the veterans, by reason of age and other | bars,

THE monthly reports of the United the last ten months it was increased at | is a good old Republican State. the rate of \$6,500,000 a month. All this must be set down to Democratic financiering and monkeying with the tariff.

Ar the municipal election in Indiana last week the Republicans swept the State. With very few exceptions, the Republicans are triumphant in every locality, sweeping Democratic strongholds and largely increasing their majorities in their own districts. Senator Voorbees' home was carried against him and Conrressman Byroum and others of his coleagues lost their districts. The Indiana Boarbons have not received such a shaking upsince the war.

Coxevers is the natural result of fourteen months of Democratic administra tion. It is the much-talked-of "change" the people were induced to vote for. It labor" by the Democracy. Under Republican rule and protection to labor such armies as are now tramping and the Wilson bill was introduced. " Poisbegging through the land under Coxey and similar leaders was an impossibility. leave their homes and occupations. It is virus. enforced idleness that has bred Coxey-

Two years ago G. W. Houk, the Democratic candidate, whose death occasioned the present vacancy, was elected by a action has taken place.

THE Republican County Convention held in Bedford on Tuesday of last week unanimously endorsed Hon. J. D. Hicks for re-nomination to Congress, his competitor, Jos. E. Thropp, declining to have his name go before the convention. As Blair and Cambria counties had previously instructed for Mr. Hicks, and as Somerset Republicans have no candidate in the field and have from the start conceded his re-nomination, he is to all in tents and purposes, without the formality of a conference, the unanimous nomi nee of the party in the district, and his election is already as well assured as if the November vote was cast and counted.

WHAT has be come of the blatant deall articles of every-day use and domestic consumption were to be cheapened) materials were all to be placed upon the free list and the people were to be relieved from the terrible taxation that is grinding them into the dust. And yet, after all the outery, all the denunciation of the robber Barons who were enriched by protection of the raw materials that entered into their productions, wool only is placed upon the free list in the amended Wilson bill. The farmers alone are to be made the victims of the howl for free raw material. Wool is to be made the scape goat, and the wool grower is to be books. dance. Democracy, thy name is humbug, and thy hand-maiden is fraud.

THE Wilson bill is now a thing of will continue to float over the Capitol. shreds and patches, as motley and incongruous as the raiment of a clown. It has | tax for the freemen's backs! been made an object of trade and dicker in the Senate until of the original bill little is left except the name. It was and is wholly obnoxious to the Republicans of the Senate, and did not command the recusants and they were humbly asked what they wanted or on what terms they they had no knowledge. A more shame-Senator-David B. Hill, of New Yorkstoutly resisted the scandalous bargain, refused to be bound by, and openly depassage of the bill is assured. That Rejobbers, blackmailers, and representatives of the trusts do not, like thieves, fall out by the way-side, this thing of shreds and patches, this base born bantling of Democratic corruption will be will inflict upon the country.

argument for the passage of the Demo- rich were getting too much, and that the wemen. cratic Tariff bill is the strongest that has farmers and the wage-carners were not obyet been presented. It is simply that taining a fair and proportionate share of the the country is now in such a deplorable country's wealth. state that nothing can make it worse. It was in the boar of defeat in 1888 when

THE prospective destruction of the Mc- the people repudiated his ideas and opened Kinley law has made a deficiency in the the way for four Harrison years of excep-Treasury, which the Administration ex- tional prosperity that the President's appeal pects to fill by taxing the poor man's sugar and the well-to-do man's income and by selling bonds in the open mar-

THE Kennebec Journal says: "Now that the price of American wool has been scared down to a free trade basis the Englishman is buying it, taking it home The pension rolls were reduced last and manufacturing from it goods for the of the Government and largely built upon year by 25,000 deaths. From this time American market, which are held only on the deathrate will increase among until Congress may let down the tariff gulf between employers and employed as

THE State of Pennsylvania is doing on to the farmers, "long-suffering and paquite well, thank you, in the matter of cash. Treasurer Morrison reports that hardest and most unremitting toil," and to States Treasury continue to show defi- when he closed business on April 30th cits and a constact increase of the Na- he had over \$5,000,000 in the general tional debt. During the month of April fund, ready to pay out on demand. has supplied demagogues East and West for the debt increased \$9,500,000, and during Pennsylvania, it should be remembered,

administration and Congress, honestly "We see how one victory has wrought more damage than thirty years Islands. We have lost pretty much everything else, and have found only "the receiver" and "the free soup-house."

