Ir was a land-slide, a cyclone, a deluge, an utter rout.

AND Texas, too, sends a Republican to the next Congress. Can such things be and not o'ercome us like a summer cloud with wonder?

AFTER his banquet in London, the House, the Democratic party was apdish of crow served up to Professor Wilson by his West Virginia constituents will not be very toothsome.

THE solid South is busted. It is only a tradition now. No longer shall the bugaboo of "nigger domination" fright the souls of timid adversaries.

rality in Pennsylvania was over 16,000. Now the Republican plurality is over 247,000. How have the mighty fallen! THE farmer and the operative, the

Four years ago the Democratic plu-

mechanic and the "poor man with his | in the interests of foreign competitors. little dinner pall" were all heard from It was on this rock the party met with day, resulted in superb and unpreceden last week and there is no mistaking shipwreek. The people had tasted the ed Republican victories in all parts of t their sentiments. CLEVELAND has the satisfaction of

knowing that his personal foe-David daily wages, and the want and mise B. Hill-is practically dead and danned, and that the bill of "perfidy and dishonor" has met the same fate. COLONEL WATTERSON proved a true

prophet when he notified his political

friends, after Cleveland's nomination,

that their party would "march through a slaughter-house to an open grave." Poor old "passy" Cleveland! The Democrats all over the country are jumping on him with both feet and has wheeled into the Republican ed swearing that his egotism and bull- umn, and out of thirty-nine states to

headed obstinacy caused their defeat. With Bland, the Missouri blather- mocracy. It is not merely a victory skite, snugly laid away on the shelf for it is a revolution. Hereafter none b defunct politicians, the free silver coin- idle babblers will prate of the beauti age bill is not likely to cut such a fig- of free trade and the "markets of the Arka

ure as heretofore in the next Congress. WHEN Mr. Speaker Crisp takes his ken and their verdict is immovable. seat on the floor in the next Congress | Free trade is dead for at least this genhe will have a sickening sense of his own tyrannical actions should "Tom" Reed as Speaker give him a dose of his

Trits Administration cannot even furnish the people with reliable postage stamps. The first issue of its new stamps had to be destroyed a few days since because "the plaguey things wouldn't stick."

THE gay William Springer, of Illi- permitted a Democrat to occupy the Presnois, with his crimson bouttonniere, can now manfully recite:

"Twas ever thus from childhood's hour, I've seen my fondest hopes decay; I never loved a crimson flower But 'twas the first to fade away."

As the Republicans have practically all but two of the present Congression al districts in this State, there ought not to be any trouble this winter in which followed, it is conceded, was one making a new apportionment, and no of the most glorious administrations in excuse for our Democratic brethren the history of our government. Peace whining over a so-called gerrymander. and contentment at home and the nation-

IF Grover Cleveland bowed to the "public sentiment" of which his ges were never so high. The closing year friends have prated so much of late he of Harrison's administration-that of 1892 would at once tender his resignation as President. Among his English friends such an overwhelming defeat would cause a change of administration with-

AND now comes the news from protect." He wanted a change, and Ben-Washington that the President and jamin Harrison weat out and Grover Secretary Carlisle contemplate throw- Cleveland came back. It was a new gening on the market an additional batch eration of voters that performed this of government bonds to the amount of "excellent foolery;" a generation that, \$100,000,000. Already \$50,000,000 have from personal experience, could form no been negotiated and spent. If this judgment as to the effect of the applicaprofligacy continues the country will be bankrupt at the end of Cleveland's in full power (1866-60) they left the coun-

"Witar did it?" the disgusted Democratic organs are lugubriously inquirthat day, have taken note of facts. It is ing. Each one of them has a ready not the rhetoric of Republican orators answer, according to its fancy, but nor the argument of Republican newspathey all avoid the plain and patent pers that converted them. No; they have explanation that the American people | been sobered by the hard times; they came to their senses when they were have been taught in the school of expericompelled to taste the bitter fruits of ence, and they will not soon forget the free trade, pressed to their lips by the lesson they have learned. They realize party now in power.

