are Dana of the New York Sun, and supposed to have been making millions, but disappointed Republicans It is strange what an amount of bitterness political dis-what an amount of bitterness political dis-went into bankruptcy, and the property, heav-FRIDAY, - - DECEMBER 22, 1876.

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A DISREPUTABLE BUSINESS.

The Philadelphia City Rem has been ital from Hurrisburg to Philadelphia is properly, heavily mortgaged, passed into other hands. And its history since has been one of financial its nistory since has been one of financial in the subject of the advanced throught of the city and country, it will come out all right. But who can tell? Who knows being acitated by the papers of the latter whose money is behind, and everybody knows being acitated by the papers of the latter whose money is behind, and everybody knows being acitated by the papers of the latter. The Philadelphia City Iem has been making a vigorous fight, for several years, against the Mercantile Agencies, in which it has had our entire sympathy. These institutions may be of some advantage to their city patrons, but they are a curse to their city patrons, but they are a curse to the agencies of the latter constitutions of the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature with the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature with the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature we will agree to help to aginate the fature to suppose that a matable to suppose that a mat and with the rest it is a struggle with mort-gages. It cost a million of dollars to establish HOLIDAY GIFTS the Times, and the amount sunk to establish | HOLIDAY GIFTS

THE COMPTROLLERSHIP. John Kelly, (Boss Kelly), has been appointed Comptroller in place of Andrew H. Green, and was promptly confirmed by the Democratic Aldermen. Kelly is the head of that association of the Compton of the ic Aldermen. Kelly is the head of that association of thieves, Tammany, and is also of the gin mill faction. He is a more dangerous man than Tweed, because, while just as unscrupulous, he is a more able man, and has the gin-mills in better training. This action of the Mayor is a complete surrender of the city to its worst elements. The strikers are in cestacy, and good near mourn.

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NOTICE.—

for License on the second Monday of January Sessions next, being the 15th day of January, 1877, viz:

JACOB ZILIUS, "Eagle Hotel," West Huntingeestacy, and good men mourn. THE BETS.

John Morrisey has declared all bets on the John Schmiermand, e, is a gallery, the Dress Circle, which Presidency off, and is returning the money he bover the Parquette perhaps thirty feet, holds—a million and a half—to the rightful william stall,

Mr., Lytle's History.

the employees attempted to cut it loose. It, all in a blaze upon the ceiling of the scene ow, and in an instant that was in a blaze actors on the stage saw it, but hoped it ald be extinguished and wenton with their is, but it had too much head-way. In a nent the painted canvas was on fire, the ghted an Hence rose, and a wild rush at doors commenced. All order was at an the only thing for every one was to get of the hell that was ruging. The rose of the hell that was ruging. The rose of the history, he says: "But he cannot resist the conclusion that the author has failed to make himself famous; nor is it likely the history will prove a formate speculation." The spirit of the whole critician is contained in this quotient to become "famous" and that his history shall not prove a "General Total Control of the whole criticianly desirous that Mr. Lytle's labor. He takes exception to the notice taken of the painted canvas was on fire, the ghter of individuals of the opposite politics have referred to at four different places, in the book, while Mr. Jes of the hell that was ruging. The rose of the hell that was ruging. doors commenced. All order was at an the third that was raging. The people of the hell that was raging. The people he crowded gallery precipitated thomselves that the judgment of the critic, bad as it is, is shaped by selfsh, and political bias; then his statements in relation to the fortuous passage, and at the landing the equally wild crowd from the dress le, and the two masses became wedged in, that passage was impossible, and there was had politically and there was add-lock which human strength was impossible, the control of the dress that passage was impossible, and there was impossible, and there was impossible, and there was impossible, expected to a four different places, in the book, while Mr. Setting a first prefer to in but three. It does seem plain that the judgment of the critic, bad as it is, is shaped by selfsh, and political bias; then his statements in relation to the carly settlers; Indian traders etc. must be met by the same rule, as being biased and to found in fact. Then again, Mr. Lytle was not writing a history of the Indian trines "occupying the country between the Susquehanna and the Ohlo," and therefore he of the critical places, in the book, while Mr. and the two masses became wengen in, and there was a passage was impossible, and there was independent of the man strength was imble to break. All this was the work of a ble to break. All this was the work of a communication. Rivarol says "History is only time furnished with dates, and rich with events." This definition is the work of a communication. Rivarol says "History is only time furnished with dates, and rich with events." This definition

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oricks, and the fearful remnants of a con-pration, were bodies in every possible form lishguration. There were pieces of bodies, s, arms, trunks—altogether the most fright sight probably ever witnessed by human s. There were parents trying to identify ideen, friends, brothers for brothers. The ble city is in mourning, and ageneral gloom whole city is in mourning, and ageneral gloom overspreads it.

