GRANT AND THE PRESIDENT. The correspondence between Gen. Grant and the President, presents no new points, The President repeats his assertion that he was deceived, and rather rudely intimates that Grant tricked him-and that he intended to do so all along. The Cabinet officere, who are requested to sustain the President as to what occurred at a Cabinet meeting, don't agree. Mr. Wetles writes a short letter endorsing the President. Mr. to those already known. General Grant has McCulloch and Mr. Randall indorse the President, although Mr. Randall, fails to notice that Gen. Grant acted like a "llar and resolute men behind this movement, and a sneak," as he is reported to have though what will be the final result it is imsaid at the time. Mr. Seward makes a guarded reply. He says that the conversation "was respectful and courteous on both sides," and, alluding to Mr. Johnson's narrative, says: "I did not understand Gen. Grant as denying, nor as explicitly admitting these statements in the form and full to trim his sails to secure his place in Presiextent to which you made them." In other words, he does not commit himself to the President's story, but doubts it. The President's story, but doubts it. The President's story but doubts it. The President's story but doubts it. dent concludes by intimating that the Gen- out ahead. eral is insubordinate. The General's reply is brief, frank, and soldierly. The charge of insubordination he utterly overthrows by showing that, while the President gave him a vague and meaningless order, intended to them inside of a single column. This mornentice him into a violation of law, the Post- ing we have the rare pleasure of publishing master-General and Secretary of the Treasury directly and officially communicated with the Secretary of War.

So ends this business. Johnson comes out of it yelping like a whipped spaniel.

ALABAMA has defeated the new Constitution. This was done by the influence of the President and his rebel friends. The of the President and his rebel friends. The but I cannot help but express the pride and rebel whites refused to attend the election, gratification I feel in seeing you before me and prevented many others by threats and on this occasion. You cannot, from your other intimidations from voting. The re- seats, see what I see—this theatre filled from a new jail. sult is a majority of registered votes have faces beaming with patriotism. I am proud not been polled.

FROM the tone of the Republican peace we live in. The citizens will sleep press, we conclude that the coming State Convention will re-nominate Gen. Hartrauft When I see one of my old comrades, or a crowd of them, as I did the other day at St. for Auditor General, and Mr. Campbell for Surveyor General, almost if not quite by Louis, and hear the "three times three" and

GOV. ANDREW ON GENERAL GRANT .-Three days before the death of the deeplylamented Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, (who, had he lived, conservative as he was, would have been the Republican candidate for Vice President,) addressed a letter to a personal friend, who had been closely con- nize a soldier's face. In conclusion, I hope nested with him in the Military operations we will toil along through life together, and of Massachusetts during the war. The let. die together, and go to glory together. ter is fully characteristic of the man. It is dated Oct. 27, 1867, and in the last paragraph he thus speaks of General Grant:

"The tendency of the hour is toward Grant. And that is best. It is not the ideal answer our first call to come together in good. It is bad for the country that he must leave his present post; bad for him, here from all parts of the country, showing the soldier, to try and endure the hard fate which awaits him, in civil life. But it is the apparently best practical good the country, showing an earnestness and an interest in the work we have done, and a willingness to do whatever may be required. ever may be required of us by our country. try can have. And Grant is so square and try can have. And Grant is so square and honest a man that I believe he is bound to heart, [Cheers.] As our time is short, you be right in the main, anywhere. must excuse me from saying more.

Fish Dams.

Jacob Gayman, of Dauphin county, was twice convicted of erecting fish dams in the Susquehanna, and Judge Pearson, in refuing a motion for a new trial, laid down the monwealth. law applicable to the Susquehanna, Juniata. and Schuylkill rivers as follows:

We have several acts of Assembly expressly aimed at fish dams in the Susquehanna river, declaring them nuisances, and requiring their removal. As early as 1761 an act was passed reciting the injury done by such devices, by the destructions of the young fish, &c., and punishing the erection or keeping up thereof by a heavy fine, and in default of payment, by six months' impri-sonment; also requiring the removal of such dams by the rupervisore of highways, Early in the summer the pressure was so on the justices of sessions, and enjoining on constables the duty of inspecting the great that the Board was forced to refuse river, and reporting all such devices to the court, or to the justices of the peace. (See 1 Smith's Laws, p. 231.) This act may possibly not now be in force, as we have one of later date containing many similar provisions (See 8 Smith's Laws, p. 376, passed April 8, 1799.) It is entitled "An act to prevent the erection of fish dams and baskets in the Susquehanna, Juniata and Schuylkill rivers." The preamble speaks of such devices as nuisances, and the first section, &c., indictable, subject to a fine of thirty dollars, on conviction. The second section makes it the duty of those living on lands adjoining the river, where any such dam is crected, to give notice thereof to the supervisors of the roads, or to a justice of the peace, under a penalty of \$10. The third sections makes it the duty of the supervisors to complain to a magistrate of such dam, who is to issue his warrant to them for its removal. This is to be done at the expense of the township, but the owner is to be punished. He has a right of appeal to the sessions and trial by jury. So far as we are able to discern, this act is still in force, although there are later laws regulating the fisheries in the Susquehanna and its tributaries, and imposing severe penal-ties against different devices tending to deand then killed the occupant, saying to him as he fired, "You have outlived your usefulstroy the fish, or prevent their free passage. We, therefore, feel ourselves constrained to declare that every fish dam and basket in the Susquehanna is a public nuisance, and the owner or person using, keeping up, or repairing the same, is subject to an indict-

