J. S. WICK, OF BUTLER. FOR PROTHONOTARY. SAMUEL M. SEATON, Of Marion twp. FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

JOHN T. MARTIN, Of Buffale twp. FOR CLERK OF COURTS. JOSEPH CRISWELL, Of Butler twp. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SAMUEL W. McCollough, Of Fairview twp. RICHARD KELLY,
Of Venango twp. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS. JOHN N. ALLISON, Of Centre twp.

ROBERT H. YOUNG, Of Clay twp. FOR CORONER. GEORGE M. GRAHAM, Of Connequenessing twp

THE Ohio Republican convention a Columbus last Thursday, nominated following ticket:

Governor-William McKinley. Lieutenant-Governor-Col. Andrew Have

s. State Treasurer—Willim T. Cope. Attorney-General—John K. Richards. Supreme Judge—Joseph P. Bradberry. Member Board Public Works—Frank J McCaulloch.
Food and Dairy Commissioner—Dr. F.
B. McNeill.

In accepting a re-nomination, Gov. Mc-Kinley made a ringing speech, in which, among other things, he took occasion to say that Democratic success had not ush ered in the promised better times; that the prosperous condition in which the Repubican party left the country had not been maintained; that business failures had in-creased; money to become harder to bor-row, and feverish uncertainty prevailed in business circles. On the question of responsibility, he held that if nothing could be done by the administration or congress to relieve the situation then the Democracy could not be held accountable. But he contended that what was needed to restore confidence was the announcement of a definite policy. The president had only to say that the industrial legislation would not be changed and that the finances would be so conducted as to preserve the That would end the suspension and restore confidence. There is only one way is for congress to get together and pass a repeal bill. If that law is the menace which Mr. Cleveland says it is he should lose no time in securing its removal at the

As to the tariff, Mr McKinley contended declarations and pledges which they have made, they must destroy protection root and branch. Those who were ready to take that leap in the dark should stand by Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic party, while those who were not ready to tak the leap should sustain the party of pro tection. The Republican party in the hou of defeat stood as firmly in defence of its principles as when it achieved a victory.

The platform is thoroughly Republican It demands full and adequate protection to American labor industries and condemns the free-wool policy of the Democratic

party, It indorses the declaration of the National Grange "that all tariff laws shall protect the products of the farm as well as se of the factory." It demands a currency of gold, silver and paper maintaine t equal value under national legislation and denounces the avowed purpose of th bank notes and substitute the unsafe issue of these banks for the safest and best cur rency ever provided in any nation.

The act making the Saturday half-holiday an all the year round playday goes further and codifies the entire legal holiday system of the Commonwealth, no only fixing and enumerating all the legal holidays, but defining the method for pre senting, collecting or protesting negotiab

holidays, but defining the method for presenting, collecting or protesting negotiable commercial paper falling due on any holiday. The legal holidays from and after the approval of the act are New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday, Decoration Day (May 30), the Fourth of July, Labor Day(the first Saturday in September), Election Day(the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November), Christmas Day, Thanksgiving Day and every Saturday after 12 o'clock.

The new holidays created by the act are election days and the Saturday half holidays between September 1 and June 15 The changes made in the matter of the collection of bank or other negotiable paper falling due on a holiday is that it becomes due and payable the first secular day after the holiday, instead of the day before, as formerly. If a note falls due on Christmas, July 4 or any other holiday it is not collectable nor protestable till the following business day. Sight or demand paper falling due on Saturday is made payable before 12 o'clock on that day, but it is not necessary to protest such paper for non-payment until Monday to maintain the liability of indorsers or others whose signatures may constitute part of its security.

Whether the additional holidays pro-

Whether the additional holidays provided for in this act will prove beneficial to any large number of the working or business population can only be determined by the test of experience. The clear and explicit provisions contained in the act regarding the maturing, presentation, payment or protesting of commercial paper is certainly commendable.

Gov. PATTISON signed the bill giving Butler county \$12,500 for a hospital, and also the bill giving Slipperyrock Normal

The Borden Trial.

At Bedford, Mass., Tuesday, lawyers who were attending the murder trial stated that unless the prosecution presented stronger evidence against the prisoner she would never be convicted.

ed.

Dr. William Dolan resumed his testimony that day. The blows that killed Mr. Borden, he said, must have been relivered by a left-handed person, as they were delivered from left to right. The blows were of moderate force. The blows were, in his opinion, one-handed ones, the hatchet not being held in both hands at any time. The person who struck the blows stood at the

The Disaster at Washington.

which even the great crime of 1865 could not parallel, and the herrors of the scene were by no means lessened by the knowlthe death of from twenty to thirty persons

and in Congress also continued attention was called to the bulging walls of the building and its darkness and and general unsuitability and insecurity, it continued to be used for the offices of 500 government clerks of the pension record division

ment clerks of the pension record division of the War Office.

