

How many people appreciate the significance of a million of del'ars " THE second session of the Fifty-first

Congress will commence on Monday next, the first day of December. It is rumored that tieneral Beaver will previous one there is no good reason to be appointed Commissioner of Pensions | doubt.

early in January. on Congressmen is 37,371. Who was it Knights of Labor and the Farmers' Alli- time to talk about candidates, but the isthat said that Pennsylvania had gone ance for the purpose of controlling govback on protection?

Resumacans can be thankful that the little florry and shaking up came in 1890 instead of 1892. Democracy never yet when power was granted it.

in Nebraska give Boyd, Democrat, for Governor, 144 plurality. The rest of the State officers elected are Republican by pluralities ranging from 2,000 to 5,000.

Farmers' Alliance in Georgia. Demo- mands. cratic friendship for the farmer is adready stored away until the next campaign. THE Democrats of New Hampshire

thirty-five Representatives of 7,000 peo-Missimippi methods, GOVERNOR PLEAT PATTISON'S luck did

not forsake him when he last week secured the services of Humphrey D. Tate, Esq., of Bedford, as his private secretary. Mr. Tate is a courteous and genial gentleman, and is peculiarly fitted for the po- the dog?

GENERAL GRANT once said that the "Democratic party could always be relied upon to do the wrong thing at the right time," With one bundred and fifty majority in the next Congress, the country can feel assured that his prediction will again be verified.

by her State officials, shows a population of 1,115,017. The government census made the population of the Pelican State 1,116,828. The Democratic theory that tho National census authorities was to decrease the percentage of increase in Democratic States and increase it in Rethoroughly knocked out.

Tex State of Nebraska voted upon the Prohibition for High License at the recent election, and license won by a majority of 40,000. The cause of Prohibition seems to have lost much of the hold it had upon the people several years since, and there is great danger of several

knocks out all the Philadelphia candidates for that position which the press of the State have been so busy manufacturing, and with the Senator's conceded strength in Allegheny, Lancaster, and other interior counties, virtually assures

It is alleged that during the late flurry in stocks, Jay Gould added several millions to the hundred millions and more that he is accredited with possessing. Rumor says that he purchased a railroad a day for about a week. In three days on the depressed market.

day, almost, a new interview with him stated as tax is charged against the real is in large part the work of willful mischieflows, however, than Springer. He is self out with a fresh bouttonaire every

the Democratic ticket:

bill that the Democrats may frame. Help equal to the value of the farm if placed in them to make a tariff law of their own | the market at the present time, thus show as near to free trade as possible; allow ling conclusively that the assessed value is them to repeal the McKinley tariff. The no guide as to the rate of taxation. consequences in the next two years would The returns further show that the taxabe the closing up of half the factories in tion of 1889 and 1800 is above the average of the country. This would bring idleness brating the defeat of the Republican party. You may think this cruel, but as doubled in others the addition has been men only learn by experience, the lesson from 30 to 75 per cent. Some townships in will teach them how to vote, and will Susquehanna county report a tax levy of 55 sesure the greatest Republican victory of mills on the assessed value, which, however of the century in 1802."

wumps followed Mr. Cleveland in denonneing the Republicans for piling up pensions from the government at 537,944. company I, and Colonel Kane were discusscombin gramer supt at cans pr

Tux Democratic press is very busy nowalays thundering denunciations against the census taken in June last, and charging that it was fraudulent and

cooked up for political purposes. The evident object of this outcry is to impair confidence in the reported enumeration of the population, and thus create an excuse for resisting Congressional apporconment the coming winter, and, if sible, throw that work into the hands of the next Congress, which, with its one hundred and fifty of a Democratic najority, could exercise its own sweet will in such a manner as to perpetuate Democratic control of that body for the next decade. To obtain a perfectly exact enumeration of the population in any large city is an impossibility, but that the late census was as fairly taken as any

talk about a coalition between the for either party. There is yet plenty ermental affairs. A coalition of this with the lamb in the lion's stamach.