An especial feature in the machinery department of the late French Exposition was Just so. There is no chance about it -he the variety of instruments for the economichas a dead certainty. al cutting of coal, so as to save the enormous waste of the pick and other hand tools. One machine, worked by compressed air, was capable of giving sixty or seventy blows a man in the House; and Thad. Stevens, 75, is the oldest; Maynard, of Tennessee, is the minute, and of undercutting along a line of ten to fifteen yards an hour, to a depth of leanest man in the House; Baldwin, of Massachusetts, is the fattest man in the House. over a yard, and with very little waste. Another more complicated machine acts not looking woman, was sitting in the gallery by percussion but by planing, scraping or gouging, making its way through band-stocc with facility. The power is applied by hydraulic dressure, and the apparatus to know, says she displayed twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of those precious to know, says she displayed twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of those precious

Bills have been introduced in the Legista-ture at Harrisburg, repealing the charters of the Gettysburg Asylum and Washington Library Companies, on the ground that these Bills have been introduced in the Legislathe Gettysburg Asylum and Washington Library Companies, on the ground that these corporations were in the nature of lotteries, and as such injurious to the common weal. The assets, property and effects of the Gettysburg concern are declared by the bill to be forfeited to the State for misuse and aspearance of the river at that point be converted into a simple "shute" or rapid.

PROM WASHINGTON.

Mr. Boutwell, concurred with him, but after considerable desultory conversation it

morning, in order to see in print and ex-

amine closely the last edition of the John-

son-Grant correspondence. The latter came

into the House this afternoon, but failed to

develop any new points or to add anything

not been summoned as a witness, nor is it

the present intention of the sub-committee

to call him. There are some very strong

LETTERS OF THE CABINET OFFICERS.

created considerable merriment in the House,

especially which the Democrats were ex-

ceedingly disgusted with, they regarding

the conduct of Secretary Seward as trying

General Grant's letter is understood

SHERMAN AND THOMAS.

publish the speeches of distinguished men, on great occasions, whenever we can get

two orations delivered at the recent meeting

of the gallant Army of the Cumberland, by

two of the most illustrious and influential

SPEECH OF LIEUT, GEN. SHERMAN.

COMRADES OF THE ARMY OF THE CUM-

BERLAND: I once commanded you but you

I cannot attempt a speech at this time.

sight is the best assurance of the safety and

all the more soundly to-night, because of

out to take a look at me. [Cries, "That's so."] Well, here I am, the same old "Billy"

Sherman that commanded you once, and it

does give me pleasure to show myself to

you, and see your faces again. I know them all; disguised or not, I always recog-

SPEECH OF MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS.

State Lunatic Hospital. The Trustees and Superintendent of the

annual report to the Governor of the Com-

admission to all saverecent cases of insanity,

and they have never yet been able to recall

that order, nor do they see any prospect of

being able to do so during the coming year.

ssumes the title of Colonel Baker, C. S. A., has made himself notorious in Northern

negroes were at first the objects of his dis-

blery; but he has ceased to make distinc-

baleful weapons. Rebels he treats as Yan-

kees, because they have dared to censure

his lawlessness. He is skillful in avoiding those who seek his arrest, and defiant of all

authority. To the proclamation of the com-

mander of the post at Boston, Texas offering. a reward of \$200 for his head, he published

an answer offering \$400 for the head of the commander. By his threats he prevents the

consummation of contracts, attempts at set-

tlements, and disarranges the whole course

their fathers assistance was brutally knock-

shovelfull of hot coals on the bed, and fa-

tally wounded another daughter who at-

tempted to extinguish the flames. Strange

that Grant stands no chance at Chicago. -

Haight, of New Jersey, 29, is the youngest

Mrs. John Morrissey, who is a large fine

prominent New York politician says

to say this mun devil is still at large.

ness."

gems.

One of the two daughters who ran to

On the first of January, 1867; there were

GENTLEMEN OF THE SOCIETY OF THE ARMY

the patriotic fire burning in your hearts .-

It gives us a profound gratification to

The reading of the Cabinet Officers' letters

possible at this period to foretell.

dent Johnson's Cabinet.

men of our time:

BREVITIES. Vermont derives \$10,000 by taxing dogs. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. Large Penian meetings continue to be held THE RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE. Met to-day at eleven o'clock, Mr. Stevens n the chair, and all the members present .-

A stamp duty is to be placed on tobacco The testimony of witnesses examined twice was read to the committee, and Mr. Stevens Gen. Grant's flank movement on Andrew

moved for an immediate impeachment of the President, for conspiring to prevent the execution of the Tenure of Office. He urged ohnson has bottled the Democratic party. The mystery of the Rehrer murder is still it in the warmest wanner, and made a very strong and clear argument in its favor. inexplained.

A postmaster, appointed by Audrew Jackson, died lately in Maine.

Cheap calico and muslin should now be was concluded to adjourn until Thursday had, as the tax has been taken from cotton There are laboring men in New York willing to work merely for their board. Many ex-Confederate army officers are re-

gistering themselves bankrupts in the South Andrew Johnson appoints no man to an office in the South who has not served the cause of the rebellion in some manner. Facts will sooner or later show that the

management of our foreign affairs, by Mr. Seward, has been disgraceful. Last week there were 219 deaths in Philadelphia, and of these 66 were from lung di-

A. T. Stewart has sent \$1,000 as a donation to the Bethany Mission School of Phila-

delphia. The papers say the honorable Asa Packer wants to be our next President on a Democratic platform.

Arkansas gets up just about as many as-sassinations of Union men now-a-days as she did before or during the war. Brother Brice, a member of a lodge in the

sland of Jersy is said to be the tallest mason in Europe. He is almost eight feet high. The victims of the famine in Algeria are so numerous that they are thrown promis-

cuously into trenches as the dead on a battle field are buried. The present Legislature of Ohio, knowing that its chances and time are few and short, is going quickly through its laws inserting the word white.