With a refinement of discrimination, however, between what could be replaced and what could not be so easily supplied, while the clerks were trusted in the unsafe brilding the original records were retained in the substantial fire-proof War Department building proper. So the comforting official assurance is given that while thirty clerks may have been killed the pension records are all saved and uninjured.

The building collapsed in the midst of an ill-judged effort to remedy some of its detects. The moral of the disaster, if there is any, is emphasized by the fact that there are known to be at least two great government buildings—the printing office and the Winder building annex of the War Department—each containing more employes

winder outside and containing more employed than were caged in Ford's Theatre death trap, which are in an equally dangerous trap, which are in an equality dangerous trap, which are in a equality dangerous trap, and the equality dangerous trap, and condition.

The hour of the disaster was very shortly after the departments had settled down for business. The workmen whose operations under the building were the immediate cause of the catastrophe had been tinkering upon it for two hours or more. Half an hour earlier and few lives would have been lost.

men hour carrier and too been lost.

Men who were in the building say the crash came without warning. Those on the top floor were suddenly precipitated to the floor below and the weight of falling

the top floor were suddenly precipitated to the floor below and the weight of falling timbers and furniture carried the second and first floors with it. Fortunately only the forward half of the floors gave way. The outer edges of the floors and the rear part of the structure remained intact. The walls did not fall.

The news that the building had fallen spread with lightning-like rapidity and soon Tenth street and adjacent thoroughfares were crowded with people. Within an hour the news was known all over Washington, and hundreds of anxious relatives and friends swarmed to the vicinity of the old theatre.

A general fire alarm was turned in a few minutes after the crash, and then all the ambulances in the city were summoned. As quickley as possible the police and firemen formed a resone brigade, and ready hands assisted them to take out the killed and wounded. In less than an hour about twenty-five people had been taken out, and every few minutes thereafter some still form would be borne on a stretcher from the building. Police and army ambulances, cabs, carriages and vehicles of every pescription were pressed into service for taking away the dead and injured. All the hospitals in the city were utilized in caring for the injured, and scores of physicians volunteered their services for this work.

The beginning of the inquiry of the Cor-

We notice James Alexander after a long absence, is back to his old house \(\ell\) our neighbor, John Stoten, s by while fooling with fire, had his arm, and other promise exciting scenes before the end is reached. Just a bit more intensity added to the excitement, just a little more nerve on the part of those who led in the shouts against Colonel Ainsworth, Chief of the Pension and Records Office of the War Department, and a lynching in ancient Willard's Hall, where the Coroner and his jury were sitting, would have occurred without a doubt.

There was a startling and sensational

without a doubt.

There was a startling and sensational scene in the inquest in the Ford's Theatre disaster after the recess. Charles E. Banes denounced Colonel Ainsworth as intimidating witnesses, and immediately there dating witnesses, and immediately there was a most threatening demonstration against the Colonel. Mr. Banes walked forward, and, when close to Colonel Ainsworth, shook his fist in his face and in a voice trembling with passion, cried out.

"You murdered my brother, and you have no right to sit here and intimidate witnesses."

have no right to sit here and intimidate witnesses."

There was a dead pause. Then Mr. Warner, one of the jurors, said that, owing to the evident feeling displayed, he thought it only right that anyone who might be implicated in this matter should be asked to withdraw. Intense excitement followed. Mr. Perry, counsel for Colonel Ainsworth, got on his feet, but howls and shouts from all sides drowned his voice. In vain he appealed to be heard.

Excited men were shaking their fists, and cries of "murderer!" arose. Mr. Warner sprang upon a chair and appealed for quiet and peace. One man yelled "Kill him!" another "Hang him!" and a general movement was made toward Colonel Ainsworth. Finally Mr. Warner succeeded in quieting the storm, and the Coroner immediately adjourned the hearing.

The inquest began at II o'clock in Will lard's Hall.

Colonel Ainsworth, of the Record and Bearter Missisen, but hear weed to the

lard's Hail.

Colonel Ainsworth, of the Record and Pension Division, had been placed on the defensive by implying accusitions that he was responsible for the presence of clerks in the old building.

Dr. Shaeffer, Deputy Coroner, conducted the inguest.

Dr. Shaeffer, Deputy Coroner, conducted the inquest.

After the hearing of several witnesses, who testified that the clerks stood in fear of the Colonel, a mad rush was made in the direction of Colonel Ainsworth, when Mr. Warner arose, and, standing on his chair, begged for order. The sight of him standing stopped the rush. Dr. Shaeffer directed Mr. Warner totake his seat, but the latter refused, and, raising his voice, managed to make himself heard. His first words brought quiet.

