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Trades Unions.



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S. J. BOW, ROLTOR AND PROPRIETOR CLEARFIELD, PA., MAR. 2, 1870.

Governor Randolph, of New Jer ey, of course a Democrat, recommends that the Soldiers' Home in his State be abolished.

They have taste in Washington. A cor respondent there informs the public that "the Shoo Fly retort is universally regarded as the neatest thing done in Congress since some of Thad. Steven's sharp rejoinders,"

The Senate of Maine has passed a resolu tion declaring that all contracts made prior to February 25, 1862, shall be settled in gold. This affirmation by legislative action of the recent decision of the Supreme Court public opinion.

Two more Georgia Senators have had cre dentials presented in the United States Senate. This makes five altogether, including Blodgett, who holds back until certain charges against him are canceled. Georgia seems desirous of getting as much reconstruction as possible, even if it is not of the best quality.

G. A. C. are the cabalistic initials of new Democratic secret order of a semi-military nature. They are said to stand for the name of this organization, and to mean Grand Army of the Constitution. The Press suggests, in view of all the facts, that they represent and mean "Grand Army of the Confederacy.'

Some our Democratic brethern are laboring to show their readers "what the fathers taught." A Republican cotemporary suggests that they taught "the young idea how to shoot," and their sons went at it vigor onsiv in 1861 and kept it up for four long land, and if that will not do, to Belgium, or years. Thore, let the Democratic press tell their readers that-it is a short method of Switzerland. He becomes rich by this operation, whilst the workmen become proporshowing them "what the Fathers taught."

The Democratic State Convention of are the natural off-pring of the concentra-Connecticut, have just passed a series of tion of capital, and the formation of great which he seemed to be inaugurating so suc denunciatory resolutions against the fifteenth monopolies of various kinds, is not to be cessfully, until thus suddenly cut off, 'may amendment-declaring, among other preAd- denied ; but the facts above mentioned are not be abandoned, but be committed to othamite opinions, that it is the deadliest blow too significant to be passed by without er hands not less honest or capable. or en ever struck at our American liberties. The thoughtful consideration on the part of joying less the general confidence of the press returns thanks to the Democrats of those who compose similar associations in world. Connecticut for thus "warning off" the col- the United States, and it is to be hoped that ored voters af the country from the Demo- a course will be pursued which will tend to

A great depression of trade prevails everywhere -on the Uuropean continent as well the announcement, by cable, of the death as in the United States -and an universal de- of Hor. Anson Burlingame, at St. Peters

gree of attention is being given to the sub- burg. He was a native of Massachusetts, ject. Wide differences of opinion prevail as but, for the last two years, has been conto the cause of this unfavorable condition of spicuous in his native country, and at nearbusiness affairs-each person's views doubt- ly every Capital in Europe, as the duly acless being biassed by his immediate sur- credited diplomatic representative of the roundings - and equally various are the Chinese Empire. He first became eminent propositions for relief that are advanced; in public life in his own land, as a Congressone favoring a protective tariff, another free man, elected from Massachusetts, seventrade, a third an expansion of the currency, teen or eighteen years ago, on the overbut all agreeing that an early resumption of whelming wave of reactionary sentiment. specie payments would go far toward effect- in that State, with which the free spirit of ing the desired result. With other indus- the North protested against and denounced trial classes, mechanics of all kinds have ex- the base truckling of the compromises of perienced the full effects of the stringent 1850. In Congress, Mr. Burlingame won times, and hence it is that in the cities they a high and universal regard for the purity menical Council, in Rome, average about \$4,600 should form societies for the avowed pur of his personal and political character, for pose of maintaining a high rate of wages, his loyal devotion to the cause of liberty. and of otherwise benefiting their members. and for the marked ability of his represen- long since. It is a question, however, whether those labor tative career. Leaving Congress he was protective associations accomplish the ob appointed by President Lincoln, our Minjeet for which they are organized in our ister to China, and continued to reside, as five rate in his barn. country. Certain is it that in Europe they such, near the Government of Pekin, until

some branches of trade, business has either first formal embassy to the powers of the for fear of an explosion. been destroyed or driven elsewhere by the western world. It has always been known harrassments which have resulted from the that the influence of our own Minister was die with his boots on. They are not so particular rules, regulations or strikes of the Unions. most potent in persuading the Chinese Gov-This was the case with shipbuilding on the ernment to this unprecedented step. It Thames. France is now filling the orders was not surprising, then, that the charge is a significant indication of the current of that used to come to England. A few years of this difficult trust should have been of ago, England supplied locomotives to France. | fered to him by the Imperial authorities, Germany, Austria, Holland, Brussels and or that, resigning his position as the Amer-Spain; now France, Germany, and Austria | ican envoy at that Court he should have ac-

Death of Anson Burlingame.

