

CLEARFIELD, PA., MAY 31, 1671. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL Col. DAVID STANTON, of Beaver. EGR SURVEYOR GENERAL : Col. ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill.

The Legislature adjourned on Saturday

Both houses of the Legislature on Friday last agreed to the conference report on the

The Registry law is not to be disturbed at this session of the legislature, the confer-

The two rival candidates for Governor in seventh pledges the party against the exist-Kentucky-Leslie, Democrat, and Harlan, log national system of taxing the rich man Republican-are stumping the State to- in preference to the poor man to raise reve-

for more than a week, is still in a critical condition, but hopes are entertained for his

The unanimity with which the Republican press throughout the State have endorsed the ticket and platform of the Republi can Convention, august well for a triumphant victory in October next.

that NINTH resolution.

The Democratic party having gone to staves during the rebellion, the Penn'a State tance of two and a half dollars on each thou-Convention of that party, last week, called in a Cooper to reconstruct it. But, the effort will prove futile, notwithstanding some declares "must be paid." The twelfth denew staves have been mixed with the rotten clares that "the present tariff is oppressive remnants of the old ressel. It won't win, and should be revised," an admirable way of rock crystal, filled with water, in which swim

The Wilmington Commercial observes: ham proposes, to acquiese in the great reweaker and Democracy stronger? When work, to whose credit does that go?

resentatives of the better class of their party. Nearly all of the rest are of the rowdy, ruffian crew that aspire to the political despotism here that reigns in New York.

We are inclined rather strongly to doubt fessions. The New York Times very truly remarks that a man who has emerged so lately from the rebel lines need not complain if some little skepticism is manifested in public confidence.

Will they? Well, let them "perceed" to may be made a burning waste. "strike." All the Democratic State Con- The insurgents still hold the Buttes of ventions held in Pennsylvania for the last | Chamont at Belleville and Pantin, and from ten years have placed on their tickets, as these clevated positions continue to shell candidates of their party, men whose names Paris. The Buttes are natural defenses, were to "strike terror into the Radical difficult to scale or turn, and a very small camp," and all have utterly failed to pro | force can here make tormidable resistance. duce the desired "strike," It would be The rage of the people of Paris against the such a new sensation, too, for the Radical Communists has been greatly increased by comp to be struck with terror by Democrat- their wanton destruction of property, and nominces, that we would like to see how the excesses of the leaders have cost them the old thing works. Then, gentlemen, let what little of popularity or sympathy they

is a sort of Mark Tapley, coming out jolly reports state that the end has been reached, under the most melancholy conditions, that not a band of insurgents is left.

The Democratic Platform.

The Democracy assembled at Harrisburg on Wednesday last, and nominated Gen, William McCandless, of Philadelphia, for Auditor General, and Capt. John H. Cooper, of Lawrence county, for Surveyor Gen-

The platform adopted by the Convention, s well drawn up, and carefully worded, but of a very superficial character in many respects. The first regulation commits the Democracy in favor of a Constitutional convention, but omits to say anything in Infinite reference to the Democrats in the Legisla ture at the present session voting against a ourselves.

bill for such a convention. The second charges the Republicans with a refusal to plain truth. change the Philadelphia Registry Law, so that the Democracy could carry that city and the State by fraudulent votes. The third endorses the action of their friends in the State Senate upon the apportionment bill, but no reference is made to the great expense entailed upon the State by said action" in prolonging the session of the leg-

honest but unwary laboring men of the State

and country. The ninth recognizes "the

binding obligation of all the provisions of

is-"nigger," "heathen Chinee," and all.

repeal of the Income tax, which would ex-

onorate August Belmont, Fernando Wood,

and other rich nabobs, from paying the pit-

country down to a level with the pauper

wages in foreign countries. The thirteenth

sailors, (who they termed "Lincoln's hell-

tion of bounties in land and money for their

The End.

