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FRIDAY, - - . APRIL 2, 1880. **G**irculation LARGER than any other Paper in the Inniata Valley Entered at the Post Office, at Huntingdon, Pa Second Class Mail Matter.

Republican State Ticket. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT: Hon. HENRY GREEN, OF EASTON. FOR AUDITOR-GENERAL : Hon. JOHN A. LEMON, OF BLAIR.

OUR neighbors of the Altoona Tribune and the Hollidaysburg Register have gone into the laundry business, and are engaged in washing dirty linen.

IF Gen. Hancock's war record was not so brilliant he would have more supporters South of Mason and Dixon's line. Fitz John Porter would suit that region better

THE murderers of Andrew Miller, at Jersey Shore, have both confessed to their guilty participation in the crime. Mrs. Miller was the first to confess, and when this news came to the ears of her guilty paramour, Smith, he made a clean breast of it.

KEARNEY'S incendiary harangues and threats have had the effect, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, of stopping short the erection this spring of at leasten million dollars worth of building. And yet this miserable old blatherskite professeto be the friend and leader of the workingmen !

THERE promises to be "music in the air" when the Democratic State Conven tion assembles. There will be at least twenty contests for the admission of dele gates, and decide them as they may, bad blood will be engendered, and the result will be a regular Kilkenny cat fight. Lei the band play.

THE Tildenites in New York, by advice of the Sage of Gramercy, have couclude to let John Kelly and his Tammany braves go to thunder, and they have withdrawn all negotiations looking to a fixing up of the trouble between them Tilden has made up his mind to "go it alone," re gardless of the Tammany influence.

THE Bedford Gazette, last week, in a double-leaded leader, flaunts the Hancock banner, and urges his nomination by the Cincinnati convention. He was stigma tized as one of "Lincoln's hirelings' during the dark days of rebellion by the same paper. "Consistency thou art a jewel." but a something rarely found about a Dem ocratic print shop.

WE are in receipt of a copy of the Not mull; Emile J. Petroff, C. O Zummer York Graphic, of a recent date, containing uan and Lane S Hart a full length portrait of Col. Alex. K.

Bail in the case of Romberger having McClure, the handsome and able editor of been forfeited on the 11th inst., District the Quaker City's greatest newspaper, the Attorney Hollinger asked that bail should

PARDON AND THEY SKIP, entire borough a Republican vote of 35 The Board of Pardons met at Harris

and a Fusion vote of 346, leaving the 1 burg, on Saturday last, to hear the appli publicans a clear majority of 6 in th cations for pardon in the case of Wm H. borough, which it will be admitted would Kemble, Charles B. Salter, W. F. Rum have been sufficient to elect every Roput erger, Jesse R. Crawford, and Emile J. bean candidate on the ticket. Petroff the first four of whom plead guilty. monthy instead of it being the "Gree

are to vote for the Pittsburgh Riot Claims On this basis we find Mr. Bill. The Board refused to interfere, and defeated by ten votes, running in his own their action was a great suprise to the ward six ahead of his ticket and losing sounsel for the defense, who had confi-fourteen in the other three wards. Who

dently expected to secure pardons for their did it ? Who could have done it but Re lients. A telegram from Harrisburg says publicans? Mr. Paul leads his ricket that "great pressure was brought to bear on Attorney General Palmer, a member of fifty five in the other wards. Surely this the board, by prominent Republican poliwas not all done by the Democrats and

icians to control his vote for the appli Greenbackers. So with the ticket throughants, but he was immovable, and while out, and the evidence was conclusive that the board was in executive session he de what we asserted is correct. clared he would oppose any remission of what was so loudly brasted of by the Mon entence. Lieutenant Governor Stone, who itor was a Democratic victory due to the resides in the oil region where the people action of disaffected Republicans, and that were almost unanimous against the Four the Republican Greenbackers on the ticket Million Dollars Relief bill, voted with the

were entirely ignored by the Democrats Attorney General against pardon. There as it is clear that not one of them was were filed with the board about fifty letters elected, and if the Monitor, or its corre rom leading politicians, bankers and mer pondent, can explain the figures in chants of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. different way we have not the slightest praying for Kemble's pardon. Three of the objection, but as the matter now stand etters were written by Congressmen Biog there does not seem to ham, Harman and O'Neill Bingham's letfor Greenbackers who have formarly been ter refers to the great service Kemble did Republicans, in a fusion with the Demothe State while State Treasurer, and says he crats, however they may look at it them

s a man of pronounced integrity. Harman s equally laudatory of the chief of the bri-THE ousting of Senator Kellogg, of Lou ers. Three of the letters were written

isiana, from his seat in the United States y publishers of Philadelphia newspapers. Sepate, is fully described by the minority The remonstrances against a pardon preented to the board had been signed by of the committee, to which the contest was referred, as an outrage on the Government bout eight thousand names."