Nearly two million dollars' worth of shoes were manufactured by some 19 firms in Chicago last year. Jackson county, Ill., has just opened a

command me now. [A voice said: "Yes; and you obey us well."] fine quarry, the marble of which is said to fully equal that of Italy. Peoria has two causes of rejoicing; one is

and a half, and the other is the erection of tion awarded them the highest premiums. The Salem flouring mill of Oregon is making four hundred barrels a day. This of it; and I can't but think that such a

is doing pretty well, we think, for the very hem of the outskirts of civilization. The insurance companies of Cincinnati lost over \$250,000 in two days recently. There are more than twenty two million

of acres of unimproved land in Texas. 26,800 passengers were carried by the the "tiger," my heart fills to overflowing, Pacific Mail Steamship Company last year. and I remember with kindness every man that shared the glories of the field with me. any exchange, but resignation is not one of But I know now that you just called me

are engaged in the oyster business, and they take about fourteen millions of bushels annually to that city.

Senator Morton's great speech in reply to

Doolittle's labored effort was a glorious one. Persons who have been familiar with the halls of Congress for years say that they have never heard its equal. California is an insatiable State; not sat-

isfied with the boundles prodigality which has sent reinforcements and supplies to the OF THE CUMBERLAND: I have no words to dame nature has shown there, the Califorexpress the feeling which animates me at nians have taken to planting and raising all the stock at Williams' Fork. Over one seeing so many gallant soldiers of our army pine apples, and have been successful. We hundred men are at work in mines in that really think anything would grow in that such a meeting as this. We have assembled favored land.

A new use has been found for the great Pennsylvania product, petroleum. Champagne is made of it. If all the champagne

State Lunatic Hospital of Pennsylvania, lo-Orient, is said to have become a convert to cated at Harrisburg, have presented their methodism, and having abandoned the gorgeous ritual of Greece, has become a circuit rider in California.

Napoleon's boy will be twelve years old in March. His chances of succeeding his tather for any length of time on the three for any length of three for 327 patients in the hospital, 181 of whom were males, and 146 females; 170 were adfather for any length of time on the throne of France seem to be very slight.

mitted during the year, of whom 99 were males and 71 females; 95 males and 62 fe-males were discharged during the year. Of Lord Brougham has at last succumbed this number 51 were restored, 39 improved, He has been deprived of the use of his limbs, 83 were stationary, and 84 died. On the and he can no longer articulate, yet his 31st of December, 1857, 185 males and 155 mind is as clear and robust, apparently, as females remained in the hospital. There ever,

was a decided increase in the number of The Mexican banker, Jecker, is, so says patients treated during the year, and the L' Independence Belge, in Paris for the purwards of the hospital have been crowded. pose of bringing suit against the French pose of bringing suit against the French Government for the payment of thirteen millions of francs. We wish he may get

For years civil service appointment has caused so much dissatisfaction or given rise to so much newspaper discussion in England as has that of Mr. Thornton, the new Minis-

A TEXAN DESPERADO. - A desperado, who ter to the United States. Detroit is said to be the largest fur mar-Texas by the commission of upwards of ket in this country. The amount of that forty murders. United States soldiers and sort of wealth which reaches that city during the year is immense. Leipsig, in Germany, is the greatest fur market in the world. tions, and friend and foe fall alike before his

One of the ancient Saxon laws concerned leap year, and was a little more arbitrary than might always be pleasant. The lady had the privilege of proposing marriage, but the unfortunate man was not allowed to refuse.

The Portland Oregonian says that thirtyfive men from Bozeman captured eleven horse theires in the Yellowstone valley, returned the horses to the owners and accounted for the thieves by saying that they had "gone to States."

of business. As if his appetite were whetted by blood, his recent acts have increased in Miss Arabelia Bernard was making a bed frequency and cruelty. At the house of an in her home in Kansas City recently, when old friend he shot two negroes at the door, she shook to the floor a pistol which was lying under the bolster. In falling, its load was discharged and entered into her person. She died next morning.

Mme. Miramon, the Princess Miramon, as ed down. Entering the house he threw a she is no entitled to be called, is attracting much attention and sympathy in Vienna, where she is now residing at the request of the Emperor, who has granted her a very liberal pension.

The bill repealing the Gettysburg lettery license was passed by the Legislature on Tuesday. The New York Sun says that John T. Hoffman will certainly be the next Demo-cratic candidate for President.

Between August and January last the population of Toledo, Ohio, is said to have increased nearly one-fifth. It is now upwards of 30,000.

Prince Humbert evidently cannot afford to be disconsolate very long for his financee, who was burned to death not long ago in Vicana. He is to marry a pretty Princess

Some persons express surprise at the size of the pile which Mr. Bonner has seen fit to offer Mr. Bryant for his three poems. Three thousand dollars does seem pretty extensive, but then Mr. Bonner paid \$30,000 for Norwood.

below, and is rapidly undermining the ledge now known as the Horseshoe. It is prophesied that the Falls will be entirely broken known preacher and lecturer, Lucretia Mott. died in Brooklyn on the 26th inst, in the 80th year of his age.

VERSATILITY .- The Rev. F. C. Ewer was once a journalist, but reformed and became an Episcopal minister. Quite recently be has shown himself an adept as a naturalist From a lecture recently delivered by him on

sentence : "Some people may flippantly declare that they do not choose to accept a theory which gives them a monkey for an ancestor, but these same persons have always acknowl-edged a creed which ascribed their origin to a lump of mud, and of the two, which is

the least objectionable ?" The farmers in many parts of the West are discovering that the soil is failing to produce crops, and that from some unknown potent influence, the crops in the ground

are likely to prove great failures.