Paris is once more in the hands of France,

ident and a Republican Congress.

islature. The fourth denounces Congress the 27th inst. for passing a law to enforce a bill to prevent the election of Congressmen by fraud. The fifth endorses Senator Carl Schurz, for his speech at St. Louis, although the Senator appropriation bill. has since declared himself a true Republi can-a rather singular endorsen ent. The

ence committee having failed to agree.

Vice President Colfax, who has been ill

Jeff Davis on Friday last, on the occasion | The teath pledges the party to economy and of a screnade, at Augusta, Ga., said he did in opposition to a multiplicity of officers and not "conceive that the principles of the salaries-a rather severe hit at the Demo- ket days lost cause were dead"-that he looked cratic Senators who but recently increased for the period when justice would be done the salaries of the judges of this State, and the south. The Penn'a Democracy will multiplied offices by creating several new have to succomb to Jeff, notwithstanding law judges, etc. The eleventh favors the

gentlemen; the paint is too thin.

When the Democracy agree, as Vallandigsults of the Republican policy, what will that show? Will their approval of our est of the Union), by asking for an equalizatablished principles make Republicanism they fall into ranks behind us, and atter exclamations of delight over our finished

That very little confidence can be placed in the professions made in this platform, it is The Philadelphia Press, in referring to the men composing the city delegation to only necessary to state that the Convention the Democratic convention, says: "Among was controlled and run by the notorious all the delegates from this great city to the Billy McMullin, and his chums, and that convention but one or two-Mr. Grath the ninth resolution was only adopted after among the number-can be said to be rep- a vigorous discussion by the close vote of 76 yeas to 53 nays. result of the vote on the NINTH resolution was the signal for some very severe denun-

the sincerity of Vallandigham's recent pro- Billy McMullin. But, more anon. The mob having been driven from their adas to the sincerity of his conversion. At any rate, the party for whom he attempts to speak must produce something better than the busks of empty professions before they can expect to make any appreciable advance ramparts, and broken at Montmartre, the of humanity, and almost scorebing the bones of

on Belleville. Slowly retreating from the breaker of the West Pittston shaft, was suburbs, and lay waste with fire those aveburned. Thirty-eight miners were in the bues which they are compelled to abandon. shaft at the time. After great labor an en- The fighting at the barricades in the streets trance was effected at the bottom of the shaft, leading to Believille has been far more senn-cighteen of the thirty-eight being dead, the siege, and the consequences have been secident insurance company. and some of the others in a very critical terrible both in life and property. The concondition. This is but the Avondale disast test is one which cannot be long sustained. of an editor's sanetum at Albany, the editors ter repeated, though on a smaller scale. Against the three several columns of Me, there go around with iron breastplates in their There was but one entrance to the mine. Mahon the insurgents must give way even-Much heroism was displayed by many of tually, but a mob inspired as this of Paris the reseners, who risked life to relieve their is by the desperation of their cause and the fear of punishment will spread ruin and dessuffering fellow-workmen.

'em "strike;", we are prepared for the on- commanded. They are shot whenever cap

tured; and several of them, including Dom-In reference to the Vallandigham platbrowski, Rigault, the Commune Chief of form, the Cincinnati Gazette remarks; Police, and Courbet, the engineer who de-"Sometimes children are persuaded to take stroyed the column in the Place Vendome, physic by telling them it will make them have already fallen victims to the just rage weather. They promised us for the spring now better; but we never heard of their getting of their captors. southusiastic over the taking. The most of Devastation has marked the retreat of the chis platform is physic to the Democratic Communists, by the destruction of many of party-the smendments, negro suffrage and the finest buildings in the city. The wan- mer in Europe would stake his reputation a day the war debt. Yet Dr. Vallandigham tells ton destruction of all kinds of property is ahead on the weather. them to be very enthusiastic at taking it. beyond precedent, and the loss of life is Democracy have been mourning for and city has been destroyed, and that fifty thoulonging after. Till now this has been a send dead bedies are lying in the houses and most nauscous goes to them, but now they cellars of Paris. The Arch-bishop of Paris find it joyous. This is passing stronge. It and sixty three hostages were shot. Latest

The mad dog season is approaching. White unmentionables have appeared. This warm weather produces a solitary feeling. The ice creem saloons are doing a thriving bu-

The weather is oppressive.