Monday had been fixed upon as the day and its legal existence equal to the firing or sentencing the prisoners, but as none on Fort Samter. The means by which of them had been seen about the hotels Ben. Hill, chairman of the committee, If the capital city it began to be whisper. brought this action about were the result ed about that they would not turn up of purjury, the garbling of records, and when Judge Pearson wanted them, and annulling of facts corroborated by circum such proved to be the case. When the stances clear as day. But nothing could out house bell rang at two o'clock a per deter the demignines who resolved to ac fect stream of humanity was wending its complish this outrage. It was a premedway up to that temple of justice, eager to itated act, the evidence of support of which ear the sentence of the law pronounced was manufactured after the outrage had

gainst the prisoners, but a great disap been resolved upon. But Senator Kellegg ointment was in store for the large crowd may live to be vindicated

WE have heretofore failed to notice the

n attendance When Judge Pearson took his seat the District Attorney called the new departure taken by that brightest of name of Charles B. Salter, but there was inland dailies, the Johnstown Tribune. o response. That officer then called Wm. Until within the past three weeks only H Kemble, but he likewise failed to an five issues of the daily were made weekly, wer. The names of Emile J Petroff, W. Friday's addition of each week being is-F. Rumberger and J Crawford were then sued as a daily and weekly combined This alled in rotation, but no responses were has been done away with, and now the iven The district attorney then asked daily will be issued six times a week, and hat there names be again called, and the the weekly issued independent of the ecognizances forfeited, which was so or daily. This is an evidence of prosperity dered by the court The bondsmen's names which we are pleased to chronicle. The were then called as follows: For Charles Tribune is a live paper in every sense of B Salter, Lune S. Hart and C O Zimthe word, its local columns teeming with verman; Wm. H. Kemble, J C. Rum the latest happenings of the n-ighborhood, erger, Jesse R Crawford, Wm. P. and its Republicanism of the stalwart order. May it live long and prosper.

The Politiphone.

Can Hendrick B. start a boom ?

The Huntingdon Journal. THE BRIBERS ARE REFUSED A vote for Judge of election in the different contrary, that this felow should have lost this the field. For a while the Union eavalry live of the fatness of the land, but at length they are e wards as a fair basis, and we flad to the

sloal vame, and that he will be a future as "Urish Heep." Nor be understood as finding ina rapped in a narrow valley, and after a doper "g'n ave said, a matter of fast one to an "i," and let them also it has whe surves from the path vill report to desent, trickery an

d, that he "" ho makes divorce -i serene companio ne companion a geon name, 4 his loss, but walks with sname, , with fear, and haply with remor

the cause of my brother being defeated for T.e.s arer in the fail of 1572. Now, I can only charac-terize this as another one of his willful and de-liberate falseboods. Major Petrikin has already out him in the pillory and convicted him of de-liberate fying, and perhaps in mercy I should let him alone in his shame. When he made the datement, however, that my hender (my defeated) remote places of confinement. The author is first taken to Savannah; after a wever, that my brother "was defea Treasurer in 1873, because the r changed, but really to get him and his companwas put into circulation that if cleared run the office and use the county funds in g paper," he did it with a degree of audaei ons safely past Sherman's advancing lines and take them to Florence, S. C., where they are kept

in post, no did it with a digite of addati-tioneration and effrontery, that admits of no e; for he well knew that true to his lying lets he was penning what he has frequently and been convieted of in this unfortuna'e oversy, provoked by himself, a willful and trate lite. He knows that my brother was hed for another and entirely different percen-March, 1864. ted for another and entirely different reason a I would point out, but to which, out of ra large religious element is this county assed him, I will not now refer. But the effcontery of this upstart in charging with "shaving paper?" I had shongat the merited scathing that Gen. Beavi him in the Walls-Tyburst libelcase, I the tions of usury, that if he had n the at least would dictate to him t charge at the door of any one eise. near fixing in Huatingdon to day inced" more paper, and cut deper-in one case I know of him charg ing over \$512.85 for the use of \$3,500 Another case where he charged and for the use of \$762,62, for 90 days where he charged and for the charged and where he charged and got \$100 it of \$312.50 for 60 days, and another case he demanded \$16 for the use of \$200 for size e instances are but as a grop in th comparison with the numerous othe s in which he exacted ruinous rates of usury