The California wheat exports for January amounted to twenty-two thousand tons. valued at one million two hundred thousand dollars. Pennsylvania, the first of the States to

also te establish a system of free collegiate education. From the fact that many new lodges are being established throughout the State, we judge there is a great increase in good Templars, Odd Fellows and American Mechan-

establish a system of free schools, is about

England would do well to employ some of the fire-eaters of South Carolina to conduct the Abyssinian war, as those gentry boast the ability, individually, to whip ten

negrocs. "Nigger, who am de fust man dat inter duced salt perwishums into the navy? "Dar now, you's too hard for dis colored indivi-"It was Noah, nigger, when he took Ham aboard his ark."

Few People unacquainted with physiological chemistry are aware of the quantity of iron in the blood, but all should know the importance of keeping up the supply for debility, disease and death are sure to follow when the quantity becomes reduced too much. The Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of iron) supplies this vital element, and has cured many chronic diseases.

More than One Hundred different modifications of FAIRBANKS' STANDARD SCALES are made, adapted for business of every kind where weight is to be ascertained. In all departments they are acknowledged to be of unequaled convenience, acthe killing of a rat weighing three pounds curacy and durability. The Paris Exposi-

> Col. James Worrafi's report as Fish Commissioner, has been favorably commented upon by the press along the Susquehanna and its tributaries, while the journals in the metropolis have highly commended its scientific suggestions. The Evening Bulletin says of the proposition to restore the fisheries of the Susquehanna:

If this good work goes on, the Susquehanna and its tributaries will again swarm every year with shad that are evan better than those of the Deleware. Another de-Mr. Stanton may have many virtues, says licious fish, unknown in later days, may be expected to appear also; the Susquehanna salmon, which was not so large as that of Some fifteen hundred Baltimore vessels New England and the Provinces, but was much more delicate and delicious.

A BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS .- Advices from Arizona state that there has been a great fight between the troops and the Wollopi Indians near Beal Springs. The Chief Sachem was wounded and sixteen Indians killed, but the troops were repulsed, with the loss of two wounded. The savages were fortified among the rocks. Colonel Price soldiers. The Indians bave run off or killed vicinity, and rich lobes are being develop-

NATIVE WINES .- Some time since we stopped at pagne is made of it. If all the champagne drank should hereafter be made of petroleum, the search for wells would become as brisk as ever, for the supply would have to be doubled.

Father Agapius, the Greek priest, who was welcomed in Trinity Church, N. Y., a few years ago, as a representative of the Orient, is said to have become a convert to druggists have some of the oldest of the above wine direct from Mr. Speer. - Patersonian.

Aim at perfection in everything, though in most

those whose taxiners and despondency and congive it up as unattainable.

The above is particularly applicable to the subject of health—all should do everything in their power to attain perfection, as near as possible, in that. This can be secured by a regular and continued use of the Zingari Bitters

SEE advertisement of Speer's Wines in another column. They are pure juice wines and the most reliable for sickness-superior for communion pur-

Poses.

"A THINO of beauty is a joy forever,"
And nothing is so beautiful as a picture of health. Headache, Nervous Pains, Seur Stomach, Distress after Eating, Prostrating Weakness, Disinclination for Society, Mental Despendency, etc., are the rule rather than the exception with the human family, and have stamped their effects upon us all. The most effective, gentle, sudden and agreeable remedy is the Plantation Bitters. They have probably cured and alleviated more cases the past five years than all other medicines combined. They are sold throughout the length and breadth of the land.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—A delightful toilet article-superior to Cologue and at half the cost.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENT. A. M. MEIXELL.

Praetical WATCHMAKER and JEWELER, who is well known in this, and Union county, having been for a number of years at the old established Store of "Jos. Angarabr." Milton, Pa., now respectfully informs the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that he has leased a room in J. M. Simpson's Building, Market Square, from the 1st of March next, where he will open the largest and best assorted stock of American and European Watches, Joweley, solid Silver and Plated Ware, ever brought to this place, which will be sold at the lowest Golde rutes. He solicits a call, feeling confident to please.

Repairing done on the most Scientific Principle, and satisfaction given by Warrantee. Accurate adjusting of Railway Time-Keepers, made a specialty.

Sunbury, Feb. 15th, 1868. Drastical WATCHMAKER and JEWELER, who

Sunbury, Pab. 15th, 1868.

Auditor's Notice.

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IN the matter of the distribution of the proceeds of sale of the real estate, &c., of the "Sunbury Canal and Water Power Company."

The undersigned hereby gives notice to all persons interested in the above matter, that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the office of Bruner & Kase, in Sunbury, on Friday the 25th day of February, 1868, at 10 o'clock A.M.

CHARLES J. BRUNER, Auditor.

Sunbury, February 15, 1868.

THE BURR HOUSE FOR SALE, SITUATE on Market Square, in the Borough of Northumberland, Pa., within three Squares of the Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Depot. The building is new, three stories high. Contains 23 sleeping rooms, and is well arranged for either a first class hotel or large boarding school. Apply to, or address.

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For full particulars, inquire of W. A. BENNETT,

Druggist, Sunbury Pa Feb. 15, 1868 .- 3t. CONJUGAL LOVE,

AND THE HAPPINESS OF TRUE MARRIAGE. Essay for Young Men, on the Errors, Abuses and Diseases which destroy the Manly Powers and create impediments to Marriage, with sure means of relief. Sent in sealed letimes envelopes free of charge. Address. Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. [5615]m. Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all legatees, creditors, and other persons intercated in the following estates, that the Administrators, Executors and Guardians of the within named, have filed their accounts with the Register of Northumberland county, and that said accounts will be presented to the Orphans' Court, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 10th day of March next, at 10 o'clock the Darwinian theory, we take a suggestive

1. The account of H. D. Mourer, Guardian of Edward Calvin, William Ellis, Daniel Elmer, and Emma Elisabeth Machamer, minors, filed December 16th, 1867.

ber 16th, 1867.

