## Rafisman's Journal.



S. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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John C. Breckenridge forget he is a Dem ocrat. He denounces the Ku Klux Klan in unmeasured terms.

D. W. Moere, Esq., editor of the Altoona Sun has severed his connection with the Harrisburg Patriot.

The election in Bridgeton, New Jersey, on Tuesday a-week, resulted in the triumph of the Republicans. They elected the whole city ticket by an increased majority.

Mr. Jefferson Davis paid a business visit the best agent yet sent out. We hope he Committee on Manufactures. has a better policy than when in the Confederacy business.

A Democrat from the country applied for "wouldn't have the plagued thing because it had no index." He is also opposed to the fifteenth amendment, because it will allow nn "ignorant nigger" to kill his vote. Poor

A Democrat in Central New York was so rejoiced at the recent victory of the party in his town that, in the exhuberance of his joy, he set fire to his cowhouse, which demonstration of patriotism cost him the lives of a hay and grain, besides the building.

It was a long time ago that a New-Hampshire judge, in charging a jury, said: "The counsel for the State and for the prisoner have talked of law, as was right; but gentlemen, you and I have something else to consider-it is not law we want, but justice." A sensible judge. There are few like him.

Lient, Com. W. F. Stewart, son of Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Uniontown, and Engi neer J. W. Phelan, son of Hon. John Phelan, late member of the Legislature from Greene county, are among the lost in the

given notice that it will redeem in coin on kind, and the opinion is expressed by the St. flouis papers that the example will be followed by other banks in that and other cities.

A telegram, received by the Secretary of the Treasury, announces the actual resumption of specie payments in Texas and Northern Loaisiana, currency and coin being taken for cotton without distinction. A dollar greenback will now purchase as much cotton as a gold dollar. What think the Democratic wiseacres, who so confidently predicted the ultimate worthlessness of greenback, of

While Frank Blair has quietly sunk into the insurance business, forgetting his favorite hobby that Grant means "the empire," we see painful evidences of vitality in Mr. Lincoln's Postmaster General, Montgomery Blair, who has caused himself to be announcell as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth Maryland District. Whatever may be said of Moutgomery, he will be an improvement on the average Maryland Congressmen in the matter of brains.

At a meeting under the auspices of the Democratic Association of Pennsylvania, held in Philadelphia, on Saturday evening tend to swallow "old greenbacks" and the 21st of June, when the sun reaches its high-"nigger" at one gulp?

as boldiy and frankly as he always met the 21st; the summer season begins June 21st foe in the field. He has no word of palia and ends September 21st; the fall season tion for the "hard hits" that were given the begins September 21st and ends December savages by his orders. He shirks no respon- 21st, and the winter season begins Decemsibility, presents a list of atrocities commit | ber 21st and ends March 21st. Worche ter ted by the savages, and sums up the case by defines spring to be the "season in which the assertion, "that the problem to be solv- general vegetation begins." Webster speaks ed is -- who shall be killed, the whites or the of it as the "season of the year when plants Indians?" The latter question really embod | begin to vegetate and rise.' ies the pith of the aboriginal trouble. Will the Indian peace agents auswer it in a manner satisfactory to the Western settlers?

n stalled or where a man feels like a culprit. | nin will soon supply the diggers.

American Center ary.

The celebration proposed in Congress for ing the exhibition," and all the necessary financial and custom house details. No com- the lawlessness. pensation is to be paid these commissioners other than the mileage sllowed members of Graham, North Carolina. A body of men

REMARKABLE TESTIMONY. - The following notable passage is from a lecture, delivered by W. D. Moore, Esq., on February a careful perusal:

"I am a Democrat, and opposed to the Fifteenth Amendment, but I desire to bear my testimony to the character of the negro population of the South. After the passage of the conscript act they outnumbered the whites five to one. They could have arisen at any time and utterly annihilated the white population, and they were not wanting evil men to make the suggestion. They remained, however, the same in obedience, docility. faithfulness and order, as before the war broke out. There is nothing like it in all cow and calf, and over fifty dollars worth of the pages of history, and I never knew or heard of a race who seemed, in my judgment, to live so near to the Divine teaching as the negroes of the South during the rebellion. Their conduct was epitomized in a single remark made to me by a very aged one among them: 'We'se like the children of Israel at the Red Sea; all we has to do is to stand still and see the salvation of the Lord!' At all times and under all the circumstanees I will bear testimony to the un-equalled behavior of the Southern negroes