"Hold the fort for I am coming," was the message flashed by General Sherman to General Corse. The people send the same message now to the Republican ate in speech in comparison with the distinmembers of Congress. "Hold the fort against the industrial wreckers; re-en- tent of the country with prosperity, arrayed forcements will be sent after the Novem- class against class, and brought on someber election. The tariff of the trusts thing closely resembling a social revolution must be defeated."

DEMOCRATIC Senators seem to think they have to pass the Wilson bill in is the holiday promised to "over-taxed some form, or the party will die. They seem to overlook the plain fact that commerce and national prosperity died when on"-with "death and cross bones"should be "blown in the glass" of every Prople were too busy and prosperous to bottle containing any decoction of thet

Ir is the opinion of the Wheeling Intelligencer (Rep.) that "from the point of view of party and of tactics Secretary Lake the hoy who whistles to keep up | Carlisle made a mistake to blurt out what his courage when passing through a is going on in the way of further doctorgrave yard, our Democratic friends are | ing the Senate Tariff bill. The mistake trying to whistle up their courage over lies in fastening attention on the fact the result of the Congressional election | that the administration is pulling the held in the Third Ohio district last week. wires that make the Senate puppets

THE Inter Occurasks: "Won't same of plurality of 4,316 votes; last week his the cackoo organs point to a Democratic successor carried the district by 1,721 speech in the United States Senate which | the race under cloud of the great scandal. votes, a Democratic slump of 2 505 votes. does not apologize for the makeshift Democrats are claiming that a great re- platform, and that its leading measures inridge said: are antagonistic to all the teachings of the party. It is only Democratic because the great and only boss of the party has

Says the Inter Opena: "The elections in every Northern State the past year power to prevent a public scandal, except And yet the organs and statesmen of Washington are harping about "redeeming their pledges to the people." They well know that the people will raverse | There could have been no finer acting, if it the verdict of 1892, and that they have | was acting. When he closed part of the done so at every opportunity."

SPOKANE Chronicle: Yesterday there carried for squares by the applauding crowd. was one of the Spokane Coxeyites in a The warmth of this demonstraton was past down-town business house begging for doubt, but those who took part were not money and James Lynch was standing over 400 or 500. mand for "free raw material" (whereby | by and heard him. Mr. Lynch told him he would give him six months' work at \$2.50 a day on the Idaho State wagon which was so noisily demanded by the road, for which he had the contract, and Democratic free traders previous to the that he would take 100 more of the men assembling of this Congress? Wool, at the same wages. But the man refused coal, iron ore, and other so-called raw to accept it, saying that he was no scab laborer and didn't want the job.

NEW YORK San: But the real Coxey's army, the real danger to the public security, the real beginner of sinister innovations in the laws is not encamped in Brightwood Park or parading the streets of Washington. The genuine Coxey's army is composed of those men in the Congress whose wish to enact a proscriptive law against the rich, erect a system

About this genuine Coxey's army, the ncome-tax Coxeyites, there is nothing ridiculous. It is a real and appalling danger. Until it is beaten, the red flag Down with the red flag! No income

The President and the Tramps.