In their blind rage, some of the irreconcilable fools with which the Demoeratic party is infested are demanding that the pop-gun bills, placing iron-ore and coal on the free list, be rushed through the coming short session of Congress. Such insensate folly, in the face of the sentiment expressed at the polls last week, would only cap the climax of Democratic idiocy.

DURING the political campaign that | Senate may act as Lieutenant Governor; has just closed there was considerable discussion by the Democratic and Pop- do not acquire or less a residence for the ulist press over the probability of the purpose of voting; the Onondaga salt next Presidential election being thrown | springs may be sold; machines to register into the House and the possibility of a vote may be used instead of the ballot; the Popalists holding the balance of the code commission is no more; "riders" power in that body, and thus being in are not permitted on appropriation bills; power in that body, and thus being in a situation to compel one or the other before he can vote; the Legislature meets of the old parties to vote for the Popu- on the first Wednesday in January ; list candidate for President. The electrailway, telegraph and telephone comtion of last week has very summarily panies must not give passes to public offisettled that question. The Republicans | cials; prison labor must not conflict with have not only a majority of Represen- free labor; election boards must be bitatives, but also a majority of States in | partisan; public money cannot be used to the next Congress. They have elected aid sectarian schools; the Superior Court a unijority of the delegations in thirty is consolidated with the Supreme Court; states, which leaves only fourteen states timber must not be cut nor the land sold in control of the Democrats and Populists. Should it therefore unfortunately turn out that in IS96 neither party be separate hereafter, and the terms of should be able to give a decided major- Governor and State officers will be ity for its Presidential candidate and the | changed; there may be separate municipal election be thrown into the House the elections; the Hamburg canal, in Buffalo, Republicans are sure to elect. Thus a may be sold, the Legislature must not remote possibility on which the Demo- pass mandatory laws compelling the payerats have builded has gone a glimmer-tions; limitation will be placed upon city ing with their overwhelming defeat on and county debts; civil service reform is Tuesday last.

As it now appears, the Populists will Senators and 150 Assemblymen, but no the Republican column. probably hold the balance of power at the organization, but its final political complexion will in all probability depend upon the admission of Utah, Arizona and New Mexico as states, each with two Senators. A bill for the ad-January 1st next. mission of Utah was passed at the last session of Congress and provision is rande in it that its constitutional convention shall meet in March next and the new constitution shall be submitted the new constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the people in the following November. There is ample time after this, before Congress meets, to comply with all other formalities, so that its Senators may participate in the organization. Bills for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico passed the last House and are now on the calendar of the Senate and will probably pass that body at an early day in the coming session.

Lexinoron, Ky., Nov. 9.—The friends of W. C. Owens are becoming alarmed at the remarkable calculations of the Republican control two.

Sibley's Defeat.

The Twenty-sixth Congressional District complete gives Griswold 1,550 manboldy at an early day in the coming session.

The present indications are that all three of these new states will elect Republican Senators, but until their action s known the political complexion of the Senate will not certainly be deter-

VENI, VIDI, VICI was the shout that went up from thousands of Republican

throats all over the Union at the close

of the polls last week. "I came, I saw,

I conquered ?" How inspiriting to the conquerors! How gratifying and

hopeful to the toilers dependent and

out of work! Never before in the history of the Nation was so signal, so

tion in the very zenith of its power.

With the President, the Schate, and

one hundred of a majority in the

parently intrenched in power, with the

probability of its continuance for years

to come. Drunken with its overwheim-

ing victory in 1892, it fancied it owned

the earth and all that thereunto be-

longed, and straightway betook itself

to the pleasant task of undoing and

prospered, and substitute therefor a so-

called reform on the line of free trade

world" to the workmen and producers

In 1885, a quarter of a century after

perous year in the entire history of the

tion of the Democratic policy to national

affairs. The last time the Democrats were

try in chaos; the Democrats are again in

The voters of to-day, as the voters of

full power and "chaos is come again."

