Abe Lincoln's Warning. BY SANS SOUCI.

Abe Lincoln! Abe Lincoln beware of the day When Freemen shall meet thee in Freedom with wrongs in their memory, and wrath in their eye.
With faith in their cause and their hope from on high.
With the vote in their hand and the vow in their heart, their heart.
To pinck thee from power—whatever the smart.
Fly, fly from their vengeance, for nothing can save thee.
But leaving the office that accident gave thee. Thou art strong in thy Satraps, but Freedom stronger, We have bent to the yoke, but we bear it no Thou are vain of thy title and proud of thy place,
But thy country declares thee to both a disgrace.
Behold thy black idol, already 'tis red
With the useless blood thou hast wantonly

shed.
Thou art witty: of this we will give thee credit
But go, spew it back in the taverns that bred it
When the folly is over that chose thee to rule
Perhaps we may laugh at thee, dangerous fool We are ready to meet thee in fair open field, With Law for our weapon and Right for o Thou hast bayonets and bribery. Scatter the treasures
To men who will bless thy foul barbarous measures, But take care that thy bayonets are absent, or How weak is a tyrant, though walled in with steel. steel, Aye beware, for behind the mild ballot may lurk, The glint of a musket, or handle of a dirk. Good Heavens! that Freemen should thus have

to go, To pay the most sacred duty they owe, But better than life without liberty, better That Freemen should fall than to submit to the fetter. [Metropolitan Record.

Speech of James S. Thayer, of New York, Delivered before the Chicago Conven-After a speech from ex-Senator Allen.

of Ohio, which we will lay before our readers, the President of the Convention thus introduced Mr. Thayer, of New York, who had been an intimate personal friend of the great deceased statesman, Henry Clay: The PRESIDENT: We have heard from

a distinguished friend of Andrew Jackson; you will now listen to the words of one who was the fast friend of Henry Clay during his life time; and if he had lived till now, God knows he would have been with us. Mr. James E. Thayer, of New York:

It may be considered inappropriate by some for a member of this Convention to rise at such an hour as this to make a speech, but as I have said nothing since I have been here. I beg the Convention will excuse me for occupying a small portion of its time. I know that this is not a place for words, but that it is the grandest stage of human action of our day and generation, and for the future of our country. It will be mark-ed, in my judgment, as a great event in history, that the Democratic party as-sembled in solemn council in 1864. Three years and a half of civil war, that has destroyed many things and changed almost everything, leaves to-day the Democratic party indestructible and un-changed. Amid all the rude shocks of the conflict, with some aberration of its own, you can still mark the grand curve of its orbit, and the promise that it will circle round to the fulfillment of its righest, grandest destiny—the reconstruction of the Union, and the re-es tablishment of the Constitution. plause.] And this, while all other par ties, factions and organizations, after a long revelry in the guilty glory of this war, self-destructive, are about to expire in the very chaos and ruin they have produced. I say, then, that to-day the Democratic party, with its imposing and august presence and aspect, sends forth its heralds for the campaign of 1864, with Washington as its sacrec Mentor, and McClellan as the living leader. [Tumultuous applause.] And now let me call the roll of States, but ask you, as you come from the North and the East, what will you do? What answer does New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont make from beneath their mountain borous and old Massachusetts. mountain homes; and old Massachusetts. from the sweet swelling mound of Bunk-er Hill; what say you? And Connec-ticut, from the shadow of your Charter Oak, what is your response? [A voice: "The Constitution and the Union."] The Union, the Constitution is

oice, responds to them and tells you here o-day, that on your platform and with your principles we will reconstruct our Government, and again restore to this land peace, prosperity, and happiness to all. [Great applause.] And now let me say one word here, and it is this: we want in this contest brave men. We have a platform; we have a candidate; and now will ye not come up, ye men who hold the confidence of the Democracy of this country, over the North, in the central States, and over the West We want, I say, brave and intrepid men, because no man knows what is in the future. Yea, do you not see, that while this convention has been in session they are seeking to strip your West-ern States of your sovereign robes of power, and twist it into a bowstring to cast you into this Bosphorus of wild and mad rage and enthusiasm. [Voices—"They cannot do it."] I do not believe they can do it, but let the men stand forth—men, who will accept the present and all the future issues of this contest in all the grandeur, if pood be of general contests. in all the grandeur, if need be, of ac-Mirabeau in the French revolution, who, when the populace cried, "Grand treason of Count Mirabeau," and their voice rose to the cry when he inarched to the tribune, and his friends whispered of danger, said, "I know it, and I come from it with victory, or to be torn in fragments." [Applause.] He came, as all men will come when they give to that subline attitude in reality

