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DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY AND THE MAILS.

The Democrats have made great ado over their professed reduction in will have to be performed some other time, so that no saving to the dethe Democratic party. Postmaster-General KEY has pre-

pared his annual report, and in it calls attention to the great inconvenience suffered in his department by that eighteen hundred voters in this reason of insufficient appropriations. county cast their ballots for the After describing the rates of compensation prescribed by law for railson to us why we should continue to way mail service, the Postmasterexpose the deceptive falacy of that General says "The appropriation organization, as well as the dishon made by Congress at its last session was not sufficient to pay the existing service on the railroads thus prescribed. In addition to this fact, the weight of the mails carried is constantly increasing, and new railroads richly dressed infant was left on a there was great distress among the 3,653. and parts of railroads are being con- door-step there, with a bundle of poor men, who often went to work tinually added to our postal routes. costly clothing and a letter. Mrs. It became an embarrassing question Josie Hall, the writer of the letter, to the department whether the rail- said in it that she had lost her fathway mail service should be reduced er, mother, brother, husband and general way the principle evil seemed so as to correspond with the appro- three children by vellow fever at to be scarcity of work. Some of the abroad, eighty-five or ninety per priation, or whether it should be con- New Orleans. With her baby she witnesses wanted laws passed restrict- cent. are held at home. Within two tinued as it then was until Congress fled to Cairo, Ill., but there the ing the hours of labor and the use of years nearly \$150,000,000 of four per Cleveland, and that the tanks in the oil should meet and the question might plague attacked them. Both recov. machinery, and abolishing the prison be referred to it for its judgment and ered, Mrs. Hall being left in a weak contract system. devision. It was believed by the de-mental condition, however. Remempartment that it would not do to with- bering that former friends of her famdraw the service from such a number lily lived at Providence, she determ-Mailroads as would reduce the cost of ined to take her child to them before transportation within the amount ap- she became crazy. In her note Mrs. propriated. The only other method HALL said, "Don't try to find me of reducing the expenses of this ser- out," but a day or two later the gen. and Thomas T. Ocus, the Republivice would have been to discontinue tleman addressed learned that she the service as carried on and conducted by our postal-car system entirely, found before she died, and assured or to such an extent as would bring that her baby would be cared for by elected the vacancy will have to be the expenditure within the appropriation. To have adopted this course would have led to great confusion and delay, and to great dissatisfacpostal-cars were used. Separation rate of fare is down to one dollar vollices would have been required on from that point to this city and New the lines of railways, at which mail York. Two bankrupt roads, whose would have been stopped and depos-

twelve hours, and most generally corporations, whose reckless manatances or circuitous routes would be ness? detained at more than one such office in very many cases, and there would be delay in the immense number of transactions which are initiated, conducted and completed by communications through the mails. For this cause business men would send their messages by telegraph instead of the mails, to a great extent, and the delay in the transmission of the remitlargely to sums they pay by way of interest and exchange. In my opinion it would cause a shock to our postal system from which it would not soon recover. Railroad compa. nies which have been at the expense of furnishing postal-cars might be slow to furnish us such conveyances a second time, and there is no law to compel them to do so."

Are the business men of the country willing to have their postal facilities curtailed, in order that the Democratic party may have credit for reducing the government expenses?

THE Washington Star: It can be man of the Republican State Central

THE OUTLOOK.—One of the good try was on the eve of a financial revolution. This having been demonhopeful in the warm, glowing light of will be collected. Those who do not wish a magnificent Republican victory Investments will now be freely made in enterprises that will doubtless give This fact shows the genuine force and influence of the Republican parnot surprised to hear that the business men of the country are delighted

can party. THE REPORTER does not belong to that class of journals which announce the expenses of the Government. We about this season of the year that have repeatedly shown that this "political subjects will be dropped." claim was false. Wherever the ap- We believe it to be the province of that there is no money to pay them. allowance by the public; it is there-The work which is now abandoned fore the more important that the questions which are to be voted upon shall be calmly and dispassionately partment is accomplished, but the discussed while the public mind is public is greatly inconvenienced, to unbiased to a degree it never can be pay tribute to the demagoguery of on the eve of an important election. articles in the REPORTER. The fact