New York's Constitution.

to fill vacancy as Governor after Lieu-

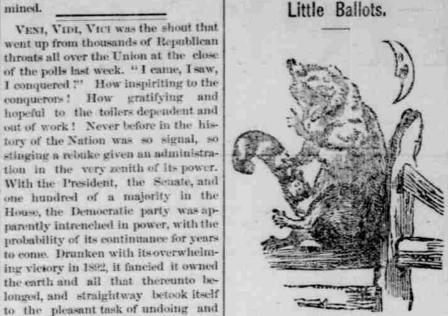
enant Governor; the President of the

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try of voters forms part of the Constitu-

tion: State and municipal elections will



FREE TRADE IS DEAD.

overthrowing the legislation of many **EVERYTHINGIS REPUBLICAL** years of Republican control. Its chief effort was to destroy the system of protection to our home industries, under The Most Remarkable Victory Ev which the country has so eminently Achieved.

The election in forty-one states, Tu-

3	shipwreek. The people had tasted the	on trebunganess around in an barto or an
J		country, as follows:
ì	bitter fruit proffered them and saw the	REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES.
I	wreck of their industries, the loss of	
3		Colorado 18,00
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1	daily wages, and the want and misery	Delaware 1.30
1		Idaho 3.00
1	brought upon them by the reckless pol-	Hilmois
1		Indiana 50,00
1	iticians to whom they had entrasted	Iowa
1	the welfare of themselves and of the	Kansas
3		Mass schusetts 70,00
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1	their action, so overwhelming is their	
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ı	verdict, so far-reaching is its results,	
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of this Nation. The people have spoeration and Protection is enshrined in the hearts of the people. Long live the party that conquered in this great battle. For the Democracy there are neither regrets nor tears. They rushed the lower house to 106 for the Democrats went Republican, upon their fate and must abide the re- and will have a majority of one or two in INDIANA-Republican plurality about sult. Revolutions never go backward. the Senate. The Republicans have car- 45,000. That party elects a full Congress ried the solid congressional delegations ional delegation and controls the Legis-Grover Cleveland's Views of the Tariff Are of twenty-three states. They have earried lature.

brown into the House. ident's chair. Grover Cleveland's views Many Democratic land-marks went Populist elected in the Eighth district. on the tariff were those of Jefferson Dadown in the cyclone. Missouri shifted vis, but a Republican Senate hindered from its moorings and went Republican, his doing any great evil till the end of as did Delaware, New Jersey, Tennessee his term. If Cleveland's first term was and West Virginia. There are no Demoolerable, it was so because neither he nor crats in the Michigan Legislature, and his party was allowed to have their own only one Democrat snoceciled in geiting way. But negations don't satisfy, and in

into the Connecticut Legislature. 1888 Cleveland was turned out. The ad-Pennsylvania's Congress delegation ministration of President Harrison, will be an oddity. Two Democrats will be the lonely representatives of the party at Washington, William L. Wilson, the father of the tariff bill, has been left at home in West Virginia, "Objector" Holal flag unheld with honor abroad. There man has been cut down in Indiana, was work for all who sought it, and wa-Springer is left in Diinois. Bland, of silver-dollar fame; Dockery and Hach, also, of Missouri, have been defeated. is admitted to have been the most pros-

Tennessee will have a Republican governor in H. Clay Evans.

country. But, like the man in Scripture California was saved from the wreek, the people "waxed fat and kicked." The electing a Democratic governor. American workman was doing well, but because he had not everything to his Congressional District. wish he concluded that "protection didn't Hicks' Plurality. Hicks' plurality in district, 11,382.

Senatorial District. Critchfleid's Plurality Pinrality.

1,395 Critchfield's plurality in district, 4,243.