THE WINIPEG REBELLION. -The conduct of the so-called General Riel in executing at least one prisoner, to be followed up, apparently, by the execution of seven or eight Oneida disaster. They were young men of others, will convert the Winnipeg drama from fine promise, graduates of the Navai Acad- a farce into a tragedy. By the narrative of these events, it appears that the prisoners were captured without fighting, and, appa-The John A. Griswold who is charged rently, without the manifestation by the with having sold cadetship warrants is not General himself of any marked disposition the John A. Griswold who lives at Troy New to fight, inasmuch as he shared in none of York, and whom the Republicans made the danger of the enterprise. For a mere their standard bearer a year ago in the State | insurrectionary leader, in a country almost convass, but another sort of man altogether | 100 feeble to be capable of an insurrection. a Democrat now in Congress from the Thir- to ture upon those who oppose his sway and execute them as rebels, is an evidence of tyranny and cowardice on the part of Riel The Mechanics' Bank of St. Louis has which presages his speedy fall and punishment. Jeff. Davis executed Southern Unionpresentation its outstanding circulation, ists as rebels. But the Government of the which amounts to about \$50,000. This is United States executed nobody for a recellion believed to be the first movement of the which cost a million of lives. That Rie's should take the first lives lost in his emeute by a series of bloody executions stamps him at once as a tyrant and a coward.

the rights of married men, as a sort of counter check to the everlasting, never-ending, and The proposed law gives the husband a life M'Farland, the State Superintendent of estate in the property of his wife after her Soldiers' Orphans, from any fraud or comdecease, -provides that the benedict shall not be liable for debts of his wife contracted before marriage, nor after marriage unless incurred with his consent, or necessary to the support of their children; and to crown this of the best friend of the soldier in the State that any married man possessed of realestate report should set at rest all doubts as to his may sell such property in all respects as if integrity as the condition of the orphans' he were unmarried. This is to put an end to the odious practice-especially odious to real estate speculators-of requiring the wife, on being interrogated apart from the husband, to give her written a sent to the before such sale can be valid.

WHEN DOES SPRING BEGIN?-We notice, says the Pittsburg Chronicle, that all of our a-week, Mr. John Campbell, the principal exchanges speak of the first of March as the and Mrs. Agnes Baker. Twenty-two petit speaker, insisted that if the Democracy first day of spring. This is an error, accordwished to succeed "they must accept the ing to the very best authority. Herschel situation, recognize the importance of the says that "for the Northern Hemisphere the Nettie Hazen, Mrs. Jennie Lancaster, Mrs. colored vote, and nominate Hon. Salmon P. astronomical spring begins at the vernal Chase for President in 1872." Poor Dem | equinox, or on the 21st of March, and ends ocracy! Has it come to this? That you in | at the time of the summer solstice, or on the est position in the heavens at midday." According to Herschel, therefore, the spring General Sheridan meets the Indian issue season begins March 21st, and ends June

It is reported that in the Rocky Mountain chain in British Columbia, a gold field has been discovered as rich as the original It now seems that the Democrats of Whit- California, with Australia piled on top. temore's district have made up their minds We have had some such reports heretofore to swallow their prejudices with their whis from British Columbia and Oregon, and ky, and run a certain prominent negro a- even from Alaska; but the gold hunters gainst the cadet seller if he shall offer him- drawn into those regions thereby have inself again as a candidate. This is a wise variably come away impoverished, half conclusion; in fact, there is so much good starved and disgusted. Scientifically consense in it, that it is scarcely credible. Let sidered, however, there is no reason why the Democrats, by all means, vote for a ne- gold should not exist in the same chain of gro instead of a rebel; then, if they get mountains, of the same geological strata, beaten, they will be supported by the con- north of Colorado, Idaho and Montana, sciousness of having done their duty. Bet- as in those territories, and if British Co- safety, after a fifteen days passage. The officers to take him down. "Oh, sir, I hear you

Ku-Klux Outrages.

United States Marshall Slack writes Philadelphia, in 1876, is decidedly a "big from Charleston, Kanawa county, West thing." Mr. Morrel, of the Cambria dis- Virginia, the recently selected capital of triet, introduced the bill, a few days ago, in the State, under date of March 3d, that an the House. It contemplates an exhibition organized band of armed Ku-Klux entered of American and foreign art, products and the town in open day-light on the morning manufactures, to be held in Philadelphia of the 2d, and advancing to the jail with during the centennial year; directs the ap- keys and other fixtures, deliberately unpointment by the President of six delegates locked the outer and cell doors, releasing and alternates from each State, to prepare the prisoners. To those who happened to plans and consult with the authorities of be present cocked revolvers were presented, Philadelphia; the commission to report to with threats that if an alarm was given Congress at its next session "a complete plan death would be their portion. The organfor the reception and classification of articles ization is said to be wide-spread, and the intended for exhibition: a suitable date for civil authorities are powerless. In view of opening and for closing it; a schedule of ap- the speedy removal of the capital to Charles propriate ceremonies for opening or dedicat- ton, the Governor, it is said, will call upon the Government for military aid to suppress A later Ku-Klux outrage occured at