A good side show-a pretty cheek.

Iced ten and coffee is coming again.

Street loafers blossom at every corner this fine

A Little of Everything.

Beauty itself is but the sensible image of the Real glory springs from the silent conquest of

One of the sublimest things in the world is

Tyrone is to have 150 new dwellings erected

A spoiled child-the one that played with the

Reported-that the Emperor of Germany is practical printer The last Floral offering-a coffee pot and bas-

Some Bellefonte cellar diggers have discovered

a modern Pompeii. The latest novelty-a parasol with a buttle of

perfume in the handle. At an end-the ceal troubles in the Anthracite

region. Time will show, Tyrone is left a "flag station" by the late change

in the rail road time-table. sixth declares that the national debt must A man who has no bitle against him belongs to be paid, evidently to please some of the the highest order of no bill-ity, Democratic "bloated" bondholders. The

Brainerd was soft-soaped" by a member of the Tyrone City Council, the other day. The latest joke-the "white man's party" recognizing the colored man as a citizen

nue to pay the national debt contracted du-A Harrisburg mother broke her baby's neck the ring the late Democratic rebellion in the other day, by giving it a playful tom. South. The eighth deprecates all strife be-Alteons is suffering "muchly" from the depredations of a gang of "flower-thieves

tween labor and capital, and opposes the employment of "servile" foreign laborers Candidates are active and wide awake to the necessity of interviewing the dear people. by those who need help-a clap trap sentiment with which they hope to deceive the

A beautiful deaf and dumb girl is an applicant for a government clerkship in Washington. A child born without arms or legs is the latest curiosity being exhibited throughout the country. Foster, who recently killed Putnam, in New the Constitution of the United States as it York, has been convicted of murder in the first

> Williamsport babies are such "pretty little things" that they are put on exhibition on mar-

> Statistics place it beyond doubt that a hand some widow has three chances of marriage to a It has become once more the fashion for gen-

> A competent juror-the man who could neither read nor write, and didn't "know nothing whatsomever about anything."

tlemen to carry immense colored silk pocket

sand of their income to liquidate that na-The President is going to Long Branch, soon. tional debt which the "sixth" resolution Howl, ye Democratic editors, howi! for the country will certainly go to smash.

The sweetest thing in earrings is an aquarium to bring the wages of the laborers in this small whales, lobsters and shrimps. It is a singular circumstance that the word

"unabridged" is not in the latest illustrated edition of "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary." sheds crocadite tears for the soldiers and Go to the Postoffice for books of all kinds, note and letter paper, envelopes, pens, ink and penhounds" during the war for the preservation eils, daily and weekly papers, magazines, etc.

church. It often happens that a lady is sitting patriotic ervices in the late war-a matter close enough to "hunch" you with her elbow. long since attended to by a Republican Pres-A minister not long ago preached from the text Be ye therefore steadfast," but the printer made him expound from "Be ve there for breakfast !" The opposition to Papal infallibility is on the

> Street, the other day, to have the "buttons sewed on his old clothes." Better remove that sign,

Suffice it to say, for the present, that the | The champion female "whistleist" can be heard not far from this locality. Her time is good, her voice" clear and cultivated, and her tone "Shoe ciations and deep curses from those who Fig.

First morquito of the season "serenaded" us were not under the immediate control of Sunday night; made a brevity of him Friends of the family of deceased are respectfully invi-

The legal rate of interest in Kansas is 12 per look to her laurels.

vanced position by assault, they must soon surrender to the Versailles army. But, beaten outside the walls, driven from the deal of panting among the more "hefty" portion Communists still are defiant and falling back the leaner order.