> esty and duplicity of the Democrats A san story of suffering occasioned was dying in a Boston inn. She was

tion and complaint on the part of the seven dollars each for the privilege of public. It would have carried us carrying passengers from Cincinnati back to the system in vogue before to New York-that is to say, the stockholders have not had a penny ited for separation and distribution, of dividends since their incorporainstead of having this separation and tion, and neither of which is paying distribution made without detention the interest on its debt, finding that or delay on the moving trains, as is they could not compete with the other roads in anything except fares, are "Should no additional appropriative responsible for this outrageous attack tion be made for this service, I shall upon invested capital. They can feel it my duty under the laws so to make nothing themselves, and are the appropriation, however much I Every new Legislature is petitioned might consider the public interests for laws to prevent extortionate injured thereby. I am satisfied it charges. Is it not about time that would lead justly to much complaint. some stockholders set to work to se-Mails would be delayed at the offices cure some legislation to prevent the of separation hardly ever less than sacrifice of their interests by bankrupt

> THE Commissioner of the General Land Office has confirmed a survey erty worth \$100,000,000 are held in San Francisco. The city of San Francisco, and private individuals interested, insisted that an old error Cummunism it has always been beatshould be corrected, and that titles en. The Republican party is the should pass in accordance with a later survey, which would inure to the benefit of the city and to the injury of the State as original grantor. Such a correction would have resulted in the practical confiscation of vast estates, the lands upon which did not the "solid south" go and do stand the Bank of California, and the likewise? What is there sectional The Commissioner has decided that, north in its favor should excite un-

RECORDER QUAY, who, as Chair-

THERE are some very interesting

to stimulate capital, impel enterprise the States that went Republican have depot was saved. bear the fact in mind, and collect \$1.50 and strengthen business confidence. 213 electoral votes, so that if they These are all gratifying facts, but should vote the same way in 1880, they are logical, and therefore we are the country would be equally divided between north and south, with the exception of Oregon and Indiana, with the series of brilliant victories achieved this month by the Republi-It is pretty dry picking to get any Democratic crumbs of comfort out of the figures, any way that you look at

In one county in South Carolina, where the Republicans had a majority of over 1,500 in 1876, and where propriations have been reduced the the press to endeavor to educate the the negroes again voted almost solidefficiency of the service has been cur- people "in season and out of season," ly for the Republican candidates and tailed. Last week fifty faithful eme giving them "line upon line, precept expected a majority of at least 1,800, ployes were discharged from the In- upon precept." Much that is printed the Democratic returns make a materior Department, not because they during the heat of a political camillipority for that party, of over 2,800; were not wanted, but for the reason paign, is taken with many grains of this being 500 more than the number of white voters in the county. It is related that during the election the Democratic managers were seen to be frequently "stirring up" the votes This was to mix in the tissue paper ballots with which the boxes were stuffed, and a Tribune correspondent Taking this yiew of the subject, we makes the suggestion that hereafter do not deem it necessary to apolo- it will be better to weigh the votes. gize for the appearance of political If this should be done, Southern Democrats would vote with lead. It has already proved a potent factor in the Democratic politics of the South Greenback ticket, is a sufficient real on more than one occasion.

Mr. Hewitt's Congressional La bor Committee met at Scranton last week to hear some of the labor leaders and local politicians, on questions that affect the prostrate industries of by the yellow fever comes from Pro. the coal regions. J. R. THOMAS, a vidence, R. I. A few nights ago a former blacksmith, testified that in this State, and the Prohibitionists that no chicken had died that day. a luxury and milk a rare treat not to people of every class and condition, feet the evening previous, and had a nar- ian corvette while loading guano in the

ONE VOTE.—The importance of one vote is often plead as a reason for voters to go to the polls. Here is an instance at the late election in Bucks county. Thomas S. Folwell can and Democratic candidates for Prothonotary in Bucks county, each received 7.610 votes. As neither is filled by the Governor until after the next general election a year hence In such event the appointment will The railroads are now paying about go to Mr. Folwell, the Republican candidate. The vote for member of the Legislature in Clinton county is also said to be a tie.

CHAMBERSBURG Repository: QUAY, the CAMERONS, GOV. HARTRANFT, GROW, MACKEY, KEMBLE and some others are leaders of whom the Repubas some do, simply because they are leaders? It is just as necessary for for a great army to have generals, and the Republican party is fortunate in having leaders the most able. Why try to dethrone them and substitute a lot of incompetents?

WELL SAID .- The Philadelphia North American says the lesson of twenty-four hours. Letters, papers | gers have no interest whatever in | the election is very simple. Here it and packages passing over great dis- earning any profit upon their busi- is: "Honesty is the best policy. The Republican party has never won the payment of debts in an honest porters cannot recognize it."