2. The account of Samuel Brosicus, executor of Jacob Brosicus, dec'd., filed December 23, 1867.

3. The account of Adam Zartman and Abraham Zartman, executors of William Zartman, dec'd., filed December 24th, 1857.

4. The account of Adam Lenker, administrator of Charles Kerstetter, dec'd., filed December 27th, 1857.

5. The account of John Pflegor, and Adam Epler, executors of John Pflegor, dec'd., filed January 6th, 1868.

1868.
6. The account of William Savidge, guardian of Charles Kemerer, minor, filed January 5, 1868.
7. The account of George Dimm, guardian of Alfred and Georgo Hafer, minor children, filed January

ry 10, 1868.

8. The account of Thomas C. Dimm, administrator of Ruben Hafer, dec'd., filed January 19th, 1868.

9. The account of John Meyers, administrator of Anna Maria Meyers, dec'd., filed Feb. 1st. 1868.

10. The account of Philip H. Follmer, administrator of Samuel C. Follmer, dec'd., filed Feb. 1st, 1868.

11. The account of Daniel Roitz, guardian of the minor children of William Rothermel, dec'd., filed Feb. 3d, 1868. Feb. 3d, 1869.

1868.

13. The account of William Elliott, guardian of Emanuel Shifey, minor, filed Feb. 6th, 1868.

14. The account of Samuel Derr. guardian of Andrew I. Karchner, minor, filed Feb. 8th, 1868.

15. The account of Abraham Shipman, administrator of Eiconor Lytle, dec'd., filed Dec. 8th, 1868.

J. LEISENRING, Register.

Sunbury, February 10th, 1868.

List of Applicants for Tavern L censes for March Session, A. D.

censes for March Session, A.

1868:

1 James Reliev, Mt. Carmel berough, old stand,
2 Dan't A. Startzel, Upper Mahanay,
3 Henry Haas, Sanbary borough,
4 George Eckert, North'd borough,
5 Win. Myers, Chillisquaque,
6 Thos. Nesbit, Parmos. Shamokin tp.,
7 Jambi Lessenting, Bear Gap.
8 Thos. Foodla, 17, Zerbe township,
19 John Albert, Jackson township,
11 Aaron T. Coble, Jordan township,
12 T. J. Stamma, Northunberland borough,
13 Jacob Straub, Jordan township,
14 Win. Farrow, Shamokin township,
15 Win. Engleman, Sanbary barough, new stan
16 Julan Johnson, North'd borough, old stand,
17 A. S. Mattis, Lower Mahanoy twp,
18 David D Davis, Mt Carmel berough,
19 J. M. Heughton.
20 L. G. Stieker, Milton Lorough,
21 C. B. Beyer, Cameron township,
22 Elias Sanfer, Jordan township,
23 John M. Haff, Milton borough,
24 John M. Haff, Milton borough, 1. G. Stieker, Milton Lorough,
C. B. Beyer, Cameron township,
Elias Smaller, Jerdan township,
John M. Huff, Milton torough,
Wm. M. Nesbit, North'd borough, Read's old stand.
J. P. Seasholtz, Lower Ma'noy, Briting's
Frankin Byerly,
Jacob Sheets
Jacob M. Carnel Lower Ma'nony, old stand,
Joseph Vankirk, North'd borough,
Charles Itzel, Sambury borough,
Barnett Camon, Mt. Carnel Lwp,
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Shieholas Weak, Sambury borough,
John H. Contad, Shamokin borough,
Nicholas Weak, Sambury borough,
H. C. Fisher, Washington township,
Shieholas Weak, Sambury borough,
Joseph Temmes,
Borough,
Jacob Swagner, Shamokin township,
Jacob Nadyke, North'd borough,
Wm. Cooner, Delaware township,
Jerich McDonald,
Benj Knouse, Zerloe tawnship,
Chas. Hartman, Montandon,
H. J. Reader, Me wenwille,
Jacob Houdenslager, Jackson township,
John McManus, Coal township,
Jackson Hown, Milton boro, (1q. ktore),
John McManus, Coal township,
Jack Jacob Houdenslager, Jackson township,
Jackson township,
Jackson Lowenslager, Jackson township,
Jackson Lowenship,
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71 Robert Nicholsen, Sham kin ber eigh, old stand.
72 H. B. Weaver, Zerbe township,
73 Wm. F. Roth, Shamekan borough,
74 Samuel Stahlmecker, Delaware twy.
75 D. H. Dreinbach, Turburville Istrough,
76 C. W. Stieker, Milton berough,
77 John M. Fry, Turburville berough,
78 John Pentson, Point township,
79 Peter Yenger, Shamokin borough,
79 Peter Yenger, Shamokin borough,
80 Datesman's Heckel, Delaware twy.
81 John H. Geist, Upper Mahamoy twy.
82 J. M. Bartholomew, Sanhary, (in storic) new stand
83 Friederick Fahrisa, Mt. Carmel boro
84 C. W. Sayder, Shamokin borough,
85 J. M. Simpson, Sanhary,
86 Martin L. Fisher, Sanbary,
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In the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in and for the Eastern

William C. Pickersgill, trustee, &c., , No. 32 Janus The Trevorton Coal Company.