them. That is what we want, and you will have Union, and you will have peace with Union; that is the voice of New York. Who, in reviewing the last three years and a half, has not often despaired of the Union and of the Constitution and of peace? How often have we thought that the storm of revolution would not abate; that no subsiding wave would reveal the mountain top, and that the dove of peace would fold at last her tired, baffled wing, and sink to a cold, wild, occan grave. But here, under auspices of the democratic party, announcing that they are for the Union, they give you the promise of peace, under those auspices. When the windows are opened the white winged messenger will come back with the leaf plucked, the Olive leaf, in her mouth! [Applause.] Wait a little longer, and when she goes forth again she will not come back to us any more, for there will be no more blood, no more tears, for the face of the

and will be dry. [Applause.]

But how will the patriotic hearts of the people of this country thank you that you have given them the promise of a restored Union, of a re-established Constitution. How will they thank you—the first body of men that have assembled within the lest four years to attend to the constitution. sembled within the last four years to utter any political doctrines or principles—that, in your calm deliberations, in your solemn judgment, you have closed your eyes for one moment to the sound of martial music, and the rustling of banners, and the tramp of armed men, that you have turned away from en sanguined fields, where blood runs and men are dying, to breathe an atmos-phere redolent of melodies only, and the harmony and beauty of nature, where you can listen for one moment to the songs of birds and the music of water-falls. They will thank God that, if we cannot have an abiding and lasting peace, we know that we have, at least, a moment in which to cool this quick round of the blood and calm that wild and feverish brow of a nation's delirium, ere the golden bowl is broken and the silver cord is loosed for ever and for ever. Aye, and if the demoeratic party to-day was in power, and it could send forth its note to the people of this land, what a chorus of seven-fold cratic party to-day was in power, and it could send forth its note to the people of this land, what a chorus of seven-fold hallelujahs at the prospect that the Union with the constitution restored and peace following, would be brought home to them! How many hearts would thank you if there could be one sun, that for one autunnal month would ripen the fruits of the season without lighting the way of contending armies to battle, to murder and to sudden death; if we could gaze on one moon as it fulls and wanes, whose pale, cold death; If we could gaze on one moon as it fulls and wanes, whose pale, cold beams dill not fall on ten thousand, twice ten thousand, new-made graves of the best and bravest men that ever methods a wifeld leave.

confident in the past, hopeful for the future. Yes, and from this point it moves forward to its great work. Come up then from the West, from the North from the East, and the Central States. To-day the shouts that go forth from this convention of "McClellan, McClellan, for the leader," [cheers] shall blanch with a deadlier hue the pale-blooded cheek of abolitionism, than did the cry of "the Champion!" "the Champion!" in the lists of Templestowe the cheeks of those who saw Wilfred of the cheeks of those who saw Wilfred of Ivanhoe appear to the rescue of the fair Rebecca. They think that the chair is drawn to the funeral pile, that the shadows have changed on the dial; but we tell them to-day in reverence, none can do that but the power that turned that the shadow man the dial of Abez

back the shadow upon the dial of Ahaz of old. of old.

Be it ours, then, in the fullness of trust in the God of our fathers, with every confidence in the leader whom we have chosen—that man whom for have never seen, whose form and fea-tures I do not know; only this I do know, that while he is admitted to be know, that while he is admitted to be the first soldier of the country, so far as his character is concerned, in all history I find no example that surpasses that magnanimity of character, which touches more souls, and has more of magnetic power than anything else. Nothing can surpass that noble magnanimity of character, tried by both extremes of fortune, approval and persecution, evinced by proval and persecution, evinced by Geo. B. McClellan. [Applause.] Stand, then, gentlemen, by the Democratic platform in all its length and breadth, platform and the choice of the people, indicated and approved by your-selves; let that name go forth—"Mcpeople, indicated and approved by your selves; let that name go forth—"Mc-Clellan, McClellan, for a leader,"—across your western prairies, beyond the mountains, down the slope, until it mingles with the murmur of the tranquil ocean, let it pass to the East, and go up to those beyond your great lakes, and they will re-echo it—"McClellan, McC'lellan, for our leader!" and take care, ye men of the West, that when we throng that crowded avenue on the ong that crowded avenue on the we throlig that crowded avenue on the eventful day in November next, that the banner of New York—" Excelsior"—is not raised higher than any that shall rise beyond the great lakes. [Great applause.]