In which he exhibit fundus falls of Barry, b anfortnate borrower he has no mercy, pay-day comes he must have his money, mpassion is shown him. He is "as inexor --the jaws of heil," and yet this fellow prates "shaving paper!" He has, in his newspaper, endeavored to scree

solf behind "Urish Heep," and has made it a at to assert in each of the issues of his news-er, that "Uriah" wrote the articles attacking r Petrikin and myself, for not voting for him icrool Diractors, and that the valgar com-icrool Diractors, and that the valgar com-is which he made on Major Petrikin's and my rs, in reply to his brutal assaults, were from on and brain of "Uriah." In his issued the of February, he said, "Now let them drive drawnill be for the metric of he a directary, ne said, "Now let them drive num we will see who will be first to ery Enough," a a large E. Since then the SCHOOL DIRECTOR been using against Major Petrikin and myself, iy of his pet sentences. No one who has heard takk or knowshis writings, can mistake them The second secon s hashed from week to week, and notwith-ing he boldly soid, 'let them drive on; we ce who will be the first to cry Exougn,' he be "brazen effrontery," now that he has been be "brazen effrontery," now that he has been swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth street, Phila-

n and branded a convicted liar, and can no truthtul answer in the charges we have against him, to take the refuge of all liars ist him, to take the refuge of all liar he one else and say, "They have pu ed in the Republican papers nearly ten column rash, to which Mr. Speer has made no reply Wife, when she is giving her house its spring rennovating, should bear in mind that the source contempt which it deserves." Silent contempt is good. It is said of the Ostrich, that when pursued by its captors, it will hide its diminutive head in the sand, scenningly forgetful that its hage and unsightly body is exposed to the view of its pursues. I would advise the SCHOOL DIRECTOR to deleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See other column. [mar.26-2t.] New To-Day.
New To-Day.
Were solid make a nice tableau. It would be, be will cry enough," and who has at last been competied to hide his diminished head.
Her onter systems in the definat threat of the will cry enough," and who has at last been competied to hide his diminished head.
Her one to settle the quest on, whether I have any of the to settle the quest on, whether I have any of musions by running for delegate to to mention. I am not a cannot be not and east, aad a survey in the name of Thomas Cole on the rest, a survey in the name of Thomas Taylor on the not and east, aad a survey in the name of the south. april2-3t*] JESSE CURFMAN.



d by all to be the most Pleasas the fall of that strongh id has brought about. ant and efficacious remedy now in use, for the bulk of them off to other and more for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, tickling sensation of the Threat, whooping Cough, Etc. Over a Million Bottles sold within the last The author is first taken to Savannah, attor short stay there, to Millen; thence to Savannah again; thence to Blackshear, where he is paroled and seat back to Savannah again, ostensibly to be cohnned hat really to get him and his companents per bottle.

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il, next:

-for there was fun, even in that drary exper Among the mest thriling recital to be found mewhere is that of the story of the fights with Oct.10 1 and the capture and execution of the ' Raiders, a band of murderous desperadoes who infested t orison, and six of whom were hanged in terrore and as a punishment for their multifarious of ases. This is the only fulland accurate account

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Philadelphia Times, together with an in be sued out and a bench warrant issued teresting sketch of his journalistic and polfor their arrest, and the court directed it itical experience. Besides being the ablest to be done. newspaper writer in the State, he is about

the best looking man in the profession.

THE Wilkesbarre Record of the Times says that before the breaking out of the rebellion Senator Bayard was captain of a military company, and it is said to be sus ceptible of proof that he tendered the ser-

vices of himself and command to the rebel government. He was prevented from carrying out his treasonable design by the vigilance of the then Governor of Dela ware, a staunch Union man. But the commission of Captain Thomas F. Bayard was are already on their track. made out, and is alleged to be among the rebel archives at Washington now. The

Democrats may yet have cause to be thank ful to the New York Sun for having saved them from the commission of a great blunder.

