

WEDNESDAY.

er's scat in the Senate, and it is safe to ber by virtue of his being a member of a Republican. The scheme was conceivsay that after March 4th next the whis- the State Committee, was convened at ed in sin and brought forth in iniquity. kers crop in the Senate will be shy.

have to be enlarged.

As HE looks over the field one Thomas C. Platt, of New York, decides that he will take the United States Senatorship and disperse the New York patronage under the new administration.

THERE is a very general feeling that the Australian ballot laws need revisin the present law.

ing Jones and Altgeld with him. WHEN the price of wheat goes up to

to teach the people that wheat could right straight along. THE honor of having obtained the largest majority ever secured by a candidate for Congress belongs to James R.

Young, of the Philadelphia Evening Star, who is elected in the Fourth district of that city by a majority of no less than 46,670 votes.

country's history.

per House, free trade folly. It means returning confidence in the honesty and stability

of sister nations.

A FINE of twenty dollars was not a bit too much punishment for the blackguard who insulted and assaulted Secretary Carlisle at Covington last month. The fellow's offense was not merely

was 48 less than the vote cast in the same precinct at the late Republican ands of circulars containing an appeal cer primary, and still there are those who from Chairman Elkin, and the editors Kooser at the primary. The philois no medicine for a fool."

THE Cuban war will probably be ended this winter. Spain has 200,000 soldiers, the patriots have 75,000, all told, but that is not more difference than there was between the British and own revolution. The patriot Cubans are not well provided with clothing, but in a climate where the less clothing one wears the happier he is, that does

SENATOR John Sherman says that the Dingley revenue bill will pass the present Congress, and that it will not be opposed very strenuously by the Democrats and Free-Silver people. products. That would start wheels to

worth noting: "Weat we want is a non- save the District. partisan commission, composed of basiness men and scholars, to go over the whole questions of currency and tariff take the questions of currency and tariff out of polities, and the country friends: would be much better off." It would indeed be a good thing. Hut who will furnish the plan?

THE HERALD last week inquired whether Mr. Kooser, lately a Republican Congressional candidate from this County, wanted to elect a Free-Silverite to Congress from this district, and laid before its readers some of the few | ties in the Twentieth Congression- | the joint meeting the names of the porreasons which impelled it to ask the al District late last evening indiquestion. For answer a town cotemporary, owned by several of Mr. Kooser's personal friends, and which he occasionally assists in editing, publishes a lengthy and malevolent diatribe, represented by a Democrat. Vote in which the editors of the HER- for ALD are assailed and maligned as liars, ions to the party, and sowers of discord. Well, well. Let us see to whom these epithets properly apply. "By their fruits ye shall know them." We have had frequent occasion to refer And Sound Money to the farcical proceedings of the Inte | Tuesday, November 5, 1866, Congressional Conference, and with In this instance which spoke the what has been written our readers are truth, and which the lie? Who here the honor of a great people, that we are familiar, but there is much of that re- is the coward, the hypocrite, the traitmarkable gathering that yet remains to or to party? The men who, in an earn-this proud banner, and we join with you be made public. While the four candi- est, honorable way were endeavoring dates who participated were all censu- to elect Mr. Hicks by laying the appeal | God's help there shall never come to it rable to a degree for putting the district of the State Chairman before the voters one blot or stain; that as long as the ages in such a position as to greatly en- of the county, or the men who, defeatdanger the success of the friends of ed in their own personal aspirations, a mesty and good government, to Mr. | were, with hellish malignity, attempt-Knoser attaches by far the greatest ing to deceive their honest friends and share of blame. His County having betray the district into the hands of Old soldiers with empty sleeves and hobbut recently had three successive terms | their bitterest foes by the circulation of | bling on crutches rushed forward with was in reality without any just or equi- a lying and unsigned circular? table claim to the nomination at this On the morning of the election, in greeted their former foe. time. Despite this fact, Mr. Kooser sul- this borough, this same band of patrilenly declined to allow his conferees at ots, who are now fearful least the HER any time to cast a single vote for any ALD should sow discord in the party other candidate than himself, and stub- by an exposure of their baseness, em-