Speech of Senator Allen, of Ohio, Delivered Before the Convention at

After the nomination of George B. McClellan had been made unanimous, several distinguished gentlemen made speeches. Ex-Senator Allen, of Ohio, was thus introduced by the President of the Convention:

The PRESIDENT; Gentlemen of the Convention, we are honored with the presence here to-day of one whose reputation has ever stood high with the American people, and whose reputation is the more endeared to us from its connection with the memory of Andrew Jackson. [Loud cheers.] I call upon Senator Allen, of Ohio, to address the

onvention. Mr. Allen, who was received with nthusiastic applause, spoke as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION:
Men of America; during the last four years our rulers have been so unfortunate as to make political and military mistakes, which have exposed this nation to the complicated dangers of disintegration, despotism and anarchy. [Cheers.] The people of the nation at large, irrespective of party badges and distinctions, have become appalled at the dangers which threaten it in the near future and have looked around to near future, and have looked around to find on earth some power capable of rescuing them from these dangers to which they are exposed, and by which they are environed. They have found but one power, and that is the old Democracy of the United States. [Great heering.] In obedience to the call of cheering.] In obsence to the car of this endangered country, you have come forward here and tendered your services to aid the balance of your countrymen in the salvation of your country. [Cries of "good," and cheers.] Your deliberations are about to be brought to a conclusion; and, fully aware that it was the unbrown salitan nor ranks four are now bound by your own allegiance to the Constitution of your country to close up your ranks, and act unitedas the only means of saving it [Cheers.] Hence it is that, notwith-standing the necessity and unavoidable diversity of sentiment with regard to unimportant and irrelevant issues, and with regard to the individual named for the great office of President, in the end we behold what we are about to enjoy—the grand consummation of the union of the democratic party first, and then the Union of the States. [Loud cheers.] Whilst there is a democrat in this land whose reason is not obscured by error, and whose heart is undaunted by danger, there need be no despair of the Union or of the liberties of the people. The people have done wisely in the Chion of of the liberties of the peo-ple. The people have done wisely in calling the democracy to make this great effort for the country. I think they have done wisely, because our party, the great democracy, can say what no political-party on earth can say—that before the breaking out of our troubles and the commencement of the war it acquired all the territory of the Union, carried the country successfully through two foreign wars, and so administered the government as to leave the people, at the end of its lengthened term of office, happy, prosperous and contented. [Cheers.] The states were then all in their proper places within the Union, and under the constitution, the Union, and under the constitution, and that constitution four years ago remained as uncontaminated and unbroken as when it received the signature of the Father of his Country. With such a record for the party in the past, what could file nation do, than to see for itself that that body has never between the country and the party in the party in the party in the country in th rise to that sublime attitude in public affairs where they strike the stars, and point with their sovereign fingers the trayed us, and that under its wise administration we prospered and were happy. Under it we put down Hartford nullification and South Carolina nullification without drawing a drop of blood. [Cheers.] We never drew a drop of blood, and we can say what no grownment or parts good say before bath in which the people will follow hem. That is what we want, and you drop of blood, and we can say what no government on earth could say before, that under our administration peace and harmony prevailed, though the country extended over thirty-four states, a space well night as large as the whole of Europe; occupied by a population made up from all parts of the world, speaking nearly all languages and entertaining all manner of religious sentiments, and spread over a land with a

ments, and spread over a land with a diversity of climate and having a varie-ty of local interests. We maintained happiness and proshad control of the government. [Loud cheers.] We administered the government without having drawn a drop of blood for a political offense. [Renewed cheers.] Our President put down two such lored difficulties as that which or such local difficulties as that which existed in the South in 1859, without even drawing a sword. How many men, I would like to ask, were murdered, and how long did the civil war last, in put-ting down the Hartford Convention? [Applause.] Mr. Madison was then in power. Where are the thousands and power. Where are the thousands and inundreds of thousands who by his order lost their lives in putting that insurrection down? Why, sir, he never injured even a pumpkin. [Laughter and cheers.] How was it in South Carolina, that State which threatened to secode from the Union in 1873? Androw leak from the Union in 1833? Andrew Jack. son was then in power as President.— Did he murder hundreds of thousands of citizens in order to get rid of that local difficulty? There was not a word of it; but on the contrary he appealed in a great proclamation to the reason and sense of the people to maintain the Union and the country. He did what every Democrat had done before him, and will do afterwards—he assumed the proposition that mankind was capable of self-government, and that human reason was sufficient to maintain it without powder and steel. [Loud and enthusiastic cheering.]