Congress. When the President is informed numbering from seventy-five to one hunby the Governor of Pennsylvania "that pro- dred, wearing masks and being orherwise vision has been made for the exclusive con- disguised, appeared about midnight at the trol by the United States of the proposed house of a negro named Holt; entered and exhibition, the President shall make pro- searched the premises. The real object clamation of the same, setting forth the year of their search was not to be found, but anin which the exhibition will take place and other negro named White, equally obnoxthe city in which it will be held; and he ious to them, occupied the conjugal couch shall communicate to the diplomatic repre- with Mrs. Holt. White without further sentatives of all nations copies of the same ceremony, was dragged from his bed, out to Huntsville, Ala., and in three days took for publication in their respective countries." of which a cord was cut, which was fastenfive hundred life insurance policies. He is The bill was referred in the House to the ed around his neck. In a feigned tone of voice one of the gang demanded of the terror stricken Mrs. Holt the whereabouts of her husband. They were informed that he had gone some distance into the country on business. They then informed her that a dictionary the other day, in Bedford, and 4th, 1870, at Washington, Pa., and will bear they proposed to hang him if captured. At her peril Mrs. Holt was ordered to make no noise or even to cross her threshold until after daylight, and with similar terrible injunction to White to make no alarm, they departed. leading that unfortunate wretch with them. He was placed astride a mule, marched beneath the overhanging boughs of a large oak tree in front of the Court House, a bed cord attached to his from the effects of wet groceries. neck, and their victim suffered death by strangulation. It is said the mysterious band proceeded to the residence of the Clerk of the Superior Court, and endeavored to decoy him out, but he, suspecting their intentions, remained within, and thus saved himself. Other citizens have been shot, scourged, and beaten, and threatened with further violence. In view of these facts, Geo. Holden issued a proclamation declaring Allamance county in a state of insurrection, and sent some State miliatia thither to maintain the peace.

THE NATURALIZATION LAWS .- We no tice that some of our Democratic exchanges are much excercised over the proposed change in the naturalization laws. They represent that the law, if passed will require a five year's residence after naturalization before such person will be entitled to vote. 1795. This is simply talse. The bill pending in the House, which will probably pass, only five, and the notice of intention is to be given only twenty days instead of two years before making the application. The power of making citizens, however, is to be confined, with few exceptions, exclusively to the United States Courts, but the judgment awarding citizenship to the applicant is not to take effect until six months after it is rendered. Should this bill pass, it will no doubt prevent all illegal voting on fraudulent naturalization papers issued on the eve of an election, and hence the opposition of the Democracy to the proposed change in

VINDICATION OF COL. M'FARLAND. -In WOMEN'S VS. MEN'S RIGHTS. -THE New | the Senate, last week, Mr. Graham presented | York Legislature is maturing a law to define the report of the Senate Education Committee of 1869, raised to investigate alleged abuses in the Soldiers' Orphans' Pepartment terribly ir definite talk about woman's rights. | which entirely exonerates Colonel George F. pleity of fraud, and declares that he has been found to have no financial interest in any particular school under his charge. Colonel M'Farland has long had the full confidence assertion of "rights," the new law proposes and this very direct and comprehensive school does to his ability.

Woman's Rights .- The names of the ladies at Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, who have been the first in the history of sale of real estate property by her husband the world to sit upon a jury, deserve to be put upon record. On the grand jury there are five women, in a total of fifteen persons, viz: Mrs. Amelia Hatcher, Mrs. Dr. Hilton, Miss Eliza Stewart, Mrs. J. Mackel, jurors were drawn at the same time, of whom six are women, as follows: Miss Lizzie A. Spooner, Mrs. Jennie Irvinson Miss Mary Flynn and I. N. Hartsough.

> NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. - The result of the election in New Hampshire, last week, was a complete Republican triumph. Governor Stearn having a majority over all opposition. The Senate stands 6 Republicans to 1 Democrat; no choice in five districts. In the House the Republicans have about 50 majority. The figures show that there has been a terrible upheaval of the Democratic elements-their loss being nearly seven thousand on the vote of last year. Evidently "Labor Reform" don't pay as a Democratic investment.