"This outbreak of feeling must be sap pressed," he said, "not by the strong hand of the law, but by the hand of fraternity [Applause.] I appeal to you to have fair play as American citizens, and not to stain the fair name of the glorious Capitol of this Republic. I appeal to you in the name of the Master who reigns above."

The crowd fell into Mr. Warner's wa, of thinking and cried "Yes," "Yes." He saw his advantage and made an appeal to let the question of allowing Colonel Ainsworth to remain be settled by cool heads. When he took his seat, however, there was more threatening mutterings, and Dr. Shaeffer quickly adjourned the inquest un

of the murder of W. C. Shaffer began in the bleeding Commonwealth also raised the biggest and worst crop of politics in the Union.

The bleeding Commonwealth also raised the biggest and worst crop of politics in the biggest and worst crop of politics in the Union.

Distance of the deep mine the chief that cheap mine the biggest and controlled only by us. We play exclusive territory and pay weekly. Write us at once and secure choice of territory.

MAY BROTHERS, Nurserymen, Rochester, NY-

The Free Text Book Law

night, looked down last Friday upon a scene of agony, excitement and grief, direct." THE Governor has approved the bill relating to polling-places, passed by the bride is 68. Legislature just adjourned, and it is now edge that a blunder, surely in this case almost "worse than a crime," had caused a law. It provides that polling places for townships must be held in the townships a law. It provides that polling places for ciety last Thursday, three women were el townships must be held in the townships ec ted members of the board of Elders. at least and inflicted mainings and injuries upon fifty or sixty more.

The evidence as found in official records holding elections in almost every rural will be two \$100 purses, and one \$150.

The evidence as found in official records appears conclusive that as long ago as 1885 this building, which the government purchased after the assassination and used as an army museum, was officially proclaimed by Congress an unsafe depository for even the inanimate skeletons, mummies and books of the army medical museum, for which a safer place of storage was provided by act of Congress. But notwith standing the fact that in the public press and in Congress also continued attention and the congress also continued attention and the congress are conclusive to the voters to attend elections in almost every rural bolding elections in almost every rural country in the state. In this country there are eight election districts whose electors to the an eight ordinative case whose electors to the an eight election districts whose electors to the state. In this country there are eight election districts whose electors to the an eight election districts whose electors to the state. In this country there are eight election districts whose electors to the state. In this country there are eight election districts whose electors to the state. In this country there are eight election districts whose electors to the state. In this country there are eight election districts whose electors to the state. In this country there are eight election districts whose electors to the state. In this country in the state. In this country there are eight election districts whose electors to the state. In this country in the state. In this country there are eight election districts whose electors to the state. In this country in the state. In this country there are eight election districts whose electors to the state. In this country the are eight election districts whose elect are eight election districts whose electors | tle, Tuesday night. and new polling-places will have to be designated by the Court for each district

World's Fair Notes. The grounds were open Sunday, and the licial report of the attendance was: ad-ts, 68,124; children, 3,640.

R. F. Adams and A. B. Black of Alle-theny twp., was in town on Monday of his week on legal business. Karl Butzer and Constable Fritz are Dr. A. J. Wallace of East Brady has oved his goods to town, he intends locat ng here to practice medicine. We well

Sandy Hill and Vicinity.

It is reported that: Robert Whiteside and Dick Kennedy ar

J N. Fulton is going to erect a hand ome ware house this summer. Edward Knoch is digging one inest water wells in the state. John Harbison, Sr., has been on the sick list for the past week. HARLOW.

Fairview Items.

HughYoung, the blacksmith, says bus ness is good. John B. Magee met with a very serious

oss. His horse, one of the finest, took accurable disease and died last Monday Mrs. Wm. Campbell, below town, here

Rev. McClure preached a very pleasing sermon in the Presbyterian Church last Sabbath night, and will preach again on Sabbath night a week from now; welcome

We are going to lose our old town citizen, Capt. Torrence, as he is preparing to go to Washington, D. C., to reside with his daughter and her family.

The weather is fine and roads improving. The corn and potatoes are doing well.

Mr. John Huey while standing on his porch the other day, fell to the floor senseless and he remained unconscious for about

Mr. Ed. Knoch, the great weather prog-



A cream of tartar baking powder. High-est of all in leavening strength.—Lates United States Government Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co.,

mony that day. The blows that killed Mr. Borden, he said, must have been elivered by a left-handed person, as they were delivered from left to right. The blows were, in his opinion, one-handed ones, the hatchet not being held in both hands at any time. The person who struck the blows stood at head of head of

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

The Disaster at Washington.

Another tragedy, less national in character, but involving the loss of many more lives and much more human suffering, has stained the walls of the old Ford Theatre, where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by J. Wilkes Booth in April, 1865. It is a coincidence also, which will not escape at tention, that this second tragedy occurred on the very day when the remains of the great tragedian whose life was so darkened by his brother's crime that he never visited Washington afterwards, were being laid to rest in Mount Auburn Cemetry.