IN EQUITY. Under and by virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, made in the above entitled cause, upon the 23d day of January, A. D. 1868, will be exposed to public sale, by vendue or outery, upon Saturday, the 22d day of February A. D. 1868, at one o'clock P. M., at the Coal Breaker of said Trevorton Coal Company, near the town of Travor. Trevorton Cost Company, near the town of Trevor-ton, and upon the premises hereinafter described, the following described property and Real Estate, to

All that certain Railroad of the said Trevorton Coal Company, extending from the town of Trevorton, in the township of Zerbe, and county of North umberland, in the State of Pennsylvania, to and across the Susquehanna river at Port Trevorton, in the county of Snyder (late Union), in said State, including the right of way and the land occupied or used in connection with or for the maintenance of said Railroad, together with the superstructure and tracks thereon, and all bridges, culverts, side-tracks, depots, stations, depot grounds, machine shops. All that certain Railroad of the said Treverton tracks thereon, and all bridges, culverts, side-tracks, depots, stations, depot grounds, machine shops, buildings, and other structures and improvements of every kind and description connected with the satistative and all the satistative and all the satistative and and the satistative and are supported by the said Ruilrand. Also, but certain Ruilrand and Toll Bridge belonging to the said Trovorten Coal Company, across the Susquehanna river from the East slide thereof, to said Port Trevorten, and the land and right of way connected with the said bridge, and all folls and income Port Trevorton, and the land and right of way connected with the said bridge, and all tolls and income
to be had, levied or derived from the said bridge,
Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate
at Port Trevorton, in the county of Snyder (formerly Union), and State aforesaid, and beunded and
described as follows, to wit: Reginning at low
water-mark of the Susquehanna river, 33 ivet South
of the centre line of the railroad-track, on the Trevorton and Susquehanna Railroad Bridge; thence run-ning along the lands heretofore of the Northumber-land and Union Counties Land Association, paral-lel with and 33 feet distant from the centre line of said railroad track, as surveyed 1854, and laid down on a map by E T. Quilitch engineer, after crossing the Pennylvania Canal and recrossing the same to the intersection with the casterly side of said canal : thence south 47 degrees east 8 low water-mark of said river; thence along said low water-mark, south 39 degrees west 342 feet; thence along the same, south 251 degrees west 1318 feet; thence along the lands heretofore of the Northumberland and Union Counties Land Ass umberland and Union Counties Land Association, north 501 degrees west 480 feet to the canal after-said; thence along said comal north 301 degrees east, 750 feet; thence along same morth 451 degrees east, 740 feet; to the intersection with a line 33 feet distant from the centre line of the Railroad Bridge neroes the canal, and parallel with same bridge, thence parallel with the railroad track aforesaid, and 33 feet distant from the centre line of said track, after crossing and recrossing the canal to low-water mark of said river, and thence along low water mark to the place of beginning, together with the basin, docks, and other structures and improvements upon ocks, and other structures and improvements upon docks, and other structures and improvements upon the said last described premises. Also, all that cer-tain piece or parcel of fund on the casterly bank of the Susquehanna river, in the county of Northumber-land, find State of Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, towit. Beginning at a point on the centre line of the railrond above mentioned; 31 feet distant from the bridge above mentioned; thence along the low-water mark of the Susquehan-na river north 15t met 2061 feet. na river north 15; east 206; feet; thence slong the lands heretofore of Northumberland and t nion Counties Land Arsociation, south 59; east 232 feet; thence along the same north 18; east 356 feet; thence south,77; east 80 feet, to the centre line of therace south, 77; east 30 feet, to the centre line of the railroad aforesaid; thence south 77; east 531 feet to the land of Robert Parrish; thence along the same south 15; west 1:99 feet; thence along the lands heretofore of the Northumberland and Union lands heretofore of the Northumberland and Union Counties Land Association, north 71; west 268 feet; thence along the same lands south 15; degrees west 2609 feet; thence along the same north 50; degrees west 628 feet to the low-water mark of the Susquehamna River; the place of beginning; containing 41 acres and 27,215 square feet, strict measure. Also, all that piece or parcel of land adjoining the town of Trevorton, in Zerbe township, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz.—Beginning at a point on the line of land heretofore of the Zerbe's Run and Shamokin Improvement Company, and hereinnifer described

Improvement Company, and hereimster described, and opposite the western line of Twelfth Street, in said town; thence northerly along the said western line of Twelfth Street, to the Raifroad; thence westerly along the said Raifroad 1850 feet to a post; and the said Raifroad 1850 feet to a post; and opposite the western line of Twelfth Street, in said twon; thence northerly along the said western in the of Twelfth Street, to the Railroad; thence westerly along the said thailroad; thence westerly along the said thailroad; thence westerly along the said threet, thence along the same, the several courses and distances thereof, easterly, to the line of land here-to-force of The Mahanoy and Shamokin Improvement. Company, and hereinafter described; thence souther the course of said line, through the said fract surveyed in the name of Peter Petery, and including so much of the land heretoforce of the the said line to another line of the land heretoforce of the the said land, and land heretoforce of the Zerber Stun and Shamokin Improvement Company; thence along the line of the said land, and land heretoforce of the Zerber Stun and Shamokin Improvement Company; the several courses and distances thereof, to the place of beginning, containing forty-five acrees, or thereabouts, be the same more or less.

ALSO—All that errisin body, piece, or parcel of land situate parily in Zerbe towaship, and partly in Lattle Mahanoy township, Northumberland County, Permsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a fallen pine, the northeast corner of land surveyed to Philip Dunkleberger, in Alahanoy Valley; thence by land surveyed to William Cooks and William tray, north I degree \$2 minutes east, 31s perches and the estantis of a perch, to a sonal chestant; thence north 33 perches, and fave-tenths of a perch to a partle to a