Democratic majority was only about 57,000, eler. "I must have been asleep; I didn't hear Now that 42,000 negro voters are to be added | you call Rhode Island." to those exercising the tranchise in that State by the operation of the Fifteenth amendment, the majority for Democracy will be very small. There will not, therefore, be a father "

One of the long missing European steamers, the Smidt, has reached New York in

A Little of Everything.

Napoleon is investing in 5 20's. Kossuth is going back to Hungary. Kentucky has 19,000 stand of arms. Cold muffins-raga-muffins in winter. How to get a foot-hold-take a boot jack. A ticklish position-standing upon trifles Now that Lent is here sinners must re-lent . A colored garl is studying law in Washington An exchange says the times are bil-i-owe-you Subscribe for the JOURNAL. Only \$2 a year, in

A Vermont girl has laced her breast bone into er lungs and died. Colorado offers \$5,000 reward for the first arte-

ian well sunk in the Territory. The place to get job work done promptly, and

at cheap rates—the Jounnal office. A crusty old bachelor says he thinks it is wo-

nen, not her wrongs, that ought to be redressed. Iowa has been compelled to discharge a "lady" eacher in one of its public schools for dranken-

A Philadelphia paper says Packer refuses to settle the bills contracted for his canvass last

A Virginia widow recently eloped with an affinity, and left her four children to freeze to The Ecamenical Council follows the lead of

Congress, and proposes to print its speeches un-There are thirty murderesses in the Michigan Penitentiary, many of whom are said to be posi tively beautiful.

Richmond, Virginia. "has "Rosebud Concerts." in which one hundred children sing for the benefit of the orphans. Hon. John Covode has been assigned to his old place as chairman of the Committee on Public

Buildings and grounds. Yate's friends talk of making him Governor of

Alaska, now that whisky is prohibited there, as the only means of saving him Weston, Missouri, people lately hung an inno cent man for horse-stealing, and are now raising

money to get him a gravestone. If you want to tell a man that he is drunk, without hurting his feelings, say he is suffering

A family at Rye, New Hampshire, has been taking the New Hampshire Gazette for the last one hundred and thirteen years. A Texas farmer indiscreetly shouted for help as

the Indians were carrying him off prisoner, and they left him, but without his scalp. The Bishops of Nashville, St. Joseph and Santa Fe, have been authorized to leave Rome, and not

to return to the Geumenical Council. John James, the present court-crier of Bucks county, if he lives till the first of April next, will have occupied the position fifty years

The Ohio Legislature has been petitioned to prohibit the use of tobacco except for "mechanical purposes." That will cut off chewing. A fellow in Michigan carns his drinks by swallowing ten-penny nails. The liquor out there is strong enough to dissolve them and prevent in-

The first coin made in the Philadelphia Mint was a copper cant, in 179e. The first silver dotlar was made in 1791, and the first gold eagle in

According to the Cleaveland Plaindealer, Grant says he never knew what C. O. D. meant until requires a residence of three years instead of that ten dollar dog came to him-Collect On A burglar has been prested in Chicago with a

> pardon from Governor Palmer in his pocket. The Times suggests that he send it back and have the The area of freedom for women is daily spreading. A woman is the official reporter of the Jan

> uary term of the Supreme Court of Maine, and doing good service. The Mayor of a Georgia town objected to the laying of certain matters on the table, and ad-

and the clerk under it

Eight clergymen assisted at the recent marringe of a Fond du Lack girl. She ought to find no trouble in staying married, even if her husband should move to Chicago.

The model girl of the period lives in Lafayette, Indiana. She wears with pride-and a just pride, too .- a dress made up of material woven

The question of reading the Bible in the pub- the greatest fervency by the ministers, as lic schools it is said, will be the principal one at they left the scaffold. the approaching suring municipal election in . The fatal caps were drawn over their fa-Cincinnati. For it ordinary politics are ignored.

ing note : "Mr. Tuttle : This here thing has got too much homp in it for molasses, and not quite enough for clothes line, so I beg you will exchange it for a purer article." There is a negro in Holly Springs, Miss., whose

only name is Charles Lewis William Augustus Cox, and he refuses to be set free. He has been their lips when THE DROP FELL, and the sold twice since the war, and still ignores Lincoln's emancipation proclamatiou.

the Ottawa Times observes "that a country afraid to hold up its head before Spain should not menare a province that enjoys the protection of the British flag." Isaac Meyers, of Baltimore, a well-known col-

partment at large at \$1,200 per annum, and \$3 yer diem while traveling.