It is well known that for some time failed in making Republican converts the Kuishts of Labor have been quietly using their best efforts to bring about an facts direct from the people. organization among farm employes, for the purpose of enlisting them in an effort to secure better wages and shorter hours wage workers in the country, and if they THE Democrata everywhere rejoice will combine and exert their power they over Governor Gordon's victory over the will compel compliance with their de-

If this combination is brought about, the Farmers' Alliance will find that they have taken into their camp a Trojan horse, within whose interior a powerful want to throw out of the Legislature forty enemy is concealed; for while they are Representatives of 60,000 people and seat | hoping to enlarge their organization and | of it. increase their influence by a coalition that once in coalition with the farm lafarmers and control the combination. Will the dog wag the tail, or the tail wag

> The Republican Party "O. K." From The New-York Sun (Bern.)

There are Republicans enough in Score another one for Superintendent | The school question will not be reopened in Porter. The census of Louisiann, taken Wisconsin. The Michigan Republicans will known in the history of the law making arm not repeat the experiment of handicapping of the Government themselves with unpopular candidates. The various independent movements that have tion and discipline that distinguishes the publican States, is by this time pretty | Republican party reasserts itself after a period of independence.

Who Says Blaine is too Old?

West has put in type its vain notion that Mr. Blaine is too far advanced in life to become a candidate for President of the United States. Now we ourselves stand up for young Democrats. men and new ideas as well as for mature Republicans sage and tried truths. Give everybody a of the States that adopted restrictive fair show in the world, from the time of his legislation in the past years by decisive appearance till that of his disappearance, majorities reversing their position on the Mr. Blaine is not yet 61 years of age, and is whisky question, particularly Iowa and in the full vigor of life, trim as a Spanish gaileon when under review. The first Prendent of the United States was in the 58th Tur Philadelphia members-elect to the year of his age when elected to that office, House at Harrisburg held a meeting on and four years older when elected for the second time; the second President was in his themselves to vote for the re-election of 624 year at the time of his first election and same age as the first; and if we were to run have no use for Democrats or their methdown the line of their successors till the who were older when elected than Mr. Blaine now is, the seventh President, for example and the fifteenth not to speak of others. It is well for the adversaries of Mr. Blains to bear in mind that he cannot yet be counted out on account of his years.

How Pennsylvania Farms Are Tax

For the purpose of giving correct data in relation to the taxation of farms in the State, Secretary Edge, of the State Board of Agriulture, has obtained the returns from a many miles distant. he added the Union Pacific, Atchison, large number of farms situated in 47 coun-

to the amount of 10 per cent of the actual value of the farm; this amount of tax, thereof illinois. If blather is considered an ingredient in the make-up of a Speaker, form but also that of the personal property and that the Indians will again be masters of then Springer is the man. His loquacity taxed with the farm, it therefore follows the country, as they were before the whites is unbounded. Since the election he has that the tax of \$27,074 is levied upon \$2,133. came from over the sea to dispossess them demonstrated that his tongue is bung in | 630 w arth of property, real and personal. of it. the middle and wags both ways. Every This indicates a tax of 8.63. If the amount appears in print. There are worse fel- estate alone it indicates a tax rate of 9.5mills. genial, natty, and alert, and decks him- erty appears to have been reached in Northumberland by a tax rate of 5.46 mills, and the maximum in Susquebanna, with a tax rate of 19.12 mills on the present value of farms. The returns show that the average A correspondent of the New York Press value of the farms is \$7,000, and their aversuggests that the following severe lesson age tax \$73.77. It was found that while be tried upon workingmen who voted some counties levy the tax upon an assessed value of less than one third the real value "Let the Republicans not oppose any others levy upon an assessed value fully

the past 10 years, and that this excess is due to the injury done to the roads and bridges by the floods of last year. In some town ships from this cause alone the road tag was

is but one third of the real value. Pennsylvania Pennsions. Commissioner Raum in his annual report

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LOOKING TOWARD 1892.