follows, to wit. Beginning at a stone corner west of Zerbe's Run; it being the north-east corner of head a right of sand Cornersy; thence north degrees 15 minute west, 34 perches and two-tenths of a perch, to post on the south side of Coal Street, in the town of Treverban thence along said street, south 60 degrees, 45 minute west, 41 perches and eighty-four hundredths of a perch to a post; thence south 9 degrees, 15 minutes east, 20 perches and atx-tenths of a perch 15 minutes east, 20 perches and atx-tenths of a perch 15 minutes east, 20 perches and atx-tenths of a perch 15 minutes east, 20 perches and atx-tenths of a perch 15 minutes east, 20 perches and atx-tenths of a perch 15 minutes east, 20 perches and one-tenth of a perch 15 minutes east, 20 perches and one-tenth of a perch 15 place of Deginning, contataining 7 neres and 65 perch 15 minutes east, 20 perches and described as follows, wit:—Beginning at stones, the northwest corner land surveyed to William Cook; thence by land the west, surveyed to Jeremiah Jackson, north degree 52 minutes east. 190 perches and six-tenths of a perch to a small chantile must, thence north 65 degrees ea 47 perches and six-tenths of a perch to a small chantile morth 43 degrees and four-tenths of a perch to a white perches and six-tenths of a perch to a wash; the porthes and sax-tenths of a perch to a wash; the north 43 degrees west, 16 perches and four-tenths of a perch to a wash; the north 43 degrees west, 16 perches and six-tenths of a perch to a wash; the north 43 degrees west, 16 perches and four-tenths of a perch to a wash; the north 43 degrees and soven-tenths of a perch to a wash; the perches and soven-tenths of a perch to a wash; the north 17 degrees, 7 minutes west, 16 perches six-tenths of a perch to a to a four-tenths of a perch to a wash; the north 11 degrees, 7 minutes west, 16 perches and soven-tenths of a perch to a wash two-tenths of a perch to a south south wash two-tenths of a perch to a book; thence north 17 degrees west, 16 perches and soven-tenths of a pe north Il degrees, 7 minutes west. 15 percents two-tenths of a perch to stones, corner of land veyed to Peter Petery, and William Shartel, of Zerbe's Run, and north of gap in Big Mount. of Zerbe's Run, and north of gap in Big Moant;
thence by land on the north surveyed to Will
Shartel, north 70 degrees 37 minutes east, 183
ches and eight-tenths of a perch to stones; the no
land surveyed to William Shartel and Jacob'S
tol, north 80 degrees 45 minutes east, 272 per
and seven-tenths of a perch to a post; thence the
and dividing land surveyed to William Wison
land surveyed to John G. Martin, south 14 de;
the minutes east, 277 receives and invalenties. 15 minutes east, 227 perches and nine-tenths perch to a deal maple, the northwest corner of surveyed to John Nicholas Bailtey; thence thr and dividing land surveyed to John Nicholas ley, south 23 degrees east, 103 perches and stenths of a perch to a post; thence through an viding land surveyed to John Cowden, south 1 grees west, 43 perches and eight-tenths of a per a post and stones, the south corner of land of 1 a pest and stones the south corner of land of 1 Geiger; thence by the same north 12 degree minutes west, 141 perches to dead maple, north 80 degrees west, 162 perchas to a post; 1 south 12 degrees 15 minutes east. 155 perche mine-tenths of a porch to stones; thence see degrees 15 minutes east. 112 perches and a tenths of a perch to a post; thence by instead tenths of a perch to a post; thence by instead tenths of a perch to a post; thence by instead tenths of a perch to a post; thence by instead tenths of a perch to a post; thence by instead tenths of a perch to a post; thence by instead tenths of a perch to a post; thence by instead tenths of a perch to a post; thence by instead tenths of a perch to a post; thence by instead tenths of a perch to a post; thence by instead tenths of a perchasic post of the perchasic perchasic post of the perchasic perch William Gray, south I degree, 52 minutes were perches and live-tenths of a perch to a post; through and dividing land surveyed to John den, south I degree, 52 minutes west, 120 p. den, south I degree, 52 minutes west, 120 p and two-tenths of a perch to a post; thence b of George Karstetter north 80 degrees, 52 m west, 109 perches, to a pine; thence south grees west. 117 perches and two-tenths of a to a fallen white oak; thence by land surve William Cook, north I degree, 52 minutes en-perches and five-tenths of a perch, to the thence north 88 degrees. 15 minutes west, 31 ches and six-tenths of a perch, to the place of ning, containing 1,185 acres and 65 perches measure.

Miso, all that certain other piece or parcel Also, all that certain other piece or parcelesituate in Zerbe township aforesaid, being partiact of land surveyed in pursuance of a warreted the 18th day of November 1795, granted jamin F. Young, and being called the Elisha tract, and adjoining part of the said tract surveyed to Benjamin F. Young, land survey John Nicholas Bailey, John Cowden and A Gray, containing 150 sores, more or less.

And also, all that certain other tract or land, situate in Coal township aforesaid, on on the 25th day of October, 1784, in pursua-warrant dated the 18th day of Novembe