The honse in which Lincoln died, on the other side of the street from the theatre where he was shot, and which is still sentimentally kept intact as it was that fatal night, looked down last Friday upon a seance of agony, excitement and grief. Geo: ge Frederick McAfoose and Mrs. Caroline Cochran were married at Indiana Pa., Friday. The groom is 72 years old and feeble almost to helplessness. The

At an election held by the Harmony

The New Castle Guardian calls

on to the fact that one of the largest and best equipped tin plate mills in the world, pronounced by English judges to be the pronounced by English judges to be the equal of any of the Welsh establishments, is practically completed in that place, and will be ready to start the second week in July. The main building is 250 by 110.

This building will be four mills and four sets of cold rolls, with room for four additional mills. On one side of the line of rolls are four double heating furnaces, while on the other side are three sets of shears connected to a single shaft driven by a small engine. Four powerful cranes are almost in line with the rolls. Beside the rolling mill is a washhouse, 392 feet At Chicago last Thursday Judges Wood and Jenkins, of the United States District Court, agreed, for different reasons, to issue an injunction closing the gates of the World's Fair grounds on Sunday; Judge Grosscup dissented from the views and actions of the other Judges; and an appeal was taken to the U. S. Supreme Court. It was estimated that 150,000 people were on the grounds last Thursday; and that evening, during the illumination in honor of the Infanta Eulalie the crowd was estimated at 200,000. which the rolls will be turned and the gen-real repairing done. A furnace for pile heating it located just outside the mill. A railroad will traverse all the chief depar-ments of the big plant. This plant will be started with between 200 and 300 skilled workman, with the usual proportion of un-skilled labor.

official report of the attendance was: adults, 68,124; children, 3,640.

Petrolia.

The Rev. John H. Clemings and wife have gone on a visit to Forest Co., and they will return on Saturday of this week.

William J. Campbell and Thomas S. Beaty have gone into the stock and eattle lusiness. They are doing a good trade.

Mrs. J. Holiday is in poor health at this writing. There is little hope of her recovery.

Mr. Samuel Hepler of Aliance, O. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Campbell, near this place.

R. F. Adams and A. B. Black of Allegheny twp., was in town on Monday of large and control of the same and the warrant was a forgery.

Laucaster county was visited by a storm recently, and after it had passed by, lice were seen in great numbers and covered a strip fifteen miles long and five miles in width. The people are alarmed and measures are being taken to destroy them. A dispatch from Lancaster says: "The exterior of buildings several miles away from the lice infected district in the eastern end of the county were covered with strange lice. the county were covered with strange o investigate the character of the plagu y the State Board of Agriculture ha bushed his investigation far enough to have letermined that they are not fleas and that hey subsist on starchy substances.

Last Monday evening just at dusk threemen called at the residence of W. D. Byer the Pulaski, nine miles north of New Castle and got Byers from the house. Then two pistols were placed against his face and house ordered to throw up his hands. Then then hound and gasged him after pistols were placed against his face and he was ordered to throw up his hands. The men then bound and gagged him, after which they pushed him into an old shed. They entered the house and ransacked it from top to bottom, first tying Mrs. Byers and other members of the family to beds and chairs.

The thieves secured a revolver and only \$3 in money. It was daybreak before one of the members of the family could untie himself and liberate the others.

The following lines, written by Miss S, Hilliard on the death of J. C. Emery, of Washington twp., some thirty years ago, have been handed us with request for pub-

Far in the distant sunny South,
Disease had seized his form;
And vainly comrades strove to chee
With words of friendship warm.—
His father hastened to his side, And hope beamed from his eyes; His one desire was gratified— They brought him home to die.

Hardship and toil he underwent,
But bravely all he bore,
And never from the barden turned,
"fill he could bear no more;
Then when disease had laid him low,
His lonely heart did sigh
For home and friends, and he was spared
But to come home to die.

Kind hands a stretcher made for him, His wasted form to bear;
They brought him from the boat, unto
His home with tenderest care.—
They came just at the close of day,
But death was drawing nigh;
And ere the morn the spirit fled—
He but came home to die.

This thought may come to cheer the heart Of every mourning friend:
That loving hands in his last hours,
Could all his wants attend;
Loved ones of home could cool his brow
And in death close his eyes— Could breathe the earnest prayer for him Who had come home to die.

How sad the thought that far away How sad the thought that far away
From home and dear ones all,
So many on the battle field,
Or by disease must fall;
More calmly could those soldiers brav
Bid all earth's scenes good-by,
If they, when life was ebbing fast,
Could but come home to die.

Our Nation never can forget

The gratitude she owes
To all those brave and loyal men Who conquered all her foes; And when for every fallen brave, Tears fall from an eye, Remembered then will that one be who but came home to die.

MANTIE.