The illustrious and eminent gentle-

power to massacre our enemies. Not at all. The men of the South were never as well protected as we used to protect them, and they never will be protected as well as we will protect them if they will come back. States as well as indi-

people, will act like that celebrated wo-man in modern history, the first Cath-arine of Russia, a peasant girl born, by a marriage with Peter the Great and upon the death of her husband, became the sole sovereign of the Russian Enpire. The first act of her power was to order that all the gallows and gibbets of the country should be pulled down,—[applause]—and that all the instruments of human torture should be broken to pieces. [Renewed cheering.] That is the country this way commence this the spirit in which we commence this contest. We will have no Bastiles put up, but we will have the present Bastiles opened and cleaned out. [Tremendous cheering.] Our President will be the friend and guardian and protector, the shedience to and within the limits in obedience to and within the limits of the constitution of every State of the constitution of every State, and of every man, woman, and child within the sweep of our flag. [Applause.] In this spirit we will go into this contest. In this spirit we will present ourselves with a fascination so great that the timid Republicans, who are now afraid that we will be down upon them for more blood and more taxes, will come to our camp and sit in protection under the broad legis of the Constitution and the law, as administered by the faithful interpreters of that tered by the faithful interpreters of that Constitution, the Democratic nominees. As matters stand we have been in some As matters stand we have been in some-what of a predicament for the last three-or four years. The Democratic party during that time has been without any organized representation. With the ex-ception of the State of New York and the smaller State of New Jersey, there was not an organic thing on this conti-nent that was not against us. The Federal government, including the Federal government, including the army and navy, was in the hands of Mr. Lincoln. State governments; with the two exceptions mentioned, were all against us; and yet, with all this organic power opposed to us, what do we be-hold? Why, we behold a rising power from among the body of the people,—a spontaneous current made up of the contributions of individual wills, and contributions of individual wills, and individual feelings; and that power is so great as to make Mr. Lincoln and his people in Washington tremble in their boots. [Cheers.] We have not a musket; we don't want any—we don't need any. We have the ballot-box, we have tickets, we have human reason, and all we ask of Mr. Lincoln is that he will keep the road to that ballot-box unobstructed by fraud or force; that he will make that road open to the people; give us a clean ticket and a fair count out. [Laughter and applause.] That

out. [Laughter and applause.] Thatis all we want. We do not care how many revolvers he has so that he will just keep them away from the people. We want him to do that. Mark you! We don't wan't him to interfere, and I don't think he will try it after this demonstration.

Now, my friends, I know how anxious you all are to get through with the glorious doings of this day. I am not going to detain you. Nor am I going to say that I will support the ticket. Great God! I never did anything else.—
[Cheers] I will not only support it, but I will do so with all my heart, with all my might and with all the gridliness. lemonstration. all my might, and with all cheerfulness I once voted for a man on the Demo-cratic ticket for Congress, and refused to speak to him as 1 returned from the polls, because he was on the ticket; and, my friends, 1 take it for granted, and always have taken it for granted, that, whatever else happens in the world, God and the people can't be wrong. [Applause] I came here without any personal feelings in this business. I have no desire, but that the desires of others shall be gratified. I think now that any fears which some of our friends may have entertained in regard to this eminent man already nominated are without any foundation. I will tell you why. We have had Presidents of the United States before this who commanded the whole army and navy, and were victorious Generals. Did they do us any harm? Did Andrew Jackson enslave his country? [Loud and enthusiastic cheering.] Did he employ armies to silence the clamors of a few factionists in South Carolina? Not at all. How many men did he send to the Bastile! Not one. He was a military man, with military instincts as strong the unhappy split-in our ranks four years ago which opened the way for the ingress of this destructive power, you are now bound by your own allegiance. Democratic party to be fittest for this particular emergency. McClellan has been suggested by the perilous condition of the country for reasons, all of which have been given to the people; but it makes no difference whether they have given to the people or not; there is a secret instinct in the breast of every Democrat which at night, when he is alone and passes his eye over the dark-ened aspect of this country, will lead him to feel and see a reason to have some person of Mctlellan's stripe near at hand. [Applause.] Do you under-stand it? The army, this great citizen army, does not belong to my one man army, does not belong to any one man in this country. It belongs to the people; it is a part of the people; it is under the patronage and protection of the