At Baraboo, Wisconsin, recently, Charles Sarahan, a Roman Catholic, got married, but not by Father Schroiver, the priest of the parish. His Reverence, in open church, denounced the pair of Bodenburg. as adulterers. Soon after, Sarahan met the priest struck him in the face, and, in his retreating, fol- of the most inhuman murders in the annals John Sheeser. lowed and gave him another blow. Sarahan was of crime, an awful example of the truth arrested and fined three dollors.

San Francisco has set a noble example by imprisoning in the county juil for six monshs a teacher in the public schools of that city for the brutal treatment of a scholar. Discipline in school is necessary, but that inhuman, ferraling another such scene. and mauling of scholars, that once were deemed necessary to the education of the young, is about at an end. San Francisco, your example is good.

This is the last joke about 'little Rhody." A person traveling from Taunton to Cheyord, the other day, over the Fishkill road, hearing the conductor sing out "Willimantic," asked, in surprise . Mr. Conductor, have you called out the names of In 1868, Seymour beat Grant in Kentucky all the stations we have passed ?" "Yes, sir," by a majority of 76,323. But in 1869, the was the reply. "Well, then," rejoined the trav- in the Hotel business, under the name of Riddle

"Who are you?" enquired the magistrate in a New Orleans court of a wild looking fellow brought before him. "Your father,sir." "What!" exclaimed the astonished judge. "I said your "Why. I've got none." "Are you strongly Democratic State in the Union, ex- sure?" "Quite certain." "Then I reckon I'm cept the State of Tammany; for the negroes mistaken; but your ears deceive me." "My will give Maryland to the Republicans by a sam? Why, how could that be?" "All my children have long ears, sir; very long ears; there are but three classes of this species, sir; my children, the rabits and the donkeys. You are not a rabbit-" The outraged judge could endure no more, but shouted at the top of his voice to the ter is a dinger of herbs where love is, than lumbia has the rich mines reported Califor. City of Boston, still longer out, has not bray!" and the poor fellow was sent to the asy-

Execution of Bohner and Bodenburg. From the Huntingdon Journal and American, we gather the fellowing account of the execution of the Peightal family murderers, at Huntingdon, on Wednesday.

The crowd in attendance was immense: The intended wife of Bodenburg, a young girl named Kerper, from near Altoons, visited him in the evening, and an affeeting scene was witnessed as the parties took a final leave of each other. She also conversed with Bohner, and implored him to tell the truth and save Bodenburg. Bohner merely replied to her, in substance that they had lived together and they would have to die together.

This morning, the last on earth for the doomed men, we visited them about 81 o'clock. In answer to our inquiry, as to how he felt, Bodenburg said "not good," and he said he had passed a restless night and had not slept any. He was weeping bitterly. Bohner was lying on his couch reading his Bible, but shortly afterward arose, and engaged in conversation with the visitors, answering all questions put to him. His conversation was as usual, shatered and wandering from one subject to another, without any seeming realization of his situation. At 9 o'clock the room was cleared of all visitors, and the prisoners were left alone with their spiritual advis-

The crowd outside was immense, and every available position, from which a glimpse of the scaffold could be obtained was ocupied, including trees, roofs, chimneys, &c. Inside the walls were about four hundred people, including the Sheriff and assistants, the jury, and the representatives of the press, a large number of whom were in attendance.

The irons were removed from the prisoners, neither of whom manifested much emotion during their removal. Bodenburg merely ejaculated, "Bless God, I'm free!" and AT 121 O'CLOCK PRECISELY, the doomed men were brought from their cells for the last time, and conducted to the scaffold. Bohner, in charge of Deputy Sheriff Fouse, headed the procession, and was followed by his fellow culprit in charge of Capt. H. Ciay Weaver, and these in turn followed by the Revs. Steckel, Clark, Wilson, and other attending clergyman, to the scaffold. The prisoners were assisted in mounting the ladder, but manifested little trepidation, and ascended with little difficulty.

A prayer in German was then offered by Rev. Sykes, of Martinsburg, Blair county, after which Bodenburg proceeded to read in German the paper (a confession) already published, to which Bohner listened with the most profound attention, and in answer, remarked that they were both guilty and both ought to die together, or words of that effect. Bolenburg responded in a very earnest and excited manner, "shame on you, Charley. You ought to be ashamed of yourself to talk so in your last moments. Such conduct does not seem hu-

The concluding prayer was then offered by Rev. J. C. Clark, and was a most fervent and eloquent petition to the throne of Mercy in behalf of the unfortunate and condemned culprits.