Pennsylvania Legislature. The Democratic representation in the Pennsylvania Legislature will be very thin. Out of tifty members of the Senate ally eight will be Democrats, while in the Lower House net more than 35 of the 704 Representatives will be Democrats-a Republican majority on joint ballot of 211. There will not be enough Democrats

that "it is a condition, not a theory, that to properly make up the committees, onfronts them," and henceforth they The most important work for the inwill give a wide berth to theorists. - Irish oming Legislature will be the re-districting of the State. The Republicans, with the aid of disaffected Democrats, By the adoption of the constitutional carried the Third Congressional District rendments in New York the Legislature efore passage; more than \$5,00 damages the Speaker of the Assembly has power

Hastings Highly Gratified. Governor-elect D. H. Hastings has been kent quite basy reading and answering telegrams of congratulation, some 200 or more being received from prominent men of both parties oll over the country. The General is highly gratified at the way the majority was piling up, not only all over the state, but in his own county, where he ran about 1,500 ahead of the average Republican vote. General Hastings will remain at his home for ten days or so to resuperate from the fatigue of his campaign trip, when he will at once get down to bustness in the arrangement of his personal business, so that it will not conflict with the discharge of his duties when he beomes Governor in reality.

A Broken South.

Later returns from Tuesday's elections part of the Constitution; agricultural simply swell the proportions of the Relands may be drained by the State; pool- publican victory. The normally Repub-Norwithstanding the magnificent | seiling, book-making and other forms of | lican States have given abnormally large | victory last week, it is a matter of doubt, and it must be for some time, as a naval State force of not less than 10,000 good Republican plurelities,, and some for the solid as the property of Catharine Meyers, at the suit of John B. Horner. to who will control the next Senate. men; there will be next year fifty State Democratic States have been swept into fight.

may improve the canals if it can do so ing the election of 219 Republicans to is a Populist stronghold in Allegheny without borrowing money for the purpose. He Democrats and 7 Populists, and the county. In 1892 Cleveland carried the The new constitution goes into effect | Republican list still growing as belated | borough. returns are received.

Even the United States Senate may b

Official Vote of Somerset County.

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 6, 1894. GOVER LIEUT. AUD. SEC.IN. REP. AT LANGE REP. IN SEN. IN REP. IN GEN. JURY POOR NOR. GOV. GEN. AFF. IN CONGRESS. CONG. G. ASS. ASSEMBLY. COME. DIR.

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NOTE-The Prohibition ticket received 168 votes; the People's party 57; the Socialist Labor 1.

A Bigest of News From the States Arranged in Alphabetical Order.

The following digest of election returns from the various States is compiled from ALABAMA-Two Congress eight probably Populists. Amzona-Republicans elect Mucphy delegate to Congress by about 400 piurali-

ty, and a majority of one in the Lower CALIFORNIA-The Democratic plurality on Governor will be about 2,000. The remainder of the Republican State ticket is elected. Republicans six of the seven

Colorado-Plurality of McIntyre (Re.) for Governor over Waite estimated at 19,-10.0 or, Republicans apparently have the Legislature on joint ballot by 16 majority. but we are raising the face value of The Republicans have captured both for Governor 17,000. The House is Re- many a man by fitting him with a CONNECTICUT-Plurality of Coffin (Rep.) branches of the next Congress. They | publican by 140 majority, and there is but becoming Hat. have elected more than 250 members of one Democrat in the Senate. Every city

the majority of the delegations in thirty | Iowa-Republican plurality 90,000. states, thereby enabling them to elect a Kansas-Republican majority on Gov-

seven Congressmen, and will contest the

or Rich's plorality will be 150,781. Missouri-Republicans elect their entire State ticket by plandities ranging from 10,000 to 12,000, 100 members of the Lower House, a tie in the Senate and probably 11 out of 15 Congressmen. MONTANA-Republicans elect their Con- You turn here for the "correct" things

ure, which choose two United State-Sencote for Gavernor as follows: Morton, 668,712; Hill, 514,874. Morton's plurality,

NORTH CAROLINA-The State and Judiin ticket of the Fusionists is elected-by several thousand, Marion Butler, the Populist leader, claims 20,000. The Legslature on joint ballot will probably be;

NERRASKA-Fusion plurality on Gov-Onto-Republicans claim their plurali-

will exceed 150,000. TENNESSEE-Democratic strongholds in he West may make the plurality of Turney (Dem.) for Governor over 4,000. Reablicans still claim the State.