ination papers, a conference of the mity." Selah! members of the State Committee and From the outstart this coterie of po-November 18, 186 lican County Committees of the dis- in view: To nominate and elect Mr. THERE are a dozen aspirants for Peff- the editors of the HERALD was a mem-WHY, just look at all that gold in the their differences to the end that only the district. Nor is this the first time Treasury, and McKinley elected only one would remain on the ticket. Messrs. that these same conspirators have worktwo weeks ago. What will it be when Hicks and Thropp both appeared be- ed together to the same end. In 1886 he goes into office? The Treasury will fore this Conference; Mr. Kooser was they openly labored to secure the elec-

ion. It is not likely that we will ever be usurping their authority, and he, dorous record, this chosen band of poreturn to the old system, but there is a Mr. Kooser, would go home, and, after litical guerillas, midnight conspirators, demand for some important alterations removing his outer garments, would writers and dispensers of anonymous Is Mr. Bryan feels that it is absolutely say that the Conference was not deter-engaged in exposing them in all their to the sick and afflicted around indispensable to his happiness that he red from taking decisive action by this political deformity, "is sowing party and about us; and let us, as betitting a should live in a free silver country, silly and foelish threat, but was the discord," and is preventing "Republithere is no reason why he should not conduct of Mr. Kooser in this instance cans from rejoicing in common over

less organ would give him. a dollar the price of silver will keep on State Committees had recognized Mr. joicing over the victory their party had tumbling. And yet Bryan attempted | Hicks as the party candidate, and had | achieved, where were these gentlemen? not go up in price unless silver went rally to his support and thus avert the quarters of their party "rejoicing with Pilkey, formerly employed on the Erie with it. The reverse has been the case disgrace to the district that was immi- those who do rejoice"? Not one of earnest Republicaus everywhere put tree, solemnly croaking to one another. aside their personal feelings, proudly Their conspiracy had been defeated, placed party and country above self, and they knew it would be revealed and went vigorously to work to secure and denounced in all its hideous dea united vote for Mr. Hicks; and while formity. FOUR years ago business declined diate relatives and friends? He and tion of Mr Hicks. They simply did more rapidly in one week after the re- those who live in this town were para- their duty as they saw it. They knew sult of the election was known than ding the streets with bundles of fool neither Mr. Hicks nor Mr. Thropp in ever before. In 1896, in the two weeks telegrams from Blair County saying the fight. They labored earnestly and just passed, the commercial reports that Thropp would sweep Blair zealously with hundreds of other loyal show that business increased more than | County, and from Cambria County say- | Republicans to defeat the foul conspir-This dead-lock in the United States | Republicans and Democrats in Bedford | Hicks could be elected, and for him Sanate between the gold and silver for- County were afraid to go to sleep for they labored and worked, and a splences promises to hold over into the next | fear they might not wake up in time to | did victory crowned their efforts.

a lministration. There are some chan- vote for Mr. Thropp, and calling upon g son each side, but they so nearly bal- their political brethren to vote for Joance each other that the situation does | seph and be saved. How effectual their not seem promising for getting dispu- work was is shown by the vote polled ted measures rapidly through the up- for Mr. Thropp in this borough and derstood that J. D. Cameron will not be a township, and several other precincts candidate for U. S. Senator. in the county where they have always THE Fifty-fifth Congress will be heavelelaimed to have a cinch. In addition est is felt throughout the state in the se- mation, declaring that the three McKinily Republican in both branches. That they sent untruthful and misleading lection of his successor. As Senator Quay ley electors, Shaw, Fork and Wilson means an end of free coinage and the reports into almost every precinct of represents the western part of the state it were chosen. He decided to consider the the county, and while "those who were deceived thereby were not wise," they of the Government. It means employ- are not wholly to blame, and they will ment for the mechanics and laborers of have their day in court, in the future,

-fidelity to party? On Monday night, the eve of the elecsome means would be devised by which against an estimable gentleman. It the candidate of the party representing was against the Government of which all that was abhorrent to them, and in-Mr. Carlisle is a member, against the imical to their every interest, could be Nation whose servant he is, and against | defeated, that at least some word from | the cause of free speech and human the men whom they had honored and test will begin with the assembling of the as to which of the two Republican can- the 5th of January. THE Republican vote in Somerset didates, by a united vote they might borough at the recent general election hope to elect, while the HERALD presses were busily engaged in printing thous-

insist that no Democrats voted for Mr. of the HERALD were engaged in send- been paying particular attention to this Kinley and Hobart is 728,300, Bryan and sophical proverb of the mild-eyed cinet in the county with these circulars ing information: Japanese is applicable to such: "There in order that they might be posted at the polling-places and put into the hands of the voters, the presses in the office of Mr. Kooser's organ were en-Following is the patriotic appeal of