THE whole north has pronounced title, and for other technical reasons is that any reason why the north tempt to invalidate the ancient title; HENRY CLAY and ANDREW JACKSON

the United States Treasury begins, it will be a gold resumption, although if the run on the Treasury for gold in exchange for United States notes should come close to the amount of the treasury of the United States and the United States Treasury begins, it has been tendered a banquet and reapply machinery to the manufacture of this desire for money and get it as easily as possible, and trying to get rid of the demagogue, let us recognize the legitation of this desire for money and get it as easily as possible, and the united States notes are the campaign in this State, apply machinery to the manufacture of this desire for money and get it as easily as possible, and the united States notes are the campaign in this State, apply machinery to the manufacture of this desire for money and get it as easily as possible, and the united States notes are the campaign in this State, apply machinery to the manufacture of this desire for money and get it as easily as possible, and the united States notes are the campaign in the district of Pandosk, in Southern Russia.

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A FIRE broke out at Bradford. Pa indications, since the election, as we features of the November returns at nine o'clock Thursday evening in gather from our exchanges, is the ex- pointed out. Dividing States into one of the numerous small buildings pression of confidence by prominent sections, we find that the east elects at the foot of Main street near the business men at the great financial seventy Republicans out of ninety- theatre Comique. The flames rapidcentres, that the effect of the Republive Representatives, and the west ly spread, and soon the Riddle and lican victories on trade of every class fifty-nine out of ninety-two, but of Opera House were on fire. The fire would be very beneficial. It is well the 106 Representatives sent from department at Olean was sent for. understood that the Greenback move- the South, only five are Republicans, but did not arrive until the fire had ment locked up immense capital, in- the Democrats having ninety-four and swept over about five acres. Among timidated by the fears that the coun- the Independents three. The twelve the principal losses are the Theatre Greenbackers are equally divided be- Comique, with five other buildings on tween the three sections, though all Main street, \$25,000; ten buildings a success, we have determined to adhere strated as not now likely to occur, but one of them were originally class- south of the Theatre Comique, \$5,000; capital is showing signs of greater ed as Republicans. Should they United States Express office, estimaactivity, and business men are very stand out as a third party with the ted loss, \$5,000; Riddle House, \$5,-Independents, they would dictate the | 000, and no insurance; eight buildorganization of the House, the Demlings north of the Riddle House, on ocrats having, according to the latest | Davis street, \$8,000; Bovard & Seyreturns, only eight plurality. If the lang's machine shops, \$5,000; plainemployment to thousands of men. Republicans should carry California, ling, lumber and wheel factory, \$10,as every one expects, the next House | 000; together with several oil wells. would choose a Republican Presi- value unknown; also, the Pierce ty. The first effect of its victories is dent if it had the opportunity. Again, House, loss not known. The union

> THE electoral fraud issue, upon which the Democratic managers had bestowed so much attention, and spent so much public money, is now which would belong to the Democrats. | confessedly dead and buried. It was expected to carry the State, and Congressional elections in 1878, and it has failed ignominiously. Mr. TIL DEN and his friends, are tossed aside of no further use. Two years have been wasted upon that fruitless strife. How dignified will be POTTER and his friends when Congress meets.

DEMOCRATS! Put this in your pipes and smoke it! The States carried by the Republicans in October and November of this year, cast 205 electoral votes. As 185 is enough to elect the next President, what comfort is there in a "Solid South?"

THE efforts to recover the remains of the late A. T. STEWART, which were stolen from the family vault in has just decided that the bill passed by New York last week, have thus far the last Legislature, providing for a sixroved unavailing. Several arrests bitutional. The case will be appealed to have been made, but nothing definite the Supreme Court. as to the whereabouts of the body or identity of the ghouls has transpired.

Kenoe has got to swing at last, the Governor having signed his death warrant. This notorious Mollie and four other convicts are to pay the penalty of the law on the 18th of Dewill apply to the Board of Pardons

THE Nationals polled 81,758 votes

AND who are these bloated bond-

rich and poor, lazy and industriou fifteen per cent, of the bonds are held the country, largely in the West, and they are held in small sums by small investors, who prefer to place the surplus of their savings from wages and trade in a United States bond rather than in a savings-bank. A arge amount of other bonds are held by banks, insurance companies, trstwidows and orphans and the vast multitude who own bonds have their all to that degree interested in the honorable maintenance of the value of the bonds. It is not Wall Street and half millions. the great capitalists who hold the bonds. The holders have generally

value, for them, and the country could not recede from its plighted faith without destroying the whole base of credit upon which financial wish "the laborer's dollar" to be of full value will begin by insisting that the country shall keep its word and not break it. For every dollar bill in his pocket the country has promislican party have just reason to feel ed to pay every man a dollar. But if its promises, it will end by repudiating all. If it will not keep faith with under their leadership. What is the those who lent it money, it will years. use in snapping and snarling at them, break faith with those who gave has somellow so fixed the world that we can affold to doabout right," said a great party to have leaders as it is the old sailor. Honesty is the best