UTAH-Republican plurality, 2,135. West Virginia-Republican popular | shall be just. anjority about 14,000; Legislative maority on joint ballot, 58. Wisconsin-Republican plurality, 55.- DUBLIC NOTICE.

Wyoning-Republican plurality, 3,080, Washing occounts have been fited in my office, and notice is hereby given that the same will be presented to the Court for confirmation by 28 majority on joint ballet.

PENNSYLVANIA.

It Gives the Unheard of Majority of 243-

in Philadelphia, unusually strong in its | nineteenth district by 2,544, majority | Somewet, Pa., Nov. Little, '94. | has now the power to abolish the office of De overacy, by 6.491 majority. It is prob- over Strubinger, who did not carry a soroner; bills must be printed three days able that this district, which embraces all county. In every instance the majorities REGISTER'S NOTICES, of the Democratic wards in the city, will given are record breakers. Wanger be placed permanently in the Republican column.

Governor Pattison, in the last four years has vetocal apportionment bills passed by

Republican Schuykill, Leisenring touching the 6,000 mark in Lazerne, and Arnold taking confirmation and allowance at an Orphans' Court to be held at Somerset, Pa., on Weilnesmay be now obtained in case of death; be placed permanently in the Republican with nearly 4,000 in the Montgomery-

cure 177 and the Democrats 27. This gives the Republicans a majority of 184 on joint ballot, more than double their number in the legislature of 1866. There never was such a record in the history of the state and things are about as unanimous as they can ever get. Of the fourteen judges elected Toesday the Republicans secure 12 and the Democrats

Judge Clayton is re-elected in Delaware county by 2,000 majority. Robert C. Bair is beaten for state senator in York county by 360. Judge Reeder is defeated for re-election in Northampton

Singerly earried litk conney by 74 and Fulton by 80.

The 300,000 logn bill was defeated in York city by more than a thousand votes. Colonel Stable is the first Republican congressman ever sect from the York on the York on the York of th

district and is very jubilant over his great district and others, having thereon erect district and other outbuildings. There is

In Homestead borough, the seene of

North Carolina Goes Fusion. New York, Nov. 9.—When the Lexow Committee meets again there will, in all probability, occur the greatest sensation that has not an expensive probability, occur the greatest sensation that has not made after March as a gain of one Senator in West Virginia is certain, while the Tennessee legislature is claimed by the Republicans, ward. Show and Lockhest P. that has yet marked its proceedings. The indicating a gain of another senator. Congressmen from the Second, Third

Where a Man Can Save. se of W. H. Enppel. -ALSO-

to give our patrons the pecuniary baying brings us.-Every army has a leader.-So does every line of business.-WE'RE THE LEADERS IN OUR LINES,-In Gentleman's Furnishings we clip dimes and quarters off of our usual prices-that give you the best the | app market affords at a bargain.

: Fall Darbys and Hats. : Counterfeiting is not in our line,

: : Gleves and Mittens. : :

We are the first in the market with a line of Gloves and Mittens, and we can truthfully say, that it is the largest variety and assortment of handwear ever placed on the Michigan-Republicans claim Govern- shelves of any store in Somerset county, at our usual low prices.

JONAS L BAZR,

NEW YORK—Complete returns show the NECKER, President Judge of the several Court posing the like Judicial District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Juli Delivery, for the trial of all explial and other offenders in the said District, and D. J. Hounger and Noan Bussecker, Esq's, Judyses of the Courts of Common Pleas and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Juli Delivery for the trial of all expital and other offenders in the County of Somerset, have issued their procepts, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas and General Juli Delivery, and Courts of Oyer and Terminer at Somerset, on

rner 4,500. Remainder of State ticket in Monday, Dec. 10th, 1894. Notice is hereby given to all the Justices of the Pence, the Coroner and Constables within the said county of Somerset, that they be then and there in their proper persons with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances, to do those things which to their office and in that behalf ap-pertain to be done, and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Somerset County, to be

en and there to prosecute against them as EDWARD HOOVER. Sheriff,

Thursday, December 13th, next. First and final account of Moses Liphart, committee of Harriet Weaver.

