## Raftsman's Journal.



S. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR CLEARFIELD, PA., DEC. 22, 1869.

U. S. Bonds sold at Frankfort, on Friday last, at 911.

Gold closed in New York, on Saturday last, at 4201.

The question of the hour: "Has Ameri ca a foreign policy? If so, what is it?"

Baniel M' Farland was formally indicted in New York, on Friday last, for the murder of Albert D. Richardson.

Now you see it and now you don't-the admission of Virginia. Verily, the way of the transgressor is a meandering and thorny road.

Mark Twain's paper says: "Buffalo is to is coming." The light, we presume, will not be of a very brilliant character, however.

A flourishing merchant says: "You might as well attempt to shampoon an elephant's head with a thimbleful of soap suds as to attempt to do business and ignore printers ink."

There are rumors of heavy failures of large buiness firms in New York. What's the cause? Mismanagement, extravagance, over-trading, stock and gold speculations, credit system, or what?

Some of the Philadelphia papers are advocating the closure of the Mint in that city because it has nothing to do. Certainly; the community has been very little benefit ted by it ever since gold-gambling came in

There are signs of trouble among the Indians of the Upper Missouri, which may call for a short but decisive winter campaign, such es that with which Sheridan and Cus tar last year permanently pacified the equally wild tribes of the southwest.

issued a writ of error in the case of Shooppe. cision, no proceedings will be taken under executed, now.

The Treasury agents having discovered, that the Government was being defrauded out of much of the duty on sugars, at New York, the agents last week seized 50,000 in that city. As a result, some more of Andy Johnson's appointees will get their walking papers.

The Spanish flotilla left Now York on on Thursday last. It is said that a bold that the products of Massachusetts, in conplot for the destruction of the gun boats, by sequence of the auxiliary power of machintorpedoes, was frustrated by their sudden ery, may be estimated to have been more removal to anchorage in the stream. It is than doubled, and possibly quadrupled. To reported that an attempt was made by the restrict the hours of action of all their tire-Cubans to burn some of the vessels before less giants of steam and of water would be their departure.

the choicest flour selling below eight dollars | the hours of labor only, would be sufficient- in New York, received by express from 200 for samages sustained at the Mast Hope disper barrel, and gold at less than 24 premi- by permicions; but it would include, and Philadelphia, on Monday evening. Dec. | actor. and a pound of bacon at 20 cent. This, too, | facturing by machinery. in the face of the fact that the number of hogs out thus far this year has been greater

ment. If he is equally desirous with our present liabilities, in excess of means at ferred. The person forwarding it says the legislators and all loyal citizens to conclude the reformatory work that had its inception ded the \$950,000 of interest payable February legislators and all loyal citizens to conclude the reformatory work that had its inception ded the \$950,000 of interest payable February legislators and all loyal citizens to conclude hand, of \$365,291 82. To this must be adhead, of \$365,291 82. To this must be adhead to the second control of the past twelve "boys" scuille and smoke cigars on the steps until CK Smead. Burnside the reformatory work that had its inception | ded the \$950,000 of interest payable Febru- years, but has reformed and has left for they come out. Humph! in the overthrow of rebellion, he cannot but ary 1. This statement shows the fallacy of foreign parts. conclude to place his State in the ranks of certain current talk about an "unexpended The Washington Chronicle states that those that have confirmed freedom to all balance" in the Treasury. The cash no the rumor that President Grant contem-

In reference to the Vigilance Committee the Chicago Post remarks: "Should it be organized and prepare the way for twenty or thirty thousand low-class funerals of fellows notably worthy of hanging, the Demoeratic majority would be reduced about

The New York World admits that "the ed adopted, before the beginning of next white vote has fallen off about one-third in is much better done by the agricultural pespring," but declares that the questions, the other counties, and the Republicans get riodicals. It is a costly nuisance, which "as to the constitutionality of the ratifica- a good share of that which is polled, there ought to be summarily abolished. tion by the ten reconstructed States," and is no extracting a Hamilton victory out of Frands on the Government seem to be as to the status of Indiana, and of New such a reserve. York if her ratification be "withdrawn," will be "open to the future action of the Supreme Court or a Democratic Congress." This is an indefinite postponement of the promised revision. May we all live long enough to see it thus undertaken! We shall down to the present membership, Pennsylvery much earlier see the opposition supporting Mr. Chase as their Presidential candidate, striving to outstrip Republicanism in their clamorous devotion to the principle of the universal equality of political rights. That will be the strongest hold for the aspiring Chief Justice, the only remaining bana, on Thursday, December 16th. This swindle, which makes the most distant ac greenback note, but under this law, it is not good expedient for the party, and he the only can- leaves the Senate a tie, but we presume the quaintances of Congress deadheads in the to a certificate that serves the affixing of a three to a certificate that a didate who can touch it.