people, and the army will know what we want very well. They know that we don't intend to say to them, "Go on, you brutes, into the field; no matter how many thousands of you are slaughtered to-day, I will draw a drag net through the country, and haul up as many more to be slaughtered to-morrow."
[Loud cheers.] Nothing of that kind. We don't want a cold-blooded joker at Washington who, while the District of Columbia is infested with hospitals, and the atmosphere hardward by the expense. the atmosphere burdened by the groans and sighs of our mangled countrymen, when he can spare a minute from Joe Miller's Jest Book, looks out upon the acres of hospitals and inquires, "What houses are those?" We want a man who can entertain a proper appreciation of their sufferings—a man who knows what a soldier means when he points to a missing arm and says? "This arm was lost at such a battle;" or raising a mutilated hand, says: "This hand was fractured at such a battle—this limb was fractured at such a battle—this limb was broken at such a battle, where I fought at your order in defense of the government of my country, as you told me." When a soldier comes to Geo. B. McCiellan he will not be answered in a ribald joke. The soldiers all understand this thing. They know what the Democratic party means; that so long as the army exists under Democratic rule, the brave children of the country who have enrolled themselves under its hanners enrolled themselves under its banners will be respected, regarded and cared for, their pensions paid, their families provided for, because there will be some humanity as well as blood in this business. There will be no call upon half a million of young men to go and be cut to pieces under any pretense, hashed worse than animals, worse than the Roman gladitates and thus come ideal. Roman gladiators, and then come back to be put off with a jest. [Cheers.] They will all know, every one of them, that General McClellan is no joker, and will know, every one of them, when they are told to fight, that it will be for something that is constitutional and legitimate, and when they are told the fighting is ended they will be willing to say, "Well, General, Mr. President, I expect you are about right." Willingly and cheerfully they will acquiesce in the decision of the nation as exhibited in the person of the President. The strong will person of the President. Thearmy will throw up their caps in spite of subordinates, because the election of General McClellan will reconnect them with a gentleman. Hitherto orders have been issued and plans devised to cut off the army from the people, to separate them

that has been the great danger of the last four years. This vote will reconnect the army with the people, and give the civil the paramount authority over the military of the country. [Loud chars.] cheers.] IST It is said of Madame Talleyrand, that one day her husband, having told her that Denon, the celebrated traveler. was coming to dinner, bade her read a little of his book upon Egypt, just published, in order that she might say something civil to him upon it, adding that he would leave the volume for her that he would leave the volume for her on his study table. He forgot this, however; and Madame, upon going into the study, found a volume of Robinson Crusoc on the table instead, which, having read very attentively, she was not long in opening upon Denon, at dinner about the desert island, his manner of living, etc., to the great astonishment of poor Denon, who could not make head or tail of what she meant. At last, upon her saying, "Ah; dear Friday!" he perceived she took him for less a person than Robinson Crusoe.

and array them against each other, and

person than Robinson Crusoe. knew a mother's prayers, a wife's love, a sister's smile, and an old man's blessing. [Applause.]
This, this, is the august task—the preservation of our Union; the re-establishment of our Constitution, and peace to this distracted land—this is the august task of the democratic party. It gust task of the democratic party. It stands then, to-day, proud in its history,

HOW-FISH UHANGE COLOR .- The change of color in fish is most remarkable, and takes place with great rapidity Put a living trout from a black burn into white basin of water, and it become within half an hour of a light color Keep the fish living in a white jar for several days, and it becomes absolutely white; but put it then into a dark-colored or black vessel, and although on first being placed there the white-colored fish shows most conspicuously on the black ground, in a quarter of an hour it becomes as dark-colored as the bottom of the jar, and consequently difficult to be seen. No doubt, this facility of adapting its color to the bottom of the water in which it lives is of the greatest service to the fish in protecting it from its numerous enemies. All auglers must have observed that in every stream the trout are very much the same color as the gravel or sand. Whether this change of color is a voluntary or involuntary act on the part of the fish is a matter for scientific investigation and discussion.