> Strawberrie: have begun to arrive in agreeable pared to verify or contradict. Tangible evidence has not yet been secured.

in the biggest kind of luck, because happened to be on a train that was smashed up, had his leg on Sunday morning, and all the med brought vere than any heretofore witnessed during broke, and draws nine dollars a week from an

Since two shots were fired through the windows pantaloons, and earthworks of boiler iron are being thrown up outside the windows.

olation with trightful rapidity. A day or "The names of General Wm. McCandless and James H. Cooper will strike terror into the Radical cal camp."—Pittikurg Post.

Subdict their lighting that time half of l'aris willing. The pleasant evenings have inaugurated evening premenades, and the less traveled thorough-

fares present a decidedly lover like appearance. The gait indulged in by these aspirants to conjugal felicity would shame a tortoise and make a The croak of the whippoorwill has begun to many honest people think this dismal twilight howl "means something;" well, it does. It means

that we may expect a warm spell before we get a The newest thing in scales is an "infernal machine" of the spring balance sort. It is a platform scale for counters, and the disk on which the index moves, while plainty visible to the seller, presents its back to the buyer. It should be labeled. "You don't know how it is yourself."

The almanacs are away out of all track of the rainy days as we have thus far succeeded in getting from the weather clerk. This calls forcibly to mind the aphorism of Arago, that "no astrono-

There are enough goods damaged every sum-According to his notion, this is what the terrible. It is said that one-fourth of the mer in Clearfield, by the dust, to pay the expense of a street sprinkler, and it is surprising that our citizens and merchants do not make a move to have one, as a mere matter of economy. Besid es, if we want strangers who visit Clearfield to appreciate its beauty and advantages," we must not throw dust in their eves. A street sprinkler will not cost much, and is badly needed.

News From Other Counties.

INDIANA COUNTY .- At the raising of Wm. Wallace's barn, in Washington township, on Wednesday, the 17th inst., a terrible accident occurred by the fall of the barn, which had been raised to the square, when it swung for the want of bracing, and the whole structure fell to the ground, severely injuring Snyder Marlin, Capt. John Marlin, Samuel Fleming, Adam Kettering, and John McCasland; several others were bruised more or less.

ELK COUNTY. - Harry Swartz, while engaged in sawing wood at Hyde & Co's mill, in Ridgway, on the 22d just, had his right hand badly mutilated by its coming in contact with the saw. . . . On the 20th inst., at St. Mary's, Frank Borodus stabbed John Hoffman with a dirk knife, inflicting a severe wound. They were both in a saloon kept by a Mrs. Clausman, who, for some reason, requested Hoffman to put Borodus out, and the matter ended as above stated. Borodus is now in jail at Ridgway.

LYCOMING COUNTY.-The office of the Jersey Shore Vidette and the Post-office. both occupying the same building, a Dental office, and the residence of Mr. Moss, were all destroyed by fire at Jersey Shore, on Tuesday night, May 23d. . . . On the 17th inst., Mr. John Hite, of Washington, was hauling a load of shingles to Williamsport, when his horses took fright at the cars, and he fell between them, one of them kicking him on the chest, and the wagon passing over his body. He is recovering.

CENTRE COUNTY .- The citizens of Philipsburg had a lively time on Thursday last, An extensive fire was raging in the woods | GLASS AND PUTTY. near Zimmerman & Co's steam saw-mill, which, in the afternoon seemed determined to devour the mill, but the citizens did good service and saved a heavy loss. . . . Martin Peck, living in Miles township, went out to shoot some birds on Thursday, the 18th inst., and succeeded in shooting himself in the left hand and right arm. He is recovering as rapidly as can be expected. . . . Mr. Jonathan Wolf sustained a loss of \$500, by the burning of a lot of shingles, etc., on the mountain, on Sunday the 21st inst.