Death of William Irvin. Esq. On Sunday evening last, at about nine o'clock, William Irvin, of Curwensville, was suddenly seized with severe illness, which

resulted in his death on Monday morning. He had been ailing for some time, but with out any alarming symptoms; and his unexpected demise was a terrible shock, both to his family and the community in which he had so long dwelt.

Mr. Irvin was born in Penn's Valley, Center county, on the first day of December 1801, and hence was sixty eight years and eighteen days old at the time of his death. About the year 1820, he came to Clearfield county, and located at the mouth of Anderson's creek, where the borough of Curwensville now stands. Then there were but two houses, but he lived to see it grow up around him into a handsome and thriving town. He engaged in the mercantile business, and for many years owned the only store in that part of the county south of Clearfield. He was an active, prompt, and energetic busines man, and was successful in acquiring a competency, with which he unastentatiously were less favored in the accumulation this world's goods, -- and contributed especially to aid his country during the rebellion. He was indeed a most devoted and ardent friend his whole soul into the contest; and he

the success of the loyal arms. In all the enterprises that contributed to have cheap gas soon-George Francis Train | the developement of the recourses of our county, Mr. Irvin was a liberal contributor. In laying out turnpikes, building bridges, eree ing churches, making rail roads, etc., One live man, with a moderate amount of he was ever found among the foremost to capital and energy, is worth more to a town give of his means. He was a man of many than a dozen of rich old fogies who shut peculiarities, somewhat difficult to become their money up in bends and unimproved acquainted with, -yet possessed, under all, of a large warm heart, susceptible of the truest benevolence and the most devoted trierdship. His acquirements were many and varied. He had read much and thought more, and underlying the whole was that sterling common sense, which is the most indispensible quality of a successful business man, and good citizen.

He left a large family to mourn his loss. which will be deeply felt by our whole community. One by one, the old pioneers of our county are falling around us. Soon all will have gone to their 'long last home,' Let us so live, that when we follow them there, each of us may, like them, leave to our children that most priceless of all legacies, the character of AN HONEST MAN.

The Eight Hour Law. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, has moved or the repeal of the act which declared eight hours to be a day's labor. He took universally applied it would be inconsistent | South. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has with the highest interests of American The general impression is that the salary returnable Jan. 3, 1870. Pending its de additional leisure for mental or moral im \$17,000 per annum, and the probability is the warrant for his execution on the 22d, labor could be performed in eight hours as land, France, Russia, Austria and Prussia | Woman's Suffrage bill, and it is now a law of the to-day. And it is likely he never will be in ten, and that there are other means where- will all be fixed at \$20,000 per annum. by labor can be much more efficiently proteeted and encouraged. Mr. M. referred to the trades and professions in which men were obliged to labor more than eight hours a day by the very nature of their work, and thus endeavored to show that the hours of hogsheads, 140,000 boxes and 16,000 bags, labor could not possibly be satisfactorily regulated by law. In speaking of the injury which would be sustained by the manufac turing interests through the reduction of the hours of labor, the speaker remarked to make manufactures and the mechanic arts unprofitable pursuits. Wendell Phil-The St. Louis Democrat calls attention to hips' lecture on the lost arts would find a the singular and inexplicable fact that, with new illustration. Short time, if it touched um, a barrel of mess perk is held at \$31 00, therefore paralyze, all investments in manu- 10th; a package containing a counterfeit ten Another just verdiet has been given by a Ma-