law of Congress can make money out work when it is made; he tells that best schools of French sculpture, and a the rich, the banker, the "bloated few of his works, such as "Hester boundholder" the "respectable aristo." Prynne," "Hypatia," and "Lott's bondholder," the "respectable aristocrat," oppose it because he is an enemy of the people and wants to make a monopoly of life's good things to settled some ten years ago. Merritt once in the quarter of a century of himself. All this nonsense, however, Smith left at the Lancaster National its existence by trading with fraud. collapses like a gas bag, as it is, Bank \$3,500 in government conds in when you can get a man intelligently 1866. About a year after he called for when you can get a man intelligently to ask and answer the question, what is money? Money is a commodity, that must be of intrinsic value, and currency, it has always won, and the only way to get it is to bring it. On the trial the officers of the bank swore when it has truckled to the spirit of into the market and pay for it. There to having returned the bonds to him, and is not a piece of payer money in the Mr. Champneys, the teller, detailed ou is not a piece of paper money in the netes, notes of hand, and everything party of honest money, and in any of the kind, in this or any other counother guise its friends and sup- try, are only certificates of indebtness; they are only promises to pay money or its equivalent in some kind of real value. When men say that greenbacks carried us through the war and saved the life of the nation. and then ask why greenbacks are not Palace Hotel being among them, in such an issue that the array of the need to answer, it was the world's by reason of the acquiescence of the easiness? If the "solid south" prefers were only certificates of credit. We City of San Francisco in the original irredeemable rags to gold and silver, promised the world at large that if it would trust us and help us through \$100. cited, the city is barred from any at- should imitate, so bad an example? we would pay when the war was over. the safe, in which were the \$3,000, but and that the original survey must were both Southern men, and yet debt, the price of our deliverence and only unredeemed pledges to pay a both wanted a sound national curren- now refuse to pay would be as wicked to have been two tramps who were seen and mean as to promise a man when about the house the previous day. The truth is—and it is admitted drowning, and then lie to and cheat The Russian government has offered a him after he has helped us out. In reward of 56,000 frances for the the arstated on good authority that when Committee, managed to so successful the resumption of specie payments by an issue the campaign in this State,

STATE NEWS. SCABLET fever is unusually fatal in Clar-GLADSTONE owns a piece of land at Ni

THE State Grange meets at Bellefonte THERE are thirteen churches in Air the tobacco factories of the State are working full time. A nor fight against round-dancing ing on at Chambersburg. THE Pittston Sunday Plain-Dealer

JUNIATA county voted against the po ouse at the late election by 1,187 to The income from prison labor in Le-nigh county is about a hundred dollars a

een removed to Wilkesbarre.

ELK county is full of pheasants, immense numbers of which are shot for the astern market. THE voters of Lackawanna county vot ed on the question of a county last week. and Scranton got it unanimously. PITTSBURG papers warn unskilled labor not to seek work in the oil regions, as

hundreds there are out of employment. A RICH vein of copper ore has been struck by a prospecting party on the farm of Solomon Fegeley, Pottsgrove township, Montgomery country. THE tramp is an unusually trouble numan being in McKean county, Bradford, the oil center of the north, has difficulty in dealing with him. The Oil City Derrick has news that Whitelaw Recd, T. De Witt Talmage and George Francis Train are the three

persons who rifled Stewart's grave. -AT the Spring Colliery, near Pottsville, on Tuesday, two cars became uncoupled and ran down the slope and killed three workmen before they could get out of the LEVI SMITH, of Williamsport was found dead in the woods on Thursday night. It

is supposed he was killed on Tuesday by the limb of a tree which he had chopped ISAAC WALLACE, one of the famou Welsh Mountain gang in Lancaster county has been arrested for the shooting and robable murder of a women named Ra-

chel Dunlap. CHARLES HOOK, a poor shoemaker, o Pittsburgh, left that place, some years ago, without a dollar, to find work in the West. He came back a few days ago, worth \$125,000 in gold. THE lumber mills of Williamsport are

now closing up business for the season and cutting out the stock of logs on hand There has been a fair prodution, consider ing the general condition of the trade. JUDGE CHURCH, of Crawford county.

ting of the Court at Titusville, is uncon

JOHN R. COCHRAN, one of the oldest He went to that city in 1842 since which ime he has been more or less prom in its affairs. He was a member of the Legislature in 1864 and 1865:

THE Indian Bureau denics the truth o recent statement that Spotted Tail's Indians are in dan, er of starvation by negleet to provide their supplies. contrary, it is stated that there is an ember. It is said Kehoe's friends abundant supply of beef, flour and pork. A HUNGRY man sanntered into a Lack-

awanna avenue (Scranton) restaurant the other day, and asked rather angrily why fare. The proprietor coolly answered CHARLES PIERCE, of Pittston, opened his ice house a few evenings since, and was surprised to find a cow at the bottom

cent. bonds have been sold all over regions, as they are emptied, are filled SURGEON GENERAL JOHN M. WOOD. voictir has begun the preparation of a history of the yellow fever relief move-He is sending out blanks to all relief societies whose names can be protaries of the societies shall send an ac-

involved. Every man who has a a hand for better market. On the 1st national bank note in his pocket is of January last there was about 200,000 barrels of iron tankage in the Bradford field, and it is estimated that by the 1st of next January there will be two and a with any other nation, probably on ac-

A MAD bulldog suddenly appeared in the little village of Leiperville, Dele-ware county, on Monday afternoon. All but a little child, who was playing in the street, got out of the animals way. was badiy bitten in the leg. About Mr. Garrison is nearly eighty years of twenty dogs belonging to the village were bitten, and some of them have since died transactions rest. Those who really The dog disappeared as suddenly as it

. Sherwood, of Northumberland county, hia, and the Hon. Findley Patterson, of it begins by refusing to pay some of Speaker of the House. Mr. Sherman and its promises, it will end by repudiat. cratic Representatives in the House next January, after a lapse of thirty-three it cost me only two dollars. Be ye like years.

thirservices and their lives. "God ceived the award to make the statue of the lighting parson of the revolution General Muhlenberg, who has done some good work, and now has the opportunity policy," says the experience of man- Miss Nevin has never been in Europe in THE demagogue preaches that a tors. She has tried her hand at a life The statute of Fulton is to be intrusted hold of it somehow without hard Roberts has received instructions in the

SINGULAR facts have recently come to them, when they could not be found, and he was charged with having already rereceived the full amount with interest All the greenbacks, bank- Much hard feeling has existed ever since ago the identical bonds were found in an old book in the lumber room, in the envelope endorsed by Champneys.

MR. BAKER, of Hollisterville, Wayne county, returned from Susanehanna coun destroyed, with three valuable horses and | TICKINGS, other property. While the family, except Mrs. Baker, were endeavoring to save door of the dwelling. Mrs. Baker opened They then ransacked the house, finding Greenbacks and bonds then are yet were frightened away. Some other fires and robberies were committed at the same time, and a large amount of property was

should come close to the amount of that coin in the possession of the Government, it is stated that a retreat may be made to silver.

The affair litting into each other. In this way the simple knowledge that value can not be created by popular vote, and that we are freed from sacred pledges and moral obligations because it gallons of syrup to the acre. Last year treat may be made to silver.

The St. Paul Press says there are 28, not be created by popular vote, and that we are freed from sacred pledges and moral obligations because it gallons of syrup to the acre. Last year the world, and always shall.

Gen. Horr received 319,567 votes.

THE old Romans never ate between

SWITZERLAND is shipping all her pauers to this country On the average it rains in Ireland 220 days in the year. In 1872 Minnesota had ten miles of railroads: in 1877, 2,225; SECRETARY STANTON'S WICHOW WILL SDED

the winter in Washington. Four young Creek Indians have been placed in schools at Nashville. A NEBRASKA man has a tame buffalo that works in harness with an ox. THE Duke of Sutherland looses \$5,000, 000 by the bank of Glasgow failu THE sugar houses are all in full blast in Louisiana and the yield is a good one.

attend the Sunday schools of New York State. Ex. Secretary Boutwell has prepar d a new lecture on "Labor and Machine In a population of 40,000, Rutland

Six hundred and fifty thousand children

Vermont, averages thirty divorces Ir is the fashion in Paris now for a lad to adopt a certain perfume for herself and to abide by it. DAVIS J. KING, who was nominated for layor by the Workingmen of Boston, has declined to run.

A TEXOR got sick and the \$4,000 re ceipts at the Grand Opera House, Paris,

THE Snu says that in New York ther are 20, 582 men and women who can nei her read nor write. Our of thirty eight printers employed upon ihe Memphis Appeal, only two es aped the yellow fever. MRS. BAYARD TAYLOR is to give a

short story in German to the readers of the December St. Nicholas. SENATOR BLAINE has been chos chairman of the Maine Republican central committee for the twentieth time. An English agricultural paper report a farmer as having planted six hundred varieties of potatoes the past season.

