

THE WATCHDAN.

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FOR SALE

The undersigned being desirous of abandoning the Printing business, offers for sale his interest in the Democratic Watchman .-The establishment is a paying one, having

Secession in the South:

Flon, with a view to the establishment of a will maintain it against the machinations of Southern Confederacy. However we may demagogues and traitors, as well as against regard the hasty action of disunion leaders, the invasion of foreign fees. An educated it cannot be concealed that the present ex- people cannot be enslaved. As well might cited state of public mind in the Southern you endeavor to bind the wings of the wind. States is the legitimate result of the aggres- or stay the rivers, as to enthrall the spirit sive spirit and policy of Northern fanatics, upon which the fair light of science has been ernment the power of the South has been the energies of the aspiring soul, and opening gradually, constantly and certainly dimin- up the unexhaustible fountain of the Pyerian Ishing, and notwithstanding the continual spring. For the purpose of leading out the cries against Southern aggression attered by mind of the masses to an adequate concep-Northern demagogues, not one foot of Ter- tion of its destiny and its duty, the system ritory that was free when our Government Territory out of which was formule the vast | than that of any other country in the world empire West of the Mississippi and North But its fundamental characteristic is the of the Ohio, together with every other State idea of equality. It is established upon the in the Union except Massachusetts, was, at assumption of our Declaration of Independthe time of the adoption of the Federal Con- cnce, that "all men were created equal".stitution, slave Territory The only special which, when transferred to its own purposprovision for the protection of the rights of es, means that the child of the poor man is the slave holder asked, by the slave holding as good as the child of the rich -that the States in the Convention which Tramed the little boy who plays around the humble cot-Constitution, was that when their slaves tage hearth and reposes his head on a pallet escaped into a free State, they should be of straw, is inherently as worthy of public returned. In 1793 and 1850 laws were instruction, as the heir of Fortune, nursed in passed by Congress to effectuate this pro- couches and rocked to slumber in a bed of vision and to provide the means by which down. Our Common School system is truly it should be executed; and these laws have Democratic at admits the fact that he who been constantly denounced by the anti-sla- forty years hence, will be President of the very party, and in those States where they United States, may now be running ragged have had the power laws directly nullifying and bare footed over the mountains of our He must choose "moderate policy and moderate policy and mode the fugitive slave laws have been passed .- Pacific coast, and seeks to place all upon a Abuse and vituperation against the men of the South have been indulged in upon the according to their intrinsic merits. And it floor of Congress; and instead of maintain- is only while this principle is recognized and ing and cultivating a fraternal feeling be- observed, that a flourishing system of public tween the States of the confederacy, an schools can be maintained. When we ignore enmity has been created between the North it- leave the common School exclusively for and South, which apparently is about to the poorer classes, and establish Academies culminate in a dissolution of the wisest and and select schools for those whose parents are meat liberal Government ever devised by able to pay the additional expense necessary man. While thus recapitulating the wrongs for that purpose, we inaugurate distinctions perpetrated by the North upon the South, at war with the vital principles of our popu we do not aish to be understood as justify. | lar Government -we begin the creation of ing the latter in the position which they now an aristocracy such as can only exist where seem to have taken. In our opinion the families take rank by consanguinity and what real danger the people of the South terest.

tionary movements. by a Government are too great longer to be and maintained by private enterprise. They ready preparing for it. As an evidence of borne," that revolution becomes justifiable are all very good in their place, and what on the part of any of its citizens, and rebel | we do object to is the withdrawal of the hon for "fight and transient causes"-for children of the wealthy from our public the election eering cross of a sectional party, schools, before they have learned those sylvania, published the morning after the deserves nothing but the most speedy and branches which are properly taught there exemplary punishment.

can administration under Mr. Lincoln shall perfect an English education as can be ac- national influences co operated to produce refuse to execute the laws, until Congress quired anywhere elsa, and it would indicate austains him in so doing, and the Supreme a much better state of feeling -a much finer Court of the United States becomes suffi- and truer appreciation of genuine Republiciently sectionalized to co-operate with them | camem if our large tax-payers would send -in short let them wait until every Consti- their children to the public schools, and age tutional remedy has been exhausted; and ert themselves to the same extent, to elevate their injuries become real, and apparent to them to the standard of perfection, that the entire nation, and they will then have many of them do to maintain private and the sympathy of thousands-aye, tens of select schools. Then the benefits of their thousands of patriots in the North, who libors would be common to the whole com would aid them in any proper manner to munity—then some degree of philanthrops resist the encroachments upon their rights, and patriotism would be discernible in their and to punish those who perpetrate them .- | motives, and our rapidly increasing popula-We trust our Southern brothren will be tion growing up under such benign influences guided by that patriotism and wisdom which would threaten us with none of the dangers guided their fathers in the resistance to anticipated by Baron M'Cauley. British tyranny, and let their efforts be first | Hastily as those thoughts are peaned, and directed toward the maintenance of the con- meagre as they are in suggestions, we beg federacy as it exists, and in conjunction with leave to commend them to our readers every the conservative masses of the North, rally where, with the hope that they may call for the defeat and destruction of the party forth more full discussion of a subject so whose principles they detest within the pro- vastly important.

reared wherever it may, the people will rise up in their might and crush it. 1 Thus far the North has been in the wrong-let not the South now without just cause reverse the case—and give their abolition enemies the advantage of being on the side of the Union. Deprocracy is national, and as sure triumphant in the American Union.