Last week, the country was startled by

not only supply most of the Continental de- cepted these novel duties with promptiman1, but even send them to England and tude. As the Ambassador of China to the Re India. Colliers dictate the price of coals ; and bad and dear bricks are forced upon the public and to the European powers, and acwhole building trade by the brickmakers, companied by a large suite of Mandarins In 1827-8 a seven weeks' strike terminated of high rank and an almost royal retinue, in a species of work (Gros de Naples,) which our citizen of Massaehusetts left the Flow ery Land, landing first upon our Pacific then supplied 400 hand loom weavers, leaving its district and driving it to Lancashire. coast, nearly two years since, and had, up his pocket. to this date, visited nearly every Capital in In 1847-8 anarticle (jet cords) employing on an average 500 looms, was driven away for Christendom, bearing among his credensimilar causes. Since that time the manu. tials a roving commission as the representafacture of figured broad silks was attempted, tive of the oldest and most populous Em-

but given up and driven to Middleton, Lan | pire on the earth to all governments in the cashire. In 1861 a fancy velves trade was civilized world. This mission has had for its avowed ob being carefully cultured, but shared a like jects, the inauguration of an international fate with the above-mentioned, and is gone policy which should open the Chinese Emto Germany. Other kinds of business have pire to the Western civilization, and lead suffered in the same way. And now the to a better recognition of that Empire as | don't brother me, Mr. Democrat." English capitalist, if he has too much diffian active member in the great family of naculty with his workmen, quietly transfers his business to some other locality, to Scot. "tions.

How much of this he had already accom plished, or how much has been lost by his death, both to China and to the Christian West, is at present only a matter for spec tionately poorer. That the Trades' Unions ulation. We shall hope that the policy

----The Watt-Diamond Case. The committee in the Watt Diamond contested election case, met on Wednesday chiefly consisting of returns filed in the Prothonotary's office. Nearly every one of these presented the fact that Mr. Watt had After Mr. Watt's coun-el had proven these irregularities, they asked the com mittee to count one of the divisions in the on Thursday of last week. He evaded ex- Fourth ward. Mr. Piamond's counsel pulsion by sending to the Speaker's Chair strenuously opposed this motion, but the a communication covering a telegraphic dis- committee decided, finally, to count the patch tendering his resignation to the Gov- ballots, which they did, with the following nouncing the Governor's acceptance of the The original returns gave Mr. Watt but resignation. He attempted to address the 147 votes ; 18 votes less than he actuall re-House in defeuse or explanation of his con- ceived. The vote returned for Mr. Diaduct, but was stopped by the Speaker, who mond was 162, whilst he had only 146 tickrefused to recognize him as a member. ets in the box-thus making a change of Not being any longer a member of the 34 votes in favor of Mr. Watt out of a poll

A Little of Everything.

The Washington Patent Office has just issued its 99,939th patent The air line projects meet the same fate at renton that the Hessiansdid.

Three ladies are studying law and one medi cine, in Coldwater, Michigan. The inquiry is anxiously made in Europe,"Has

the Pope muzzled Pere Hyacinthe "" A man in West Chester has been sent to prison for one month for stealing an umbrella. Rips strawberries are eaten by Californians who can afford to pay \$1 a quart for them.

The original commission of Marion. "Th Swamp Fox," is on exhibition at Charleston There are 184 church edifices in Baltimore, be longing to twenty three different denominations

The daily expenses attendant upon the Ecu-A porker weighing one thousand pounds when

dressed, was slaughtered at Williamsport not

A farmer in Indiana county, while threshing one day lately, killed one hundred and twenty

A girl in Wisconsin swallowed forty percussion have failed in their anticipated effect. In it was determined by the latter to send its caps. Her mother refrained from spanking ber California regards it as a bad sign for one to

Wine is peddled on the Missouri railroad at

thirty cents a bottle-twenty-five cents for the bottle and five cents for the wine.

Bears have been killed in seventy towns and plantations in Maine the past year. The bounties will amount to about fifteen hundred dollars. The Kansas Pacific Railroad makes baggage masters personally responsible for smashes.

Good-other roads should follow their example Hanging was "played" out rather too effective ly in Baltimore the other day. A little colored

boy was hanged in play by two comrades until he was dead. A dead ragpicker in New York was found lying

on a pile of rags in his shanty the other day, with a bank book showing \$790 to his credit, in

Judge Knight, of the Circuit Court, decided, in a case at St. Louis, that debts contracted by a wife must be collected from her husband, and not from her separate estate.

A Chinese thus describes a trial in the English law courts : "One man is quite silent, snother talks all the time, and twelve wise men condemn the man who has not said a word."