From the New York Tribune President Cleveland is reported to have saddled the responsibility for the tramp agisupport of a insjority of Democrats on tation upon the newspapers. In his judgits reference to that body. Under the ment they have paid undue attention to the declaration that the salvation of the vagaries of men like Coxey and to the ma-Democratic party depends upon its adop- nouvres of the wandering unemployed now tion the cuckoo Senators were first paraling in the West and in the East and brought to its support, because "the Ad. unfurling their banners in the streets of ministration must be sustained:" then Washington. They have created, the Presithe party lash was rigorously applied to dent thinks, an appetite for notoriety and a others, and despairing of obtaining a thirst for eccentric adventure. If the news o'clock this morning at the Painter works of and relentless. majority, concessions were offered to the papers had not advertised the first traveling the McClure Company, about two miles variety show organized by Coxey, it would worth of here. Hungarian women led the not have enlisted a swarm of imitators nor desperate mob, which numbered about 100, ter war with the enemies of all mankind-have involved disturbance of railway traffic and marched in front when it made the war with hunger, wretchedness and despa would agree to support the bill. When and an outbreak of criminal lawlessness. enough Senators had thus been bought | We suspect that the newspapers have had seriously injured are the following : or bargained for, a caucus was called and something to do with instigating the tramp each individual member of it was pledg- movement, but not in the way suggested by ed to support the bill regardless of the the cynical reflections of the President. It Ewing B. Roddy, the bookkeeper, John changes made or yet to be made, of which has been the responsible duty of the press of Shonesky, shot through the thigh and his both parties to discuss the great public issue head split with an ax, Stephen Youski, shot ful barter of principles for expediency which the President himself brought before through both thighs, Murtos Scholeski. was never made. Only one Democratic | the attention of the country in the last two | shot in the shoulder. Unknown Slavish annual messages of his first term, and to woman, shot in the thigh. which, as "the People's cause," he consecrated himself in the last National canvass. nounced it, and it is now proclaimed that and class discontent, and culminated in with four hundred amendments yet to Populist agitation, class legislation and the

be adopted, according to contract, the march of the tramps across the continent. President Cieveland has done more Ahan publicans will resist with all their any other American in recent times to prostrength and all their might this rascally | duce this prevailing feeling of social unrest. dicker and sacrifice of the industries of His first appeal to the spirit of discontent the country and its millions of workers was made in December, 1887, when the coungoes without saying, but if the free trade | try was prosperous, the public debt shrinking every year and the Treasury overflowing with the surplus revenues. In his tariff message he denounced the system to which labor and capital had been satisfactorily adjusted for nearly thirty years as a vicious substituted for the original Wilson bill working people were systematically robbed. source of unnecessary taxation, by which and be put through under the party He described the Treasury as a hoardingwhip. Looking merely at its political place for money withdrawn from trade and results, the passage of this bill will un- the people's use, and asserted that the coundoubtedly redound to the benefit of the try's development was suspended and para-Republicans and assure their-return to lyzed by prevailing financial methods. In power in the councils of the Nation, but | that message were the germs of the ensuing the resultant destruction of our indus. Democratic agitation against protection as s and the lack of employment, and an "inequilable and monstrous system for the misery and want of the working peo-ple of the country that must follow is to be deeply deplored. It will require years of economy and thrift and coaseyears of economy and thrift and coase-less energy and industry to recover from alition. The Nation voted against Protec-raided the coke region. desperate and blood-thirsty crowd never the injury the passage of this measure tion, not because the times were bad, but because President Cleveland and his Popu-

THE MOR PORCED THE FIRING, The shooting which led to the bloody on list allies had convinced a large majority of slaught was precipitated by an attack of a THE N. Y. Tribune thinks the current unequally divided among classes, that the strikers, led by a score or more of desperate the American people that prosperity was mob comprising from 100 to 200 Hungarian

COXEY CHASED OUT.

dec'umatory. In his message of that year The Commonweal Army Makes an bu described American cities as the abiding-Assault on the Capitol.

to social restlessness was loudest and mos

places of wealth and luxury; manufactorie

mudly striving in the race for riches; the

be reluctant to welcome them.

Breckinridge After Votes.

Hated and defied. No man professed purer,

him from their pulpits and the journalists

"I do not wish this district to con

ment I have suffered.

that I have any defense to make for what I

speaker exhausted all the arts of oratory.