I saw the bodies at the Morgue, and where there was enough left of one to show anything it was noticeable that they all died with their hands before their faces, as if in effort to ward of the fate that was overtaking them. A more ghastly sight—a more absolute nightmare than the smoking ruins of the theatre and the Morgue presented—human eyes never rested upon.

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Hayes is certainly elected, and the people breathe freer. The relief from the chance that the general government would be delivered over to the unrepentant rebels of the South and the Ping Uglies of the North, is immense, and will be followed by an immediate revival of business. The demogratic along other. Genuine sold only in \$1 bottles. Get the genuine. Sold by all druggists. Ask for E. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron, and take no other. Genuine sold only in \$1 bottles. other. Genuine sold only in \$1 bottles, or six bottles for \$5. All I ask is a trial of this aluable medicine. It will convince the most

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ESTRAY.

Came to the residence of the subscriber, in Franklin township, on or about the 10th of November, 1876, TWO WHITE SHOATS, supposed to be 8 or 9 menths old. No marks. The owner is required to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

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GEO. ARCHY.

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Rev. A. A. Kerlin, B. F. Strunk, to Armelia Keller, both of Jackson township.

many the second The Tomb.

HEIFFNER .- At his residence, in Penn township on the 10th inst., Mr. Jacob Heiffner, sr., aged 87 years, 1 month and 7 days. great improvement upon what it was a few years ago. We like its make up very much. It contains all the latest intelligence put up in a concise ferm. For sale at the Journal store.

Wade Hampion was insugurated as Governor, at Columbia, S. C., last week like sweet and construction of the same and and the latest intelligence put up in a concise ferm. For sale at the Governor, at Columbia, S. C., last week like standard of revolt, and we will help you. As for me I have had enough of it; I can live under Hayes—he is a pretty good man—I know he is a mighty good soldier, 'cause I tried him a good many times. If you want war you are callrely welcome to start it—I have had enough of it, I thank you.'

The southern men are more reasonable than the New York democrats, and are much less resurrection morn. May God sanctify this be-Father Heiffner was a consistent member of the

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"AND now the Democratic press, from the Philadelphia Times down, is preparing the Philadelphia Times down, is preparing the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way for startling reports from the South-one of the way also commissioned a fustice of the Peace in 1855, and filled that office, with marked ability, to the time of his death. His religious training was in the M. E. Church, whose doetring he warm-one of the two and a resident in it till the time of his death. He was also commissioned a fustice of the Peace in 1855, and filled that office, with marked ability, to the time of his death. His religious training was in the M. E. Church, whose doetring he warm-one of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the time of the two and a resident in it till the

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TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.

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Nathan B. Corbin, merchant Huntingdon.
Henry Isenberg, laborer, Walker.
Redmond Hutchison, farmer, Porter.
Austin Green, farmer, Cass.
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Andrew Shoup, farmer, Teil.
William Lowe, farmer, Morris. William Lowe, farmer, Morris.
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William Gensimore, farmer, Warriersmark.
John Saylor, farmer, Cass.
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R. K. Allison, tanner, Brady.
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By virtue of an order of the Court of common Pleas of Huntingdon county, the unligned, Assignees of H. S. Wharton, will offer ublic sale, at the Court House, in Huntingdon On TUESDAY, January 2, 1877.

10 o'clock, a. M., the following described real No. 1. All that certain let of ground, Christmes Present lying and being on the north side of Washing's street, in the borough of Huntingdon, fronting feet on said street and extending back try angles to same two hundred feet to Muffin stree angies to same two numered feet to Millin street, adjoining lot of the widow and heirs of John Armitage, decid, on the cast, and lot of David Black on the west, being Lot No. 148 in the recorded plan of sair borough, and having thereon exceed a two-stery FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, States

a two-stery FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, Stable, and other outbuildings.

No. 2. The undivided one-half interest in all that certain FARM, situate in Oneida township, in said county, bounded by lands of Wharton & Hefright, and others, containing about 186 acres, being the same tract of land conveyed to Frank Hefright and H. S. Wharton by the Executors of John McCahan, dec'd, as will fully appear by reference to said deed, recorded in Record Book R., No. 2, page 222, etc., having thereon erected a LOG DWELLING HOUSE and FRAME BANK.

BARN.