What the Farmers' Alliance will do

The important part taken in the rece solitical campaign in South Carolina, Georgia, Tennesse, Iowa, Kansas, Minnessota, Illinois and Nebraska, and the fact that the naming of independent candidates or the enprement of those already named by the minority party for Congress resulted in an mexpected turning over in many districts. andirected attention to the organization with pose for the future and the part it is likely o play in the next Presidential contest Secretary Rittenhouse, of the National Alliance, was interviewed at the headquarters of the organization in Washington a few days since, when he made the following reply to "What will the alliance do in 1892?" ask-

and Republican party lines, as it has been WE are having a deal of newspaper forced to do this year. It is not a side show sire to relieve the stringency of money that kind would equal the metaphor of "the actuated the farmers in their votes. They iion and the lamb lying down together," held the Republican party responsible, and to do with the result than the McKinley bill. I know this because hundreds of letters received daily from the alliances give me

"We want \$400,000,000 added to amount now in circulation. That is just \$8 more per capita. A letter which I just reof work. The agriculturists, they say, ceived from Secretary Windom shows that are the hardest worked and poorest paid the amount of money per capita in this country is \$22, while in France it is \$57. In England it is \$22, and in Germany \$20. France is the most prosperous nation in Europe, and this country will once again greenback inflationists. We do not ask an rre-leensble currency, and besides this, the Greenbackers failed because they could get millions in the Treasury and not a cent out

"This currency reform is to be the issue of ple. They must have been studying the with the Knights, the latter feel certain the next campaign, and if James G. Blaine will speak as bravely for an increased curborers allied against the farmers who reacy as he did for reciprocity and a lower employ them, and who constitute the tariff on the necessaries of life, he will be an Alliance, it will only be a question of exceedingly popular man, in in 1892, and time when the Knights will absorb the be will meet with no unkindness at the hands of the Farmers Alliance.

The Fifty Second Congress.

The roll of the new Congress will be made up as the certificates, which are issued after the official count is submitted to the proper certifying officer in each State, are received. Republican States that went Democratic It is not expected, however, that the results this year to elect the Republican ticket, but will differ materially from the figures alhalf of them stayed away from the polls, ready publicly announced, and Clerk Mc-The special causes that worked against the Pherson will call the roll of members upon publicans in some of the States will not the assembling of he Fifty Second Congress be in the way in the national campaign, with more names unknown to national legislation, public service, than has ever been

There are more solid Democratic delegarisen at the expense of the Republican par- In the list are Alabama, Arkansas, Connetity will dwindle. The Republicans do a good cut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, deal of kicking, but they do most of it in off Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana,

The semi official list kept in the clerk's the party of their antecedents;

next turn is more than likely to go to the

Alleged Indian War. The prospect for an Indian war seems poor,

not withstanding telegraphic information of a battle on Thursday. The sensational re ports of "special correspondents on the spot must be taken with the full lawful grain of salt-perhaps more. The town of Mandan, N. D. which appears to be the centre of newspaper activity, while it is the nearest telegraphic point to the scene of the excitement at the Standing Rock Agency, is really Authorative reports from the plains to the

and Richmond Terminal to his holdings, ties. These returns show the actual value | War Department state that sixteen different in as many days. Rumor is probably of the farms at the present time and the tribes, widely separated and comprising a wrong, but, notwithstanding, Mr. Gould amount of tax paid on each. As a result it large part of the aboriginal population, are picked up an immense amount of stock is found that farms now worth \$2,848,763 are agitated by cunning reports that in the near paying a tax to the amount \$27,074 each future there shall appear to them a Messiah, as much. who will bury their white opponents deep Among the Democratic statesmen who It has also been found that on an average in the earth, bring back all the Indian dead are urging their claims to be made the tax duplicate contains personal property to occupy the room made vacant by the exand the wild horses to their hunting grounds

This present agitation among the Indians makers. It is stated by impostors, or by self-excited fanatics, who arise among the | year for renewals. Indians at times as they do among ourselves

and in all civilized countries. Beyond all doubt, too, a great deal of what we are hearing now are the fabrications coming from traders, land-grabbers and other speculators and peculators of the kind that abound on the frontier; and it is quite probable that if there were no such men within easy reach of the reservations, camps and seitlements, the agitation would soon run its course and die out.

The Origin of the Bucktaile. being the birthplace of Homer. About that number of men claim the honor of originating the use of the buck's tail on the caps of these famous soldiers. At the reunion in Wellsboro last week the matter was brought up. We quote from the Agitator :

Col. S. D. Freeman, of Smethport, who was the first surgeon of the Bucktails, says that lished regarding the origin of the use of the buck's tail as a symbol for the regiment. He says that after the enlistment of the regiing the question on the streets in Smeth port, McKean county. A large deer was hanging out in front of a market opposite the public square. Blanchard noticed it and said, 'Why not take a buck tail? Kane replied, 'That's just the the thing!' They went over and cut the tail off that deer and the hide was cut into small pieces and put on the soldier's hats. The first man to wear the buck tail was James Landragan of Kane. He attended the re-union last week."