Last evening Col. Bre kinridge appeared

WATTERSON SPEAKS AT LAST.

since the beginning of the Pollard scandal

breaks sitence in an editorial to-day, declar-

ing that Mr. Breckinridge should be beaten

inridge. The question simply is, do the

people of Kentucky propose to send as a

his testimony before a Washington jury?

It is a question which transcendes the limits

self. It is a question in which the people

of the entire Nation are deeply interested.

That part of his speech yesterday, devoted

better passed over in pity. It is a strange

Fifteen Fall Under Fire.

onelaught. Among those known to be most

A FEW OF THE WOUNDED

Sanford White, mine superintendent,

White and Rody were surrounded and terribly beaten over the head and about the

He was also cut with a hatchet in the hands

fragged into the neighboring engine house.

Later he was taken to the Miners' Hospital,

at Connellsuille, where, at last accounts, his

SEVERAL RUNS PASSIBLY KILLED.

ARMED FOR WICKED WORK.

were shot in the riot will hardly recover.

covery was considered doubtful.

White was knocked down by a

Scorroste, Pa. May 4.-Rioting and blood-

for renomination. The paper says:

as yielding fortunes never dreamed of by the fathers of the Republic : business men at A BIG ROW IS THE RESULT.

working classes as overwhelmed with pov-Three hundred and fifty ragged, dirty, hungry, thirsty and weary men marched down historic Penn'a avenue, Washington, D. C. May 1st, amid the shouts and jeers of a great multitude of the idle and curiosioustantly widening with class legislation. ty-loving portion of Washington's citizens. That message-with its sympathetic referen-The marching men composed the "Army of the Commonweal of Christ." At the close tient, struggling in the race of life with the of their long tramp, which began at Massilion, Ohio, five weeks ago, and ended at the the working-man, "struggling far in the rear steps of the Capitol of the United States lowed to open another camp in the district. or trampled to death beneath an iron heel' --Tuesday, amid sunshine and flowers, but frowned upon by the legislators, whose heads and hearts the army hoped to touch. At the head of the motley procession that wendtal, the outgrowth of overwhelming cupidied its way through the streets of Washingty and selfishness, which insidiously under ton, lovely in her early summer dress, rode nines the justice and integrity of free instiutions," and "is not less dangerous than he communism of oppressed poverty and oil which, exasperated by injustice and disdressed in white, as a symbol of her message unitent, attacks with wild disorder the cita-Coxey and the other fanatics who are now command of the army rode Coxey himself beading for the "citadel of power" in Washin an open phaeton drawn by two handsome ington. They are demagogues lusting after ponies. The lieutenant under Coxey was otoriety with or without the help of the the notorious Carl Brown. He rode a great ewspapers, but they are mild and tempergrey stallion, which fell into line directly behind the white robed army of peace. Butguished American who inspired the discontoned tightly about his robust form was a greasy horse-hide coat that he had never parted company with since his long march to the Capital began. Not to be left out in the Populist movement. The tramps inin the cold Mr. Christopher Columbus vading Washington in Cleveland hard times Jones, the grand marshal of the Philadelare converts to the President's own docphia contingent, joined the tail end of the rines. They have been slow in coming, rocession, and at the head of this relay but they are there at last, although he may rode another lady on another big horse. This horse was a bay, and the lady on its back called herself Miss La Vellette, and she personified the Goddess of Liberty. Her LEXINGTON, Ky., May 6.-Col. W. C. P. head was covered with a turban made of a dels, it is alleged, were sold by Hershey. reckinridge made his opening address small United States flag, and she appeared here yesterday in his campaign for a re- to be proud of her distinction, turning to omination to Congress. People from all cast a smile at Mr. Jones, who rode in state over the district were present, but certain in a handsome cab a few feet behind her. better elements that formerly greeted the The army carried staves for weapons and all

