

S. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CLEARFIELD, PA., DEC. 21, 1870.

The first colored man who voted at Sac ramento cast his vote for a Democrat.

The National Virginian, Richmond, has pominated President Grant for re-election in 1872. Democracy ought to start out the K. K. K. at once.

The Syracuse Journal opposes universal misled the South in the past are not the men to lead and direct in its new life."

It is stated as a remarkable fact that an Illinois woman on Thanksgiving Day, died of too much turkey. Just now Europe is threatened with the same complaint.

A Newfoundland dog walked up to the dumb animals?

Now that Senator Drake has been confirmed Chief Justice of the Court of Claims, it is thought that Frank Blair, Jr., will be elected to succeed him as Senator by the Missouri legislature.

The frial of Greenwood, at Kittanning, on a charge of murder, has resulted in his being convicted of murder in the second degree. He was sentenced to the penitontiary for nine years and six months.

A Democrat estimates that \$135,000,000 are annually stolen from the people by Rad ical office holders. This is just about \$135. 000,000 less than would satisfy the honest minerity of the Democratic party, were be a bad precedent to set, they in power.

Terre Haute claims to have whisky that takes men's finger nails off. That is nothing. New Jersey has whisky that will carry all the furniture out of a man's house, throw him out in the street, lock the door, and carry away the key.

The Mobile Tribune says: "Let us confine our patriotism within the borders of be concealed by strewing flowers of rhetoric the late Confederate States." If it is Confederate patriotism, that is where it should

The Democracy ought to be understood in Kentucky. Whether it is or not, the reader may infer from this brief quotation from the Louisville Commercial; "From time immemorial it has been the policy of the Democratic party to fill the pockets of its managers by black-mailing the people.

The reduction of the State debt to the extent of one million six hundred and two thousand three hundred and twenty one dollars and thirty-five cents is a gratifying fact, which is made the subject of a proclamation by Governor Geary, and is another evidence of the efficiency with which our finances are managed by Republican offi-

The Bepublicans who propose to disband the Republican party on the poor plea that its mission has been fulfilled, ought first of all to ask themselves whether they should not first insist upon the disarmament and dissolation of the Democracy. Why should the party that saved the country be dissolved, and that which tried to ruin it be suffer-

The Philadelphia Press says: "The Democratic journals of the State, with sin- the elections were still riva roce and not by gular unanimity, oppose a convention to ballot. Viva voce was peculiarly a southern revise the State Constitution. So far, the institution, which had its origin in the deonly real opposition to the movement comes sire of the slave owning classes to maintain from these papers and a few Democratic their control over the poor whites who, unleaders. Democracy is unprogressive, and der the viva roce system, could exercise no adheres to its idols, even in Pennsylvania, other independence except that which their with a pertinacity which we could commend | powerful neighbors permitted. By the genwere it applied to a better cause."

was 4),316 for Harvey, Republican, and which actually secceeded, and the ballot 19,690 for Thorp, Democrat, a Republican substituted instead. Kentucky, however, majority of 20,626. The vote demonstrates is the least progressive of all the states. the immense growth of Kansas. Two years Congress, under the constitution, has a ago, the vote for President was only 45,078 right to determine how elections for mem--now, with little or no interest, in the bers of congress and of electors for presielection, the total vote is 60,006. The Re- dent and vice president shall be conducted : publican majorities range from 19,418 to and if Kentucky, in the management of 22,870. Grant's majority two years ago was her state affairs, chooses to maintain a sys-

Democracy, always greedy, claims a victory in Boston at the recent municipal cleetion. The successful candidate, a Mr. Gaston, is a Democrat, but that does not make his triumph a Democratic one. Nominated by a powerful citizens' combination, he received the support of several of the Republican journals of the city, to whom he, no doubt, owes his election. The whole movement was one of reform, and swept out of exiotence a Democratic mayor as well as a Republican board of aldermen.