S. H. PIERSOL. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office at No. 104 West Diamond St.

A. T. BLACK. ATTORNEY AT LAW. om F., Armory Building, Butler, Pa COULTER & BAKER.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. H. Q. WALKER,

J. M. PAINTER, Attorney-at-Law. Office—Between Postoffice and Diamond, Bu er, Pa.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. office at No. 8, South Diamond, Butler, Pa. A. M. CHRISTLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW." Office second floor, Anderson Bl k, M near Court House, Butler, Pa. NEWTON BLACK. before Mr. Borden.

The blody tale was too much for Miss
Borden, and during a brief regess she was
led from the room.

The farm land of the State of Kansas
Borden, and during a brief regess she was
led from the room.

The trial of Spaythe or Sprague, one of the legelburg bank robbers, also accused by the state of the legelburg bank robbers, also accused by the legelburg ba DEATHS.

FITHIAN—At his home in Annisville,
Mr. John Fithian, on the 9th day of
June, 1893, aged 85 years.
He was born in New Jersey, and moved
to Butler in childhood. He spent over 50
years on the farm where he died. He
started in the weed, and raised a family of started in the woods and raised a family of 11 children. He was of a kind and liberal disposition, had a kind word for all he met. He will be missed at the old home, and may peace and rest be his atter his day of toil.

June 8, 1893, Lina, daughter of E R. Boyer, aged 9 years. PARKER—At her late residence in Buffalo twp., Monday, June 5th, 1893, of cholera morbus, Barbara Parker, aged 71 years and 10 months.

BOND—At his home in Butler, June 13, 1893, Clement Bond, aged about 73

Dr. Samuel Harper, of Bakerstown, died n Wednesday of last week, aged 79 years. Christian Seibert, a wealthy business nan of Lawrenceville, Pittsburg, died last Saturday, in his 73d year. He owned val-Plank Road Co., and in several of the banks of Pittsburg. Some 25 years ago he purchased the old McCallor Meylert property here, resided in it for a while, and then turned it over to trustees for the use as an Orphan's Home. Four safes were blown open in New Cas-

Ex Lt. Gov. Geo. G. Hoskins, of Attica,



Good and Reliable od's Cured Maiaria and Loss of

The following letter is from a gentleman widely known in the section of Philadelphia where he lives, being a member of the I.O.O. F., Red Men, Order of Tonti, and the Republican Club, and a popular speaker in public meetings:
"I dare say that I am more glad in taking

"I dare say that I am more glad in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla than its proprietors are in selling it. I took it for malaria and loss of appetite, and the fact that we have continued to use it in our family is sufficient evidence of our confidence in its efficacy. My food tastes better and relishes more naturally. My wife and Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bil-lousness, sick headache and constipation. 25c.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Administrators and Executors of estate can secure their receipt books at the CIT ZEN office.

Notice in Divorce. Arthur Doumont | In the Court of Cor Pleas of Butler Co. Alvina Doumont. | A. D. No. 69 Dec. T. B. 13, P. 151.

Notice to Teachers. The Board of School Directors of the Borough of Butler have fixed Friday, the 23d day of June, 1893 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. for the election of teachers and principals for the several schools of said borough for the ensuing term, and also for the election the election the first the state of the said deed. of janitors. All applications and creden-tials must be presented to and filed with the Secretary on or before the 20th day of June, 1893.

J. W. Brown, President. H. H. GOUCHER, Secretary. Executor's Notice.

Letters testamentary having been gran ed to the undersigned on the estate of Christopher Rider, dec'd., late of Oakland twp., Batler county, Pa, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement to G. W. Fleeger, Att's. SYLVANUS AGGAS, Ex'r., Greece City, Pa.

Executors' Notice.

185 acres and 149 perches and allowance of veyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed the Brady's Bend Iron Co., bounded and scribed in the aforesaid deed of Campbells electors to Farell et al. Letters testamentary on the estate of Henry Wolford, dec'd, late of Slippery Henry Wolford, dec'd, late of Slipperyrock twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been
granted to the undesigned, all persons
knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment,
and any having claims against the same
will present them duly authenticated for
settlement to

SARAH WOLFORD, EX'TX

L. N. Moore.

J. N. Moore, Of Henry Wolford, dec'd, Att'y. Slipperyrock P. O.

Administrator's Notice. Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Nannie C Wick, dec'd., late of the borough of Butler, Butler Co., Penn'a., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and any having claims against same will present them duly authenticated me will present them duly authenticated WALTER E. WICK, Adm'r., ELIUS, Butler, Pa.