SQUELCHING THE "REBEL YELL."

In the House, at Washington, on Wed nesday of last week, there was considerable excitement occasioned by a difficulty between fire eater Blackburn, of Kentucky. and Coffroth, of Pennsylvania. The forme told the latter that he preferred a Re-Republican any time to a Pennsylvania Democrat, that Randall, Coffroth and their compeers were traitors to their party, and other choice epithets, such as unrepentant rebels only can use when speaking of loyal Northern men. This kind of language, from such a source, fired the blood of Mr. part of the ticket, and that the Greenback. ers were entirely ignored in the distribu Coffroth, and he replied in the plainest kind of Anglo Saxon, telling Blackguard tion of the borough offices." Now there is no such charge made by us, or at least Blackburn that he "had been a traitor to to such language used. We did not say his country and ought to have been hang there were no Greenbickers elected, but. ed for his treason." This language, remember, is not from the lips of a 'Repub on the contrary, that the four who were elected had, every one of them, been Dem lican demagogue," used for the purpose ocrats, while those who had at one time in "of stirring up memories of the war," but here lives been unfortunate enough to be it is the uterance of Hon. Alexander H. Republicans, were made to atone for that Coffroth, Democratic representative in offense against Democracy by being de-Congress from the XVIIth district of Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of feated, and it was to the latter class that se more particularly addressed ourselves. Blair, Bedford, Cambria and Somerset. This bombshell was upexpected from a Democrat, and in an instant the retel brigadiers were on their feet, with clinched fists and glaring eyes, ready to defend Blackburn, the meanest rebel of the clan. But Coffroth stood his ground like a hero, and he is entitled to the respect of every ignored on the ticket. This will scarcely the language of the Bari of Aven, is any comfort for the language of the bari of Aven. The Democrats were very careful to take This bombshell was upexpected from a loyal man in the North for his having be denied, and if there is any comfort for told this blatant rebel the truth. The them in such a result we are satisfied that friends of Blackburn try to excuse him on the ground of his having been drink-the figures" a little, and see who is more on the ground of his having been drink-ing too much. But this is no excuse. The nearly correct. The Monitor is well aware after the name of his father, plain Robert Spec old rebel spirit is still there, and the that we never attributed the defeat of any old rebel spirit is still there, and the Southern leaders can never forgive the Democratic party of the North for not assisting them, by taking up arms, when they attempted to destroy the Union Whenever you come across a drunken rebel, as Blackburn's friends claim he was, he will generally speak the true senti ments of his heart. But we are glad to know that there is at least one Northern Democrat who has the honesty and the nerve to tell them what they were and what they deserved for their treason to know that there is at least one Northern Democrat who has the honesty and the nerve to tell them what they were and what they deserved for their treason to their country, and that "he would rather be a traitor to his country."

The country is to have another dose of Hendrick B. Wright. Writs were issued at once for their ar Some Democratic paper refers to Mr. est. This will detain them wherever Tilden as that "aged calamity." found within the United States, providing The trouble amongst Pennsulvania Demthe bail sees fit to obtain it. The crowd then left the court room seemingly much ocrats still increases. Go in, gentlemen. The Telegraph says the Greenbackers lisappointed at not seeing any one senten refused to endorse woman suffrage, even

Whether the bail of Kemble, Salter and after a delegate who parted his hair in the he others, see fit to arrest the fugitives middle advocated it. The leading Democratic papers in this r not, the counsel for the prosecution, after obtaining the necessary warrants, State, the Harrisburg Patriot and the will demand requisition papers. Detectives | Lancaster Intelligencer, are now busily engaged in trying to read each other out of

extent.

the party. LETTER No 2, FROM A HUNTING-The Democracy of Beaver county, DON GREENBACKER.