Since the passage of the Fifteenth amendment. Sambo no longer asks plaintively, "Am I not a man and brother?" but sings gaily. "Shoo fly

A California paper reports a recent "fish show er" near Monterey, in which the fish varied in length from six inches to three feet. Some big

fish, or a big story, in that "shower." George Dixon, of Michigan who caused the death of his little son by ill treatment, has been sent to prison for fifteen years. He threw his little boy down and stamped upon his breast.

A salect coterie of ladies recently held a meeting to gossip and drink tea. Some unannointed villian sweetened their tea with Epsom salts which led to many wry faces and other unpleasant results.

A curious fact in connection with the criminal commit offences against the law between the ages

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WIDOW SAPPRAISEMENT.-Estate

of Robert Thompson, Sr., deceased. In the matter of the claim of Catharine, widow of Robert Thompson. Sr , iste of Lawrence tw'p dec'd, to have \$300 worth of the real estate se dee d. to have \$300 worth of the real estate set apart to her use; the appraisers having reported the same to be of greater value than \$300 and that it cannot be divided without spoiling the whole, all persons in interest are notified that the report of the appraiers will be approved and an order of sale of said real estate granted, to meet the demand aforesaid of said Widow, unless suffi-cient cause to the contrary be shown by the first day of March Term of Court, A. D., 1870 By order of the Court.

By order of the Court. March 2-3t. A. W. LEF, Clerk O. C.

Robert Thompson, Sr., deccased. Under authority from the Orphans' Court

MONDAY, MARCH 28TH, 1870.

all that certain valuable real estate, late the property of Robert Thompson. Sr., situate in Ferguss township, Clearfield county, Pa., described oounned and described as follows, to wit: Front-ing on _____Street sixty feet, and on Alton Street one hundred and seventy five feet, back to Clocer Alley, being a corner lot and known as Lot No. 25, and joining lot No. 27 in said town plot, and having a two clory plank house creeted thereon. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Edward Hill. follows, viz: Beginning at a stone corner on pub-lic road, thence by graveyard South S92 degrees West 18 1.10 perches to stone corner, thence by Samuel Richards North S93 degrees West 17 210 perches to stone corner, thence South 1 degree East 9 perches to stone corner, thence South S93 property of Edward Hill. ALSO-a certain tract of land situate in Osceola Borough, Clearfield county, Pa, bounded as fol-lows: Fronting South on Lingle Street fify feet, and it being a middle lot, aujoining Lots No's. 88 and 89, it being lot No. 87, on plot of said Bor-ough, with a good two story plank house and oth-er out buildings created thereon. Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Mur-oby and Kerin. West 25 perches to place of beginning, containing 17 acres, 97 1 10 perches, more or less. Said real estate is situate at, or near, New Mill-port, and contains a dwelling house and other phy and Kerin.

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being in the North west corner of lot No 4985 bounded by the first described premises on th

NEW ALVERTISEMENTS. Gaines, containing about fifty acres and baving

Gaines, c. ntaining about fifty acres and having erected thereon a large two story frame house, a frame bank barn and a good bearing orchard and being all cleared and under good fence ALSO-Tract No. 4 situate in Karthaus township. Clear-field county. Pa.. adjoining the above described fifty acres and being all cleared. feized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the Property of Isaac taines. Isaac Gaines.

Isaac Gaines: ALSO-a certain tract of land situate in Boggs township, Clearfield county, Pa, bounded as Jol-lows, to wit: Beginning at the South-east corner of the survey, thence North 204 perches along line formerly made for Joseph Williams and af-terwards conveyed by Charles Bird to John Mitch all to next corner, thence Wast he land, of Philic ell, to post corner, thence West by lands of Philip Bennehoff about 6 perches and still West by land. of Manly Lumatine 40 perches, thence again West 52 perches, thence West 36 perches to corner of land of Andrew Cross, thence along his line as conveyed in 1352 South 152 perches to a post, thence by other lands of A. Cross East 82 perches containing 93 acres, being the largest portion of

a survey in the name of Adam Stewart, and pat ented 10th April, 1794, nearly all cleared and having a small house and barn elected thereon. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Jacob Haney. "Riso-a certain tract of land situate in Boggs

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the Atlantic coast and the magnificent harbors of the Chesapeake Bay with the Ohio River at a roint of reliable navigation, and thus, with the entire Railroad system and water transportation of the great West and Southwest, forms the addi tional East and West Trunk Line, so imperatirely demanded for the accommodation of the immen-ALSO-s certain tract of land situate in Brady and rapidly growing transportation between the township, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded on the North by lands of John Rumbarger West by Hev-erling, South by Patten, &c., and East by Smith Atlantic seaboard and Europe on the one hand and the preat producing regions of the this and Mississippi Valleys on the other.