The Augusta, Georgia, Constitutionalist, a Conservative or Democratic paper (the terms down South are synonymous), claims that Alexander H. Stephens and Herschel V. Johnson are the rightfal United States Senators from that State, they having been Senators when the State seconded, and hence held over and are now entitled to the scats. Such cool impudence as this could emanate only from a Democratic paper. If we were in the heat of summer, sweltering under ninety degrees Fahrenheit. freshing as a sea breeze.

Washington City Gossip. In the Senate, on Tuesday, December 13th, Mr. McCreery, of Kentucky, asked leave to introduce joint resolution in relation to the Arlington estate. The object of the resolutions is to restore the property to might boast, as did the ancient Greeks, of the widow of the late Robert E: Lee, to whom it belonged previous to the war of the rebellion, and further contemplated the removal of the remains of the Union soldiers buried there. Mr. Edmunds opposed the introduction of the resolutions, remarking that the proposition to remove the bodnow reposing for the purpose of restoring the estate to its rebel owner, was monstrous,

Mr. McCreery spoke of General Thomas and General Lee, both Virginians, both prominent actors in the war, and both dying within a short time of each other. The former adhered to the flag of the Union, while the latter embarked in the cause of the Confederacy. He then pronounced a brief scribe the same : culogy on General Lee, the substance of which is thus stated in a Congressional re-

"He was above all vice. His character was pure and spotless, and his name will be amnesty now, thinking that "the men who enshrined in he hearts of the American people. He should say nothing of the right of secession or the war. General Lee joined the people among whom he was born, just as you joined those among whom you were born. He should not follow him in his career, but was he not a hero, a gentleman and a christian? Brill ant as was his military career, the closing scene of his life added matchless lustre to his fame.

He concluded his remarks by asking that polls, in Alabama, on election day, with a the home of Gen. Lee's father be restored Democratic ticket in his mouth. Is there to his widow. The remarks of the Kenno law in that State to prevent cruelty to tucky Senator elicited some sharp rejoinders, the pith of which is contained in the fol lowing brief report:

Mr. Edmunds did not intend to dignify this occasion, as he supposed the object of the Senator was attained. But this man whom the Senator had eulogized had committed the crime of treason against more opportunities for knowing better than any other man. He was not the child of Virginia, but of the people-the people who had educated him and fed him. He lived at this capital, but when this capital was threatened he not only turned his back on it but pointed his cannon toward it. For himself (Mr. Edmunds), he thought it better for Gen. Lee had he been taken off in

his youth than in his manhood. Mr. Trumbull regretted that the Sanator Mr. McCreery) had done this thing, but he opposed the denying of leave to the Senator to bring in a bill. He thought it would

Mr. Summer said he had been denied

leave to bring in a bill abolishing the fugi-The Vice President said there had been five procedents for denying leave to bring

Mr. Morton desired to express his protest against the consideration of this resolution by the Senate of the United States. He had heard what he never expected to hear, an eulogy of General Lee in the American Senate. The enormity of his crime cannot

over his grave. Mr. Saulsbury was in favor of the resolution for the restoration of the Arlington esbe confined, and where, if so anxiously and tate to Mrs. R. E. Lee, with the exception earnestly desired, Congress may probably of that portion which looked to the removal of the bones of those who were buried

there. ength, the question being on the motion of Mr. Edmunds, that the resolution be not

Mr. Nye said that if General Loc was a hero so was Benedict Arnold; yet what would have been thought of the man who proposed to restore to Benedict Ainold his property in Connecticut. He considered his resolution not only as an insult to the

Senate, but as an insult to himself. Mr. Flanagan thought that Lee's Chris tianity ceased when he laid down the flag of the Union and took up that of the rebel-

Mr. Sumner agreed with Mr. Nye that the graves at Arlungton were as sacred as the Constitution itself

Mr. McCreery then desired to withdraw his resolution, but Mr. Edmunds objected. The Senate then refused to receive the resolution by a vote of ayes 4, nays 54, even the Democracy relusing to vote for Me-Creery's monstrous proposition.

