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- OF --Valuable Real Estate

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WEDNESDAY, FEB Y 18, 1891, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described tract of timber land, to wit : A tract of land situate in Jenner Township, adjoining lands of Jenas Ankeny, Isaac Kimmeli, James M. Cover, Benj. Kline, Mary Mitler, and others containing.

117 ACRS 117

and 147 perches. The tract is well timbered with white oak, chestnut, hemlock,oak and chestnut. TERMS.

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And I wish him at the bottom Of the say, the fish among. Ah, Mary Ann, me daisy, Just write a little note And drop it quick this avenin'

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Whilst Tim Riley wags his tongue

In the pocket of me coat. And I'll read it whilst I'm wid ve. Unless it should say no ; Then sare I won't commence it

But take up me hat and go.

TO THE FARMERS. WHAT ONE OF THEIR NUMBER HAS TO SAY ABOUT "THIRD" PARTIES AND THE DEM-OCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES.

-Ione L. Jones.

om the Harrisburg Telegraph. Born and brought up a farmer, having in your mind as you read. ived most of a lifetime, now not short, among farmers, being in full sympathy

Manifestly, the farmers' best interests | world. port. If the policy of that party should | you your friend will stick to you. nisms pressed upon that party from with- my country to the end. out. Besides, the history of these third party movements-all back for fifty years-have only shown a merely spasmodic success for their aims, which, in nearly every case, the results have been

damaging to those since and helpful to the opposition. Now, we have in this country two graat parties-the Republican and the so-call-Democratic. The latter claims age and venerableness, which is indeed nearly all t can claim as a recommendation, if that be a recommendation. Let us look at the history of these parties as indicative of their real character, and therefore of any claim they may have, or not have, upon our support. I would ask any man to name and define any series of acts of the Democratic party that has been promotive of the highest welfare of our country. We may begin with Jackson's that period the country had nullification. EDWARD SCULL, : : : PRESIDENT Who led off in it? Some of the prominent leaders in the Democratic party.

> working in the interest, and it is believed, under the pay of foreign capital. Then after Clay and his Whig associates had overcome Calhoun and his Democratic following, began the distribution among the States of the surplus in the United States Treasury, followed by the practical overthrow of the United States Bank, and by that means the utter ruin of the business of the country, when there was no legal tender among the

grand compromise measures of 1850, Clay off as if glad of a chance to go. and Webster's last great achievement in which movement every leader of the Democratic party antagonized the scheme which gave us California, the newly acquired territory adjoining, as forever free. the other day?" he queried. And again we find the country quiet, confidence restored and business of all

of Taylor and Fillmore. Who brought this about or who opposed it? Have you forgotten who the leaders were and the following in this breach of faith? If so, we name them, Senator Stephen A. Douglas, his associates or his party-the Democrats. Then follow the Kansas war and the effort by Mr. Pierce and Mr. Buchanan to force the Lecompton inquity, a

pledges and local enactments of the times

the majority of whom as bona fide residents were anti-slavery. These sad treasons culminated in secession and the civil war-a piece of history

pro-slavery constitution, upon a people

you have not forgotten. Which was it that carried on the rebellion? Which party is it that to-day defends that rebellion? Which one is then in the last analysis, responsible for the fearful loss of life, the destruction of values, the wealth of the nation, the incurring of the immense national debt, and the consequent necessity for taxes to pay off that gebt and keep the wheels of government going? The plain answer rises

Since the restoration of the seceded States and the frequent supremacy of the with them, the writer desires to give to Democrats in Congress, and for four years the farmers of Pennsylvania, his native in the Presidency, what has that party State, the benefit of his studies in the done to advance the country and benefit political history of this country, his ob- the farmer? If anything, or anything servation and thought generally, on that worthy to be named, let some one arise

and state it. He believes the outcome will show that On the other hand, what has the Rethe "third party" movement of the farm- publican party done for the country? ers is unwise. Indeed, the indications It crushed the rebellion and established are somewhat so already. If the late that this is a nation. It wiped out slavelections indicate anything they show ery, the blot on our civilization, the parthat the third party movement will eith- alysis of the Souther section. It gave us er distract and disorder National legisla- our currency, the like of which for goodtive policies, so essential to confidence in less we never had before. By charters business, and hence useful and safe to it opened up a way to our rich farm lands the farmer. For although the farmer and inexhaustible mines of silver and stands at the source of all permanent gold. It gave us the free homestead law. wealth and prosperity, that prosperity is It has protected American grain, cattle, always seriously affected by the instabil- horses, pork, lumber, hay, everything ity and uncertainity of all other enter- the farmer has to sell, and has done very much to open to him the markets of the