and others, containing one hundred and eighty acres and having 25 acres cleared and a log house and barn erected thereou Soized taken in exe-cution. and to be sold as the property of James The importance of this Road as a new outlet. national consequence, and insures to it an exten-ALSo-a certain tract of land situa's in Covingsive through traffic from the day of its completon township, Clearfield county, Pa, bounded on the South by the Smethport Turnpike, West by John Keiter, North and East by Karthause lands, containing one hundred acres, more or less abort twenty five acres cleared and having a and 1. est Virginia, it possesses, along its own line. young bearing orchard and a small frame house erected thereon Seized, taken in exe u ion, and the elements of a large and profitable local business

arected thereon School, taken in evice a ton and to be sold as the property of Henry Reiter. ALSO-a certain tract of land situs e in Coving-ton township. Clearfield county, Pa., bounded on the South by the Smethport Turopike, West by John Rider North and East by Karthause lands. containing 100 acres, more or less, about twenty five acres cleared, and a small frame house and render it the most important and aubstantial mil road enterprise now in progress in this country

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All those certain premises si'uate in Clearfield county, in the State of Pennsylvania, o e thereof situate in Huston township, in said county, bestring of a spanish oik corner of land of Jona. B. Smith thence North 70 degrees East 108 perch-es to post in small run, thence North 20 degrees West 379 perches to post, thence North 70 degrees West 108 perches, thence South 20 degrees East 370 perch s by land of Jona. B. Smith to place of agement. beginning, containing 24 acres and allowance, being the same premises conveyed to said David Tyler by D. Boise & Sons, by Deed dated May 29, 1857, recorded in Deed Book R, pages 345 de Also-one hundred acres of land situate in same township and partly in Jay township, Elk coup y, him in the North wart acress of lot X, 492

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township, Clearfield compty, Pa., beginning at a white oak corner thence North 157 perches to white oak, thence by John Taylor survey West 236 perche to post rai o n r of Joh W Kyler. thence by same South 157 perches to post, thence East 236 perches to white oak and place of begin-ORPHANS' COURT SALE -Estate of name and percents to white oak and place of begin ning, containing 218 screet, more or less, having thereon crected a log house and barn and a large bearing orchard and about 70 screet cleared land Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of James M. Shaw. Also-a certain tract of land situate in Chester-Clearfield county, Pa., the undersigned will ex-pase to sale, by Public Vendue or outery, at the Court House in Clearfield, on ville, Decatur township, Clearfield county, Pa . bounded and described as follows, to wit : Front-

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cratic ticket.

Judge Woodward and Hos. S. S. Cox have been reading the 126th Psalm to Congress, and using it as an argument in support of the general amnesty bill. This Psalm celebrates the deliverance of Israel from captivity. Like everything else the Democratic leaders do, they do it too late. This psalm was read by all good men in 1862. simultaneously with the promulgation of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

Mississippi stands at last restored to all her practical relations in the Union. The bill for her admission was signed by the President on the 23d, and, on the 24th her Representatives were qualified in the House. On Friday, one of her Senators took his seat in that body. He is colored, and suc ceeds Mr. Jefferson Davis in the representation of that State. And Davis lived to see it and to submit to it. Surely, time brings its revenges!

The school question is up in New York in a somewhat different shape from that in which they had it in Cincinnati. It is not a suestion for the courts there, but for the Legislature, which now has it in hand : and it does not there refer to Bible reading in the schools, but to the special appropriation of money for the support of schools under the control of the Roman Catholic Church. The question there threatens to be even more disturbing than it was in the "Queen City :" and it now looks as though, if the agitation be carried on, the sectarian lines would be strictly drawn, and the most baneful religious rancor aroused on both sides.

"The Scalpers," is the name assumed by a faction of the Democratic party in New York city-a not very inappropriate appellation, surely ; for, during the rebellion they "scalped" quite a number of Union men in the streets of that city, and the "scalping" process is still a matter of almost daily occurrence. But "scalpers," in this instance. is only a political appellation-a nomenclature for which New York has long been famous. This year the opposing Democratic factions are known as the "Hay-loft-andcheese press" wing, and the "Scalpers"the one indicating the rural, and the other the city opponents of Tammany. Well, let existence in the whole state. In 1868 they 'em "scalp" one another as much as they please-the people will be the gainers, by the process, in the end.