Senator Morton has introduced a bill. which provides that all elections under federal laws for officers of the United States, whether for president and vice president or members of congress, shall be by ballot. So general has this mode of election become to this country that Senator Trumbull desired to know the application of the proposed law, and was informed that in Kentucky eral upheaval caused by the rebellion the viva roce system of voting has probably The official vote of Kausas for governor been overturned in all the southern states tem of voting which is not consonant with freedom in elections, congress should insist that her national duties, relating to the franchise, shall be performed in a manner most consonant with American principles and the American system. In the House a bill was introduced by Mr.

Keiley to provide for the redemption of copper and tokan coins.

A resolution offered by Mr. Winchester, requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish the House with the balance due from internal revenue collectors, the names of collectors who have been sued on their its wealth of sweet pictures, and its supplebunds, the number removed and causes of removal, etc., was adopted.

amendment abolishing the franking privi- ers, take it for your little ones. Let its lege after the first of July next, exempting tender and benign influence come monthly newspaper and periodical exchanges not ex- to your children. It will do them good. ceeding sixteen ounces in weight and news Don't put it off until to-morrow, but send papers published in the county where they \$1.25 to day, while the matter is fresh in are delivered, from postal charges, was adopted by a vote of 73 to 50; and Mr. Hill's amendment as modified by Mr. Welker was then adopted, 103 to 65.

A resolution contemplating the levy of a such unparalled coolness would be as re-tax of sixteen cents per pound en tobacco bers sent free, on receipt of a stamp for of all kinds was adopted.

Local Correspondence.

BURNSIDE, Dec. 10, 1870. Mr. Editor: Our beautiful village is still keeping pace in the steady progression of the nineteenth century; and, its citizens,

taking the lead in literature. The Greeks ascribed to Mercury the honor of introducing letters; and worshiped him, as the messenger of the Gods; his office was to conduct the souls of the dead into the infernal region. The citizens of Burnside aseri e to "Lucky Old Ben" the honor of letters to the columns of your worthy and instructive sheet, the JOURNAL, ies of our soldiers from where they are and he richly merits those honors; for he interesting, by having the latest news.

Some assert that he even arose at the dead hour of night, and hastened to "Sweet Auburn," (Uncle Billy's,) on afoot back through the mud, in order to be able to lay before his readers subjects of importance. Yes, "dear Editor," "Sweet Aubura" appears to have been an oft frequented haunt to him; and well might we poetically de-

Oft in the stilly night. He took his seat on "Billy's" verands To muse on scenes around the pen.

He has also the honors of being messe senger for "Uncle Billy" and "Kill." Again, we don't know about his conducting souls to the infernal regions, but we think that he should have credit for trying to conduct one (soul) there. Any of our intelligent readers can at once

see the analogy between "Mercury" and "Lucky Old Ben." Methinks "Ben" looks like Mercury! Among our other prominent men, is the schoolmaster, who holds forth on

book street, six doors north of the Feath Foundry, in a large building, 12x16, I think; (the town school house). It is roomed off as follows: Two ante rooms each 6x8, one inner rooom 8x12, (improved fur-We citizens are taking an active part in advocating woman's rights; for we have severial female school directors.

Another interesting personage, and worthy of our notice, is "Regna Cupidar," (Queen of Love,) the famous alto singer; and a resident of our village. All kinds of amusement and entertainment can be found at the new Opera House (Quotide).

H. Patchin has about completed the re-pairs on his three story brick; we admire the skill and taste displayed in renovating It certainly lends dignity to the town. Would that there were more H. P.'s here. O. yes! Mat. I. has employed Kil to con struct a board walk in front of his domicil we would say to his neighbor: "Go thou and do likewise." Dicipulus.