in all the packing cities that was cut last from Thomas Nicholson, Esq., of the State ed on the finest finished steel, the latter Governor Butler, of Nebraska, is being 328 72 of interest overdue, and \$1,483.815 in the best plate ever seen, and they are of I wish you wouldn't give me such a long wait for solicited on all sides to call the Legislature 65 of the bonds of next July now called in the opinion that no plates have been print mine, said the grocer. together to ratify the constitutional amend- for payment, make an aggregate sum of ed upon it, and that it has not been transhand would not meet the matured obligat plates tendering the position of Associate tions, if all presented at once. But the Justice of the Supreme Court of the Uni-Treasurer has assumed the risk of being ted States, vacated by the voluntary retire reported to be organized in New York for able to meet all claims as they may be presented, and with every prospect of success, nia, to Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, late Secrein view of other revenues yet to come in. tary of War, excited an enthusiasm in Conelse, who carps at this situation of affairs.

twenty or thirty thousand votes. Eternal the 10th of December seem to regard the ington will require about \$300,000 this year vigilance is the price of liberty.—Thomas election of Davis, the Republican candidate, for salaries and seeds, while the printing of him. Jefferson. Let the Vigilance Committee as nearly certain. The Houston Telegraph 25,000 copies of a single number of its XVth Article is pretty certain to be declar- and a colored vate of 15,185. But as the than \$1,000,000 a year, and all that it does

> The Census Committee reported in favor to three hundred. The misority were in favor of 275. The North American expresses the belief that were the ratio brought vania would not lose any members. It remarks: "Penusylvania is going to surprise some of her sister States in this census."

ber of the Ohio State Senate, died at Ur- lege than submit to the present gigantic sans, on Thursday, December 16th. This swindle which makes the most distant as i yacancy will be filled at an early day.

Washington City Gossip.

Mr. Mungen, member of Congress from Ohio, on Thursday threw a bombshell in the midst of his Democratic mates by a speech in favor of repudiation. Several prominent scribes of the order denounced him for his temerity, some in blunt phrases and others with greater complacency. While we are thankful to these gentlemen for their ntiments, we are equally thankful that Mr. Mungen has sounded the alarm. The nation will now be on its guard. It has a clue to the arguments of those who expect a gentleman and a sculler. to gain honor by defiling it, to acquire financial strength by attacking and weaken-

The Senate Postal Committee, in considering the propsition for the repeal of the franking privilege, will recommend that in ieu of the present eastom Senators and nembers be allowed so much for stamps, with a view of ascertaining the aggregate amount it costs the Government for franking.

General Butler publishes a long reply to Greely's article, calling on him to take relieved the necessities of very many who prominent action in the removal of the disabilities of the late rebels. Butler says the fice. Southern leaders who misled their communities, and brought war with all its attendant evils upon the country, should be punof the Government. He seemed to throw | ished as examples to deter others in like cases of offending. I think that had an exused every effort in his power to promote ample been made of some half dozen of the leading traitors of the South especially those who were educated at the military schools of being one. the United States, and trusted with commands in our armies, who resigned their trust to take commands in the armies of the rebellion, and those who, being trusted with places in Congress or the Cabinet, used their places to hatch treason, foment insurrection and maintain the rebellion to destrey their Government, much good would have been accomplished, and that punishment had been awarded which every other Government in like cases has meted out, at this day all matters in the rebel States which now disturbs the public peace, would have been settled, and quiet, commercial prosperity, agricultural industry, emigration of labor and capital, and a revivication of every beneficent enterprise would have filled the Southern country, and every insurgent State would have long ere this been readmitted into the Union. All that remains now for statesmen is to see that every safeguard is given to the loyal and true men of the South. white and black, who stood by their country in the darkest hour of its history; and that protection of person and property and equalty of political rights shall be assured. Therefore, in any action I may take in Congress or elsewhere, I shall have this end only in view. Gen Batler wishes not only the adoption but the enforcement of the fitthe ground that as the eight hour law ap | teenth amendment, and will use all his efplied only to those in the employment of the forts for the passage of laws to secure the General Government, it was anti republican latter. This is not for political purposes, and offensive to other laboring men, that if but for the substantial benefit of all the

provement, that it was untrue that as much | that this mission and the missions to Eng-

The friends of the Postal Telegraph system, and they are legion, will be gratified to learn that Postmaster General Cresswell will shortly recommend Congress to take some action looking to the adoption of the the instrument that was made to express what

system by the Post Office Department. The President's acceptance of Judge up all smoothness and harmony. Grier's resignation bears strong testimony to the ability and uprightness with which be discharged his official duties, and the "vigor and patriotic firmness" with which the Judge upheld the just powers of the Cov- 1859, no less than one hundred and fifty usilis ernment in the darkest hours of her history. Lave been erected and from the various mines an The tribute is a graceful one, and will no aggregate of \$145,000,000 has been taken. doubt he highly prized by the ratiring Judge. When an ill-natured fellow was trying to pier take effect until February, and we therefore conclude that all speculations as to the sactions of clock; it is now, half past three."