man when he spoke here were missing, sorts of things for banners. When they attempted as an army to Not one woman was in the audience he faced. Apparently he recognized the forces march in to the Capitol grounds they were he must fight, for in his speech he con- rudely pushed back by mounted and unmounted policemen, and when their leader offier sentiments with reference to heaven attempted to make the speech he came 700 and home. He preached Christ and Him miles to make, he was gently but contempt crucified with all the eloquence and fer- usualy elbowed down the steps to the outvor for which he is famous; he avowed the side of the grounds by the captain of the podeepest contrition for his sins, but he re- lice. He was not arrested, and he was not reached the ministers who have assailed maltreated, but he did not make the speech that he had come to make, and with his failure all the glory and enthusiasm and rightwho have upbraided him for daring to make eousness and stability of the cause of the Army of the Commonweal of Christ seemed After reviewing his boyhood life at Because McKinley carried the district Wilson bill? They all acknowledge that Lexington, his public services in the Conlast year by a few hundred votes, the it is not a bill made in accord with the federate army and in Congress, Col. Breck- The big-lunged Carl Browne, indeed, attempted to "exercise his rights," as he expressed it, and in spite of the warnings of the police he arged his \$4000 horse to jump the coping that confines the Capitol lawn, have done and of which I have been guitty. and then carried his bravado still further by Entangled by weakness, by passion, by sin, resisting the attempt of the officers to rein coils which it was almost impossible to break, I did everything that was within my press him. He was justled and pushed, but not clubbed, and still remaining fractious he point unmistakably to the fact that the the one thing which for no moment ever was arrested and thrown into jail. At 4 people believe the political blunder of entered my mind. Your reelection of me o'clock he secured ball and was set at liberty. can never take from nor add to the punish- Unlike Coxey, Brown sought arrest, and is to do. The officers did not seek to arrest The applause he got all came from a him, but were compelled to. ciscque led by Federal office-holders. The Christopher Columbus Jones, of Philadel

phia, not to be outdone by Browne, raised a rumpus also, and he, too, was placed in durance vile, but not having command of the audience jumped on the stage to grasp his financial resources that seem always open to hand, and, with tears in his eyes, he was Browne, be remained in jail until the next

WHAT COXEY WOULD HAVE SAID. The following is what Coxey intended to

before the session of the Mt. Horeb Church "The constitution of the United States of which he is a member, in answer to a of the people, and it is to that the light of the people to peacefully assemble upon their own premises and with their petitions has been abridged by the passage of laws in direct violation of the Constitution, we are here to draw the eyes of the entire nation. LNUBVILLE, Ky., May 6.-The "Courier mal," which has heretofore maintained a position of strict neutrality regarding the case of Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge "Up these steps the lobbyists of rusts and orporations have passed unchallenged or their way to committee rooms, to which we, the representatives of the toiling wealth pro-ducers, have been denied. We stand here to-day in behalf of millions of toilers, The situation in the Ashland district, whose prayers have been unresponded to unfortunate as it is unprecedented, makes and whose opportunities for honest remu-nerative productive labor has been taken it imperative that every Journal which has of classes and class taxation, and pro-the good of the party at heart, which from them by unjust legislation, which pro-tices idlers, speculators and gamblers. "We come to remind Congress of the dec appreciates its obligations to society, shall larations of a United States Senator 'that for protest with all its power against the re- a quarter of a century the rich have been growing richer, the poor poorer, and that be the close of the present century the middle election to Congress of Col. W. C. P. Breck-

> representative to Congress the man whom Col. Breckinridge confessed himself to be in promise of returning prosperity should the sherman act' be repealed. We stand here to declare by our march of over 500 miles of the Ashland district and of Kentucky it-mif it is a question in which the people unstained by even the slightest act which would bring the blush of shame to any, tha we are law-abiding citizens, and as such ou actions speak louder than words. "We are here to petition for legislation which will furnish employment for ever

classes will have disappeared, as the strug gle for existence becomes fierce and relent-

to the scandal in which he has figured, were exhibition of marvelous efficientry, wretched taste and mentally and morally oblique casuistry.