BLAIR COUNTY .-- A boy named David Rhodes was bitten in the hand and breast by a black-snake, near Hollidaysburg, on Tuesday, the 23d inst., but with no dangerous results. . . . A man named Michael Mc Graw, employed in the Patterson mine bank, belonging to the Blair Iron and Coal Company, was crushed over an immense lump of ore, which he was in the act of rolling, by a mass of falling slate. At last accounts there was little hope of his recovery. . . . A little son of Wm. S. Marshall, of Altoona, fell from a tree at Blair Furnace, on Saturday, the 21st inst., and broke his arm.

CLINTON COUNTY. - A little boy named Rice was caught in the cog wheel of a brick machine, at Lock Haven, and had the fleshy part of his leg severely bruised. . . . From an investigation, it appears that the Treasthe snug little sum of \$2,303 in his posses sion, and yet he will eash no teachers' or ders. . . . A destructive fire took place at Lock Haven, on Sunday afternoon, May 21st. Young & Worth's Steam Baw mill, and increase. All the professors except three in the about three million feet of lumber, and sev-University of Munich refused to accept the dog- eral small buildings were destroyed. Loss, from \$100,000 to \$125,000. The Mayor of A fellow called at a lawyer's office, on Market the city offers a reward of \$500 for the apprehension and conviction of the persons who set fire to the mill-believing that it Lamps and Lamp Chimneys, Garden Seeds, Muwas the work of an incendiary.

JEFFERSON COUNTY. - Punysutawney had four slight fires last week, all resulting from defective flues. No particular damage was done in either instance. . . . They have a street-sprinkler in Brookville. . . . Miss Susan B. Anthony lectures in Brookville on the 2d of June. . . . A little son of Mrs. cent. with 6 per cent. damages in cases of protest Nixon, of Brookville, cut his hand very seand the lawyer's fees. Clearfield will have to riously, but not dangerously, with a piece of a broken lamp. . . . A couple of War The thermometer on Sunday afternoon marked saw township farmers successfully amputaabout 90 degrees in the shade causing a good | ted a cow's leg, which had been jammed in the woods, last week. . . . Mr. L. Beer, of Knox township, cut a thumb off by a missstroke with an axe, while making a wedge, Another terrible loss of life has occurred heart of the city, they defend every street quantities. We are infermed that they are deli- on May 21st. . . . John Evans had his hand in the mining district. On Saturday the leading to their stronghold in the eastern clous but the truth of the assertion we are not pre very severely cut, by the falling of a hatch et from the roof of a house, in Punxsutawney, on the 22d inst. . . Frank Brown, of A Wisconsin editor is published all sround as Bell township, accidently shot himself in

the hand with a revolver, on the 24th inst. Spring and Summer Goods. CRAWFORD COUNTY. - A terrible nitroglycerine explosion occurred on the 19th inst., five miles from Titusville, on the road to Tideoute. About four hundred pounds of the compound, belonging to Roberts & Co., were exploded while being transpirted in a wagon, and the driver, Chas. C. Clark, in raising geese for market if you don't wean as well as the horse and vehicle, were blown them too young. Let them trot around with the to atoms. A barn forty rods distant was old ewe till their bridle teeth are grown, and you demolished, and an excavation five feet deep and twelve feet broad was made in the roadway. The largest fragment of Clark's body which has been found is a portion of his face. The horse's shoes were stripped off and broken, and nothing was left of the wagon but splints of wood and iron, scattered brondeast for several hundred yards. A woman was knocked down by a missile of startle the superstitious in our vicinity. A good some kind, which entered the window of Men's and Boy's BOOTS and SHOES of every her dwelling nearly a quarter of a mile distant. There is considerable indignation manifested in Titusville. The glycerine which exploded was previously bauled thro' the streets of the city, as has been repeatedly done heretofore, notwithstanding a prohibitory ordinance.