> on Mr. Hicks: HICKS WILL BE ELECTED. Chairman Elkin Has Advices From Every Precinct in the District.

to the Republican Voters of the Twentieth

Congressional District : I regret the very unfortunate political complications which exist in this Congressiona District. It ought to be the desire of every This will be good news for some of the loyal Republican to elect a Sound-Money Conmanufacturers, for what the country gressman in the 20th District. The State except to have a Republican elected. As | ined before the second Tuesday. Chairman, I have made a special effort to asrunning that must wait for over a year, certain the sentiment in every voting precinct or until the new Congress has an oppor- in the District, and have no hesitancy in saying that Hicks leads in the race with Thropp. The fight, in my opinion, is now between

> JOHN P. ELKIN, Chairman Rep. St. Com Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 2, 1896.

Following is the circular printed on

## THROPP Strongest Man!

Advices Received from twentyfive points in the three other councate that MR. THROPP is the can- House. didate who can save the Republicans of the district from being

## THROPP, Protection.

bornly refused his assent to any propo- ployed irresponsible boys to tear down Republican plurality in Ohio is 51,920 sition looking toward breaking the pro- the Eikin circulars wherever found, or The total vote was 1,003,920.

tracted dead-lock other than his own cover them over with one of their anonymous productions. In this they After Mr. Kooser's three conferces were no doubt prompted by motives of EDWARD SCULL, Editor and Proprietor. had nominated him, and the Dauphin | the highest patriotism, and the HER-County Court had de-nominated him, ALD in telling of it "maliciously casts both been placed on the ticket by nom- and set member against member in en-

of the Chairmen of the several Republitical pirates worked with but one aim trict, and of which Conference one of Kooser if possible, and in the event of Johnstown, and an earnest effort made It had its origin in a malicious conspito induce the two candidates to adjust | racy against the honor and integrity of also there, presumably for the purpose tion of the Democratic Congressional of assisting in bringing about the result | candidate, Mr. Tate, and in 1890 they so earnestly desired by every Republi- did the same in an effort to elect Mr. can in the district. Presumably, we Greevy. And how they acted in the say, but this is what he did: In most last Judicial Conference, only retiring emphatic language he served notice on from the fight when they felt sure they Heavenly Father for the peace and prosthe Somerset County Chairman that if had provided for the election of a Demthis Conference attempted to endorse ocratic Judge, is of too recent date to either of the two candidates they would need mention. Yet, with this malofiercely fight and oppose the election of circulars plaintively wail through their by generously remembering the poor the one so endorsed. It is needless to personal organ that the HERALD, when and the unfortunate, and administering slip across the border into Mexico, tak- consistent with the character for patri- the splendid victory in State, District otism and party fidelity that his tune- and County." On the night of the election, when all lovers of country and After the National, Congressional and national honor and integrity were recalled upon all loyal Republicans to Were they at any of the different headnent, and which Mr. Kooser had been them. They were sitting around like largely instrumental in bringing about, so many crows on the dead limb of a

> conduct of Mr. Kooser and his imme- special credit to themselves for the eleccould prevent Thropp from polling the district into the hands of its enemies. entire vote of Cambria County, while Their judgment told them that Mr.

> > Cameron's Successor. At length it seems to be pretty well un-

This being the case a widespread interas the most important city in the state, makes strong claims to the coveted prize, our country, and the increased respect to square accounts with the men who and were she united on a candidate, deceived them. Was this conduct con- would be very formidable. She presents sistent with Republicanism, patriotism | two candidates however-Senator Pen-

ose and ex-postmaster-General Wanamaker-and her influence is consequention, when Republicans all over the ly somewhat weakened. Governor Hast- the Bryan electors by about 400 majority, county were hoping without hope that lings is also a candidate and will doubtess have a large following, especially rum the central and western parts of the state. His influence will also be potential The election of U.S. Senator will take

place on January 19th next, but the contrusted as leaders would be sent them | legislature on the first Tuesday-that is, The choice for Senator will be largely

duenced by the election of Speaker of the House; consequently intense interest is being felt in the choice of that offi-

The Philadelphia North American has ing messengers into every voting pre- subject, and from it we glean the follow-