THE system of double transmissi spatches was successfully worked on he Anglo-American cable last week. THE Railway News of London gives a ist of railways of Great Britain which pay no dividend on their ordinary stock. THE Swiss Government will give notice on the first of January of its intention to withdraw from the Latin Monetary Con-

FORT Richardson, in Texas, which cost the government about \$800,000 was abandoned last spring and is now going to ruin. Mrs. Dennis Kearney has come cast.

and there is an appalling possibility that the Kearney family will not return to California. GERMANY wants sixty million marks at four per cent. She can get all the marks claring war.

WHEN the Princess Louise reaches Can da, the Royal Guards will welcom her singing. "This is the Maiden all for Lorne," etc. THE discharge of a large number of men from the bonanza mines at Virginia

Nevada, has caused a rapid fall of the bonanza stocks at San Francisco. A SINGULAR fact in relation to the president judges of the state is that fourifths of them are fond of the sports of the field, the rod, and gun and the dog. THE American bark Devonshire, Capwith empty dinner-pails; mush was holders? They are the American have stepped in and fell a distance of 20 tain Falkner, has been seized by a Chili-

Magellian, and taken to Punta A LETTER of William Lloyd Garrison advocating woman suffrages, was read at. frage Association in Indianapolis (Ind.) Wednesday. · It is a remarkable fact that the city

sively of Democrats; however, they will soon divide into factions, creating a prac-. UNDER the direction of the spirits of his two dead wives, a Mr. Wheaton had erected's flagpole on Mount Washington and placed upon it a banner of a strange count of the work that was done during | device, costing \$60.

HON. SHERMAN D. PHELPS, a leading Our tankage in the Bradford field is capitalist, ex-Mayor, and president of the being largely increased that oil may be Susquehanna Valley Bank, died at his residence in Binghampton, N. Y., Wednes day, aged 64 years. GERMANY has invited England to co operate in demanding from Samoa equa rights for traders, settlers and mariner

count of the treaty botween Samoa an the United States. WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON did not pro side at the Women's Suffrage Conventior which met at Indianapolis, although he is nominally at the head of the movement.

age and is quite feeble. BE-YE LIKE FOOLISH .- "For ten year my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter o cure her, and I used up a small fortun humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw thought I would be a fool once more. tried it, but my felly proved to be wis-Two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and

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East Herrick, Nov. 7, 1678.

Property of the county line road; south by fands of Jerre Hait and F. D. Hall's estation and west by lands of William Pierce and Ed. Marbaker; containing 45 across of land, more or less, about 30 acres A Notice to the Court of Communication and to the Court of County at its next session, for a charter of incorrection for the East Herrick Cemetery.

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CHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue improved, with a framed house and few fruit trees. Common Pieas of, Bradford County, and to me discreted, I will expose to public sale at the door of the Court House, in Towarda, or Fill DAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1878, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described property, to-will:

No. 1. ONF fot of land in Towarda boro, bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner of a lane on the west side of Main street, about 20 feet bouth of a lot formerly, owned by Perrin Wells, thence westerly one a parallel line with said Wells lot to the centre of an alloy, which alley being half way from Main street to Piece of beginning; being about 150 feet front on said Main street; thence ostilled feet front on said Main street, and about 150 feet of Main street, being a hour line of the west side of Main street, and about 150 feet front on said Main street, and about 150 feet front on said Main street, and about 150 feet front on said Main street, and about 150 feet feet, thence of beginning; being about 140 feet front on said Main street, and about 150 feet feet, and the west by the public highway and land, the contribution of the Ward estate; on the soult by the public highway and land, the contribution of the Ward estate; on the soult by the public highway and land, the soult by the public highway and land, the same piece of land deeded by J. F. Means and wife to J. W. Means, by deed dated April 1, 1875, a roll and recorded in deed book No. 129, at page 166. Selzed and taken into execution at the sult of Brown Brothers vs. J. W. Means, bounded on the north by lands of Win. King; bounded on the north by lands of Win. King; bounded on the north by lands of Win. Wen. Sayre village. Athens twp., bounded on the north by lands of Win. Wen. Sayre village. feet front oh said Main street, and about 156 feet deep, with 2 two story framed buildin, a thereon; being the same place of land deeded by J. F. Means and wife to J. W. Means, by deed dated April 1, 1875, and recorded in deed book No. 129, at page 106. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of Brown Brothers vs. J. W. Means.