WESTOVER, Dec. 16, 1870. Mn. S. J. Row: I have nothing of much importance to write from Westover this week; but I will give you a few items from our neighbor township in Cambria county, called Susquehanna. By the way Chest township is at the upper end of Clear-field county, and Susquehanna township is at lower end of Cambria, therefore they are

A farmer living near the delectable village of Bugtown, in the township aforesaid, made arrangements to have a party. The guests were invited. A fine hog was dress-ed and 20 pounds of butter procured for the occasion, and both stowed away in his spring house to await the expected party. But, lo and behold, that night some unmit

igated scamp stole butter, hog and all. Live hog can only be restrained by a stout sure of preventing the straying away of pork, that you would suppose perfectly cured of any roaving propensities, have been known to travel a mile in the night and break into a neighbor's cellar, apparently for the satisfaction of getting out of a full

bartel into an empty one. Another man, Ike W. Swy, in the vicinity of Bugtown, was aroused from his slumbors one night recently by the barking of his dog and the stentorian cries of some one for help. Ike went to the door and, to his surprise, the noise came from the direction of his burn, in a part of which he had some fine turkeys roosting. There being only one entrance, "Mr. Bowser" was standing sentine at the door, and Mr. thief was roosting on the same pole with the turkeys. Ike don't know whether he intended to steal his turkeys, but thinks if he was a turkey he would like to roost one story

A young belle from the seme village, went with her "lovyer" to Greenville, Indiana county, for the purpose of becoming oneflesh of his flesh, etc. Before arriving at the 'Squire's, the aforesaid bridegroom imbibed a little too freely, and the fair damsel did then and there go back on her 'lovyer.' He, therefore, swore, or affirmed, that she might go to the d-1: but she done worse, a young man of Greenville procure a horse and buggy and took her back to her native village, where he put up for the night, and, to his horror, next morning found his buggy smashed to flinders. So much for Bugtown.

The Literary Society at Westover is progressing finely. The last subject of debate was, "What has caused the most misery, war or intemperance." S. W. B., one of the speakers opened with the following : War is a big thing." This reminded me of M. H.'s hunting story. M. H. said "he went out back of his field and up jumped the biggest buck that ever was made; when his gun cracked up jumped another a good deal bigger." So; if "war is a big thing," intemperance is "a good deal big-MORE ANON.

ARTHUR'S "Lady's Home Magazine" January is already on our table, and fills the liberal promise made in the aunouncement for 1871. The colored steel fashion plate is one of the finest we have seen; the rich it shall be commended to their attention. Cartoon entitled "The Skein Winders," is a picture of high artistic beauty, and gives elegauce and character to this "Queen of the Lady's Magazines." "Gran ipa's Darling," "Going to School, and" Coming from School," are three charming pictures. In elegance, beauty and attractive reading. Arthur's Lady's Home Magazine claims to lead all others of its class. Send to the Life, by Mr. Greeley. publishers, T. S. Arthur & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa., a stamp for postage and get a January number as a sample. Terms, \$2 a year, 3 copies for \$5. A great variety of useful and elegant premiums are offered for subscribers an clubs.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. -- Here we have the January number of this magazine, with ment of "Christmas Carols." The "Hour' is conceded on all hands to be the purest, The postal bill was taken up and an a sweetest and most beautiful periodical for mendment of Mr. Meeker to Mr. Hill's children in the world. Mothers and fathyour minds, to T. S. Arthur & Sons, Phila delphia, and get it for their Holiday present. It will be one of the cheapest and best gifts

The New York Tribune for 1871.

Through struggle and suffering, at the cost of multiform agonies, bereavements, devastations, the American Idea embodied in the preamble to our fathers' Declaration of Independence approaches its complete realization. The noble, inspiring assertion that "all men are created equal," and endowed by their Creator with inslienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, is no longer a glittering generali-ty, a poet's fancy, a philosopher's speculation, but the recognized base of our politi-cal fabric. The benign Revolution, which dates from the Boston Massacre of 1770, fluds its logical completion, just one century later, in the XVth Amendment, which has spared no effort to make those letters gives to the equal political and civil rights every man born or naturalized in our Republic the shield and defense of the Fed eral Constitution. The billows of Caste and Privilege may rotr and rage around that rock, and may transiently seem on the point of washing it away; but its foundations are deep laid and steadfast, and the breakers of Reaction and Slavery are hurled against and dash their spray over it in vain.