and the country's general prosperity, are Now, which of the parties is the friend can speak, some sing, and all can halloo. pel talk, dat in." inseparably joined together. The party of the country and of the farmer? 1 and the policy, then, which insures the leave you, my gentle, patient reader to a lawyer must be very smart, indeed, lieve that I am elected to be saved?" largest measure of general prosperity are decide; and, having decided, stick to the party and the policy to which the your friend. Let your power be felt in do so. farmer should give his unwavering sup- the party counsels, and I will warrant

at any time seem to be going away, let I will close by simply saying you are sovereignty" plea as to amount to just pressed the Governor. "What do you or watery eyes; but these symptoms, in the farmers combine within the party to reading after a stranger, but one who this: That if any one man chooses to say?" enslave another, no third man shall be "Well, I tell you what 'tis, Marse Zeb. grow worse until grave or fatal disease sonal power in the primaries, the county cian, nor one who has "a job" in this conventions, and further along the re- writing. I have never sought a political forms needed. The manifestation of will office, never held one, and likely never might, and in that faith let us to the end any man bein' lected doubt he was a dangerous and foolish to run such risks power within a party has better promise will; am only an humble patriot de- dare to do our duty as we understand it. candidate." The mystic chords of memory, stretchof good results than the small antago- scended from patriotic sires, I will love ing from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearth-

Buck Kilgore's Story. furlough during the latter part of the the better angels of our nature. war," said Congressman Buck Kilgore, cflTexas, "I pulled up at a little cabin since we came to Washington; but the The sole occupant of the cabin was one may hope for four years of peace and woman, She refused to let me remain happiness; we will then go back to during the night or to give me anything Springfield and pass the rest of our lives to eat. I had one gold dollar in my in quiet. (This was said but five hours pocket which I offered to pay her for a before the assassination). chicken which had just been cooked and was smoking on the table. She refused to sell the chicken at any price, but was dollar that she could beat me jumping, I of Trade man as he was lunching with a

administration sixty years ago. During an who had bantered me for a trial of and when I was a youngster I counted my activity, and then surveyed myself. the days from New Year's until Feb. 14. dollar on the table by the chicken. I we used to? I remember we used to call to the tariff measures of the opposite par- swung my hands to and fro. pluming for to spend most all their money for 'comics,' battle has been on the country of late. the woman follow she had shut the door and the yerse was selected with more led by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Mills and and fastened it on the inside. The only than ordinary care. That 'rose-is-redtheir followers, seeking free trade and thing I could see was the muzzle of a and-violet-blue gag used to be the favoron hand. I've got to be there. I'm the cases. During the many years in which to move out, and to move quickly. I seventy-two duplicates, and we would moved. There was something about that sort 'em out and divide 'em. with the idea that it would be unhealthy we'd go out with a sachel full of carefully Tribunc.