No. 2. ALSO—One other lot of land situate in Sayre village, Athens twp., bounded on the north by lands of Howard Elmer & Co.; on the east by the public highway, and 150 feet deep, with 1 framed building 2 stories high, used for two stores, and 1 framed 2 story building used for one store, and 1 framed 2 story building used for one store, and 1 framed barn thereon

No. 2. ALSO—One other lot of land in Sayre village, Athens twp., bounded on the north by land of Howard Elmer & Co.; on the east by the public highway; on the south by land of William Ellis; and on the west by an alley; being 100 feet front.

twp., bounded on the north by lands of win, king; east by lands of Fréderick Furcht; wouth by facility of Benjamin Jones; and west by lands of Woods of Benjamin Jones; and west by lands of Woods of Cantaining 74 acres of tands, more or less, about 50 acres improved, with a log house, a framed barn and new fruit trees thereon. Solve it framed barn and new fruit trees thereon. exr's vs F. F. Lyon. boro, bounded on the north by the academy becast by lands of B. K. Adams; south by the Gold Fellow's lot; and west by Mainest, rheing about 143 highway; on the south by land of William Eilis; and on the west by an alley; being 100 feet front; and 150 feet deep, with 2 framed dwelling houses thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the tine; No. 5. ALSO—One other lot of land situated in Monroe twp, bounded as fellows: Beginning on the south bank of the Kent tun, at a tirch, ronsining north 140 perches to the north-east corner of A. Johnson's land to a post corner; thence east 28 perches to a post corner on the Elffe line; thence south, 22 perches to a pine stump corner; thence east 35 perches to a post corner; thence south 113 perches to the road on the south bank of Kent run; thence were alone said road 68 perches to the place.

and Monroe twps., bounded as follows: Beginner at a fallen loak, thence, south 32% west 212 t percens to the road of the sound based a fact the cheene west along said road 63 perches to the place of beginning; containing 50 acres of and more or less about 3 acres improved with 1 hg house, 1 cow shed and few fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into excention at the rult of Lovice Sharp vs. Moses C. Johnson Moses C. Johnson.

No. 6. ALSO—One other lot of land slituated in
Warren twp., bounded as follows: Beginning at a
stake and stones corner of lot sold to Manson Elsbree by party of the first part. (N. C. Elsdice),
thence north 85½° cast 164 rols to a stake and
stones for a corner, a so a corner of lots Nos. 10 & of the Lukens tract; thence north 2149 east 120 eds to a rock in the creek; thence south 579 east

about 28 acres hereforere conveyed to Dio ic. Positham); consuling 225 acres of land, more or less and improvements.

No. 52 ALSO—One other lot of land in Montee. twp., bounded as follows: Beginning at a pos-the road leading from the Berwick, turns as-Brackman's mid, and on the west side of S. & S. R. R., thence along the line of said rathroid son 124 reds to a corner; thence south 2½° west 52 rods to the place of beginning; containing 55 acres and colgns, the right of way across the above describe tremises from the road to the other half of lot N 2849 east 18 5-10 perrhés, to a post; theme of an Intig 9 west 16 3-10 roles to å hemlo. K stimperthe south 7715° east 16 1-10 perches for south ectaer i bridgement abutment on the cast side of the creek thence north 18° cast 6 22 100 roles, to pace of the ginning; containing 5 acres and 150 perches of land more or less, with a base mill and dwelling here therein. Side of the cast 6 22 100 roles, to pace of the ginning; containing 5 acres and 150 perches of land more or less, with a base mill and dwelling here therein. Side of the cast of the first of the cast of the first of the suit of Christopher Platt vs. Lyman Brackber.

No. 33. A LSO—One other Jot of 4and, in Uses two, bounded on the northly lands of first to denic cast by the Susquehanna river; south by lace of M. S. Warner; and west by public highests as a lands of — Con in containing 100 acres of lace. ofemises from the rotal to the characteristic like in the next convenient place raiso giving to add party of the second part the light of way where now gets on said lot; partly improved, no build ings.

No. 7. ALSO—One other let of land situated in Warren twp, bounded as follows: On the west by lands of Manson Elsbree, on the north by lands held by the Luceus estate, on the east by lands formerly owned by Thomas Cadwalader, on the south ands of James Rogers; begunding at the south

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181 perches to a post; thence north 85½° cast 61 defi: cast by the susquehanna fiver; sort perches to a post; thence south 45° west 227 3-10 perches to a post; thence north 45½° west 41 7-10 lands of ——Con h; containing 10 acr perches to a post; thence north 45½° west 41740 perches to the beginning; containing 30 acres and 57 perches of land, more or gass, most y improved, with a framed barn with sheds attached, other outbaildings and orchard of full trees thereon. Seized and taken info execution at the guit of Manson Elsbrew's David Wilson.