A cotemporary says: A smart mulatto five companies are organizing. Of the one member of the Virginia Legislature made hundred and seven companies organized quite a sensation the other day by declaring during 1869, fifty six, more than one-half, in debate, "Gentlemen, I have some of the were raised in Philadelphia. The city combest white blood of Virginia coursing in my panies are organized in regiments, which are veins. On one side I can claim as high a.d in turn brigaded, forming the First Division honorable descent as any Sonator in this Pennsylvania State Militia. Chamber. Gentlemen, I am your brother;

I am also the colored man's brother. I represent both races. I am an Anglo-Saxon of Thursday, says: "Yesjerday (Wednesand an Anglo-African, and I desire to do day 23d) the Government six per cents of justice to my kin on both sides." The South- 1881 reached 1171, which was the price ern Democracy, when dealing with the col- of gold during part of the afternoon. In ored statesmen, should be very careful whom other words, the sixes of 1881 were at par they strike. It is not every white man of gold. As this is the first time since the South who knows his own brother. This depreciation of our currency first began that able legislator, it seems, has not only gump- Government of any kind have commanded tion enough to know his friends from his the same price as gold, the day deserves to enemies, but to know who his relatives are be remembered." Does not this statement as well. The old F. F. V. pride will crop involve something of a compliment to the out sometimes .

harmonize, instead of bringing into couffict,

the interests of labor and capital. This is the correct policy, and if adopted cannot fail Mr. Watt presented a large mass of evidence, to benefit all concerned.

The Whittemore Cadetship Case,

The case of B. F. Whittemore, member been grossly cheated in various wards. of Congress from the First District, South Carolina, convicted of selling two cadetships, was finally disposed of in the House ernor of South Carolina, and another an- result : Watt, 165 : Diamond, 146. House, he could not, of course, be expelled; of 311 votes.

lution, offered by General Logan, was a ballot-box of the Ninth precinct of the dopted by a vote of 185, no vote in the Fourth ward, before the Legislative comnegative :

Resolved. That B. F. Whittemore, late member from the First District of South Carolina, did make appointments to the Military Academy at West Point and to the Navy Academy at Annapolis, in viola tion of the laws, and that such appointments were influenced by pecuniary consideration, and that his conduct in the premi-2s has been such as to show him unworthy of a seat in the House of Representatives. and therefore is condemned as conduct unworthy of a representative of the people.

There are said to be three or four other cases, almost as clear as Whittemore's, that will probably soon be reported to the House, which, should it retain its present temper that long, will make short work of these unprincipled men, who have partered both conscience and honor for gold. It is high time that legislative corruption is ferreted out and the guilty parties punished.

The report of the Adjutant General of Pennsylvania, just issued, shows the presence of a very considerable military spirit in our midst, and also proves that that spirit is on the increase. In 1867 there were but thirtyeight companies of uniformed militia in had increased to seventy-eight companies. This year shows one hundred and sixty eight sary to the protection of her rights by liticompanies in actual organization and congation. dition for service, and, in addition, twenty-

AT PAR AT LAST .- The New York World administration of General Grant.

but in order to test the sense of the House Mr. Watt gained 179 votes on the count in regard to his conduct, the following reso- of the Third ward and the recount of the mittee. Thus far the investigation in this case shows the most glaaring frauds on the part of the Democracy in Philadelphia, at the last general election. We presume, Mr. Watt will succeed in proving frauds sufficient to give him his seat in the State

Senate. Court of the United States, Mr. Justice accrued interest.

SWAYNE rendering the decision, reversed the decree of the lower Court, taking the ground that as the divorce is valid by the laws of Indiana and has never been questioned there under the Constitution of the part of the country. Justice SWAYNE also asserts that, so far from being bound by the domicile of her husband, a married woman husband whenever such a residence is neces-

A HANDSOME BEQUEST .- Even a miser may do a good thing when death takes him by the throat, if at no other time. George Fox, a miser, who died recently in Third Avenue, New York, has willed his property

valued at \$490,000 to the United States to be applied to the payment of the national debt. Three nieces and nephews, now liv ing in a tenement house in Brooklyn, are contesting the will.

Abuses increase in magnitude the longer they exist. Forty-five years ago a paper containing garden seeds, with the frank of a New Hampshire member of Congress on the wrapper, became broken in the mail, and reached the Concord Postoffice in that plight. It was considered such a wrong that the papers cried out against it, and the offender failed of reelection.

Gold 1157.

of twenty and thirty, and women from thirty forty.

The Mormans have commenced their labors in Chicago where they expect to reap an abundant harvest. It is probable that they know whereof they have. Chicago is more like Salt Lake han any other single community in the country.