Curing a Balky Horse. farmers but silver coin (gold, what little himself by buying at a low figure from doorstep, ring the bell and then give him butter," said Mrs. Van. wer, one mornthere was, being locked up in the vaults.) their disgusted owners all the balky hor-Do not some of you remember the time ses that he heard of that were otherwise came out, tried to pick it up and then when in Pennsylvania you sold wheat at sound, and, when cured, selling them at fifty cents a bushel, a good cow and calf a handsome advance. This was his plan: for twelve and fifteen dollars, a fine He would harness the horse, being careyoung horse or mare for forty; and when ful that he was well fed, the harness for your wedding coat you paid five to strong and comfortable, the wagon well seven dollars a yard for British broad- greased; in short, that the horse should friendship again when the man, who what a crematory is?" cloth-and that, too, under a low tariff; have no reasonable ground for complaint, when calicoes were twenty-five cents a Then he laid in supplies for a siege-a yard, and the commonest spelling book | lunch, his newspaper and spectacles, his for your child twenty-five cents? I need pipe, with a filling of tobacco, and a not go on to specify. Then your labor- match, and most important a stout crowing man got fifty cents per day, and a bar with a ring in the top, and an axe. little more in harvest. These were grand When the horse decided he had gone far Texas the other day, on which the posted to ashes, and the ashes carried home times indeed for the poor man, but they enough, he tried very gentle measures to age stamp was of an issue current 15 in a jar and stored away among the cold, a wineglassful taken in hot water, were under the prevalence of Democratic persuade it otherwise (helinever struck years ago, and on the envelope of which family archives. But don't, for Heaven's followed by a teaspoonful every hour or policy or rule! Have you forgotten the him), but when these all failed, he dedisasters and bankruptcies of 1841 and liberately drove his crowbar in the livered some time pretty soon." The presence of any of our friends. Don't most convenient to the patient, should 1842, following close on the vetoing by ground and hitched the horse to it and contents read: John Tyler of that policy of high tariff then took his ease in a nap or a newspa- "Some time in the year 1700 a man by for which the people fought in the Har- per. When hunger and thirst began to the name of Hooten took up two acres of cremated if she would. Terms Siftings. rison campaign of 1840, and which a assail the horse, and visions of fat cats ground in your town. He is dead, I am Whig Congress had passed, but which a and cool flowing water troughs crossed his heir. I want to find out all about it. traitor, acting President, obeging the be- his mental vision, he usually showed a I want you to cearch the records and hest of the other party, had defeated by rostless desire to move on, but not so his send me all the papers and information and all disorders of the Liver, hascured hundreds of people, and is the only remedy for these diseases and in cases in which the most skilled have nurely failed. Testimonials from hundreds of people living in Blatr County, Pennsylvania. Is manufactured by D. T. KFRINIS, Will the country? If there were any such, it is in order for some one to rise up and dian Arrow-head Track Mark. 4-30-30-17.

NOTICE TO. Taylor and Fillmore, signalized by the the crowbar on the second drive, but treaty with Mexico, the acquisition of never on the third one. If the horse dat dere's nothin' at hasn't a reason fer no mercury, and is taken internally and and complications of catarri, send at California, the Gadsden purchase-so showed signs of balking he would strike it of you'll only steddy it out. Fact is, acts dire valuable now to our country-and the two stones together, and it would start

Had a Purpose.

"You know I met you in the postoffice ringing.

"And you introduced me to a friend of

of any kind.

Lincoln Epigrams.

With malice toward none, with charity for all. I intend no modification of my oft expressed wish that all men everywhere might be free.

flesh, weighing on an average 180 pounds; have "a little fun." dark complection, with coarse, black hair and gray eyes. No other marks or going to church?" brands recollected. Towering genius disdains a beaten

on, and will seek it by emancipating you?" slaves or in regions hitherto unexplored. Spoken in 1837). My heart bled at seeing that family eparated and sold. My God! if I ever get a chance to hit that institution I'll

hit it hard, John. [John Hanks, bis companion to New Orleans]. I set out in this campaign (1858) with Camelite way of thinkin." the intention of conducting it strictly as inside of a gentleman I hope I under- negroes.

stand, and I am not less inclined to practice than another. Atlantic? Never! All the armies of dot faith." Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasures of earth in their mili- is my church." tary chest, with a Bonaparte for a comfrom the Chio or make a track on the him again:

a speech delivered in 1837). Let reverence for the law be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe upon her lap. Let it be taught in destination?" schools, in seminaries, and in colleges. Let it be written in primers, spelling sah." books and almanacs. Let it be preached the political religion of the nation. Let every one play the part he can be damned?"

play best in this campaign (1848). Some The law never sanctions cheating, and

swell the chorus of the Union, when "When I was returning home noon a again touched, as surely they will be, by man whom he had observed hurrying to at the slightest exposure. Mary, we have had a hard time of it there anything I can do for you?" on the roadside in Louisiana about night. war is over, with God's blessing, and we

Valentine Memories. "My kid struck me for a quarter before willing to wager the chicken against the I left home this morning," said a Board do at all." to make the first jump, starting from the friend yesterday. He said he wanted it send a telegram?" to buy valentines with. Do you know "I took a survey of a very short wom- I'd almost forgotten all about valentines, I was a long-legged cuss, and I put the Wonder if the kids do the same way as present for the bride." ty, which measures under the leadership my flight through the air. Then I lit out but they'd always hold out enough to will be over, of course-" American system of industries. The same time I hit the ground and turned to see girl. This operation was always a study, won't be over. That's the trouble."