elected delegates to the Harrisburg con Under the above caption, in the Monitor vention, and instructed them for Tilden. f the 18th ult., appears what purports to be a communication from a genuine Green. Another black eye for Wailace. The Democrats promised Garcelon sec basker, in answer to the editorial comment of the JOURNAL in regard to the result of ond place on the Presidential ticket if he

the recent borough election. It is editoriwould steal the Maine Government; but lly approved, and represented as a com as the "Pirate of the Penobscot" didn't o'ete answer to the charge made in the get away with the goods, they have boos-JOURNAL, but we fail to perceive what ted him charge is referred to, for after reading the Senator Edmunds has been informing communication we are unable to see any members of the Vermont Congressional ttempt even to answer any charge made delegation, so they say, that he would not by us. The correspondent, it is true, uses accept the nomination for the Presidency what purports to be a quotation from our if every voter in the land should stand up article on the subject as follows: "the and ask him to do so. He thinks that he Greenbackers were used by the Democrats would not be suited to the office, and, a secure the success of the Democratic therefore, is determined not to give it any liest sacrifice of the war for the preservation of serious attention.

Statement No. 3.

MR EDITOR :- Without attempting to answ any of the charges that I have, in my flast two hty of the danges thin, the "Salary (Trabber" contents himself by using slang and billingsgate, and for the purpose of evading the issue, (an old trick with lawyers) he puts in no denial or justifitrick with hawyers) he pair in no shart of his unprovided attack on me, but at-tempts to divert public attention from the ind et-ment that has been brought against him, and for want of argument or defence, mercilessly proceeds to heap charges on his accuser. He charges on my devoted head, first: that I don't know how to any devoted head, first: that I don't know how to any devoted head, first: that I don't know how to any devoted head, first: that I don't know how to any devoted head, first: that I don't know how to my devoted head, first: that I don't know how to spell my own name; that I should spell it McNeat instead of McNeil. Most person would s piose that the spelling of proper names was a matter of taste, for which a person should not have been called to account, especially by an important mag-nate who did not know how to spell correctly the word grammatically. Be that as it more than

"What's in a name; that which we call a ress By any other name would smell as sweet."

Some men, indeed, add to their names, but th About the time he contemplated reading told a friend he had concluded to add "Mi

return allow me to make a suggestion. He sta ed out early in the winter as a candidate for nomination of Congress. Now, let him atter to be a candidate "and the public will see h many votes he will get. It will be an excell way for him to find out what his neighbors th to bait on this treacherous conduct." And no of him and his treacherous conduct." And will only say in conclusion that if he cho And n continue this controversy or to renew it in future, he will always find me ready for the t M. M. MCNEI ANDERSONVILLE. 'A Story of Southern Military Prison The Most Successful Book Since "Uncle T Cabin"-Twenty Thousand Copies Sold fore One was Printed-A Graphic Story Private Soldier's Experience in Richm Andersonville, Savannah, Millen, Blacks Charleston and Florence.

No book since "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has he unparalleled success that has attended through their committee, on Saturday last publication in the form of a copiously illustr volume of a series of articles that ran through

Toledo Blade last year under the title of "An sonvil e: A Story of Southern Military Pris such was the interest aroused by the subject the fascinating manner in which it was tro that the mere announcement that the ske were to be reproduced in book form was suffi to bring in orders for more than 20,000 copie ore one was printed, and though the volum een upon the market now less than four me he sales have nearly reached 40,000, with respect that that figure will be doubled or tr before the year is out. Certainly no book ever at one o'clock, p. m., the following described real A. sold itself to the extent that this one has, because he efforts to introduce it anywhere have been of

the slightest, and in much the greater part of the country none whatever have been made. ACRES and NINETY PERCHES. country none whatever have been made. There is a deep fascination in the subject of odersonville, for that Golgotha, in which lie the whitening bones of 13,000 gallant young men, rep-

resents to them very much of the dearest and costar national unity.

It is a type, too, of its class. Its more than hunred hecatombs of dead represent several times that number of their brethren, for whom the pris on gates of Belle Isle, Danville, Salisbury, Flornce, Columbia and Cahawba opened only in rnity. There are few families in the North who have not at least one dear relative or friend among these 60,000 whose sad fortune it was to end their

service for the Union by lying down and dying for it in a Southern prison pen. The manner of their Valuable Real Estate leath, the horrors that clustered thickly around every moment of their existence, the loyal, unfal- Private Sale

tering steadfastness with which they endured all that fate brought them has never been adequately told. It was not with them as with their com- burg, Huntingdon county, Pa., containing 10 ades in the field, whose every act was performed in the presence of those whose duty it was to observe such matters and report them to the world. Hidden from the view of their friends in the North by the impenetrable veil which the militaoperations of the Rebels drew around the soalied Confederacy, the people knew next to nothng of their career or their sufferings. Thousands ed there less heeded even than the hundreds who