NEW DRESS. - The Pittsburg Chronicle, one of the best papers published in that city, appeared in an entire new dress last drawing to a close, about three times as many week. The Chronicle is independent in polities. Its news department is always full and complete.

> ENLARGED. -The Brookville Republican has been enlarged to an eight column paper, and is now printed on a power press. The Republican is a very neat and excellently conducted paper-worthy an increased and extended patronage.

> The trial of the Communist leaders is progressing. The insurgents are taken out in squads of fifties and shot.

Mew Advertisements.

Advertisements set up intargetype, or out of plain etyle, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., 37 Park Row, New York, and Gro. P. Rowell & Co., 40 Park Row, New York, are the sole agents for the Journal. in that city, and are authorized to contract for inserting advertisements for us at our lowest cash

POR SALE—SIX BUGGIES and several TWO HORSE WAGONS, by E. A. IRVIN & CO., May 31. Curwensville, Pa

rates. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either of the above houses.

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or meddling with one GRAY HORSE and one BAY MARE, now in the possession of Smith B. Williams of Morris town-ship, as the same belong to me and have only been left with said Williams on loan subject to my order May 31-3tp. A. D. JOHNSON.

THE LATEST MOVE!

Hartswick & Irwin's

DRUG STORE,

TO THEIR NEW BUILDING. ON SECOND STREET,

nearly opposite the Store of Weaver & Betts, Where they will conlinue to supply their old and as many new customers as may come, with PURE DRUGS, CHEMICALS,

and Pharmaceutical Preparations, including all new remedies, PATENT MEDICINES.

PAINTS AND OILS,

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY AND PAPER, Also, a full line of

DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES,

TOILET ARTICLES HAIR TONICS, COSMETICS.

BRUSHES,

POCKET BOOKS.

All of the best quality.

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS, for Medfein'll and Sacramental purposes ONLY

PURE WHITE LEAD. COLORS, of all kinds, Raw and Boiled LINSEED OIL VARNISHES, TURPENTINE,

COAL OIL PAINT AND VARNISH BRUSHES. CONFECTIONARIES, FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

BIRD SEED. Ground and Unground SPICES, &c., &c.

SMOKERS AND CHEWERS. Will find our stock of CHEWING and SMOKING TOBACCO, Imported and Domestic, CIGARS SNUFF and FINE CUT, to be of the very best brands in the market

sical Instruments, Violin Strings, &c.

Having a long experience in the business, and in extensive and well selected stock of Medicine we are enabled to fill Physicians' Prescriptions at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms day or night

TAXES AND HIGH PRICES REPEALED!

Great reduction of prices and great attraction at HARTSOCK & GOODWIN'S

in Chrwensville, Pa.,

Caused by the opening of a new lot of

We take pleasure in informing our old as well as new customers, and the public generally, that we have returned from the East with a large and

well selected stock of goods. We call especial attention to our elegant assertment of

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS. in every variety. CASSIMFRES, COTTONADES, JEANS

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. at prices to suit the times. Ladies' and Children's SHOES and GAITERS, in

endless variety. Come and ex-mine them.

SHEETINGS, and every variety of

kind and price. HATS and CAPS, in every style.

Skeleton and Glove Fitting Corsets, Hoop Skirts.

Hosiery and Gloves. Pocket Cutlery, of the finest English make, Soaps, Perfumery and Notions of all kinds.

GROCERIES,

FISH.

HARDWARE, WOOD and WILLOWWARE.

PAINTS and OILS, PATENT MEDICINES and DRUGS, and in fact everything you want, all of which will be sold cheap freach or country produce.

HARTSOCK & GOODWIN. Curwensville, May 24-2m

Wool and Short Shingles wanted.

CAUTION. -All persons are hereby cau-CAUTION.—All persons are necessive timed against purchasing or meddling with one black and one bay Horse, now in possession of David Colar, of Morris township, as they belong to me and are only left with said Colar on loan, subject to my order at any time.

May 24-3tp.