On being asked if they had anything farther to say, Bohner merely re asserted as truth the confession made by him last eve-

The attending clergymen then each in turn took an affectionate leave of the culjourned the session by knocking two aldermen prits, and retired from the scaffold. The ropes were then adjusted by the Sheriff and his Deputies, and while in the act of so doing Bodenburg ejaculated fervently, his last prayer as follows: "Oh, Lord Jesus Christ! I am now coming to Thee, forgive my sins, and take my poor soul up into Heaven. Amen, Amen." The reby her own fair hands. She is still unmarried, sponse was taken up and reiterated with

ces, the Deputies retired, and the prisoners A Baltimore woman sant her grocer the follow- were left alone with the Sheriff, with whom they both shook hands and expressed their thanks for his kindness, requested him to remember them to his wife, Bodenburg saying that he hoped to meet him in heaven. The sentences were yet trembling on bodies of the murderers were dangling between the heaven and the earth. The drop Referring to the threatened annexation of the fell at precisely 20 minutes of 1 o'clock. British provinces in America, to the United States. The bodies remained suspended 25 minutes, at the end of which time they were lowered down and placed in the coffins at David John Bougherty, David Johnston, the foot of the gallows. Both died easily, without any apparent struggle, there was not Wm. M Jeffries, ored man conne ted with the National Executive on the part of either the slightest motion Committee of colored men of that State, has been of the lower limbs. Bohner's neck was Poter Garnier. appointed a special agent of the Post Office De- broken, whilst Bodenburg died from strangulation.

The countenances of the men in death were almost as natural as ever, with the ex- Wm. Schnarrs, caption of a slight discoloration in the face James Dunn.

Thus died the guilty perpetrators of one contained in the declaration that "the way E. W. Walk, of the transgressor is hard," and that "the wages of sin is death." May it be long ere we are compelled to witness or to chronicle

## Mew Advertisements.

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WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENT. - Estate of Robert Thompson, Sr., deceased.

In the matter of the claim of Catharine, widow
of Robert Thompson, Sr., late of Lawrence tw'p,
dec'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 appraisers 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 March 2-3t. A. W. LEE, Clerk O. C.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. -Notice is here-N by 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, interested and will be presented to the next Or-phans' Court of Cearfield county, to be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield commencing on the 3d Monday of March, 1870 :

Final account of Joseph U. Breth and Mary Williams, Administrators of Samuel Williams, late of Burnside township, deceased. Final account of Catharine Mitchett, Executrix of C. C. Mitchell, late of Burnside t'p, dec'd. Final account of John Patton and Eliza Fergu-

son, Executors of James Ferguson, late of the Borough of Lumber-city, dec'd. Partial account of Samuel Regarty, Executor Final account of Samuel Hagerty, Guardian of Wilotta C. Lee.

A. W. LEE, Register. Feb. 23, 1870. ORPHANS' COURT SALE -Estate of Robert Thompson, Sr., deceased.
Under authority from the Orphaus' Court of
Clearfield county, Pa, the undersigned will expose to sale, by Public Vendue or outery, at the
house of A Wise, in New Mill ort, on

MONDAY, MARCH 28TH, 1870. all that certain valuable real estate, late the property of Robert Thompson Sr., situate in Ferguson township. Clearfield county. Pa., described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a stone corner on pub-lic road, thence by graveyard South 891 degrees West 18 I 10 perches to stone corner, thence Samuel Richards North 891 degrees West 17 perches to stone corner, thence South & degree East 9 perches to stone corner, thence South Syl perches to stone corner, thence by Martin O. Stirk North 261 degrees West 20 perches North 21 deg 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 Millport, and contains a dwelling house and other

valuable improvements SIMON THOMPSON March 2-4t.] Adm'r of Rob't Thompson, Sr.

LICENSE NOTICE. - The following named persons have filed in the office of the co .their Petitions for License at the March Sca-sion, A. D. 1870.agreeably to the Act of Assembly of March 28th, 1866, entitled. "An Act to regulate the state of Intoxicating Liquors," &c:

Shaw & Wallace, Tavern, Brady township. Wm. Schwem, Jr., Tavern, Tavern. Tavern, John McGuey.

Beccaria twp't Girard twp

Tavern. Tavern. Penn twp Union twp. Tavern. Tavern, Tavern. EATING HOUSES.

Osceola Boro.