We do not underrate the forces of Projudice and Aristocracy. We do not forget that a very large minority of the American people still hold in their inmost hearts that Blacks have no rights which Whites are bound to respect. We fully appreciate the desperation wherewith all the warring elements of hatred to Republican achievement will be combined and hurled against the battlements of Republican ascendancy in the Presidential Election of 1872. We do not doubt that local successes, facilitated by Republican fends and dis-ensions, will inspire the charging host with a sanguine hope of victory, such as nerved it to put forth its utmost strength in the earlier stages of the contests of 1864 and 1868. Yet our faith is clear and strong that the American people still bless God that, on the red battle fields of our late Civil War, the Union was upheld and Slavery destroyed, and will never consciously decide that the precious blood thereon poured out was lavished

The TRIBUNE believes in the prosecution of the great struggle by legitimate means to beneficent ends. To State Sovereignty, it opposes indissoluble National Integrity; to Slavery for Blacks, Liberty for All; to Proscription, Enfranchisement; to Popular Ignorance, Universal Education; to intensity and eternity of wrathful Hate, universal and invincible Good Will. It would fain do its utmost to hasten the glad day when the South shall vie with the North in exultation and gratitude over the disappearance of the last trace or taint of that spirit which impeiled Man to exult in the ownership and chattelhood of his fellow Man.

Profoundly do we realize that the contest is not yet ended-that Millions mourn. more or less publicly, the downfall of the slaveholders' Contederacy, and rear their children to hate those by whose valor and constancy its overthroww as achieved. It we ever seem to differ essentially from other Republicans, our conviction that magnanimity is never weakness, that vengeance is never politic, and that devils are not case out by Beelzebub, must serve to explain alleged eccentricities whose perfect vindication we leave to Time and Reflection.

The TRIBUNE has been, is, and must bc.a zealous advocate of Protection to Home Industry. Regarding habitual idleness as the greatest foe to human progress, the bane of human happiness, we seek to win our countrymen in masses from the ensnaring lures of Speculation, of Trafic, and of al ways overcrowded Professions, to the tran Dec.21 quil paths of Productive Industry. pen; but in some communities you are not would gladly deplete our overcrowded cities where thousands vainly jostle and crowd in misguided quest of "Something to Do," to cover prairies and plains with colonies absorbed in Agriculture, Mechanics and Manufactures, and constantly projecting into the blank, void wilderness the homes and the works of civilized Man. Holding the Protection of Home Industry by discriminating duties on imported Wares and Fabrics es setial to the rapid. benficent diffusion of Production in all its phases and depart ments, and so to the instruction of our people in all the gainful arts of Peace, we urge our countrymen to adhere to and unhold that policy, in undoubting faith that the true interest, not of a class or a section, but of each section and every useful class, is thereby subserved and promoted.

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SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of sundry of the Court of Common Pleas of Stearfeld county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Clearfeld Borough, on MONDAY, the 2th DAY OF JANUARY 1871 at 2 o'clock P.M. the following described property, to wit

described properly, to wit:

All that tract or body of land, comprising \$60 acres, more or less, situate partly in Guellah tp. Clearfield co. Pa, and partly in White tp. Cambria co; the Clearfield county portion containing about 20 acres, more or less and the Cambria county portion the residue. Said tract or body of land comprising part of the survey in the name of James McMurtrie and the whole of the survey in the name of Ann McMurtrie the whole being described as follows: Beginning part the Cambria county line at the north-west corner than the county line at the line than the line than the line than th whole being described as follows: Beginning hear
the Cambria county line at the north-west corner
of the James McMurtrie survey thence along the
western boundary line of that survey and of the
Ann McMurtrie survey south 12 degrees east 400
perches to a maple, the south-west corner of the
Ann McMurtrie survey, thence north 61 degrees
east along the line of Ann McMurtrie survey 23e
perches to a deg-wood, the south wast corner of
Ann McMurtrie survey, thence north 29 degrees
west along the eastern boundary line of the Ann
McMurtrie survey 230 perches to the common err
ner of the Ann McMurtrie and James McMurtrie
surveys, thence along the division line between ner of the Ann Measurers and Same accurring surveys, thence along the division line between said surveys south 51 degrees west 195 parches to a homlock, thence north I degree east about 100 perches to a post, thence south 61 degrees west 77 perches to a nemlock, thence north 15 degrees w perches to a nemicon themes south of legrees west 48 perches to a post themes Nor h 4 degrees west 28 perches to a hemiock themes south of degrees. west 50 perches to the place of beginning the portion in Clearf'ld county being unimproved the portion in Cambria county containing improve-ments consisting of a water saw mill, with dwell-ing house stable and about 2 acres of garden also about 8 acres of meadow on the roadside adjoining S. North and having about 4 acres of the mountain land cleared and fenced. Seized taken