Hunters and Farmers. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 23,-Word bas been received here that a party of five bunters, who were trespassing upon the farm of a Mr. Coburg, a few miles east of this place, were attacked by Mr. Coburg, his four sons and several neighbors. The farmers had clubs and stones, while the hunters had their guns, which they did not attempt to use only as clubs until one of their number was knocked down and beaten insensible Then they fired, and at the first volley old man Coburg fell, filled with bird shot, while the others ran. Coburg is seriously injured while several of his neighbors are slightly wounded. The hunters were badly used up

Local Institute. " llowing is the program for a joint o. - Institute to be held at Jenner X Roads Da - mber 12 and 13, 1880 : ERIDAY EVENING SESSION.

New postal facilities have been provided in many places, more than 16 500 000 miles Address of Welcome-Miss Annie Sine. having been added to the service in the es-Essay-John C. Donges. tablishment of new routes and the expedit Topic-"Self reliance"-John W. Bell. ne old ones. More new postoffices have Recitation-E. E. Figge. been established than in any farmer year. Topic, "Text-books of The most wonderful thing of all is that all bools"-Dr. C. P. Lenhart.

these great improvements have been made without a cent of additional cost. The gross Topic, "Influence of a good citizen"-H. revenue of the past year exceeded that of the preceeding year by \$5,000,000; and the E. Shuffer. SATURDAY MORNING SESSION. additional expenditures did not keep up with the additional receipts.

This is a report of which the Postmaster General has a right to be proud. The postal service has never been so thorough, so extensive, and so efficient as it is now. We congratulate Postmaster General Wanamaker

Our Improved Postal Service.

The annual report of the Postmaster Gen

eral, just suomitted to the President makes a plendid exhibit of the work done by this

epartment during the past year. It is not

shown a greater improvement in the posts

ued. New contracts for stamped envelop

ave been made, by which a saving of \$400.

00 has been effected. Washington City is to

ave a new postoffice building. Steps have

een taken toward the establishment of

smtoffies at sea. The free delivery system

has been established in many small towns

and country places. Lottery business has been excluded from the mails. The efficien-

cy of the railway pretal service, under Su-

R. C. Jackson, the efficient superintendent of this district, has been greatly improved

much to say that no single year has ever

But our enterprising Postmaster General is not satisfied with past successes nor with present efficiency. He looks forward to still greater improvements. A large part of his report is taken up with his scheme for a limited postal telegraph. His idea is to es experience the 'good old times' when we get tablish a post and telegraph service as part of more money in circulation. We are not the Postoffice Department or as a separate bureau, postal telegrams to be received at postoffiees, transmitted by wire, and delivered by carriers. Mr. Wanamaker does not contemplate the purchase or encion of telegraph lines by the government, but asks auing companies for the handling of postal tele grams. In connection with the service, he would have established a telegraphic money

order system of amounts not to exceed \$100. The scheme has evidently been elaborated with great care. The conveniences it would afford are undoubted, and one of the first duties of the next Congress will be the thoughtful consideration of the new plon.

Consumption. The whole civilized world is excited by the reports of the discovery, by Professor Koch, of Berlin, of an apparent remedy for that terrible scourge consumption. We would not advise any hasty judgment on this subject, but it is without doubt that the remedy has the confidence of many eminent in medical science. A well informed writer

"The world has learned to be very patient

and suspicious in regard to the reports of this is due among civilized people to the announcements-mostly paid for-in newspapers, of panaceas for all imaginary physicai ills. But there is really an unusual deyears. The remarkable instinct of organiza- Nebraska, New Hampshire, Texas, Virginia, gree of confidence placed in the news that (claimed) and West Virginia (claimed), mak- Professor Koch of Berlin has discovered a ing sixteen out of fourty-four States. To means of curing tuberculosis in at least some this list may be added Indiana, Kentucky, of its stages. Should this be true even in its Minnesota, Morth Carolina, Rhode Island limited promise, the discovery may rank and South Carolina with but one Republican with the greatest of the century. What the secret, but there is no disposition on the part ship met at the Dwire school house on Friwith he has become satisfied that it can stand the severe tests to which he proposes to put it.