No. 5. The undivided one half of that For For Ornamenting Fancy Work, Ornamenting Fancy Work

of H. S. Wharton in a tract of unimproved land, lying in Juniata township, in said county, adjoin-ing lands of Daniel W. Womelsdorf on the north, ing bruss of Daniel W. Womelsdorf on the north, and being part of a tract surveyed on a warrant in the name of Wm. Smith, D. D., containing about 330 Acres; being part of a tract described in a deed of David McMartrie and wife to the Pennsylvana Railroad Company, recorded in Record Book Q. No. 2, pages 54 and 55, and by an article of agreement the Pennsylvania Railroad Company agreed to convey the p rt above described to H. S. Wharton, C. Balance due P. R. R. Co. upon said land, under the agreement, S518.16, with interest from the page of the property of the page of the property of t No. 10. The interest of said H. S. Whar-

Albums, ton in an article of agreement for the purchase of a Lot of ground, situate on Mifflin street, in West a Lot of ground, situate on Mifflin street, in West inuntingion, (being Lot numbered 92 in the plan of West Huntingdom,) on the half of which George McEldowney had creeted a small dwelling house. No. 11. All the interest of said H. S. Wharton in a HOUSE AND LOT fronting the Main street in the village of Mc onnellstown, in said county, held by Sheriff's deed by H. S. Wharton by all great of Mc onnellstown, in ivory paper knives,
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dec8-ts] Assignces of H. S. Whart Gold Tooth and Ear Picks, EXECUTORS SALE

The undersigned, Executors of the Will of Jerinh Bauman, dec'd., will sell, at public sale, in lorough of Mapleton, Hunting/lon county, Pa., THURSDAY, December 28, 1876, viciok, P. M., the following real estate situation by the following real estate situation by the latter of the sale situation of the will of service of the country of Hunting/lon, Justices assignment, appointed to lear, fry and determine all and all crimes, which by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington country of Hunting/lon, Justices assignment and the sale of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the State are made of Lantington by the latter of the Court of Penney variety and the part of the Lantington by the Lantington by

thereon.

ALSO, at the same time and place, all that well-known two-stery PLANK STORE HOUSE, 23x16 feet, with Warchouse attached, adjoining the above property. This stand is situated about sixty rods from the P. R. R. Depot, and has carried on a successful mercantile business for over sixten years.

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Terms under known on day of sale by MARIA L. BAUMAN, W. H. EXUMAN, W. H. EXUMA

W. H. EEX, SHERIFF'S SALE.

WATER COLORS, WATER COLORS, Court House, in Huntingdon, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1876.

at one o'clock P. M., the following described Read Estate, to wit:

All the right, fitle and into est of Samuel Pixon in all that certain tract of land, situate in Barree township, Huntingdon county, Pa., bounded by lands of Gen. A. P. Wilson's heirs, Logan Iron and Steel Company, Dorsey Silkniter, Margaret A. Green, A. Goss and others, containing 49 acres and 18 perches more or less, having thereon creeted a small Frame House, Bank Barn and other outbuildings.

REGISTER'S OFFICE,

Huntington, Dec. 15, 76.

WORKER IN HAIR.

WM. M. PARKER.

VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS, Also, all that certain tract of land situate in Barree township, Huntingdon county, Pa., bounded by lands of Porsey Sikhritter, Wm. Eckley, Gen. A. P. Wilson's heirs, Joseph B. Henderson, Logan Iron and Steel Company and John McCalban's heirs, containing 362 acres and 22 perches, more or less, having thereon erected a Plank House and Bank Barn.

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TERMS:—The price for which the property is sold must be paid at the time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will immediately be pat us and sold at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was first sold, and who, in the case of deficiency at such resale shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the Sheriff. Purchasers who are lien creditors must procure a critical list of liens for the Sheriff, in order to apply the amount of bids, or any part thereof, on their liens.

THOS. K. HENDERSON.

Sheriff.

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deel-am] Atty's for the owner. DRIVATE SALE of REAL ESTATE. The subscriber, living in Porter township, ad-joining the Hare Farm, will sell, at private sale, the property upon which he now resides, contain-ing about FIFTY-FOUR ACRES of which twenty well timbered with young chestnut. The improve ments consist of a

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PRICES REDUCED PEGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, to all persons interested, that the following named persons have estiled their accounts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Weinesday, the 19th day of January, next, (1877,) to wit:

Administrator of Frank McGovern, late of Franklin township, dee'd.

2. Account of William Coy, Guardian of Mary
E. Thompson, now intermarried with Geo. Fagley,
who is a legatee under the Wells of Samuel and
Mary Eckley, late of Barree township, dee'd.

3. Account of William Coy, Administrator of
James Coy, late of Barree township, dee'd, with
distribution annexed.

4. Account of Shadrach Chaney and John Jackton. Administrators of the estate of Miles Davison,
late of Barree township, dee'd.

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