LIST OF JURORS drawn for January burief at four o'clock; it is now, half past three." conclude that all speculations as to the suc- buried at four o'clock; it is now, halt past three " ession are premature and without authority.

which is in four pieces-two for the face THE STATE'S CASH ACCOUNT. - A letter and two for the back-is splendidly engrav-band.

He must be a common scold, and nothing gress that reminded people of the joy after

a great victory during the war. TEXAS ELECTION. -The Texas papers of The Agricultural Department at Wash-(Hamilton) says that counties are yet to be monthly report, with a map, will cost \$250,heard from that cast a white vote of 29,461 000. The whole concern spends not less right except a hummer less than the invoice

prolifie. But recently the drawback frauds onlar saw, and his body severed nearly in two, in New York were exposed, which was fol- diagonally from the shoulder through the heart. lowed by the discovery of a large leak in He was 35 years old and leaves a family. of increasing the representation in Congress the sugar business. And now we have the A woman once went home from church praising announcement of the discovery of im the sermon, and some one said to her: "Where mense frauds at Cincinnati, (particulars not | was the text?" She said she had forgotten. "Well given), which will throw the New York on erations quite in the shade.

Postmaster General Cresswell, is severe had heard a good sermon. Hon John Russell, recently elected mem- be prevented? Better abolish the privi-

A Little of Everything.

Terms of the Journal \$2 a year in advance. There is a Drake in Congress who is no goose Kentucky mourts over a frozen tobacco crop. In demand-butter and eggs, beef and money Tea now reaches Chicago in fifty days from

Galloping consumption-dinner at a railroad Minnesota has a paper called the Wabashaw-

Red-Headed Herald

man to jail for picking pockets. The Supreme Court at Washington is said to be

two years behind in its business. There are ninoteen contested election cases be disposed of by the present Congress

A man is now in Detroit with his scalp in hi sicket. The Indians took it off for him. Good exercise-shoveling snow of the side walks. Our citizens should remember this.

Plain and ernamental job printing, executed neatly and expeditiously, at the Journal job of the natural functions of the limbs, or re-

howled so lustily on the street on last Friday The Christian Union raises the dreadful ques-

tion whether Methuselah was drowned in the An Indian chief in Arizona is putting on airs

because his wife cost four ponies-the usual price In North Caroline the cultivation of the cork

An editor of an Ohio weekly, after a week's ab-

ence says, "Well, reader, we are again upon our wn dung-hill."

but you must be considerably reduced before you can get through it. There is an individual in Clearfield who is intined so much to being alone that he fordids his

shadow to follow him Prentice advises, if time passes seriously with you, provoke some big fellow to knock you into

the middle of next week. Twenty years ago Pennsylvania was the largest wheat growing State in the Union. Now it is

about the twelfth on the list.

A Mrs. White, of Toledo, sang "I would not ive alway." and proved the truth of her assertion by dying five minutes after. A German astronomer says that we are soon to

have another moon, and that it will be nearer the earth than our present satelite. Envelopes, Letter-heads and Business cards,

printed on short notice and at low prices, at the Journal office. Send in your orders. A prisoner was being examined in court, and

ontradicted himself. "Why do you lie so?" asked the judge; "haven't you a lawyer?" The merchants of several of the largest coun ies in Minnesota have voted to cease crediting after January 1st and to deal in each thereafter.