Samuel Hullihan. Clearfield Borough. Edward Flanders, Beccaria township. Edward Galloney, Curwensville Borough. John C. Hende, son, Osceola Borough MERCANTILE LICENSES

L. M. Coudriet, Covington township.

SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Economas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Clearfield, on MONDAY, the 21st DAY OF MARCH, 1879, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following

A certain tract of land situate in [Morris township, Clearfield county. Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit. Peginning at a black alder, thence north 681 degrees east 32 perches, thence south 86 degrees east 221 perches thonce S 30 deg-east 231 perches, thence south 871 degrees east 32 perches to post, thence south 871 degrees east 72 perches, thence S. 681 deg. east 62 perches thence north 30 degrees east 19 perches, thence north 22; degrees east 25 perches, thence north 7; degrees east 6 perches to a chestuut, thence north west 17 perches to post thence south 79 degrees west 92 perches to post thence north 87 degrees west 92 to white oak grub, thence North 10 degrees, East 10 perches to stones thence north 2j degrees west 10 9.10 perches to stones thence South to post and 10 9.10 perches to stones thence South to post and thence South 82 degrees West 169.3 10 perches to stones thence South 82 degrees West 169.3 10 perches to stones thence South 82 degrees west 131 north 131 north 132 degrees and 30 perches to white oak thence north \$7) degrees east 131 perches to pine stump, thence south 37 degrees west 8 perches, thence south 64; degrees | h east 231 perches, thence south 48 degrees east 21 perches, thence south 7† degrees east 43 perches, thence south 87; degrees east 12 perches to stones, thence north 52; degrees east 92 perches to a white pine stump, thonce 37; degrees east 34 perches to stones, thence 37) degrees east 34 NAILS & SPIKES—thechespent in the county at

perches to black aider and place of beginning containing 189 acres and 57 perches Surveyed 11th Novamber, 1865, on warrant granted to Hanry Groc. Sciend, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Hanry Groc.

Also—a certain tracet of land situate in Woodward township, Clearfield co., Pa. Beginning at a corner of lands of George Hockenberry, themee by land of seid Hockenberry to land of John Allexander, thence by land of Alexander to corner of Conley's lands, thence by land of Conley's land, thence by land of Conley's to corner of lands of W. A. & J. B. Whiteside land thence by their land to Whitesides corner, thence by land of Whiteside corner, thence by land of Whiteside corner, thence by land of Whiteside is place of beginning, containing 200 acres more or leasharing about 100 acres cleared, a good bearing sechard, a two-story dwelling 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 Asia, situate as follows: No. I. Situate in Bradford township Clearfield county, Pa., beginning at a black car 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 129 perches to pitch pine corner on the west branch of the Susquehanna river, thence down said river its several courses and distances about 3 or 4 perches to pitch pine corner on the west branch of the Susquehanna river, thence down said river its several courses and distances about 3 or 4 perches to pitch pine corner on the west branch of the Susquehanna river thence down said river its several courses and distances about 3 or 4 perches to pitch pine corner on the west branch of the Susquehanna, corner of a larger true of which this is a part thence North Seafered county, Pa. beginning at a cucumber on the West direct of beginning, containing about twenty acres more or less all cleared land. Also—No. 3 tract, situate in Karthaus township, Clearfield county, Pa. adjoining th

ALSO—a certain tract of land situate in Boggs township, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the South-east corner of the survey, thence North 204 perches along line formerly made for Joseph Williams and afterwards conveyed by Charles Bird to John Mitch cell, to post corner, thence West by lands of Philip Bennehoff about 6 perches and still West by lands of Manly Lumadne 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 1652 South 152 perches to a post, thence by other lands of A. Cross East 82 perches containing 93 acres, being the largest portion of 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. Also—a certain tract of land situate in Boggs

township, Clearfield county, Pa. beginning a a white oak curner thence North 157 perches to white oak, thence by John Taylor survey West 236 perches to post and corner of John W Kyler, thence by same South 157 perches to post thence East 236 perches to white oak and place of beginning, containing 218 acres, more or less having thereon erected a log house and barn and a large bearing orchard and about 76 acres 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.

ville. Decatur township, Clearfield county, Pabounded and described as follows, to wit: From ing on -Street sixty feet, and on Alton Street one hundred and seventy five feet, back to Cheer Alley, being a corner lot and known as Let No. 25, and joining lot No. 27 in said towe plot, and having a two story plank house erected

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Edward Hill.