A. M. Cornelius, Att'y. JUNE and JULY. "White" Season We have made special preparations for s summer trade. This week's invoice is

300 HATS. 200 FLOWERS, 500 Yd's of Ribbon. Γips, Plumes and Aigretts. ar stock of trimmed hats is most con

Children's Hats a Specialty M. F. & M. MARKS. 113 to 117 South Main Street

BUTLER COUNTY

Sutual Fire Insurance Co. Office Cor. Main & Gunningham Sts. H. C. HEINEMAN, SECRETARY DIRECTORS:

LOYAL S. M'JUNKIN. Agent.

SUTLER. PA.

BONANZA to AGENTS both sexes Write no.

Sale of 6000 Acres of Coal Lands

COMMON PLEAS COURT, ARMSTRONG COUNTY, PA.

IN FORECLOSURE OF THE LUDWIG DREIER, TRUSTEE

of Kittanning, Pa., at 12:00 o'clock, on

tosend Brady's Bend from Company, countles aforesaid, as found by the dee in this case to be covered and included inst mortgage foreclosed in this proce and as found by the decree of saie in the tion, except as herein excepted, including adoresaid lands, in fee simple, mining and property in sail countles, mining more or less, and all mineral and mining.

LOT No. 1.

LOT No. 2.

Lor No. 9

LOT NO. 12.

LOT No. 16

Loт No. 18

LOT No. 21

LOT No. 22

225 acres and allowance in said Brady's Be township conveyed by said Ogden in the afo said deed to the Brady's Bend Iron Co.,boir ed and described in deed of H. Seybert to Raymond, recorded in said county, Vol 11, ps 457 and in 'deed of H. Seybert to I. C. Pray, corded in Armstrong Co. Vol. 13, page 517.

405 acres and 112 perches and allowance coveyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed the Brady's Bend Iron Co., bounded and escribed in a deed of J. Milliron to Farley et

trustees, recorded in Armstrong Co. Vol.

Loт No. 25

LOT No. 26

LOT NO .27

LOT No. 28

LOT No. 31

7 acres in Brady's Bend twp.,conveyed

onle and property of said Brady's Bend Iro

FIRST MORTGAGE No. 275, JUNE TERM, 1890, THE BRADY'S BEND IRON COMPANY AND Pursuant to an Order of Sale.

LOT No. 34 the Thirty-fifth Judicial District, Pennsylvania, specially sitting in the above named case, the undersigned Trustees will soliat public auction at the door of the Court House, in the Borough to Farley et al trus

Lот No. 35 or acres and 156 perches and allowance ideounty conveyed by said Ogden in oresaid deed to the Brady's Bend Iron unded and described in a deed of P. ond to the Great Western Iron Co. MONDAY, JULY 3, 1893, all and singular the lands, real estate, in fee Lот No. 36

LOT No. 37

to said Brady's Bend Iron Company, in said 100 acres and allowance in Armstrong Co. con leyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed to he Brady's Bend Iron Co. bounded and de cribed in a deed of Jr. Hepler, Sr., to Farley e it trustees, recorded in Armstrong Co. Vol. 13 Lот No 38

6 acres and 109 perches in said county con-reyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed to he Brady's Bend Iron Co., bounded and de-cribed in a deed of J. Hepler to Farley et al rustees, recorded in said county, Vol. 15, page 37. 100 acres and allowance in sal conveyed by said Ogden in the afor to the Brady's Bend Iron Co, bounder scribed in a deed of Joseph Blain to al trustees, recorded in said County

LOT No. 40 24 acres and 64 perches in said county, or reyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed the Brady's Bend I ron Co., bounded and scribed in said deed of Blain to Farley et trustees, recorded in said county, Vol. 16, pr

LOT No. 42 133 acres and 115 perches in sald county, c veyed by sald Ogden in the aforesald deed the Brady,s Bend Iron Co., bounded and scribed in a deed of F. W. Johnston to Far et al trustees, recorded in said county Vol.

Loт No. 43 and twp., as conveyed by William B. Ogden the Brady's Bend Iron Co. by deed dated the the of September, 1882, and recorded in Arm-rong Co. Deed Book Vol. 27, at page 530. 106 acres and 40 perches in Armstrong Co , cenveyed by said Ogden 11. the afores sed to the Brady's Bend Iron Co., bounded a secribed in a deed of Hepler to Farley et ustees, recorded in said county, Vol. 15, pa

and 81 perches and allowar 135 acres and 59 perches in said county, cyed by McCue to the Brady's Bend Iron y deed recorded in said county, Vol. 30,

5 acres and 111 perches and allowanc dy's Bend twp., conveyed by said Ogder aforesaid deed to Brady's Bend Iron described in the deed of P. Raymond Great Western Iron Co., recorded in A ong Co., Vol. 11, page 431. LOT No. 53 LOT No. 54

LOT No. 58 110 acres and 128 perches in said county, coveyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed the Brady's Bend Iron Co., bounded and corribed in Deed Book 27, page 530, by conveance of M. C. Sedgwick to Farley et al trusted recorded in Armstrong County, Vol.