Du Chaillu saw an African chief who had three hundred wives and six or seven hundred children. Solomon in all his glory was never more blessed. compelled to pull them off and travel in your

The Wyoming Legislature adjourned sine die on Saturday. Governor Campbell signed the

The new five dollar notes will be put in circulation thit week. Delinquent subscribers will bear in mind that they will be taken at par at this office. Henry Ward Seecher says that the bagnipe is

was left of sound after other instruments had used The manufacture of steel and steel ralls, at the

Preedom Iron and Steel Company's works, near Lewistown, has been discontinued, and about 66 Since the discovery of silver in Nevada, in

and his family. The resignation does not a querret with a peaceable man, the latter said;

tained a verdict in the Supreme Court at Buffate. Col. Whitley, Chief of the Sec et Service N. Y against the Erle Bailroad Company of \$39

dollar National Bank note plate. The plate, tyland court: A jury has awarded six thousand dollars damages to Mary Strickhouse, against the Northern Central Railroad, for killing her hus-

"I wish you would not give me such short Treasury department, states 123 balance on | bearing the imprint of John Sellers & Sons, | weight for my money," said a customer to a grocer | hand, Nov. 30, at \$1,400,861 48, while \$8,- Sheffield. Experts and detectives pronounce who had an outstanding bill against him. "And

A western paper complains that the young men in its town don't attend church any more; the C Hummel,

Mrs. Gen. Sherman is reported to have replied to a question, "No, indeed, I cannot wear diamonds while I hear in mind that there are so W.M. Pherson, Clearfield many soldiers widows and orphans deficient of A I the first necessaries of life."

The Sultan of Turkey is the son of a Circassian slave, once noted as the most striking beauty of his father's harem. His mother, now an old John R Carr, woman, was visited by the Empress Eugenie, on James Graham.

band, bas just received a letter from him, saying that he has amassed a fortune in California, and is waiting for her to enjoy its advantages with

A merchant exemining a hogshead of hardware,

on comparing it with the invoice found it all "Och don't be troubled," said the Irish porter, "sure the naygur took it out to open the hogs head with." Daniel Sunderland, of Washington township, Lycoming county, while working in a saw mill.

on Wednesday, Dec. Sth, was thrown on a circu

what do you remember ?" "Oh," said she. "I remembered to burn up my half bushet." She kept store, and had used a false measure. She

cent stamp

News Epitome.

It is not common for doomed men to faint away just before they are hanged, but this is what William C. Bell, did on the scaffold at Alton, Ill., the other day. In most cases a man thus sinking into insensibility before his time would have been fanned and hartshorned into life again, and then have been put to death with all the terror and dignity of the law. But the hangman at Alton appears to have been of a mild and considerate Epitaph for one of the University crew-he was | nature, for he hastened to finish off Bell before he could return to conciousness, so that Read the prospectus of the N. Y. Tribane.pub- in seven minutes he was dead, and in twenty-five minutes he was in his coffin. Of A western justice of the peace sent an armiess | course this hasty way of doing things deprived the company of a neat, theological speech from the dying sinner; but upon the whole, the deprivation was, perhaps no

The charitable minded citizens of Philadelphia are discussing the propriety of a Home for Maimed Children in that city. Anything that will afford relief to the children of the very poor, either by restoring lieving their wasts, merits the approval of A beauty-the chap with the white hat, who all liberal minded people. By providing a home for them, and furnishing suitable employment for such as could work, society would be every way benefited, and the evil of idle or drunken parents maintaining themselves by exhibiting the deformities of their children in public places would be abated.

Comparisons are not always odious. Some times they are comforting and convincing, as in the instance of Mr. Mauro, of Dubuque speaking to a resolution in the National Board of Trade. He showed that a double track road, 1.200 miles long, with trains Law is like a selve-you may see through it. starting every five minutes, having 3,000 trains on the track with 54,000 cars in contant motion, 365 days in the year, would have a capacity of only 15,750,600 tons each way; while the Virginia water line, with boars of 280 tons and double locks, used only 300 days in the year, would have a capacity of over 16,000,000 of tons each way.

An agent who has been on a tour of in vestigation, writes that in Minnesota, on the St. Louis river, there is the largest slate formation in the world. He found mounds thrown up from twenty to sixty feet high. the architect of nature seeming to have erected a city of slate, with streets, lanes and sewers. In the midst of the river there looms up an island, seventy-five feet high, two hundred feet long, and one hundred wide, of pure slate, one of the most singular formations the agent ever saw or heard of. He says there is slate and room enough to work 10,000 men.