The two prominent candidates for Speaker of the House are Henry K. Boyer, of the Seventh ward, Philadelphia, and Ward R. Bliss, of Delaware county. Mr. Boyer is favored by Senator Quay and gaged in printing a vastly different cir- Mr. Bliss by Frank Willing Leach, cular, and the editors of that organ | Quay's former secretary. Boyer is supwere employed at a very different work. posed to be in the interest of Penrose, who is believed to be Quay's favorite for Chairman Elkin, and to its circulation | Senator. Bliss is for Wamamaker and is among the voters is due in a degree the | being pushed by the latter's friends to the extent of their ability. The Wanamaker remark; ble concentration of the vote forces are being marshalled by Frank Willing Leach. Mr. Leach says he will

organize the next House. Politicians are rather admiring the nerve displayed by Mr. Leach, but it is the general impression that Mr. Bliss, his candidate for Speaker, will be simply snowed under.

A United States Senator is elected by the legislature in the following manner: The wagons are being built, and the new Each House votes separately on the system will be put into operation in about third Tuesday of January at 3 o'clock a week. Mail collected from street boxes wants is a tariff on wool and woolen Committee has no interest in the controversy. p. m., if the legislature shall have organ-

On the day following, at 12 o'clock noon, the two Houses meet in joint convention, and the journals of the two Houses are in transit is thus used to good advantage. then read and certificates signed. If. Hicks and the Democrat-McNamara. Thave however, the same candidate shall not Titts opinion, from Hon. J. Sterling no advice to give, but trust our Republican have received a majority of the votes in Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, is friends will concentrate their strength and each House, or if either House shall have report of Secretary of Agriculture Morfailed to take proceedings as required by ton reviews figures to show that during law, the joint assembly shall then pro- four years he has returned to the Treasceed to choose, by a viva voice vote of ury \$2,000,000 of the appropriations for 254 each member present, a person for the his department. A principal feature is a and report a plan for our use that would the presses of Mr. Kooser's organ and majority of all the votes of the said joint tary calls "calamity howlers." He conaforesaid office, and the person having a refutation of the claims of what the secreassembly-a majority of all the members | tends that agricultural interests are not elected to both Houses being present and | declining; that 72 per cent. of the farms voting-shall be declared duly elected, in the country are without any incumand in case of no election on the first brance, while the incumbrance on the day, the joint assembly shall meet at 12 remaining 28 per cent, was incurred in clock noon of each succeeding day dur- the purchase and improvement of the ing the session of the legislature, and lands. The report states that the great-

> shall be elected. pointed, and at least two days prior to ees. sons so appointed and nominated be com-

> > One Flag and Cne Country.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Nov. 12 - At the conclassion of his lecture on "The Last Days | Cough-cure, the most prompt and of the Confederacy" lest night, Senator | effective remedy for diseases of the Gordon, of Georgia, caught up the Stars and Stripes from the table and said: "As I stand here to-night in your presee and in the presence of the great God who is the judge of us all, as the selected hief of all the living Confederate soldiers, I want to piedge to you my honor, ready to join with you in waving aloft all who love that flag in saying that by

and potent emblem of human freedom in all this world." The large audience arose as one man tears streaming down their cheeks and

remain that flag shall be the most proud

Ohio's Official Figures.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.-The official

A Day of Thanksgiving.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15,-Gov. Hastings

esterday issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation: "Thankful to the Almighty God for and Mr. Hicks and Mr. Thropp had a firebrand into his party to rend it His manifold blessings vouchsafed to our country, our commonwealth and our people; in perpetuation of the sacred custom established by our fathers; recognizing the Christain religion as the corner tone of our free institutions; and in pursuance of the proclamation of the President of the United States, designating one day to be observed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer throughout the

> "Now, therefore, I, Daniel H. Hastings, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do recommed Thursday, the 26th day of November, of the present year, as a day of thanksgiving and

"In observance of that day let all labor and business be suspended and in our accustomed places of worship and around hearthstones and firesides let us assemble our loved ones and offer up our paeus of praise and gratitude to our perity with which he has so blessed our nation; for staying pestilence and averting war; for His goodness and mercy in sparing our lives and preserving our eaith and happiness.

"Let us show our gratitude for the blessings we have received at His hands tion of our dependence upon Divine Providence, earnestly invoke for the future, peace prosperity, happiness and general welfare of our beloved land, the favor care and guidance of God, our Cre-

From Poverty to Vast Wealth.

LOCKPORT, N. York., Nov. 12.-Richard Canal, gave up the life of a sailor yesterday and boarded a train for the West, with a letter in his pocket which proclaimed him the heir to property in Michigan worth \$2,000,000. He had cashed a check at, a local bank for \$200, received from the agent for the estate.