It is a strange man able and willing to work; for legislation which will bring universal prosperit and emancipate our beloved country from financial bondage to the descendants King George. We have come to the only source which is competent to ail the peo-in their day of dire distress. We are h shed broke out with redoubled force about 5 | gle for existence has become far too fier We come and throw up our defenseles

hands and say Help, or we and our loved ones must perish. We are engaged in a bit-- and we ask Congress to heed our petitions and issue for the nation's good a sufficient volume of the same kind of money which carried the country through one awful war and saved the life of the nation. "In the name of Justice, through whose impartial administration only the present civilization can be maintained and perpetua ted; by the powers of the Constitution of our country, upon which the liberties of th people must depend, and in the name of the 'Commonweal of Christ,' whose representa-

tives we are, we enter a most solemn and earnest protest against this unnecessary and carries protest against this dinecessary and cruel act of usurpation and tyranny, and thus enforced the subjugation of the rights and privileges of American citizenship.

"We have assembled here in violation of no just laws to enjoy the privileges of every hatchet wielded in the hands of a big Slav. American citizen. We are now under the shadow of the Capitol of this great nation of an Hungarian woman. As he lay uncon-scious upon the ground, the blood spurting and by the force of arbitrary power prevent-

from the deep gashes on the head, another
Slav rushed upon him and was about to
deal him a death blow with an ax, when
James Tarr, one of the store clerks knocked
him down with a club.

By a desperate rescue White was then By a desperate rescue White was then the doors of our national legislators and ast them in the name of Him whose banner we bear, in the name of Him who pleads for the poor and the oppressed, that they should head the voice of despair and distress that is now coming up from every sec-tion of our country; that they should con-sider the conditions of the starving unem-Roddy was brought here to his home. His fatal, are now declared not serious, and he will recover. The foreigners were carried to juries, which were at first thought to be adjoining houses and cared for by Drs. Rog-

contentment to our citizens. "Coming as we do with peace and good will to men, we shall submit to these laws unjust as they are, and obey this mandate Which overrides and outrages the law of right; we appeal to ev-ery peace loving citizen, every liberty-lov-The men and women were armed with clubs, hatchets, stones and picks, and a more desperate and blood-shirsty crowd never efforts toward better laws and general bene-

> The paper was signed: "J. S. Coxey, commander of the Commonweal of Christ." COXET SAYS RE WILL STICK. When questioned as to the future, Coxey

**Our plans are to simply sit down here and wait. We will be joined by thousands upon thousands of other unemployed people. For myself, I propose to lay aside eyers, et al.

A handsome line and cheap. For sale by Jas B. Holdgarden.

A handsome line and cheap. It is some action is taken by Congress county, Pa., located out the south side of Main street, adjoining lots of John E. Hite, John Young and the Albright Church, having Topper John Distiller...

ST. JACOBS OIL

PERMANENTLY Rhoumatism.

affording any relief to the unemployed, we will simply demand that the President call an extra session." TRAMPS JOINING COXEY. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- It is about settled that the idle men now in Coxey's camp here must be scattered. The "army" has been receiving stragglers until the 336 men Coxey had on Tuesday last was 529 this morning, and by to-morrow night will be fully 700. The camp will likely be condemned by the health officer. This will drive the men out of the dump lot and they will not be al-

Bees For Sale! Golden Italian bees in 8 frame dovetailed hives; combs built on wired foundation; everything in first class shape; been strong and warranted pure Italian. The Italian the pretty daughter of "General" Incob S. bees are hardy, gentle and the best boney Coxey, the originator of this Quixotic ap- gatherers in the world. Price for colony or peal to the Congress of America. She was stand in May, \$7.00; June, \$6.00; July, \$5.00. Safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed of peace, and mounted on her beautiful My apiary-which is one of the largest and white horse, she made a pretty picture, but best equipped bee yards in the State-is loone deserving of a better setting. In direct cated one mile west of Confluence, Pa., where I produce thousands of pounds of choice comb honey every season. C. S. YOUNKIN,

> Confluence, Pa. Nine negroes have met violent death it Madison parish, Louisana, in the last week, and eight of these have been lynched by