First and final account of John R. Scott, assignee of Justus Walker.

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First and final account of John R. Scott, assignee of W. D. Baer. eight Republicans to two Democrats,
Ex-Secutor Buckalew falls in the wreck with 1,200 majority registered for Monroe H. Kulp, and Col. Stohle carries the plants of L. Stohle carries the plan

Schmykill, Leisenring touching the uses the Republican Legislature, designed to increase the Republican strength in the various Congressional, Legislative, and Judicial district, are some of the prizes in the election ring this year.

Democratic representation in the next state legislature will likewise be very slim. Out of 50 members in the senate of the 201 members of the 201 members of the 201 members of the 201 members of the senate of the prizes of the prizes of the senate of the prizes of the prizes of the senate of the prizes of the prizes of the senate of the prizes of the senate of the prizes of the pr First and final account of W. H. Straub and George G. Straub, executors of Casper Straub, who was executor of John P. Straub, dec'd. First and final account of John A. Woy, ad-ministrator of Henry Smith, dec'd. Partial account of James M. Cover and J. J. Bowman, executors of George Rink, dec'd. First and partial account of Montgomery J. King, executor of Sarah King, dec'd. Registers Office, Nov. 10h, 180t. JACOB S. MILLER, Registe

> SHERIFF'S SALES. ---

By virtue of certain Writs of Fieri Facius, is-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Someriset county, Pa., to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Somerset borough, on

Friday, Dec. 7th, 1894, tipe following described real estate, to-wit: also a good orehard on the premises and the farm is well watered throughout.

All the right, title, interest, claim and de-mand of Ellas Griffith, of, in and to the fol-owing described real estate, viz: No. 1. A certain tract of land situate in ipper Turkeyfoot township, Somerset conn-y, Pa., containing 18 acres more or less, ad-sining lands of Herman Brougher, Daniel aidley and Hiram Eabley, having thereon rected a two-story dwelling hots; bank arn, blacksmith shop, and other out build-

-ALSO-

No. 2. A tract of land situate as above, con-

Lehman and wife to Laxey Simindinger, datod IIth October, 1850, and recorded in the of-fice for recording deeds, &c., in Somerset, Pa., in Deed Record, Voi, 78, pages 35-4.

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appurtenances.

No. 2. A lot of ground situate as aforesaid, bounded on the north by an alley, east by lot of Henry C. Shufer, south by the Pike, west by lot of Henry W. Mowry, having thereon exceled two frame dwelling houses, stable and other out buildings, with the appurtenances.

No. 3. A certain lot or pured of land situate in Jenner township, Somerset county, Pa., containing five acres, adjoining lands of Martha E. Hay on the cast, Adam B. Shuffer on the seath, Michael Sipe and Henry C. Shaffer on the west and on the north by school house lot and cometery. No. 4. A lot of ground situate in Jenner-town borough and Jenner township, county and State aforesaid, adjoining lands of J. J. Griffith on the cast, Somers-1 road on the south, lot of Annie E. Young on the west, and Catherine Rheads on the north, Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Ed. B. Kantz and Jacob Kantz, trading as Kautz Bros., at the suit of James M. Cover, administrator of John H. Duncan, dec'd.

All the right, title, meronan, having thereon erected a two-story log house, bank bara, sugar camp and other on buildings, with the appartenances.

No. 2. A tract of land situate as aforesaid, containing 2 acres, 5 acres clear, balance limber, adolpting No. 1, above and lands of Samuel Sorber and Washington Caster.

No. 3. A tract of land containing 17 acres, facers clear, balance thaber, adjoining No's land 2 and lands of Gideon Berkebile and Samuel Sorber. Samuel Sorber.