Pine wood is of great value in North Carolina. They have discovered a new way of making turpentine. They char pine wood in'a retort, and the production from a cord of wood is said to be ten gallons of turpen-Rather unpleasant to be detected with a pair time, worth \$4.00; eighty gallons of oil. of stolen gum boots on your feet, and then being \$28 00; fifteen gallons of black varnish, \$7.20; one hundred gallons of wood acid. \$5 00, and forty bushels of charcoal, besides this the product has a market value of \$48.-50, all of which is obtained at a cost for wood and labor of \$10.00.

## Mew Advertisements.

Advertisements set up in large type, or out of plain style, will be charged double usual rates. No onts

W. SMITH. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clearfield, Pa., will attend promptly to busine s en d to his care. Office on accord floor of new building adjoining County National Bank, and nearly opposite the Sourt House. [June 30, '69,

CAUTION. -All persons are hereby cau-C Lioned against parchasing of in any way receiving a certain promissory note given by D Carson in favor of the undersigned, and callsaid note having been stolen in memor Newburg Dec 20 [02:31] JOHN F. CARSON.

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BANK ELECTION.—The annual elec-A poor woman in Worcester, Mass., who for twenty years has waited to hear from her hus- Bank of Clearfield, Pa., will be held at the Bank ing House, in Clearfield, by the stockholders of said institution, on the SECOND TUESDAY OF JANUARY, 1870, between 1 and 4 o'clock Dec. 15, 1869 3t.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersign-A od an Auditor appointed by the Or-phans' Court of Clearfield county, to make distritution of the proceeds of the sale of real estate in the hands of Sam I P. Wrison and T. H. Forces, Admirs of Matthew Forces, late of Brailford up. dee'd to and amongst those legally entitled thereto will discharge the duties of his appointment at his office in Clearfield, on WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY next, when and where all persons interested may attend if they

T. H. MURRAY, Auditor Eec. 15, 69-3t

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of heirs legatees creditors and all others in anyway. interest and will be presented to the next Or-phane Court of Centfield county, to be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield commencing on the 2d Monday of January 1870: Final Account of John Rorabaugh, Adminison the franking privilege. The abuse, not There is an amusing paragraph in Treasurer trator of Hugh Riddle late of Burnside tp. dec'd. on the franking privilege. The abuse, not the use, is the evil, but how can the abuse Spinner's report. He does not like the law which Dillen, late of Beccaria township, deceased.

Account of J. R. Reed, Administrator of Wm. Account of J. A. Hegarty, Executor of John Final Account of David Dressler, Administra-tor of George Ashion late of Union tw'p, dec'd Final Account of David Dressler, Administra-

A. W. LEE Register.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE FOR 1870.— LICENSE NOTICE.—The following name of the lower party leaves the state of the following name of the foll tains all the important editorials published in the Daily Tribune, except those of merely beal interest; also, Literary and Scientific intelligence, Reviews of the most interesting and important new books, letters from our large corps of correspondents, latest Telegraphic news from all parts the world, a synopsis of the proceedings of Congress foreign news received by every steamer, exclusive reports of the proceedings of the far-mers' club of the American Institute; talks about fruit, stock, financial entile, dry goods, and general market reports. The reports of the American Institute Farmers Club, and the various Ag-

ricultural reports in each number are richly worth HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. To keep pace with the growing interest in practical Horticulture, and to comply with frequent appeals from all parts of the country for information of a practical character on the subject, we have engaged the services of a person who is experienced in rural affairs to write a series of articles on the management of small farms, fruit and vegetable on ture and how to make them pay Of late years there has been a lucrative business carried on by unprincipled men in selling worth-less and old plants under new names to the inex-perienced. The Tribune will be always ready to guard the farmer against any imposition that ies within our knowledge.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT To make the Tribune still more valuable to its agricultural renders, we have engaged Prof. Jaz-Law, Vetermary Surgeon in Cornell University, to answer questions concerning diseases of cattle, horses, sheep, and other domestic animals, and to prescribe remedies. Answers and prescriptions will be given only through the columns of the Tribune. Inquiries should be usade as brief as possible that the questions answers and prescrip-tions may be published together. In shirt, we intend that the Tribune shall keep in the advanec in all that concerns the Agricultural, Man-ufacturing Mining, and other interests of the ufacturing Mining and other interests of the country, and that for variety and completeness it shall remain altegether the most valuable, inter esting and instructive newspaper published in the