perished on the battle field. Grant did not lose as many men, killed, outright, in the terrible cam-paign from the Wilder ess to the James River-3 days of desperat fighting-as died in July and gust at Andersonville. Nearly twice as many d in that prison as fell from the day that Gra t and the Rapidan, till he settled down into the s muny Union dead lie under the solemn, sough-

g pines about that forlorn little village in EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. nan from Chattinooga to Atlanta. The Nation and from Chatt nooga to Atlanta. The Nation ands aghast at the expenditure of life which at-aded the two bloody campaigns of 1864, which virtually crushed the Confederacy, but no one remembers that more Union soldiers died in the rear of the rebel lines than were killed in front of them.

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every		Porter T. Henderson,	Henry Withers,
rebled	MONDAY, APRIL 5th, 1880,	Philip Holler,	Jo: athan K. Metz,
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estate to wit :

A tract of land in Clay township, bounded by lands of G. W. Cohill, Henry Hudson, and other ACKES and NINETY PERCHES. A tract of land in Clay township, bounded by lands of Henry Hudson, C. R. McGarthy and Rev. Strayer, containing THREE ACKES and ONE HUNDKED AND FOR-TY DEPCHES

and ONE HUNDRED AND FOR-TY PERCHES, and having thereon " erected a GRIST AND SAW MILL with water rights, A DWELLING R0+SE, and other necessary outbuildings. TERMS OF SALE — One third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale; one third of purchase money to be paid in one year third of purchase money to be paid in one year after confirmation, with interest; remainder to be paid at the death of Aotha Green, widow of Geo. M. Green—interest thereon to be paid to Antha Green. Payments to be secured by morigage and bonds of purchaser. WM. M. McCLAIN, March26-ts.] Trustee.

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Estate of ROBERT BARR, deceased. Letters testamentary, on the estate of Rober Barr, late of Jackson township, having beer themselves indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to pro-

sent them duly authent THOMAS MITCHELL, Feb.27. Executor

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one o'clock, P. M., the following described Real will be presented for "approval by the Court," on Estate, to wit: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14th, 1880: All defendat's right, title and interest i. Inventory of the personal property of George su that extra in tract of land signate in Sprine. Signs, late of Sinde Gap Boro., as taken by his

All defendant's right, title and interest in all that certain tract of land situate in Spring-field township, Huntingdom county, Penn'a, bounded and described as follows: On the north and east by hands of Jas. Norris, on the south by Eliha Brown, and on the west by David Madden, containing seven acres, more or less, and having thereon ercoted a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOU-SE and Log Barn. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Alfred Brown. ALSO - All defendant's right, title and

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the roperty of Alfred Brown. ALSO-All defendant's right, title and interest in all that certain tract of land in Cass township, Huntingdon county, Pa, bounded as follows: On the north by lands of Jas. Norris, on the east by lands of John Crotzley, on the south by Ed. Corselis, and on the west by Jamima Parks, (now Jamima McClain) containing 47 acres, all clear-ed, having thereon erected a TWO STORY LOG DWELLING HOUSE and Frame Stable. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of George A. Parks. ALSO-All that certain lot of ground, ALSO-All that certain lot of ground, ALSO-All that certain lot of ground, startheres, Late of Orbisonia borough, deceased, leartheres, Late of Drisonia borough, deceased, leartheres, Late of Drisonia

brough of Huningdon.
W. M. WILLIAMSON, Prothy. Office, March 26th, 1889.
Cierk, TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTION. TAKE NOTICE : That the account of David creating of the benefit of ereding of the benefit of ereding of Huningdon, the been filed in the office of the Protonotary of the present of the present of the protonotary of the present of the present of the protonotary of the present of present the present of the p

FOR SALE-THE FARM FORM. Common 19, 1809. I am commanded to make public proclamation thronghout my whole balli wick, that a Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court Houses in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3rd Monday (and 19th day) of April, A. D., 1880, for the trial of all issues in said Court, which remain undertermined before the said Judges, when and where all jurns, witnesses, and suitors, in the trials of all issues are required.
 Dated at Huntingdon, the Bight day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and 10th year of American Independence.
 March 19, 1808. SAMUEL H. IRVIN, Sheriff.

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