mountain and to be sold as the property of Morris R. Sayer Also a certain tract of land situate in Fergu-Also—a certain tract of land situate in Ferguson township. Clearfield county Ps. beginning
at a bemblock corner thence by ten. Gibbs survey
south 50 degrees west 230 perches to a port. thence
south 40 degrees east 166 perches to post and line
of C Tubbs thence along line made between them
north 50 degrees east 230 perches to post thense.
John Brissler survey north 40 degrees west 160
perches to place of beginning containing 216 acres
nors or less, being the N. W. half of Mathias
Barton, having about 25 acres cleared with a reservation of 25 acres on the east, sold to Jos. Henrv and 2 acres on the south sold to Jas. Mensel ry, and 2 acres on the south sold to Jas McFad

den. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Paul White. Also ten certain lots of land situate in tilen Also ten certain lots of land situate in Glen Hope. Beccaria tp., Clearfield county Pa. containing 21 acres of land and having a good black-smith shop thereon erected. Also one other certain let in said village known in plot of said Glen Hope as lot No. 11. bounded front 66 feet by pine street, south-west by lot No. 12 and north-east by lot No.—and running back north west 165 feet to Spruce street, and having a large insettory Hotel, large frame stable and wagon slot, and all other outbuildings thereon erected. Said and all other outbuildings thereon erected. Said at the contains the said as the zed, taken in execution, oul to be sold as the property of Daniel H. Pauthamus.

property of Daniel H. Pauthanus.

Also—a certain tract of land situate in Chast
tp., Clearfield county, Pa., bounded as follows:
Beginning at the intersection of the creek road
and north camp road, thence by said creek road north 6 degrees west 18 perches to post thence north 67 degrees west 77-108 perches to jost, thence 6 degrees West 18 perches to north camp road, thence by said road south 67 degrees east 17 77-100 perches to place of beginning containing 2 neres, and having a dwelling bouse a stable sof blacksmith shop thereon eracted Seized taken in execution, and to be so'd as the property of Christian Bennatt and Mary Ann Benn tt

ALSO -a certain tract of land situate in Wood-ward township, Clearfield county, Pa. bounded ward township, Clearfield county, Pa. bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at township read thence south along to of John Jopining 160 foet to land of Robert Alexander 50 foet, then-e most along land of Robert Alexander 50 foet, then-e north along lot of George Hagerty 150 feet to township road thence along said road to piece of beginning and having no buildings therein erected and known as lot No. 19 in the plot of the village of Madorn. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John McQuillea. Also-a certain fract of land situate in Marys ville. Boggs tp, Clearfield county, Pa. bounded and described as follows: Fronting on the turnpike one hundred and four feet and ea t by Roland Faust and running back two hundred feet, and west by Speedy lot and having thereon gested a two-story plank house and stable. Seizel, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Philip B. Miller.

field Borough, Clearfield county, Pa. bounding on fourth street 50 feet on the south by lot No. 20, west by an alley and on the north by lot No. 22. and known as lot No. 21, in Messup plan of said Borough, and having a large two story dwelling house thereon erected. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Adelphus Scholpp.