The Tribure is the hest and cheapest paper in the country This is not said in a spirit of boastfulness. It has failen to N:w York to create the greatest newspapers of the country. Here concentrate the commerce, the manufactures, the mineral resources, the agricultural wealth of the Republic. Here all the news gathers, and the patronage is so large that journalists can afford to print it. This is the strength of the Tribure. e have all the advantages around us. We have great daily and semi-weekly editions. All the elaborate and intrinate machinery of our estabits hugest—perhaps the most complete in Ameri ica—is devoted to the purpose of making the Week y Tribune the bestand cheapest towapaper in the world. Think of it! For two deliars the subscriber to the Tribune for one year hagt as ch reading matter as though he filled a of his library with fifty columns containing the preatest works in the language. The force of

responsees no further go. The Weekly Tribuze is the paper of the people Here the eager student may learn the last lessons of science. Here the scholar may read reviews of the best books. Here may be found correspondence from all parts of the world, the observa-

Tribune in almost every country.

The Tribune is strong by reason of ilsenormous zirculation and great cheapures. It has long been conceded that the Weekly I ribune has the larges circulation of any newspaper in the country For years we have printed twice as many papers, erhaps, as all of the other weekly ed tions of he city dailes combined. This is why we are enabled to do our work so thoroughly and cheap-The larger our circulation, the better paper

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ed persons have filed in the office of the clerk of the court of Quarter Sessions of Clearfield co., their Petitions for License at the Junuary Session, A. D. 1876, agreeably to the Act of Assembly of March 28th, 1886, entitled. An Act to regulate the state of Intoxicating Liquors, Ac "sgulate

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Dec. 15: 69 SHERIFF'S SALE. -By virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield country, and to me directed, there will be expand to public sale, at the Court House in the borough of Clearfield, on MONDAY, the 10th DAY of JANUARY, 1870, at 2 o clock P.M. the following

described property to wit : A certain tract of land situate in Morris town ship. Clearfield county. Pa., bounded and dreep ship. Coernels county, 72., outliers and reserved to bed as follows, to wit. Peginning at a black sider themse north its; degrees cast of perches, themse for degrees cast 221 perches, themse for degrees cast 221 perches, themse for degrees cast 221 perches. enst 23; porches, thence south 87; degrees cast at rches to post, thence south 37; degrees cast 1, robes thence 68 | degrees east 62 perche thence rch 30 degrees cast 10 perches, thence north 25 dogrees east 25 perches, thence north 7; digree east 6 perches to a chestnat, thence north in leg-west 4 perches to post thence south 70 degrees west 17 perches to post thence 491 degrees west 21 erches to post, thence north 894 degrees well perches to stones thence north 25 degrees as: 50 perches to white oak thence north sl) degrees west 131 perches to pine stump, thence south 31 degrees west 8 perches, thence south 61 degrees east 231 perches thence south 48 degrees and 21 perches, thence south It degrees east 45 perches thence south 57 f degrees east 12 perches to some thence north 52 degrees east 92 perches to a white pine stump, thence south 371 degrees east 14 perches to stone, thence south 21 degrees west 14 perches to black after and place of beginning containing 189 seres and 57 perches. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property.

of Henry Gree. ALSO-four certain tracts of land situate Bradford township, Clearfield county, Pa. No. 1 bounded as follows: Beginning at an old hemical thence west 150 perches to white oak thence south white oak by land of George Wilson, south 34 perches to stones, west 230 perches to stones north by land of Samuel Jordan 150 perches to place f ginning, containing 148 acres more or less No beginning at black oak corner theace north ?? perches to a corner, thence east 50 perches t stones thence south 82 perches to white oak those west 80 pershes to place of beginning containing 30 acres more or less. No. 3-beginning at a black oak stump thence north 149 perche is a post thence west 106 perches to stones, thence south 149 perches to stones, hence can be perches to the place of beginning containing 32 area and 21 perches. No. 4—beginning at stone const of Thomas Beers thence south 17s perches to stones thence west 100 perches to post, theure north 12 perches to post thence west 33 perches to tones, thence north 149 perches to stones these next . We executive to place of heatening