Messrs, Fisk & Hatch have introduced upon the market the Loan of the Chesapeake and Ohio-Railroad Company, which has been waited for with conside rable interest, as one Win W Irwin, Witliam Riddle, of the most important financial undertakings connected with the current new railroad enterprises. The object of the road, in opening a new route from the West to the Atlantic-which promises to come in formidable competition with the great trunk roads of the Atlantic coast - causes this Loan to rank foremost among the many now before the public. The scheme is backed by the most prominent and successful railroad capitalists in the country, and the ne-

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MR. REVELS, the American citizen of African descent who succeeds Jefferson Davis as United States Senator from Mississippi, was on Friday last admitted to his United states, it must prevail in every other seat. Mr. Vickers led off the Democracy in their pre Adamite objections, which lose their weight considerably in view of the fact, as avouched by Senator Sherman.that twenmay acquire a residence independent of the ty years ago Mr. Revels voted in Ohio under the provisions of the visible admixture decision. This decision, which was rendered by a Democratic court, and afterwards con-

firmed by statute, finds any man a white man who has but one eight or less of black blood in his veins.

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HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE .- The In undersigned will seli, at Private Sale, his House and Lot. situate on Locust Street, be-tween 3rd and 4th Streets in the Borough of Clear-field. field. The property is in good repair, and is a very desirable location for a residence. It will e sold at a bargain. Terms easy. March 2.'70-if. CHARLES LARRIMER.

FXECUTORS NOTICE. -Letters Testa-L mentary on the estate of G. Philip Gue-lich, late of Lawrence township, deccased, having granted to the undersigned, notic hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settle-ment. to JAMES WRIGLEY. Executor March. 2. 1870-6t.

Shaw & Wallace, Tavers,. Brady township. Wm. Schwem, Jr., Tavern George Knarr, Tavern Bradford two't Daniel Paulhamus. Tavern. Beccaris twp't John Dougherty, David Johnston, G. D. Goodfellow, Tavern Clearfield Borg Tavern, Tavern, John Fouts, Wm. M Jeffries, John B. Berger, Curwensville Bo Tavern. **faver** Covington twp't Tavein, Arnold Sebuarrs Tavert Peter Garnier. Tavert Goshen twp. Tavern, Tavorn Gulich two l'averu Girard twp Jacob Stine, Hiram Straw, Tavern, Jerdan twp Wm. S Sankey. Tavern, Karthaus two Wm. Schnarrs, Tavern Osceola Boro. James Dunn, Lavern, Thos. F Bealich. Tavern John McGuey. Tavern Patrick Brennan, Tavern, Penn two James Flinn. Tavern. Tavera Union twp. Peter, Hoffman, Tavern. Morris twp. EATING HOUSES. Samuel Bullihan. Clearfield Borough.

Eiward Flanders, Bescaria township. Edward Galloway, Curwensville Borough. Joan C. Henderson, Osceola Borough. MERCANTILE LICENSES L. M. Coudriet, Covington township March 2. A. C. TATE, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of sundry D writs of Vend. Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield ounty, and to me directed, there will be exposed a public sale, at the Court House, in the borough at Clearfield, on MONDAY, the 21st DAY OF containing 100 acres and allowance, being the same premises conveyed by said Sam I Saper and wife to David Tyler by Deed dated Novembor Sth. ISSI, recorded at (1 a fild in Deed Book F, page MARCH. 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following lescribed property to wit :

467, and having thereon erected one large brick dwelling house, one a ge frame bank barn and A certain tract of land situate in Morris town ship, Clearfield county. Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit. Reginning at a black slder, thence north 68j degrees east 32 perches, thence south 86 degrees east 32 perches, thence south 85 degrees east 22 perches, thence 50 deg east 23 perches, thence south 87 degrees east 32 perches to post, thence south 37 degrees east 72 perches thence 5. Stides east 62 perches thence 5. many other outbuildings; also a large bearing orchard. The above 100 acres being nearly all cleared and under a good state of cultivation. cleared and under a good state Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of David Tyler. ALSO-all Defendants interest in a certain perches, thence S. 68 deg. east 62 perches thence north 30 degrees east 19 perches, thence north 22 degrees east 26 perches, thence north 71 degrees tract of land situate in Burmside township, Clear I ld county, Pa , bounded and described lows, to wit: Beginning at a post, thence North 2] degrees, East 194 4.10 perches to stones, thence ast 6 perches to a chestnut, thence north 60 deg west 4 perches to post, thence south 79 degrees west 17 perches to post, thence 491 degrees west 93 21 degrees, East 1914 10 perches to some, thence South 57 degrees. East 88 perches to a post, thence South 21 degrees West 194 perches to stones, thence North 871 West 2) 7.10 perches to gum, thence South 291 degrees East 73 perches to white oak grub, thence North 10 degrees Fast perches to post, thence north 871 degrees west 144 perches to stones, thence north 2; degrees east 30 perches to white oak, thence north 2; degrees east 131 perches to pine stump, thence south 37 degrees west 8 perches, thence south 643 degrees east 253 perches, thence south 18 degrees east 21 perches, thence south 71 degrees sant 43 perches thence south 871 degrees east 12 perches to stones thence north 52} degrees east 92 perahes to a white pine stump, thence 371 degrees east 34 Ferches to stones, thence south 21 degrees west 110 perches to black alder and place of beginning containing 189 acres and 57 perches Surveyed 11th Novamber. 1865,on warrant granted to Heny Groe. Seized, taken in execution, and to be old as the property of Henry Groe. ALSO- a certain tract of land situate in Wood ward township. Clearfield co., Pa., Beginning at