Also—a certain tract of land situate in Kart-

haus township. Clearfield county. Pa , beunded as follows, to wit: On the south by land of Jersminh Gaines, on the east by land of lease Gaines. on the west by land of John M Gonigal and on the north by and of J. M Gonigal containing fifty acres, and all cleared and no building. Secsed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Wm Bearfield Auso—all that certain bouse and fat in the Bor-

ough of Osceola Clearfield county. Pa bounded as follows: On the south by Stone Street, west by Meays alley, North by Decatur alley, east by lot No. 123 in said town plot, and having a large wo-story frame house erected therson, suitable for two or three families to have in Seignd, thes is execution, and to be sold as the property of that.
R. Bullech

R. Bullech.

ALSO—a certain tract of land situate in Charfield Borough Clearfield county Pa, hounded as
follows. On the South by Pine street East by
lot of L. R. Marrel West by lot No. 215, and
North by an alley, and having erected thereps as
Oil Well Derrick, and known as lot No. 215 in the plot of said Borough. Seized, taken in executive and in be sold as the property of Clearfield Oil and Mining Company. Also-a certain tract of land situate in Girari

township. Clearfield county, to hounded as fellows: Beginning at a whiteoak south corner of 2.
Jury, thence by land of Gillingham & Graham. Jury, thence by land of trilling orm & Wrantancontaining thirty-three acres, more or less and
having a small house and barn orected thereaSeized, taker in execution, and to be sold arins
property of Amos Krise.

Also—a certain tract of land situate to Knex
township, Clearfield county. Pa being part of a
tract warranted in the name of Wm King, and
bounded by lands of David Catheart John M.
Chase and Daniel Bowman Seized, taken in excention, and to be said as the preperty of Wm A.

ecution, and to be said as the preperty of Wm A. By virtue of sundry write of Fiers Faciat, the following described property, to wit:

Four certain tracts of land situate in Bradford and Karthaus townships, Clearfield county Pa. to wit: No 1, situate in Bradford tp., beginning at a black oak on the bank of the Susqualianus riser, thence south 60 degrees west 222 perches to post on the original line of survey, theuse north 22 degrees west 120 perches to pitch one corner on river bank thence down the river its course and distances 243 perches to the place of beginning. and distances 243 perches to the place of beginning containing 162 acres, 25 perches and allowance and having a large bearing orchard small dwelling house and large barn thereon erestal No 2 situate in Bradford to beginning at a cumber on bank of river corner of a larger tract of which this is a part, thence north 63 degrees west 56 perches to post, thence south-east 69 perches to the there have theree by the several courses and distances river theree by the several courses and distances. river, thence by the several courses and distances of the river to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres, more or less, of cleaned land. No. 2 situate in Karthaus township, bounded east by the Clinton county line, north by land of Hugh air-Gonigal, west by land of John Melonigal and south by land of Jeremiah tisines, being all clear-ed and having a large two-story dwelling house and a frame bank barn and good bearing archard

taining about 32 acres and being all cleared and in a good state of cultivation. Seized, taken is execution, and to be sold as the property of lease ALSo-deft's interest in a certain piece of land situate in Peun township. Clearfield county Pa-bounded and described as follows to wit: On the south Elizha Moore and Davis, west by lands of about 12 acres, more or less, with about five acres of said hard cleared ALSO one lot of ground aituate in the town of Pennville Clearfield conty, Pa., bounded as follows: On the west by Glen Hope turnpike 120 feet, north by Isnde of Houver 180 feet, east by lands of Flynn & Co. 128 feet, and on the south by land of Wm. L. Johnston. with a large frame dwelling house and large store house and frame stable created thereon. Select, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Jonathan Wall.

thereon. No. 4. artuate in Karthaus township ad-

joining the above described fifty acres and con-

By virtue of a writ of Al. Fr. Fa., the following described property, to wit: A certain lot of ground situate in the Borough of Osceola, Clearfield county, Pa. and bounded as follows: On the north by lot of Thus F. Bunick, south by lot of David Dunn No. 312, west by Cartin street, said lot being 50 feet by 330 feet and one two story plank dwelling house 18 by 21 feet and one other plank house 16 by 22 feet and known as lot No. 311. Seized, taken in execution. and to be sold as the property of C Sweller C. HOWE Sheriff