There was an Irish lawver who invariably wrote at the bottom of his brief-"If any part of the case should fail, or want making out, call my clerk, Tim Donnegan, and he will swear anything.

Real Estate.

DUBLIC SALE.—ON TUESDAY, THE

20th day of SEPTEMBER, 184, by virtue
of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster
county, will be sold at public sale, on the
premises, one mile and a half northeast of
Churchtown, a tract of land containing 28
ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of Christian Hertzler, Joel Kaufman and others, on
which is erected a TWO-STORY FRAME
DWELLING HOUSE, Store Barn, Spring
House, and other improvements. The property
is in good order, with a good Orchard; also, a
spring of never-failing water. The land is in
excellent farming condition. About 3 acres of
the above is good Chestaut Timber.

Terms made known on the day of sale. Sale
to commence at one o'clock, P. M.

CHARLES D. ARTERS,
Administrator of Robert M. Arters, dec'd,
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PRIVATE SALE OF A VALUABLE

TRACT OF LAND.—The undersigned offers the following described property at private sale, viz: Containing 96 ACRES and 146
PERCHES of good farming land, situated in Bethel township, Lebanon county, at the little swatara, and on the public road which leads from Gosherts to Pine Grove. Thereon is erected a new TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, a new Swisser Barn, both being roofed with slate; Summer House and other necessary outbuildings; two good wells of water near the building, and the Alakil creek flows through the land. The property lies in a beautiful and healthy locality, and it is a very desirable property for purchasers to buy.

Possession and good title will be given on the first day of April, 1865, by
JOHN BRECHBILL.

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VALUABLE REALESTATE AT PUBLIC

VALUABLE PURSUANT to an order of the Orposed to public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 1st day of OCTOBER next, the following described property, late of John Estheman, (miller, deceased:

A FARM or TRACT OF LAND,
in West Lampeter township, on Mill Creek, about 2½ miles southeast of the City of Lancister, on a public road leading to Willow Street, containing 27 ACRES & 182 PERCHES, adjoining lands of Sophia Mylin, (willow, Jrno. Krider, (Fuller.) Abraham Stoner and the Mill Property of deceased: about two areas new well set with thriving TIMBER, the remainder is arable land of the best quadry timestone, divided into convenient sized fields, under god fences and in a high state of cultivation. The proximity of a two-storied FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, in good order and repair, Snoke House, a Frame Barn, with necessary out-structures.

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Persons disposed to purchase, and wishing to view the promises prior to the day of safe, will be shown the property upon application at the Grist Mili adjoining thereto.

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V ALGARDES REALESTAILEAT PUBLIC
SALE—On TUESDAY, the 13th day of
SEPTEMBER, 1861, the undersigned Administrators of the estate of Isaae Rabecker, late of
Manor township, Laneaster county, deceased,
in execution of an order of the Orphans' Court
of Laneaster county, will sell by public vendue,
on the premises, the real estate late of said
deceased, consisting of
No. 1. A Tract of Limestone Land, in Manor
township aforesaid about one mile northward

No. 1. A Tract of Limestone Land, in Manor township aforesaid, about one able northward from late Jacob Mann's Tavern, and two miles south from Mountville, adjoining lands of Ephrain Robrer, Jacob C. Stauffer, Christian Newcomer and others, containing 20% ACRES, with a TWO-STORIED FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, a new Swisser Parm and other buildings there. with a
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a new Swisser Barn, and other buildings thereon. There is an excellent spring of running
water under the house; a number of all kinds of
Fruit trees. About one acre is covered with good
Timber, and a number of large sized Locust
Trees besides the Timber.
No. 2. A Tract of first-rate Limestone Land,
situated about one-fourth of a mile east from
the above described tract, adjoining lands of
Ephraim Rohrer, Bernard Maum and Jacob C.
Stauffer, containing
19 ACRES AND 23 PERCHES,
of which about one-half acre is covered with
good Timber. Both tracts under good fences
and in a high state of cultivation.
Persons wishing to view the premises before
the day of sale will please call on Ephraim
Rohrer, residing near the same.
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