beginning, containing 200 acres more or less hav-ing about 100 acres cleared. a good bearing er chard, a two-story dweiling house and good

chard, a two-story dweiling house and good bank barn erected thereon, being part of two surveys. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of David Askey Atso-four certain tracts of land, situate as fol-lows : No. 1. Situate in Bradford township. Clear-field county, Pa., beginning at a black oak on the bank of the Susquehanna river, thence South 60 degrees West 222 perches to a post on the original line of survey, thence North 22 degrees West 120 perches to pitch pine corner on the west branch of the Susquehanna river, thence down said river its several courses and distances about 5 or 4 per-ches to the place of beginning containing one ches to the place of beginning containing on hundred and sixty-two acres and allowance with bundred and sixty-two acres and allowance with 25 perches, and having thereon erected a small log house and harn creeted thereon, and about seventy five acres cleared. ALSO-Tract No 2. Situate in Bradford township, Clearfield county, Pa., beginning at a cucumber on the West Branch of the Susquehanna, corner of a larger tract of the Susquehanna. North S. degrees West Pa., beginning at a chemister of a larger tract of which this is a part thence North 63 degrees West 56 perches to a post, thence South-easterly 60 per-ches to a post, thence North easterly 56 perches to the river, thence along the river by its several courses and distances to the cucumber and place ate in Karthaus township, Clearfield county, Pa bounded on the East side by the Clinton county line, North by land of Hugh McGonigal. West by John McGonigal, and South by land of Jeremish

last by lands of Hewitt on the the same premises conveyed to said David Tyler by Martin Nichols and wife by Deed dated March 9th 1863, recorded in Deed Book 0, pages 424, &c. 350 miles below Pittsburg.

and 56 perches, net measure, being the same

ces of tand situate in Huston township, Clear

Lines are now proceet d or in progress through ALSO-another piece in Huston town p aforesil beginning at a post by two small hierorie theree by first described piece North 70 degrees East as Obio and Kentucky to this point which will connect the Chesapeake and Ohio with the antico railroad systems of the West and Southwest, and erches to Beech, thence still by Tyler South 20 degrees fast 212 perches to spanish oak thenee South 70 degrees West 38 perches to post, thence with the Pacific Enilroad

Its valuable franchises and superior advantaby John Hewitt's land North 70 degrees West 212 perches to place of beginning containing 50 acres res will place the Chesapeake and this Railro 4 Joinpany among the richest and most powerful premises conveyed Atwood Bundy & wile by Deed dated 14th May, 1561, recorded in Deed Book T. page 343, to said David Tyler. ALSO-two other and trustworthy corporations of the country 1 and there exists a present value, in completed real and work done, equal to the entire smoont of the inortgage.

neld county, and in Jay township, Elk county one thereof part of lottery Warrant No 535, da The details of the Loan have been arranged ted May 17th 1785, beginning at a post in the run on the South ide of Bennett's branch of the Sin nemahoning creek at South-cast corner of other with special reference to the want- of all classes of investors and combine the various features of land of David Tyler, thence by same North 2: convenience, safety, and protection against loss degrees East 379 perches to stones, thenee by land formerly of Kidd & Co. North 70 degrees East 50 of fraud. perches to stones, thence South 20 degrees East 355 perches to hemlock thence by other land of David Tyler South 70 degrees West 35 perches to white

The Bonds are in denominations of

\$1000 \$500 AND \$100.

ask, thence South 20 degrees East 24 perches to a birch, thence South 70 degrees West 12 perches to They will be issued as Coupon Bonds payable place of beginning, containing 106 scres and al-Bearer, and may be held in that form ; or the lowance, being the same premises conveyed to said David Tyler by Sam I Saper and wife by Deed dated July 27th, 1857, recorde I at Clearfield Bond may be registered in the name of the owner, with the coupons remaining payable to bearer in Deed Book R. page 423, &c. The other thereo attached, the principal being then transferable eginning at white oak the South-east cor., r f the tract thence South 70 degrees West 21 perche only on the backs of the Company, unless reao white oak, thence South 20 degrees East 35 per signed to bearer : or the coupons may be detachwhite ash thence South 76 degrees West 31 pe ed and cancelled, the Bond made a permanent to post, thence North 20 degrees West 330 perche to post, thence North 70 degrees East 55 purches to post North-east corner of tract thence South 20 degrees East 320 perches to place of beginning. Registered Bond, transferable only on the Books of the Company, and the interest made payable only to the registered owner or his attorney.