No. 4. A tract of land situate as aforesaid, containing Science, all timber land, adjoining lands of Noah Blough, Pierce Ling and John Rhoads, having thereon erected a water sower sawnill and a coal mine opened.

The foregoing tracts are all underlaid with sort.

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Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of George H. Lambert, at the suit of Paul B. Schlag's use, et. at. All the right, title, interest, claim and de mand of H. D. Tatz, of, in and to line following described real estate, situate in Upper Turkeyfoot township, towit.

No. I. Situate in Upper Turkeyfoot township, Somerset county. Pa., containing 420 82,000 acres, being the survey in mane of Wm. Biddle, less a pured in excess of the above named aeroage owned by J. Henry.

No. 2. Adjoining No. 1 aforesaid, containing 125 11-100 acres, being a part of a survey in mane of Peter Footman.

No. 3. Adjoining Nos. 1 and 2 above named, containing 4½ acres strict measure. The said three parcels above described being the saine lends decreed by the Orphans' Court of Somersat county, to Irwin W. Sullivan in pursuance of proceedings in said Court in es-

resumes of proceedings in said Court in c te of Philip Sullivan, dec'd., see O. C. Re ol. 10, page 345-350. No. 4. Situate as aforesaid, adjoinin of, 10, page 31-340.
No. 4. Situate as aforestid, adjoining reen B. King, J. Pile, N. Cramer and others untaining 113 neros and 75 perches strice easure, being the same premises sold be administrators of John Lucas, Sr., to the administrators of John Lacus, Jr., after proceedings in parti-tion. See O. C. Record at Somerset, Pa., Vol. Il. jages 640, &c.

No. 5. A tract of land patented to John Weller on 3 Jun. 1847, situate as aforesaid, adjoining lands of ——Firstone, Elijah Crossen and others, containing 67 acres strict messure.

No. 6. A tract of land patented to John Weller on hi day of January. 1867, in Upper Turkeyfoot township, Somerset county, Radjoining mads of John Nicklow, John Weller and others, containing \$\mathre{\pi}\$ 3-196 acres and allowing. allowance.

No. 7. Situate as afore-aid and patented to
John Weiler on 3d day of Jan. Iso, adjoining
lands of Pavid Schneck, John Whipkey,
Elijah Crossen, John May and others, containing 50 acres and allowance. Taken the execution and to be sold as the property of H. D. Tate, at the strit of L. W. Weakland, et. al.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of J. G. Megnet, of, in and to all the strace and soil of a tract of had situate in Elk Lick lownship, Someract county, Pa., adjoining lands of the Cumberland & Elk Lick Coul Co., Keystone Coul Co., John A. Graham, Jones Lichty, the tract herefolder soid to Daniel M. Elke, and the tract soid to Joseph H. Millor, containing 142 acres, more or less, about 101 acres clear, balance filmber. Also the coul and minerals which still remain under the three acres around the buildings and of acres in the farm as described in said deed.
Also the right to the private road as reserved and stipulated for in the deed of Geo. F. Bear to Daniel M. Fike. Also the use of the private way, known as the lime road, reserved in the deed of Geo. F. Bear to Joseph T. Müller, having thereon erected a two-story dwelling house, bank barn and other outbuildings Beling the same farm or tract of land that Jeseph G. Mognet conveyed to Susan Mognet, by deed dated the lith day of Oct. 1892, with the appurtenances. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of J. G. Mognet, at the suit of John T. Hocking.

All the right, title, interest, claim and de-mand of Daniel Stephanus, of, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Elk Liek townhip, Somerset county, Pa., containing 3 cres, adjoining lands of Daniel Maust, (jabrief Stephnius and others, having thereon erected a one and a half-story dwelling house, bank barn and other out buildings, with the

Terms:

when properly is knowned down; otherwise it will again be exposed to sale at the risk of the first purchaser. The residue of the purch ise money must be paid on or before the day of confirmation, viz. Thursday, December Lith, 184. No deel will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full. Sheriff's Office, Nov. 14th, 1804. | EDWARD HOOVER, Sherif TRESPASS NOTICE.

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