granted to William Cook, adjoining land so to William Gray, John Cowden, Gattlich Philip Dunkleberger, and Jeremiah Jackson taining 417 and i acres.
And Also all that certain undivided part or AND ALSO all that certain unlivided part of tion, amounting to 6,223 weres of land in the foling described 20 configuous tracts of land, situate the waters of Big Mahanoy Creek, in the Town of Zerbe (late Coal), and Cameron (late Upper Hanoy), in the Coanty of Northamburland and the Township of Upper Mahantenge, in the Coa of Schuylkill and Commonwealth of Pennylva, which said traces of land are bounded and traction of Schuylkill and Commonwealth of Pennylva, which said traces of land are bounded and the coanterpart of t which said trace of land are bounded and dewhich said races of land are bounded and deep; as follows: The first theereof surveyed in the moof Robert Irwin, containing 347 seres. 87 percand allowance; bounded by land surveyed in names of John F. Foster, David Hess, William Frison, and others. The second thereof surveyed in name of William Harrison, containing 350 act; allowance, bounded by land surveyed in the moof Robert Irwin, John Shaffer, John Smith, Jun. Adm. Technique. of Losert Iwan, John Shaker, John Finith, of Jun; Adam Frinkhouse, and of hers. The third, if of, surveyed in the name of John Smith, contact 350 acres, 47 perchen, and allowanes, bounded land surveyed in the name of William Harri Nicholas Miller, John Dal, and John Dar Nicholas Miller, John Did, and John Dar fourth thereof, surveyed in the name of John containing 457 acres, 137 purches, and allows bounded by land surveyed in the names of Will Harrison, John Smith, John Pitt, and others fifth thereof, surveyed in the name of John containing 464 acres, 52 persons and allow bounded by land of year of the names of John Smith, Franchick Harring, Mary har others. The sixir thereof, surveyed in the name John Pitt, Quantity By John Smith, Franchick Harring, Mary har others. The sixir thereof surveyed in the name John Did, George Sayder, Peter Dar, Luke Sayden John Did, George Sayder, Peter Dar, Luke Sayden John Did, George Sayder, Peter Dar, Luke Sayden, John Did, George Snyder, Peter Dar, Luke So and others. The seventh thereof, surveyed in name of Peter Dar, containing 239 nores, two perbounded by land surveyed in the names of Dar, Daniel Herb Loke Dar, and Luke The eighth thereof, surveyed in the name of Smith, containing 389 nores, 40 perches, and a sace, bounded by land surveyed in the harte Mary Dar, Peter Dar, Luke Ethe and other Mary Dar, Peter Dar Lake File and othe ninth thereof, surveyed in the name of Luke containing 562 acres 52 perches, and allow bounded by land surveyed in the names of Smith, Peter Dar, Daniel Herb, Luke Boyle

Smith, Peter Bar, Daniel Herb, Luke Boyle others. The tenth thereof, surveyed in the na Luke Boyle, containing 2.5 acres, 55 perches allowance, bounded by land surveyed it the rof Luke Dar, Peter Klock, George Maurer, Meadling, and Luke File. The eleventh the surveyed in the name of John Meadling, cont. 223 acres, 61 perches, and allowance, bound land serveyed in the name of Luke Rock. 223 acres, 61 perches, and allowance, bound land serveyed in the names of Luke Boyle, 6 Maurer, John Housel, and Luke Fire. The t surveyed in the name of John Housel, cant 250 acres, 58 perches, and allowance, bouseland surveyed in the names of John Meading Henry Hopner, Jeremanh Juckson, and A Smith. The thirteenth, surveyed in the na Abigail Smith, containing 107 serve, 4 perche allowance, bounded by land surveyed in the of John Housel, Jeremanh Juckson, Matthias A and others. The fourteenth thereof, surveyed name of Abigail Lukens, containing 365 acre perches, and allowance, bounded by land surveyed name of Abigail Lukens, containing 365 acre perches, and allowance bounded by land surveyed name. perches, and allowence, bounded by land on in the names of Mary Smith, Matthias Moyer, Lukens, and Thomas Foster The fifteenth il surveyed in the name of Smith Lukens, con-491 acres, 56 perobes, and allowance, boundand surveyed in the names of Abigail Lukens. Evans. John Moyer, and others. The six thereof, surveyed in the name of Smith Evan. thereof, surveyed in the name of Smith Evantaining 138 acres, 117 perches and allowance; it by land surveyed in the names of Abigaii Jeremiah Jackson. Robert Tid, and others seventeenth thereof surveyed in the name of mish Jackson, containing 467 acres, 140 perchashorance; bounded by land surveyed in the of John Housel, George Hartner, Robert Poer Evans, and others. The eighteenth thereof suin the name of Robert Poer, containing 101 67 perches and alignance; bounded by lands up in the names of Smith Evans, Jersmith Junit en Renchler, Robert Tid, and others. The teenth thereof, surveyed in the name of Robert Poer. Renchier, Robert Tid, and others. The teenth theecof, surveyed in the name of Robe containing 379 acres, 116 perches and allo bounded by land surveyed in the names of Evans, Robert Poor, Robert Smoke, John and others. And the twestieth thereof, bet of a tract of land surveyed in the name of Smoke, containing 300 acres, 45 perches anance; bounded by land surveyed in the name; bounded by land surveyed in the name; Tid, George Grob, Christian Troxel, Thiell, Matthins Moyer, and others, be teither of them, more or less. The said tra-Thiell, Matthis Moyer, and others, or either of them, more or less. The said tra-taining in the whole, according to a re-surve by David Rockefeller, in the years 1839 an 6,520 acres. 83 perches and allowance, be the

more or less.

Together with all and singular the ten minerals, ways, woods, waters, water courses liberties, privileges, hereditaments, and o purtenances thereunto belonging, or in any

liberties, privileges, hereditaments, and opurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any pertaining, and the reversions, remainder issues, and profits thereof, and also all the right, title, interest, property, possession, cl. demand whatsoever, as well in law as in ethe said Trevorten Coal Company, of, in, an above described premiser, and every particel thereof, with the appurtenances and scorporate rights, privileges and franchise said Trevorton Coal Company.

The said lands resilroads, bridges franced premises mentioned in the mortgage to the liam C. Pickersgill, and herein before d will be exposed to sale entire and in one lot the terms of the said decree of the said c said sale will be made without prejudice without in anywise affecting the rights claiming by virine of the Sheriff's saice re in the answer filed by Robert G. Rieman said above stated case, viz:

1st. The Sheriff's sale made by Wm. M. Sheriff of said county of Northumberland, 3d day of May, 1866, as recited in his dearing date the 9th day of August, 1866, corded in the office for recording of deeds and for the said county of Northumberland. Book Y. Y., page 500, 4c.

And M. The Sheriff's sale made by Dan ley, Sheriff of said county of Northumberland. Book Y. Y., page 500, 4c.

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WILLIAM C. PICKERSG.

January 24th, 1865.

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