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Be has long worked on the germ theory of disease, seeking something which would check tubercular growth, first in the experi
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day evening, Nov. 21, where the following program was carried out:

Impromptu address by A. J. Sembower.

"How should primary reading be taught?"

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Crash in the Quaker City. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-The city was surprised to day by the announcement of the suspension of Barker Bros, a firm which has been so long in existence-48 yearsthat it was thought able to weather any Dec. 5th, 1890. financial storm. The active member of the firm is Wharton Barker, who has been long known as a bold and successful financier. The other members are Abraham Barker and Joseph Wharton, who is very wealthy. The firm refuses to make any statement of their affairs, and their liabilities are placed Coleman's, where I will keep on hand durby some well-informed persons as high as | ng the seasons for delivery and reshipment

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more desirable place than the streets.

and therefore it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires a constitu applications. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people testify to the success of Hood's Barsaparilla as a remedy for enterth when other preparations had failed. Stuffed-Up Feeling.

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physicians are puzzled over one of the most

singular cases that ever has come under

their notice. John C. Farrell, ex-Superin-

tendent of the Wilkesbarre Water Company

s wealthy citizen of this place, has not eaten

His physicians say a mania such as his is

almost unheard of. His friends have con-

cluded to have him transferred to the Insane

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Literary Department,

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POLITICAL.

The closing year has been crowned by unparal-leted Democratic victories in the State and Na-tion. With the new year Governor Patrison will enter on his duties. The ground work of the great Presidential battle of 1882 will be laid in that

year. Congress and the state Logishaure will be in session. The Werkely Foot will gather all the political news so important to every well inform-ed Democrat, and will discuss it with fairness and canlor from the standpoint of Democratic prin-

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. Essay-W. F. Hammer. "Work for little folks"-Miss Alice Bow-Essay, "Good manners," - Orrin McCahon Topic, "Disadvantages of ungraded

Topic, "First day's work"-Robert Lobr.

bools"-W. I. Risheberger. "Thoroughness"-G. L. Walter, "Home training"-Jacob Hoffman. "Methods of teaching penmanship"-David R. Berkey.

SATURDAY EVENING SESSION. Recitation-Fred. B. Sipe. Essay-Miss Bertie M. O Connor. Class drill, "Discritical marks"-C. C.

Recitation-Miss Annie Sipe. Topic, "Educational influences"-Jas. M. Cover, Esq. Recitation-Lala Critchfield.

Solo-Miss Madie Critchfield. Educational talks by Prof. C. F.-Livengood and Fred. G. Fryburg. Closing remarks by the teacher.

The above program will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental music and operies. The Jenner X Roads orchestra The year 1801 promises to be one of great interest at home and abroad to newspaper readers. The Fittening Weekly Post is the largest, as it is admittedly one of the best, Democratic Weekly papers in the Union. Each issue contains 12 pages, or four more than the usual six of city weeklies. With increasing facilities in gathering and printing the news, it will meet the demand of the coming year and entertain and interest its readers as never before. which contributed so much to the success of the former Institute, will be present during the evening sessions. Several prominent teachers from abroad have been invited, and will doubtless be present. All friends and patrons of education are cordially invited to attend. Those having work assigned them are urged to come well prepared.

> M. L. WEIGHLEY, E. E. Finge,

Local Institute

inflicted upon pupils?"-A. S. Snyder. THE WEEKLY Post for years has had a reputa-tion with country and city merchants and desi-ers for its full and reliable market reports, bring-ing telegraphic quotations down to the day of publication. Its cattle and produce markets are

with people, many of them being patrons of the school. As this was the first meeting of the school year we are pleased to note the

come visitor to every fireside, an houses and faithful guide in politics, and in all respects a reada able, bright and newsy journal, of which the subscriber as well as the publisher may take at It is impossible to include in this announce ment our premium list to subscribers. Send by postal card for a copy. This list includes value ble books, as well as each premiums. Our next meeting will be held at the Mr. Union school house on Friday evening,

C. R. PHILLIPPI. Sec'y.

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CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of certain writs of Lev Fa and Fi Fo issued out of the Court of Common Fleas of Somorest Co. Pa., to medifferented, I will expose to public sale at the Court House, in Somerset, Pa. at 1 o'clock, p. m., ou

FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1890,

All the right, fitle, interest and claim or Edward A. Sawyer and Joseph E. Gatchell, of, in and to the following described real estate, vu: A certain tract of land situate in Stunyersek Twp. Somerset Co, Fa, adjoining lands of Jacob Gless-ner. Amon Sanglet. Harriet Snyder's beits and others, containing 30 acres.