M. B. CONAWAY.

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or meddling with 1 black mare, 1 dan mare and colt, 2 one-year old colts, 14 head of young cattle. S head of hogs, 3 steds, one set of harn seasod all the household furniture now in possession of Robert Cowen, as the same belongs to me and are subject to MATTHEW COWEN.

BLAKE WALTERS REAL ESTATE BROKER. AND DEALER IN

Saw Logs and Lumber.

CLEARFIELD, PA. Real estate bought and sold, titles examined. Office in Masonie building, on Second Street-Room No. 1. Jan 25, '71.

SHERIFF'S SALE. - By virtue of a cer-tain writ of Vend. Ec., issued out of the Court of Common Fleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the borough of Clentfield, on MONDAY, the 4th day of JUNE, 1871, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described property, to wit:

Two certain tracts of land situate in Pike town ship. Clearfield county. Pa., containing 22 nores, more or less, and bounded and described as fol-lows, to wit; No. 1 beginning at red oak, thence South 42 degrees East 50 perches to line, thence South 48 degrees West 41 perches to post, thence North 42 degrees West 25 perches to stones thence North 45 degrees East 13 perches to post thence 48 degrees East 25 perches to place of beginning, and being part of Aseph Wilson survey. The other beginning at post corner adjoining lands of Wise's heirs and D. D. Hitter, thence N. 48 degrees East 27 perches to post corner, thence South 30 degrees Kast 50 8-10 perches to post and place of beginning. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of D. R. P. Rowles. and to be sold as the property of D. R. P. Rowles.

Also—a certain tract of land situate in Bell township, Clearfield county Pa, bounded as follows: Beginning at a post thence along J. P. Hoyt line South 11 degrees 205 perches to white oak (down), thence South 81 degrees West along J. Saben's line 116 perches to post, thence North 71 degrees West 136 perches to birch, thence N. 511 degrees East 273 perches to a gum, thence N. 64 degrees East 42 perches to post and place of bertianing containing 171 perches and 81 resphes beginning, containing 171 acres and 81 perches more or less being part of J. Nicholson survey No. 3565, having 30 acres cleared, a small house, dwelling house, shop and barn thereon erected. Seized, taken in execution, and to be seld as the

property of William Brady.

Also-a certain tract of land situate in Merris township. Clearfield county, Pa, beginning at a post North-east corner of Joseph Diphert tract, thence by land of Welch and Miller South 89 deg East 84f perches, thence by land of Jacob Beams South I degree West SS perches to post thence by Henry Beams, now Geo. Beams. North 89 degrees West 847 perches to post to line of Jos Dippert, thence by Dippert tract North 88 perches to place of beginning containing 87 acres 73 perches more or less, and having about 40 acres cleared, a small orcharl and log house and barn thereon. Seized. taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John Baptist Kech Also—a certain tract of land situate on Bear Bun, in Bell tp., Clearfield county, Pa., bounded West and North by land of Agnes Miller. East by land of C. Sheasley and South by land of D. F. Smith, containing about 50 acres. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of

Robert Beaty.

Also—a certain tract of land situate in Covington township, Clearfield county, Pa., beginning at a post South-west corner of lands of L. M. Condriet, thence East 77 perches to white oak, thence South 55 perches to Maple corner, thence West 77 South 55 perches to Maple corner, thence West 77 perches to post corner thence North 55 perches to place of beginning, containing 24 acres and 64 perches, nearly all cleared, with an old shanty thereon erected. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John F. Fontenoy.

ALSO—a certain tract of land situate in the village of Ansonville, Jordan sp. Clearfield co. Pa. fronting on the 62 feet, extending that 200 feet to an alloy a certain of which even Pa fronting on the full feet extending back 200 feet to an alley, a corner of which cross es said alley, and having a large dwelling house and stable thereon erected beized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John

Auso-a certain tract of tand situate in Girard ALSO—a certain tract of tand structe in triration township. Clearfield county, Pa, bounded and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a white oak, south corner of E. Jury, thence by land of Gillingham and Garrison containing thirty-three acres more or less, and having a small house and barn thereon erected. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold at the property of Amos Krize and Wes Graham. Wm. Graham.