No. 8. ALSU—One other lot of land situated in the sub-control of the control of the contr the center of the main read leading from Co-born, to Towninda, and on the line between Rogers and Hubel Mantey, adjoining on the and running thène north 21,9 east by a po-bearing along the same 43 perches to a por-stress on the north side of a small stream of running to the right; and thence northesity as 5-th eaches, i. a post on the north backer main or millibreak, and in the line of So-tandly hadjoining on the east and thence 21,9 west as a corrected the aring shing said 1 by slind to the norther of the Carten, as d Tow-tend of the norther of the Carten, as d Tow-tend of the norther of the Carten, as defined tate; containing 125 acres of hand, incre or less, about 90 acres improved, with 2 framed houses, 2 framed barns, 1 hog house, 1 corn house, other catbuildings and orchard of fruit trees thereon.

No. 9, 2.4.80—One other lot of hand situated in Athersetsp., bounded on the north by lands of Honew Willisson estate reast by hands of James White; south by lands of J. Griffith and public highway; and west by lands, of Schin Kirby; containing 55 acres of land, more or less; pot improvements, Schred and taken factor execution at the suit of A. C. Elsbree and J. M. Pite vs. Absumblimisticer.

No. 10, ALSO—One other lot or hand situated in the town of Barton, State of New Yerk, and town

ed and taken favo execution at the suit of A. C. Eisbree and J. M. Pike vs. Abi mallimisteker. No. 10. ALSO—one other lot or hand stituted in the town of Barton, state of New York, and township of Athens, State of Pennsylvania, known as village lot No. 5, in a map received Jan. 2. 1966. In the office for recording of deeds for Bradford county, in book of deeds No. 74, at page 23, and pounded as follows: Beginning in the routh fine of the Eric Railway Co.'s and, at the north east cornect of lot No. 4, formerly sold to J. H. Morry, and ruelling theme south fry along said lot 174 figured 9 inches to the center of Bradford Street; thence along Mc center of said stract 50 feet to the southeast cornect of lot No. 6, Lehigh Valley House lot; thence adjust of high Valley House lot; thence adjust of highly along said lot 13 feet 9 tubes, to. Associated framen bases of land in Camen control of the first of the first of land in Camen control of the main read leading from the Taming road to the beto of Alian and adjoining which of Polare Weish (or the form of Episcon), and reading theore south \$75.0° and by a corrected bearing the reading theore south \$75.0° and by a corrected bearing the reading theore south \$75.0° and by a corrected bearing the reading theore south \$75.0° and by a corrected bearing the reading theore south \$75.0° and the first of the reading the read dine, and thence by and with the same north stars and thence by and with the same along the centered ty and with the same along the centered ty and with the same along the

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chamberthu's north line poesterly 13 fff and 9 in, 16 "Binta Hoose" lot southwast cert, the tipe drong time of "Linta Hoose" lot metalerly 73 feet and 6 tacher to the south line of Populars the rectorop mentioned; thence along south line of sail/Populars, exterly 25 feet 9 inches, to the place of herinarge with 1 three story brick building with basement, consensity known as the "Valve House" thereon. Being the same piece of Haddee veyed by C. M. Manyille to said J. L. McMahon by deed dated bee, 26, 1874, and recorded in deed book No. 124, at page 193, See, Also alither right, title and interest of and J. L. McMahon in and to a certain brick wait on the west side of said lot, being the cast wait of the

IN BANKRUPTCY In the Dis Mey P. Cicave and. No. 22, ALSO—One other boto, land in Pike twp.

Smay, theore on Said and art of the South A west of perches to the votner of Miner Bristor and lands owned by Sanford and Childs White; thence north 49 west is perches; thence here they had 32 perches to the place of beginning; containing 25 acres of land; more or less, all improved, with a trained house, &c., thereon. Selzed and faxen into execution at the suit of Abel Turvell, & Theodore H. Bradshaw.

No. 23. ALSO—One other lot of land, in Standing a homlock stump corner, fotmerly an hemioek study thence along lands of G. Barns, north (now N. 2E.)
25.740 perches to a stone corner and land of Barney Ciark; thence west (now N. 57 W.) afong lands of Said Clark and estate of Berge Stevens 17 nerth

creek of Rummerfield 22 5-10 perches to a c perches to a corner and lands of Greggs; thence

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