Taken in execution as the property of Edward A. Sawyer and Joseph E. Gatebell, at the sun of Martin H. Hartzeil.

Morgan's Blank - AL30-

All the right, this includes and claim of Henry C Stanb, defendant, and Lou. A. Smith, terretenant, to wit: That certain messuage, piece or parcet of band situate in the Borough of Meyersdale, County of Somerset, State of Feams; Ivania, being part of lat now occupied by John F Stanb, being part of lat now occupied by John F Stanb, and granted to Henry C. Samb by deed dated October 13, '83, fronting on Northside of North street. 28 feet from, running back by a division line filly (30) feet, being the Eastern part of said lot, as reference to the County Atlas more fully shows, to getter with the appartenances.

Taken in execution re the property of Henry C. Stach, defendant, and Lou. A. Smith, terrotranat, at the suit of Harvey M. Berkley, Admir of Emanuel Licty, dee'd.

All the right, title interest and claim of William M. Ankeny, of, in and to the following described building and lot of ground, to wit: The said building as a two-story frame house, conto ning—rooms, being eighteen feet by thirty feet, with an attachment, or a building fourteen feet by sixteen feet, and errected upon a lot or piece of ground situate in Meyersdale. Nonerset County, Penn's bounded and described as follows, viz. Being lot No 50 in said Meyersdale, in the Bucchley survey, beated on the West-like of Salisbury street, bounded on the North by let No. 51, on the East by Salisbury street, on the South by lot No. 49, on the West by Cen're aliey.

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All the right, title interest and claim of James Parson of, in, and to the following describe, real estate, viz:

No. 1, Known as the homestead farm, containing lifeacres (more or less) about it acres clear, good sugar camp and occurred. Having thereon received a new 2-story frame dwelling. I trge bank barn and other outbuildibes, adjoining lands of thristian Miller, John Holderbaum, George Tayman, Frank Countryman, W. M. Davisand others, with the appartenances, situate in Somerset township, Somerset country, Pa.

No. 2 All the right, title interest and claim of James Parson acquired under article of agreement with Win. Stather, Sami Statler, et al. of, in, and to the following described real estate:

A certain tract of land situate in S. as township, Somerset country, Pa. adjoining lands of Geo D. Manges, C. W. Lambert, Charles Shober, Gabriel Stangler and others, containing LPG acres more or less, with a frame dwelling bouse, mill frame and other buildings thereon. Part of said land, enough for a good farm, 100 acres more or less, with a frame dwelling bouse, mill frame and other buildings thereon. Part of said land, enough for a good farm, 100 acres more or less improved and in good state of equivalian, the baliance timber with the appurtenances.

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All the right, this interest and claim of Charles liempe of, in, and to the following described real state, vir: A certain tract of land situate in Black township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of J. D. Baker. Jonathan Schrock, 20. U. Hiteman and Somerset & Lambria E. R. containing 44 acres more or less, having thereo; erected none story dwelling house and stable, with the appurtenances. appartenances.

Taken in execution as the property of Charles Hempe at the sult of Daniel Wagner, et al. -ALSO --

All the right, title, interest and claim of James M. Marshalt, of, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

No. I. A certain tract of land situate in Somerset Twp. Somerset Co., Ph. adjoining lands of S. U. Shober, Jacob O. Kinnnel, Chris. Lohman and others, containing 185 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a two stary frame dwelling house, hand burn, creamers bridling, and sugar examp on the premises, with the appurferances. seres, more or less; well timbered, and lass a ser campon the premises, with the appartena Taken in execution as the property of James M. Mar hall, at the suit of A. H. Codnoth's use

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