Also—a certain tract of lund situate in Wal-laceton. Boggs township, Clearfield county, Pa., said lot bounded on the east by the crossout pike.

west by the Tyrone and Clearfield railway, north by lot of and south by lot of and having a small awelling better thereon cree as the property of Thomas L. Wapel. Atso-a certain tract of land situate in Brad-ford township. (learned county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit. On the north east and west by lands of William Albert and Brother, and on the south by lands of Geo. Turner, containing one hundred acres, having about log house and frame barn thereon erected. Sein

ed, taken in execution, and to be sold as the prop-erty of Jeremiah Butler. Also-a certain tract of land situate in Chest township, Clearfield county, Pa, bounded and de-scribed to wit: East by land of Jacob Penning ton and J Neff, south by I and of John Smead, on the west by the heirs of Samuel Williams, dec. d. ing about i 0 acres and having about 70 acres cleared and a small dwelling house and good barn thereon erected. Seizel, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Sumuel McEwon.

ALSO - a certain tract of land situate in Morris township, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded east by J. C. Brenner, south by New Town pike, west by lands of defendant, and north by Hale & Co., containing a sere more or less, and having a plank dwelling house store room, etc., thereon bounded east by the above described lot of def t. south by town pike, west by Hale & Co., and north by Hale & Co., and having a two story plank house and frame stable thereon erected cized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the Property of John O Dell.
Also—a certain tract of land situate in Osci

la Borough, Cleanfield county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: North by land of Thos. F. Boalich, south by lot of D. Dunn or No. Ladies, Mens', and Childrens Silk, Lisle Thread. 312, west by Curtin street, and known as lot No 311, being 50 feet front and 180 feet deep, to an alley, and having two plank frame dwelling houses thereon erected, one of which is 18 by 24 feet and the other 16 by 20 feet in size. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Christian Sweitzer.

At so -- a certain lot of ground situme in the Borough of Oscoola, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded as follows, to wit: West by Stone street north by Montgomery alley, east by Edward alley, south by lot No. 69 and containing two town lots known in said town plot as No. 70 and 71, with a large

frame house, frame stable and other outbuilding frame house, frame stable and other outcomes erected thereon, all in good condition, and the defendant notice of Inquisition Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Philip, Paul and A. V. Carpenter.

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By virtue of sundry writs of Fr. Fa. the following described property to wit: Beginning at a hemlock on little Clearfield creek, thence south 28 degrees east 59 perches to a post, thence north 30 degrees east 85 porches to a Hemlock, thence north 20 degrees east 635 perches to a post, thence north 35 degrees we t 160 perches to a white hazel on the bank of little rfield creek, thence along said creek the several courses and distances thereof to the place of reginning containing 50 acres and allower ing part of a larger tract of land surveyed and warranted to Wm King, dated 8th July 1784 Anso—the one undivided half part of a certain tract or piece of land situate in the said township of Knox, adjoining the forgoing and bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north east of little Clearfield creek, on the south of land of Daniel Bowman and on the east by lands of Catheart, containing 48 acres, being part of the Henry Trout survey, both of the forgoing being the premises conveyed to the said George Watson by Stacy Thompson by deed bearing dated QUEENSWARE, the 2d day of November. 1845, recorded at Clear-field in Book X. page 400. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Isaac

P. Carson.

Also—the defendant's interest in all that certain town lot situate in the village of Chester Hill. Decatur township, Clearfield county, Pa., bounded on the north by Walton street, west by Laura street south by let No.49 and east by Clover alley, and having a small frame dwelling house thereon erected. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of O. Tate. Clearfield, May 17, 1871. J. J. PIE. Sheriff.

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