> for me to linger there longer .- Washing- assorted 'comics' and in some awful disguise; had tin horns and 'tic-tacs' for the amusement of the neighbors. There was always some man in the block that we Old John Ferris made a snug thing for hated, and we'd chalk a square on his the crematory is much better than cow's the ha-ha from across the street when he ling at the breakfast table. swora: I den't believe the kids now. citedly. adays have as much fun as we did. We'd "I say I don't think the crematory butmake friends with some unpopular boy | ter is a bit better than any other." by sending him with a valentine to the chalked man's door, and then lose his to calm himself down, "do you know had been laying for us, kicked him across the street. Say, I'll match you for the oleomargarine."

lunches."-Chicago Herald.

Wants Only His Own. A Detroit lawyer received a letter from do it, for my sake, will you, love?"

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vo' mind on to it. Colonel Ipton-Uucle Jacob, I'll test Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold

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Health is the perfect adjustment of the human body to its surrounding conditions. Disease is the failure of the human body to perfectly adjust itself to its surroundings (environment). In hot coun-Senator Vance, of North Carolina, un- tries the body must adjust itself to great uestionably the champion story-teller of and continued heat or die. In cold the Senate, has a broad strips of Calvin- countries the body must adjust itself to ism down his back, though he is not a low temperature or perish. In socommunicant in the church. It is told called) temperate countries, where the If any personal description of me is of him that while riding along in Bun- depressing heat of the tropics prevails hought desirable it may be said I am in combe county one day he overtook a ven- part of the season, and the piercing cold height 6 feet 4 inches, nearly; lean in erable darkey, with whom he thought to of the arctics the other part, the human system must somehow adjust itself to "Uncle," said the Governor, "are you | these fluctuations or disease and death is the result. The change from cold to "No, sir, not exzactly-I'm gwine back | heat which occurs in the spring tends to produce diseases of the blood add nervous

cold which takes place in late fall or

catarrhal diseases. Catarrh is the source of a frightful list of diseases. It is silent and insidious in "No, sab, I nin't no Mefodis, nudder." its ravages, but it pervades nearly every household and hovers like a pestilence "No, sah, I can't errogate to myself de over every hamlet and city in our land. Catarrh-and its legitimate consequences -has desolated more hearthstones, made wretched more happy lives, and ended deafness, blindness, loss of smell, loss of "Well, de fac' is, sab, my old master taste, or the entire loss of voice. Diphwas a Herruld of the Cross in de Presby- theris, bronchitis, pneumonia, consumption and pleurisy begin almost always as the result of a catarrhal attack. The "What! You don't mean it? Why, that worst forms of dyspepsia and Bright's disease of the kidneys are also the direct The negro making no comment on this consequence of neglected cases of acute mander, could not by force take a drink announcement, Governor Vance went at catarrh. Even when the victims of acute catarrh escape all of the above mentioned Blue Ridge in a thousand years. (From "And do you believe in all the Presby- liabilities, there remains the great probability of its ending in chronic catarrh. It is beyond the descriptive powers of of a subject of chronic catarrh. While these patients do not suffer the sente pain of rheumatism or neuralgia, or the "Why, do you believe that if a man is indescribable anguish of diseases of the from the pulpit-in short, let it become elected to be saved he will be saved, and nervous system, yet it would be very that if he is elected to be damned he will difficult to over-paint the picture of woe which usually befalls the sufferer from

"Well, now, take my case. Do you be- (or acute catarrh) is commonly known as "a cold." "Catching cold" is the orcough, or hawking and spitting mucous from the throat, or running at the nose, a large per cent, of cases, continue to Let us have faith that right makes sixty years, and I nebber yit hyard of without treatment, but it is extremely If no attention is paid to the acute stage it either sets up diphtheria, pneumonia, consumption, or some other disease, or develops chronic catarrh, or at least leaves the mucous surfaces of the head and vesterday morning walked up to a young throat especially liable to another attack and fro in a feverish way for an hour or As soon as chronic catarrh has become

> "My friend, what is the trouble? Is a list of disgusting and troublesome symptoms which are sufficient to make life almost unendurable. If the chronic caunless you can bring back that 8:25 train. tarrh is of the humid variety an inces-I'll bet a thousand dollars it left ahead sant spitting, hawking and blowing of the nose is kept up, to the great annoyance of the patient and others. The "Certainly. That's what I'm waiting thickened membranes of the nose and for. But it doesn't leave till 3:30 this throat produces snoring, watery eyes and afternoon, and I won't get to where I'm | deafness. going till about midnight, and that won't | If the chronic catarrh takes the form of the dry (astrophie) variety the thinned