In 1840 Aaron Pilkey, a Frenchman, ame to America. He had about \$5000 they were doing this, what was the The editors of the HERALD take no cash as capital, and went to Michigan and purchased a large tract of land. Pilkey met Nellie Gray, the daughter of a rich copper mine owner, in 1845, and they were married. Pilkey worked hard

and grew rich. Young Pilkey was sent to college, but grew dissiplated and was disowned by his father. Then he shipped as a sailor. in any time of the same duration in the ing that nothing short of omnipotence sey to betray this strong Republican Recently he received a letter from Mr. Simpson, of Michigan, telling him that his parents were dead and that he was sole heir to an estate worth \$2,000,000. In Mr. Simpson's letter was a check for

Pilkey, who is 26 years old, told a less priced for the kinds-but none better straightforward story and showed the value for the money than these at half a correspondence and money in corroboration of his good fortune.

Electoral Votes Decided.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 13.-To-day seems to be conceded that the Senator to votes cast for James G. Shaw and for be chosen in Cameron's place should come James G. Shaw, Sr., as cast for one man, from the eastern section. Philadelphia, This gives the Republicans all three elect-TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 13.-The plurality

for Bryan in Kansas is 12,932. The plurality for Leedy, Populist, for Governor, is 37,702 SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 13,-The Republicans have surrendered the State to

but do not give up the State officers. Official Vote of the State.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15 .- Official returns f the election from every county have been received at the State department. They give McKinley and Hobart 726,998 votes and Bryan and Sewall 422,054, a Republican plurality of 304,944.

The vote of Bryan and Sewall as cast by the Democratic and Free Silver parties, will be consolidated. The vote for the Presidential electors on the McKinley-Citizens' column will also be added to the regular Republican electors. By this arrangement the total vote for Me- | Wednesday, December 23, 1896, Sewall 427,127; Republican plurality 301,-

Field May Retire.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-It was reported here that Secretary Carlisle will surely be appointed on the Supreme Court bench of the United States within a short time. The rumor is said to have come from a close friend of Justice Field, who is believed to be on the point of retiring. Justice Field is very feeble, and his health is failing rapidly. During the last sitting of the Court he was wheeled to and from the Supreme Court chamber on an invalid chair.

Horseless Mail Wagons.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The postoffice authorities here have arranged for the use of horseless wagons for transporting the mails through the streets of this city. by these wagons will be stamped, assorted, separated and made ready for immediate shipment to points of destination as It reaches the station. All the time it is

Calamity Howlers Denounced. WASHINGTON, Nov., 16.-The annual take at least one vote until a Senator est ratio of mortgages is found in the North Atlantic States, and that New Jer-Nominations must be made, tellers ap- sey shows especially heavy incumbran- Lot.

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eurs, as the case may be, and upwards, agree-bly with the several Acts of Assembly regu-ting the taxation and sale of lands for taxes nwealth of Pennsylvania:

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Attest:- HENRY F. BARNETT, SAMUEL U. SHOBER, J. G. ENERT, WILLIAM P. HAY. Clerk. County Commissions SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of certain writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Expones, issued out of the Court of Common Picas of Somer-set county, Pa., to me directed, there will be exposed to sale at the Court House, in Somer-set borough, on

Friday. Dec. 11, 1896, At I o'clock P. M.,

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Henry W. Dally, of, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Shade township, Sonierset county, Pa., containing 20 acres, more or less, about 5 acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of George Pepley, John Daily, William Daily, Gideon Hiteshew, and appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Henry W. Daily, at the suit of Lavina Grove's use.

All the right, title, interest, claim and de-and of William Kline, of, in and to a ce-tin piece or parcel of land simate in Jenne waship, Somerset county, Pa., bounded an

thence by mind of Sainey Badger, south 71 degrees, east 30 perches to a white oak, then north 18% degrees east 50 perches to a performerly a maple, thence through the original tract south 84 degrees, west 32 perches to post, thence by land of William Stufft an samuel Griffith south 18% degrees, west 39 5-Samuel Grimin south 185, degrees, west 38 and perches to the place of beginning, containing eight acres and 167 perches strict measure, being the same parcel of land conveyed by William Kline and wife to Emma Stevens, by deed dated June 15, 186.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William Kline, at the suit of Joseph W. Gastiger's use.