ALSO—a certain tract of land situate in Osceola Borough, Clearfacid county. Pa, bounded as ful lows: Fronting South on Lingle Street fifty lest. and it being a missile lot, sejoining Lots Nov. 88 and 82 it being lot No 87, on plot of said Berough, with a good two story plank house and other out buildings erected thereon. Seized takes in execution, and to be sold as the property of Nur-

township. Clearfield county Pa bounded on the North by lands of John Rumbarger West by Hererling. South by Patten, &c and East b and others, containing one hundred and eighty acres and having 25 acres cleared and a log house and barn created thereon. Source takes in east oution, and to be sold as the property of James

. Lixon. Auso-a certain tract of land situate in Coving. ton Cownship, Clearfield county, Pa . bounded on the South by the Smethport Turnpine, West by John Reiter, North and East by Karthause labbs, containing one hundred seres, more or less about twenty five acres cleared and having a young bearing orchard and a small frame erected thereon Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Renry floiter. ALSO—a certain tract of land si mate in Coving-

ton township, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded the South by the Smethport Turnpike, West by John Rider North and East by Karthanes lands containing 100 acres more or less about tweety-five acres cleared, and a small frame house and young orchard thereon. Seized, taken in execu-tion, and so be sold as the property of Heary

By virtue of sundry writs of Fa Fa, the following property, to wit : All those certain premises si unte in Clearfield

county, in the State of Pennsylvania, o c theresituate in Huston township in said county, he ginning at a spanish oak corner of land of Jona. B. Smith thence North 70 degrees East 108 perch es to post in small run thence North 26 degrees West 379 perches to post thence North 16 degrees West 108 perches, thence South 20 degrees 379 perch s by land of Jona B Smith to place of beginning, containing 240 acres and allowance. being the same premises conveyed to said barid Tyler by D. Boise & Sons, by Deed dated May 20, 1857, recorded in Deed Book E. pages 345. &c. ALSO—one hundred acres of land situate in same township and partly in Jay township, Els county, being in the North west corner of lot No 4957, bounded by the first described premises on the East by lands of Hewitt on the South and being 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 42a,&c. ALso-another piece in liuston town'p aforesaid, beginning at a post by two small hierories thence by first described piece North 70 degrees East 35 perches to Beech, thence still by Tyler South 20 degrees East 212 perches to spanish oak thence South 70 degrees West 35 perches to post thence by John Hewitt's land North 70 degrees West 112 by John Hewitt's land North 78 degrees West 112 perches to place of beginning containing 50 acres and 55 perches, not measure, being the same premises conveyed Atwood Bundy & wife by Deed dated 14th May, 1861, recorded in Deed Book T. page 343, to said David Tyler. Atso-two other pieces of land situate in Huston township, Clear field county, and in Jay township, Elk clearly one thereof part of lottery Warrant No 335, dited May 17th, 1755, beginning at a post in the run on the South side of Bennett's branch of the Sinnemahoning creek at South-east corner of other land of David Tyler, thence by same North 25 land of David Tylor, thence by same North 19 degrees Kast 379 perches to stones, thence by land formerly of Kidd & Co. North 70 degrees East 39 perches to stones thence South 20 degrees East 200 perches to bemlock thence by other land of David Tyler South 70 degrees West 36 perches to white place of beginning, containing 106 acres and allowance, being the same premises conveyed to said David Tyler by Sam! Saper and wife by Deed dated July 27th, 1857, recorde I at Clearfield in Deed Book K, page 423, de. The other therest beginning at white oak the South-east corner of the tract thanks. the tract thence South 70 dograes West 21 perches to white oak, thence South 20 degrees East 35 per to white ash thence South 70 degrees West 12 per. o post, thence North 20 degrees West 355 perche to post, thence North 70 degrees East 55 perches to post North-east corner of tract, thence South 20 degrees East 320 perches to place of beginning, containing the north and allowance, being the containing 100 acres and allowance, being the wife to David Tyler by Deed dated November sith, 1861, recorded at Clearfield in Deed Busk E page 467, and having thereon erected one large brist, dwelling house, one large frame back harn and many o her outbuildings, also a large bearing orchard. The above 100 acres being nearly at cleared and under a many state of the state of

cleared and under a good state of co slider, property of David Tyler.

Also—all Defendant's interest in a certain ast 22 field county, Pa bounded and described as fellows, to wit: Boginning at a post thence the 22 degrees. East 194 4.10 perches to a post thence South 87; degrees West 194 perches to a post thence South 87; degrees West 194 perches to a post thence South 87; West 2) 7.10 perches to stores, thence North 87; West 2) 7.10 perches to source thence North 87; West 2) 7.10 perches to source thence North 87; West 2) 7.10 perches to source thence North 87; West 2) 7.10 perches to source thence North 87; West 2) 7.10 perches to source thence North 87; West 2) 7.10 perches to source thence North 87; West 2) 7.10 perches to thence South 82; degroes West, 169, 3 to be
to the place of beginning, containing 9, acres and
allowance, having about 25 acres cleared and a
house created thereon Seized, taken in excep-

March 2, '70.