> The three classes will be known respectively as 1. "Coupon Bonds payebla to Bearer."

2. "Registered Bonds with Coupons attached."

3. "Registered Bonds with Coupons detached." and shold be so designated by correspondents in specifying the class of Bonds desired.

They have Thirty years to run from January 15. 1870, with interest at six per cent, per annum from November 1, 1869. Principal and interest paysble in gold in the city of New York.

as fol

Seized, taxen in

Feb. 23, 70 St. JOHN C. HENDERSON.

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cau-

assignment of a certain promissory note, calling for one hundred dollars, given by me to Theodore

Weld, of Beccaria township, and bearing date April 1869, payable April 1870 as I have received no value for the same, and will not pay it unless

compelled to do so by due process of law. Feb. 22, 1870-3tp. GEO W. PIERCE.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.-

D The partnership heretofore existing be-tween the andersigned in the Foundry business

in Curwensville, was dissolved by mutual consent on February let. 1874-Mr. Wann retiring. The books and accounts of the firm will be settled by by Mr. Robison, to whom those indebted to said

JOHN WANN

tioned against purchasing or taking an

C HOWE, Sherlff.

JOHN A. OTTO.

The interest is payable in May and November. that it may take the place of that of the earlief issues of Five-Twenties, and suit the conveniente of our friends who alroady hold Central and 10 9 10 perches to stones thence South to post and Western Pacific Bonds, with interest payable in South 821 degrees West 169 3 10 perche January and July, and who may desire in making additional investments, to have their interest receivable at different seasons of the year.

The Loan is secured by a mortgage upon the entire Line of Road from Richmond to the Ohio River, with the equipment and all other property and appurtenances connected therewith

A Sinking Fund of \$100.080 per appum is privided for the redemption of the Bonds to take flect one year after the completion of the road. The mortgage is for \$15,000,000, of which \$1-000,000 will be reserved and held in trust for the redemption of outstanding Bonds of the Virginia Central Railroad Company, now merged in the Chesapeake and Ohio.

Of the remaining \$13 000,000,a sufficient amount will be sold to complete the road to the Ohio river, perfect and improve the portion now in operation, and thoroughly equip the whole for a large and active traffic.

The present price is 90 and accrued interest

A Loan so supply scented, so carefully guarded. and so certain hereafter to command a prominent place among the favorite securities in the markets, both of this country and Europe, will be at once appreciated and quickly absorbed.

Very respectfully, PISE & HATCH, Bankers

P.S.-We have issued pamphlets containing full particulars, statistical details, maps, etc., which will be furnished upon application.

CF We buy and sell Government Bonds, and sective the accounts of Banks, Bankers, Corpora tions, end others, subject to check at sight, and allow interest on daily balances.

March 2, 1870-3 m.

hence to the place of beginning, containing 95 acres and ce having about 25 acres cleared and a house creeted thereon tion, and to be sold as the property of S. T March 2, 70. POR SALE-Four span of good sound HORSES. Will be sold for Cash. or on Time to respon-sible parties Apply at the Camp, Laurel Run, Clearfield county. Feb. 23. 70-3t. ward township. Clearfield co., Pa.. Beginning at a corner of lands of George Hockenberry, thence by land of said Hockenberry to land of John Al-exauder, thence by land of Alexander to corner of Taylor's land, thence by lands of Taylor to corner of Conley's lands, thence by land of Conley's to corner of lands of W. A. & J. D. Whiteside land thence by their land to Whitesides corner, thence by land of Whiteside to place of horizonian going rate lands in the corner of TO WATERMEN.-The undersigned have opened a house of entertainment, watermen, at the Big Basin, to which they difor watern rect the attention of watermen. The rocks have been blown out of the basin, so that there is a good landing on both sides of the river. Fare good, and charges moderate Feb. 21, 1870 HOOVER & FRAZER. CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cau U tioned against purchasing or meddling with one bay Horse, ore spotted Cow, one two-horse Wagon, and one set double Harness, now in powersion of E. B. Blackwell, of Decatur township, as the same were purchased by me at Con-stable's Sale, and have been left with said Black-

of beginning, containing about twenty acres more or less all cleared land. ALSO-No. 3 tract, situ-

Irm will make immediate payment. JACKSON ROBISON, Peb. 23,'70-3tp.