established, the victim is never free from

"If its anything important can't you mucous membranes allow free breathing, but there is a continual raw feeling in all of the air passages, sometimes extending dozen already. The fact is, I'm on my into the bronchial tubes and lungs. way to a wedding, to take place at seven | There is also a very offensive breath, dry o'clock this evening. I've got some scabs in the nose, more or less loss of smell and taste, and other symptoms Andrew Parker, : : : : Cashier. What started nullification? Opposition then took a position on the doorstep, 'em 'comics' and 'prettys.' The boys used isn't so bad. You can deliver the presents the next morning. The wedding scribe in detail this exasperating disease The funds and securities of this bank of Henry Clay sought to establish a true for the tallest jump on record. By the buy at least one 'pretty' for their best "Wedding over! Jumi in' Jupiter! It for those people who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted. It is no longer a

> "Because it can't come off unless I'm rp-na can be relied on to cure all such double-barreled shot-gun, supplemented ite. My chum and I used to buy a gross man that's going to be married. Police- Pe-ru-na has been put to test in all forms by a firm female voice admonishing me of 'comics.' In each gross there were man, you mean well, but you can't pour and stages of acute and chronic catarrh, any of the oil of joy into this wounded no one year has put this remedy to greatbosom. I'll feel obliged if you'll go er test than the past one, especially the voice and that gun which inspired me "As soon as it was dark in the evening away somewhere and sit down."-Chicago winter of 1800. La Grippe spread from ocean to ocean like a devastating fire, leaving in its trail catarrhal affections of every conceivable variety in such numcountry. Pe-ru-na being well known as the best catarrh remedy yet discovered,

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thought)-Well, sab, of my intellecsh- missive of love seems to be about over archly remarked to an abstracted visitor, ules ain't adrift an de ocean of onbelief, with. It is a joy to be able to add that and then felt, from the look of horror an' seein' as it are not dinnahtime by an the day of the comic valentine is about that overspread her parent's face, she housh yit, it's 'cause some fool is a shak- done also. But to the children, bless must have been guilty of a false stap. in' of de handle of it.-Harper's Batter. their little hearts! the good Saint's day "Why didn't you offer him a dollar " is still significant. By the way, doesn't was the lady's criticisism after the visit-The man who thinks he knows it can it make a fellow feel his age to know that or's departure. "We've got money, and never walk arm in arm with knowledge his youngest daughter is old enough to you mustn't be afraid to let folks know it."-Phlla. Times.

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the repeal of the Missouri compromise, utes when he wanted to borrow \$20 of more than a generation before; the con- "Of course. That's why I introduced

sequent nullification of all the sacred him. - Detroit Free Press!"

yours ?" "Yes." "Well, I hadn't known him ten min-

that right off. Now, why is that bell by Druggists, at 75c. per bottle.

A Negro's Calvinism.

"You're a Baptist, I reckon-now, ain't system, while the change from warm to ath. It thirsts and burns for distinc-"No, sir, I ain't no Baptist. do' most of early winter tends to the production of the brederen and sisters about here has

from church."

terian creed ?"

been under de water." "Methodist, then?" "Campbelite?"

"Well, what in the name of goodness a gentleman, in substance, at least, if not | are you then?" rejoined the Governor, in outside polish. The latter I shall remembering the narrow range of choice more brilliant careers than all other disnever be, but that which constitutes the in religions among the North Carolina eases combined. Catarrh may end in

Shall we fear an attack from across the terian Church and I was fotched up in

"Yes, sah, dat I does." "Do you believe in the doctrine of pre- language to portray the peculiar misery "I dunno dat I recognize de name,

who can twist it so that it will seem to The old man struggled for a moment dinary phrase for an attack of acute with his desire to be respectful and polite cutarrh. It may begin with a slight The "sacred right of self-government" and then shook his head dubiously. has been so perverted in the "squatter "Come, now, answer my question,"

"Oh, yes, boss, I believe dat. It's Gos- chronic catarrh.

He Had to be There. A policeman at the Polk street station stone all over this broad land, will yet

> "Do for me! Je-roos'lung! No! Not "Can't you go on another train?"

"Send a telegram? I've sent half a "Well," said the policeman, "the case too numerous to mention.

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"Why not ?"

"I don't see as this britter we get from the demand for it was so great that the "What!" ejaculated Mr. Vancover, ex- manufacturers could scarcely fill the or-

"My dear," said Mr. Vancover, trying

"No, not unless it's where they make

"O, gracious!" "A place where dead bodies are burn-

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