A County Auditor Prosecuted

LANCASTER, Pa., May 4 .- County Auditor Tobias Hershey is the defendant in a peculiar lawsuit brought to day in Rapho township by the School Directors. They allege that he secured the Sporting Hill school bouse without their consent one night in March, and lectured there. Tracis prepared by infi-This caused a row among the residents of the place, and the preachers wanted an in

Man's Inhumnnity to Himself. The most inhuman outrages, outrages which would disgrace the savage, man perpetrates upon his own system by swallowing system. Many people constantly do this which are violent in their action, and par ticularly cathartics, are of any avail. Irrecirable injury to health is wrought under this mistaken idea. The laxative which most nearly approaches the beneficient action of nature is Hostetter's Stomach Biters, which is painless but thorough, and inrigorates the intestinal canal instead of weakening and irritating it. The liver and the stomach share in the benign discipline instituted by this comprehensive medicine, whose healthful influence is felt throughout the system. Malarious, rheumatic, kidney and nervous complaints succumb to it.

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By virtue of Sundry writs of Fiert Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Fiers, of Somerset country, Pa., to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Somerset County, Pa. Friday, May 25, 1894,

At I o'clock P. M. The following described real estate, to wit : All the right, title, intrest, claim and demand of Daniel's Cober, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Meyers daie, Somerset county, Pa., located on the south side of Meyers Arenue, bounded by street on the west, alley on the south, and lot of Mrs. Annie Cober on the east, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling bourse, stable and other out buildings, with the appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Daniel S. Cober, at the suit of Wm. B. Meyers, et. al.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand f Mahlon E. Walker, of, in and to the following

All the, right, title, interest, claim and demand f Justus Walker, of, in and to a certain tract of of lastis Walker, 6f, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Summit township. Somersat county, Pa., containing 155 acres and 25 perches strict measure, about 155 acres clear, balance timber, having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house, bank barn, spring house, sugar camp and other outbuildings, adjoining lands of John Hollahawer, Peter Bowser, Jacob Bowser, W. E. Walker and others, with the appurtenances.

This farm is in a high state of coltivation and is underlaid with coal and limestone.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Justus Walker, at the aut of Jacob Bowser, et. al.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Jonas Stevanus, of, in and to all that certain tract of Ismi situate in Elk Lick township, Somewest county, Pa., containing 35 acres, about 8 acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of John Hochstetler, — Bissel and the public road, having thereon erceted a two story frame dwelling house, bulk bern, spring house and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the prop-Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jonas Stevanus, at the suit of Wm. Kretchman.

-ALSO-

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of J. T. Shipley, of, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

No. 1.— A certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Meyersdale, Somewet county, Pa. No. 1.—A certain set of ground stonate in the borough of Meyershale, somerset county, Pa. known as lot No. 13, lieachley survey, fronting he feel on Salisbury street and extending 150 feet along fourth street to Apple alley.

No. 1.—Two lots situate as above, known as lots 3 and 5, located on north side Meyers Ave nue, with 80 feet frontage and extending 113 feet to alley, with frame dwelling and stable thereon exceled. county and State sforesaid, known as lot No. 3: located on north side of Mayers Avenue, having 40 feet froutage, and extending 120 feet to alley, having a frame dwelling thereon erected.

so leed instruge, and extending its leet to analy, having a frame dwelling thereon erected.

No. 4—One lot of ground situate as aforesaid, known as lot No 19, located on north side of Meyers Avenue, having a frontage of 40 feet and extending 130 feet to alley, having thereon erected a frame dwelling house, also a small piece of ground adjoining let at the rear end and extending to the S. & O. R. E.

No. 5.—Two loss situate as aforesaid, and known as lots Nos 109 and 111 on methode of Second Avenue, exceeding to B. & O. R. E. having a wave house thereon erected.