ing 118 aures and 102 perches. execution, and to be sold as the property of Da vid Asker and Souhia Askey ward township Clearfield county Pa, but del and described as follows, to wit: Regioning at a by land of said Hockenberry to land of John Alexander, thence by land of Alexander to corner of Taylor's land, thence by lands of Taylor to corner of Cornelley's lands thome by Connelley's to corner of larsts of W A & J. D. Whiteside, thence by their land to Whitesides corner thence by land of Whiteside to place of beginning, containing 200 acres more or less with about 100 acres cleared, with a good bearing ar-

chard, and having a two-story house and lity frame bank barn crosted thereon, and wrigg po-of two surveys. Seized, taken in execution at to be sold as the troperty of David Ackey Also-a critals tracted land state is Weed-ward township. Clearleld county Pa. houseld and described as fed war linguishing of a of alley on spruce street themes by sprusouth 28 degrees his feet to line of lot the village of "Maders," thouse by in north T degrees east 150 feet to an alley, north and degrees west 50 feet to an alley, themen's tesame south 7 degrees west 100 f cl. to properties and place of beginning, and known as lot No 20 in plan of said v floge, being a part of a larger tract of land decaded by Samuel Mitchell and wile must Shoff Seized, taken in execution and be sold as the property of James Perby

Also-a cert in treat of land situate in Clear field a orough. Clearfield counts Pa. and known as lot No. 118 beginning on market street theurs by third street north 172 feet to an alloy theton said alley west to test, thence south 112 feet thence east 16 feet, thence south 50 feet to market street thence east in feet to place of beginning. having a two-story frame dwelling house essets thereon. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John il illiburn.
Also—all of defendants interest in a certain tract or piece of land situate in Brady township Clearfield county Pa, described a follows to wit by lanes now or late, of Pott off, and of Fox & Co., and on the north by lands of Fox & Co., and

acres more or less, and having a house and status erected thereon. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of C. P. Hinds. At so - by virine of sundry writs of Levin Fares the following described projecty.
A certain tract of land stinute in Fergus with
learfield source. Clearfield county, Ps., bounded and discribed at follows: Commencing at a post on line of Jacob Koozer 107 perches south-east from hemiock of ner, thence by said line south 41 degrees east perches to post then south 41 degrees east 1 porches to a post, then north 41 degrees west 10 perches to a post, then south 49 west 160 perches to a post at place of beginning con

on the east by lands of Fox & Co., contain

and to be sold as purpart No 2 of the estait of John Scott dee d, taken by George W Scott Asso-all that certain two story frame bours, being 32 feet land and 22 feet land and 16 feet being 32 feet long and 32 feet wide and 16 feet being all restricting and all rect on the morth high, being built on land bounted on the morth by Andrew Pentz.Sr., east by lands A. Montgotery, south by L. Wallace and west by lands a Robert Patton situate in Brady township Clear field consty, Pa. Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Smith, Canfield and

At.s .- by virtue of a writ of Fr. Fir , the fallowing described property:

Two certain pieces or parcels of land situate Bloom t'p. Clearfield county. Pa. benieded and described as follows, to wit. One thereof beginning at a stone on the south side of the Surque lines. hapna and Waterford turnpike on Fearons line theree north 854 degrees east along said turnpike 61 perches to a stone, thence still by said turnpike pike north 87 degrees east 401 perches to a stone thence south 40 perches to a post thence south degrees nest 40; perches to a hemlock themical degrees west 40 i perches to a hemlock thence south 85 i degrees west 51 perches to a hemlock thence by Fearon line north 115 perches to the place of beginning containing 55 seres, 142 perches and allowance. The orners beginning at a hemlock corner of No. 5681 thence by line of No. 3590 east 161 4.10 perches to a post, thence by the south side of the Waterford turnpike and the first above described piece of land south 87 degrees west 405 perches, thence south 85 degrees west 61 perches to a stone, thence by No. 5681 (Joseph 51 perches to a stone, thence No. 5681 (Joseph 52 perches) north 70 3 10 perches to the place of beginning, having a dwelling house and other ginning, having a dwelling house and other buildings thereon Seized, taken in execution, and to be said a the property of Gainer P. Bloom. C ROWE Shariff

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