All the right, title interest, claim and demand of U. M. Miller, of, in and to a certain lot of ground situate in the village of Me Chanicsburg, Summit township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lot of Urias Ferrel, Wilson Saylor and Mrs. James Ferrel, containing about one-balf aerc, having thereof erected a one-story frame building, 2.270 feet used as a storemon, also one frame building 24x30 feet, used as a wareroom, with the ap

All the right, little, interest, claim and durind of William E. Paden, of, in and to estain lot of ground situate in Benson bough, Someriset county, Pa., located on the rest side of Whistler street, adjoining the 1 west side of Whistler street, adjoining the U.
R. church, lot on the north, alley on the
south and west, and Whistler street on the
east, having thereon erected a two-story
dwelling house, stable and other out buildings, with the appurtenrness,
Taken in execution and to be sold as the
property of William E. Paden, at the suit of
Daniel D. Weaver and Scott Lohr, administrators of Daniel A. Weaver, dec'd.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Lydia Blubaugh and Raphael Blubaugh, defendants, and Mary A. Hare, Terant, of, in and to all the surface soil of the following piece or lot of ground situate in

the following piece or lot of ground situate in Elklick township, Somerset county, Pa., be-ing a part of a tract of land known as the Wm. Flickinger tract of land, conveyed by Wm. J. Baer and wife, by their deed dated II February, 1857, to David Hay, the same tract of land has been conveyed by the heirs of Da-vid Hay to W. H. Hay, marked and bounded a follows. Bestiming at a next 10 proceeds. vid Hay to W. H. Hay, marked and bounded as follows: Beginning at a post 19.5 perches southwest from an original hickory tree, thence north 79 decrees east 13.6 perches to a post, thence south 31% degrees east 3.9 perches to post, thence south 21 degrees. West 12.9 perches to a post, thence west 80 degrees to a post on original line, thence north 3 degrees east, 12.8 perches to the place of beginning, containing one acre and 9 perches, mere or less ess.

Also, all that certain lot of ground situate
a Elklick township, Somerset county, Pa.,
leseribed as follows: Beginning at a post at
former of land of Blubaugh by coal house, or in and or interage by cont house, north 85 degrees west, 45 feet to stable, thence by hand of Jeremian J. Folk, north 2 degrees west 147 feet to a stake thence north 854 degrees east, 62½ feet, thence south 3 degrees west, 184 feet to place of beginning, containing 35.15 perches, the same being a part of the farm conveyed to Jeremiah J. Folk by P. B. Wilhelm.

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Also, all the following real estate situate at Grassy Run, Elkilek township, Somerset county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: The surface soil, exclusive of the minerals, of a parcel of land beginning at a pest, original corner, thence by lots of Lydia Blubaugh, south 89 degrees east across a two perch public road 30.9 perches to a 12 foot alley at corner of stable, thence south 1 degree west along said alley 4.7 perches to a post at railroad north 89 degrees west 3.9 perches to a post at railroad north 89 degrees west 3.9 perches to a post of the degrees west 3.9 perches to a post of a po

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Stephen McNair, of in and to a certain tract of land, situate in Addison township, Somerset county, Pa, essatiating 30 acres, more or less, about 130 acres, clear, bulance timber, adjoining lands of Levi Deal, D. Gifford & Co. truet, and H. M. Lytle & C

following decreased real estate, viz.

No 1 A certain farm or tract of land situate in Shade township, Somerset county, Pa., containing isl acres strict measure, about 131 acres clear, bulance timber, atloining lands of Jonathan Cable, Nebemiah Menges, Moses K. Johns, and Wilson Young. having theron erected a three-story dwelling house, bank barn and other outbuildings, there is al-No. 2. A tract of land situate as aferesaid, containing 105 acres, more or less, about 25 acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of Moses K. Johns and Widow Young, having thereon erected a good two-story plants dwelling house, and a bank barn, also a good orchard of growing fruit trees on the premises, with the appurtences.

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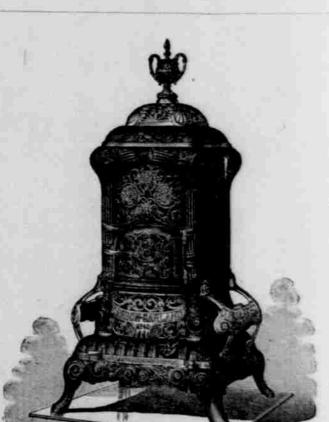


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