LOT No. 64

28 acres and allowance is said Brady's Bet twp., conveyed by said Ogden in the atoresa deed to Brady's Bend fron Co., and describ and bounded in said deed of P. Raymond the Great Western Iron Co. and also the following described mini rights in said County of Armstrong State of Pennsylvania, namely:

LOT No. 10

132 acres in Brady's Bend twp., Armstrong Co. the right to mine and remove coal and ore there on and thereunder conveyed by Ogden in the aforesaid deed to the Brady's Bend Iron Co. and being a part of tract No. 1 conveyed by Farley to Ogden, and the remainder of a tract of 160 acres a fland of which lots No. 8 and 9 are a fland of which lots No. 8 144 acres and 31 perches and allowance in said Brady's Bend township, conveyed by said Og-den in the aforeand docad to the Brady's Bend fron Co., bounded and de-scribed in said deed of P. Raymond to the Great of land of which lots No. 8 and 9 are part., reserving therefrom 1 acre, bounde and described in the aforesaid deed of P

LOT NO. 12 50 acres being part of the tract of 213 YOUR FEET CAN BE 100 acres and allowance in Brady's Bend twp.
conveyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deet
to Brady's Bend Iron Co., bounded and describ
ed in said deed of P. Raymond to the Grea
Western Iron Company.

Lor No, 14. acres and 134 perches heretofore described in Lot No. 12, and also being the right to HUSELTON'S SHOES.

mine and remove coal and ore on said 50 acres off the south end of the said tract bounded and described in the aforesaid deed of P. Raymond to the Great Western Iron Co. and conveyed by said Ogden to said Brady's Bend Iron Co. Loт No. 15. 150 acres and 36 perches and allowance in said county, the right to mine and removed coal and ore on and under the same and being the premises conveyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed to the Brady's 163 acres and 80 perches and allowance in rustrong Co. conveyed by sald Ogden in the foresaid deed to Brady's Bend Iron Co., bound-t and described in a deed of Thomas Arm rong to Feriey et al trustees, recorded in said unity, Vol 14, page 437.

Loт No. 29 Lor No. 29

Lor No. 29

159 acres and 24 perches and allowance in said county being part of 405 acres and 112 perches conveyed in tract No. 5 in a deed of Farley to Ogden and Ogden in the aforesaid deed to the Brady's Bend Iron Co. and described in said deed of P. Raymond to the Great Western Iron Co. and being the remainder of the mining rights in the whole tract of which lots No. 24, 25, 27 and 28 are a part.

Loт No. 32 LOT NO. 52

145 acres and 44 perches in said county the right to mine and remove coal and ore on and under land known as Lot No.9 in said deed of Farley to Ogden and from said Ogden to the Bradys Bend Iron Co. and bounded and described in said deed of P Raymond to the Great Western Iron Co.

256 acres and 19 perches and allowance in said county, conveyed by said Ogden in the afore-said deed to the Brady's Bend Iron Co., bound-ed and described in said deed of Campbell's executors to said Farley. LOT No. 59 Lot No. 39

Lot No. 39

25 acres in said Armstrong county, the exclusive right and privilege to mine iron ore and remove the same on and under said tract, on a royalty of 25 cents per ton, bounded and described in a deed of Peter Roarbaugh to Bradys Bend Iron Co. recorded in said county, vol 37, page 8.

Loт No. 60 96 acres in said county, the exclusiv go acres in said county, the exclusive right and privilege to mine iron ore and remove the same on and under said tract, on a royalty of 25 cents per ton, bounded and described in a deed of Kemerer to Bradys Bend Iron Co. recorded in Arm-strong Co. vol 36, page 599.

91 acres and 145 perches in said county the right to mine and cemove coal and ore on and under said tract, being the premises conveyed by Ogden in the aforesaid deed to the Brady 'Shend Iron Co., and bounded and described in a deed of Holder to Farley et al trustees, recorded in Armstrong county, Vol 21, page 207.

The aforesaid described lands to be sold subject to terms of certain leases to Hunter and Cummins and Rhoades and Stewart for oil purposes made by O. D. Ashley and Conrad N. Jordan, Agents, namely: 25 acres on the Sowers and Great Western Iron Co. tract, dated April 15th, 1876, expires April 15th, 1897.

10 acres on the Great Western Iron Co. tract, dated Oct 18th, 1887, expires Oct 18, 1898.

Loт No. 62

105 acres in said county conveyed by said Or en to Brady's Bend Iron Co. In the aforesa loed bounded and described in the said deed o uiten. Administrator to Farley et al trustee coorded in Armstrong Co. Vol. 29, page 32. tract, dated July 29th, 1878, expires July 29th, 1899. 29th, 1899. 10 acres on the Michael Compton tract, dated May 2nd, 1879, expires May 2nd,

10 acres on the Great Western Iron Co tract, dated Aug 13th 1880, expires Aug 13th, 1901. 13th, 1901.