No. 5.—One parcel of land situate as aforesaid, fronting 47 feet on Dale street and extending 35 feet on alley, having a stable thereon erected, adjoining properties of A. F. Welshonse and Mrs. M. E. Hammond

No. 7.—One parcel of land situate as aforesaid fronting is feet on Dale street, and extending 36 feet on alley, having a stable thereon erected, aljoining property of John M. Otinger.

No. 8.—One par el of land situate as aforesaid fronting is grouperty of John M. Otinger.

No. 8.—One par el of land situate as aforesaid, fronting 60 feet on Conter street, and fronting 100 feet on Dale street, having thereon erected a two story building and occupied as a hardware store, story building and occupied as a hardware store, feet on Dale street, having thereon erected a two story building and occupied as a hardware store, with the appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the prop-erty of J. T. Shipley, at the suit of A. F. John, in trust for himself and S. D. Livengood.

ALSO—
All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Peter Friedline, of, in and to the following described real estate, to wit.

No. 1.—A certain tract of land situate in Jenner towhship, Somerset county. Pa., containing 125 acres, hearly all clear; adjoining lands of Worth Picking, David Wiand, Joseph Ream, Wm. Kline and others, having thereon erected a two story dwelling house, bank harm and other outsuildlines, with the appurtenances.

No. 2.—A certain tract of land situate as aforessid, containing eljacres of timber, situate in Jenner township, adjoining lands of Wm. Snyder, Joseph Cole, Jus. Stuff, Benjamin Kline's Mill Property and Chas, Vannear.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Peter Friedline, at the suit of R. S. Kierban's use, et. al.

—ALSO.—

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of William Kline, of, in and to the following deribed real estate, to wit:

No L-A certain lot of ground situate in Jen-No L.—A certain lot of ground situate in Jenner township, Somerset country, Pa., containing agres, all clear, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, stable and other out their dings, adjoining lands of Benjamin Kline's mill property, George Blanset, Peter Friedline and Edmund Sunft.

No. 2.—A tract of land situate in the "Pines," Jenner township, country and State aforesaid, adjoining lands of Samuel Griffith, Matthew S. Griffith, part of Badger farm, Wim. Stuff and others, containing 30 acres more or less, with the Taxon in execution and to be sold as the property of Wm. Kline, at the suit of A. H. Coffroth, et. al.

All the right, title. Interest, claim and demand of Christian Dick, of, in and to all the surface soil, exclusive of the underlying minerals of a parcel of land situate in Etk Lick township, Someract county, Pa., acjoining lands of J. M. Hay, J. T. Hocking, Augustos Sayder, Berman Rauch, and George May, and others, containing 4 acres and 16 perches more or less, having thereon erected a 2 story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings, being the same land conveyed by the Trustees of St. Paul Reformed Congregation to C. Dick, by deed dated 18 July, 1891, recorded in Volume 77, page 597, with the appurtchances,
Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Christian Dick, at the suit of Daniel Sholts & Son's use.

—ALSO— -ALSO-

Tak n in execution and to be sold as the property of Daniel Deucher, at the soit of W. P. Meyers, executor of Peter C. Meyers, dec'd.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of C. T. Hav, of, in and to a certain lot of ground situate in Salisbury borough, Sometset county, Fa., 68.135 feet, bounded on the north by lot of Beachy brothers, south by L. C. Boyer, west by alley and east by Main street, having thereon creete is 3-story frame hotel building, a stable \$2x0 feet, carriage shed and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances. ---TERMS: ---

is paid in full.

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT

Dealers in Merchandise

TAKE NOTICE—That in pursuance of several Acts of Assembly of the Common wealth, to provide revenue to meet the demands upon the Treasury, and other purposes, the undersigned Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes for said county, has prepared a list of the trades of said county and has placed each in that class which to him appears right and proper. ADDISON.

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" 20,000 " 19 " 28 00

" 20,000 " 9 " 5.00

" 00,000 " 8 " 30.00

Classification of Distilleries,

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TAKE NOTICE—All persons concerned in this appraisement, that an appeal will be held at the Treasurer's Office in Somerset, on the 7th day of May, 1894, when and where you can attend if you think proper.

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