10 acres on the Great Western Iron Cotract, dated Dec. 23d, 1881, expires Dec. 23d, 1902.

10 acres of the Great Western Iron Cotract to Rhoades and Stewart, dated Oct. 18th, 1877, expires Oct., 18, 1898, and assigned to Hunter and Cummins.

And also the following described lands in fee simple in Clarion County, in said State of Pennsylvania. namely: 71 acres and 123 perches and allowance conveyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed to the Brady's Bend Iron Co., bounded and described in a deed by F. W. Redmond to Farley et altrustees, recorded in Armstrong Co Vol. 14, page 433.

LOT No. 46

Lot No. 33

100 acres and allowance in said county conveyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed to the Bradys Bend Iron Co. bounded and described in a deed of C. B. Raymond to Farley et at trustees, recorded in said county, vol. 21, page 159.

129 acres and 110 perches and allowance in said Clarion county, conveyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed to the Bradys Bend Iron Co. and bounded and described in a deed of Mortimer and Summerville to Farley et al trustees, recorded in Clarion county. Book B. page 190.

E-52 acres and 37 perches in said Clarion county, as conveyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed to the Brady's Bend Iron Co. and bounded and described in a deed of A Grinder and Book to Farley et al trustees, recorded in Clarion Co. Book B, page 397.

Loт No. 49 54 acres and 137 perches in said Clarion county, conveyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed to the Brady's Bend Iron Co. bounded and described in a deed of Benninger to Farley et al trustees, recorded in Clarion Co. Book C. page 168.

LOT No. 51 the 47 acres and 80 perches in said Clarion county, conveyed by said Ogden in the aforesaid deed to the Bradys Bend Iron Co, and described in deed of Risher to Farley et al trustees, recorded in said Clarion county, vol 6, page 305.

Loт No. 61 245 acres and 127 perches and allowan a said Clarion county, bounded and d n said Clarion county, bounded and de cribed in a deed of F W Redmond to Far

LOT No. 57 Lor No. 57

218 acres and 5 perches in said Clarion county, known as the "Ross Tract," all right, title and interest in the same heretofore owned and held by the Bradys Bend Iron Co, or conveyed by said Bradys Bend Iron Co to John Day Furgeson and Samuel G Wheeler, Jr. trustees for the first mortgage bond-holders by a mortgage and trust deed, dated the 1st day of Feb. 1866, recorded in the Recorders office of Armstrong county, on the 11th day of May, 1866, in deed book vol 31, pages 437 to 443 inclusive, and in Clarion county, June 28,

inclusive, and in Clarion county, June 28 1866 in a record of deed book "J," pag 286, and in the county of Butler, in sau State, on the 10th day of May, 1890, volreserving and excepting from said sale so much of said premises as are conveyed by Samuel G. Wheeler, Jr. and John Day Samuel G. Wheeler, Jr. and John Day Furgeson, trustees of the second mortgage bond-holders by deed to Eugene H Kinney dated the 29th day of June, 1878, and recorded in Clarico county, Pa, deed book "G," vol 27, pages 425 and 426, July 26, 1878; and excepting from said sale so much of said premises as is contained in Inlots numbered 215, 216, 217, 41, 42, 43, 180, 181 and 182, as shown on the plan of lots in East Brady, recorded in Claricon county, 1 Feb. 16, 1867 and Sept. 27, 1876, and also reserving and excepting from said sale such part of said premises as are conveyed by the Bradys Bend Iron Co. to the Allegheny Railroad Co.

And also the following mining rights in

And also the following mining rights in said Clarion county, namely: LOT No. 44 50 acres in said county, the right to mir coal and ore on and under the same, sai

50 acres being a plot of 72 acres, described in the deed of P. Raymond to the Great Western Iron Co. And also the following described land in fee simple in Butler county, in said State of Pennsylvania, namely:

62 acres in Donegal twp, Butler County described in a deed of W O Breckenridge Sheriif of Butler county to the Brady. Bend Iron Co. dated Nov. 28, 1866, and re orded in said county in-

The property will be sold as one parcel, and is situated on the Allegheny River and Railroad, 68 miles from the City of Pittsburg, on which are one hundred (100) mining houses, and the same is underlaid with extensive bodies of bituminious coal, fire-clay, limestone and veins of iron ore, and is also now producing petroleum and natural gas. natural gas.

Maps and further descriptions of the land can be seen at the office of the Attor-

neys.

Terms of purchase made known at th LUDWIG DREIER, WALTON FERGUSON,

HARWOOD R. POOL, ORR BUFFINGTON,
Kittanning, Pa.
Attorneys and Counsel for Plaintiff and
Trustee, Ludwig Dreier.

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