Our Public Schools.

that it could only endure while our Territory was sparsely populated—that when population became dense, the crowds would be carried by party leaders and ambilious men into such extremes as must eventually subvert the Government. There is; no doubt, much philosophy in this remark, when applied to an uneducated people. Men incapable of forming opinions of right and wrong about 1,000 subscribers and a fair share of for themselves, can be led almost anywhere Job Work and Advertising. Any person by persons of superior knowledge. Hence, wishing to embark in the business, would Henry Ward Beecher has said, "if we would when such change involves civil war and not find a more pleasant location. Posses- prosper we must educate." The public bloodshed, depends in a great measure upon sion given on the first day of January next. mind is the capital of the nation, and self the justice of their cause. Any people who of and Union, is of rather a startling charac-S. S SEELY. preservation demands that it should be cultivated. When the millions of freemen who live under the broad agis of the Constitu-If will be seen by the news from the South tion, are educated to Such a degree as to be which we publish to day, that formidable able to appreciate theft rights, and to commovements are being made toward seees- prehend our system of Government, they Since the organization of the Federal Cov- shed, awakening with its influence the clasacquired it has ever become slave, while the ma, is perhaps better designed and arranged,

of public instruction adopted in Pennsylva common level in a school room, to rise in life

insulting in the highest degree to our South | children of the poorer classes cannot have | ry, an signs point the other way able that when he becomes President of the long time past.—English paper. trn brethren, we think that before performing any hostile act, they should at least mental progress. Our laboring men seldom wait until those principles have been enacted have time to devote to visiting schools and into laws or recognised by the Constitutional encouraging both teacher and taught. We authorities of the Fideral Union Abraham cannot expect it from the affluent if they please both the moderate Republicans, who canvass. These elections, however, are in-March next aworn to support the Constitu- the public schools, such as they would have tion of the United States, and if he violates if their own offspring were within their walls, that oath we will for three Mears at least laying the substratum of future greatness have a Democratic house of Representatives and renown IIt is seldom indeed that ready to present him for impeachment and men are so void of selfishness as to be great a Democratic Senate ready to sudge impar- ly and practically interested in an enterprise tially, and inflict the pumshment. The Su- maless they feel that it concerns them perpreme Court is yet composed of conservative, sonally, and we know that in order to have Union loving Jurists, and with all the other successful and flourishing schools, they must umph Policy as well as patriotism must gress, the House of Representatives will stand branches of the Government thus arrayed be stimulated by public interest which only against the Executive, marcannot conceive results from the association of in hydral in

have to apprehend to justify their revolu- In making these remarks we do not wish to be understood as opposing Academies, It is only when the "wrongs perpetrated and other institutions of learning founded Public schools if acting up to the standard

and lef the hydra head of disunion be the evening of the 26th ult.

The True Remedy.

LET THE BATTLE BE FOUGHT WITHIN THE UN-ION.

election of Lincoln upon the South. While we cannot disguise an apprehension that as time lasts its principles will again be some of the cotton States will attempt secession, we trust that the patriotism and good sease of the more moderate Southern States will curb them, and thus prevent a resort to the extremit the evolution. The The late Lord McCauley, in commenting upan our Republican Government, remarked. Southern States have means of defence against Northern aggressions within the Union, much more potent than any outside of the Union. At all events they should wait until their rights are actually assailed by the Lincon administration before they attempt resistance. The remedy should be proportionate to the grievance. Secession and disunion could not be justified before honsion of danger and the success of any sis than ever. - Patriot & Union. the world upon a mere suspicion or apprepeople in changing their form of government,

mon prudence should teach the South that Union of the States. could do nothing injurious to the rights or the Union alone. from among the moderate men of his own surd rumors to the contrary party, and to discard the Seward school of

ue He must choose one side or the other the Republicans In fifteen Northern States the Robert Fulton. This engine was br elements, forced by circumstances into an to elect, they can scarcely make any gains. unnatural alliance, will separate, and Na. Giving to the States yet to elect the same the conveyance of passengers was the Gertional Conservatism must necessarily tri political distribution as in the present Conmittee mantown, and the first locomotive ever seen incline Mr Lincoln to the conservative side as follows: as it has every man who has yet assumed the weight and responsibility of ministering

the affairs of Government. The Republicans see the conflict that must inevitably occur in their party, and are althis fact we direct attention to the following extract from an article in the North Ameri can, the leading Republican paper in Pennelection:

Let the South but wait until the Republic schools if acting up to the standard the dominating idea of the Presidential confiderable the south but wait until the Republic schools if acting up to the standard the dominating idea of the Presidential confiderable the south but wait until the Republic schools if acting up to the standard the dominating idea of the Presidential confiderable the south but wait until the Republic schools if acting up to the standard the dominating idea of the Presidential confiderable the standard the dominating idea of the Presidential confiderable the standard the dominating idea of the Presidential confiderable the standard the dominating idea of the Presidential confiderable the standard the st the result that has been witnessed. But if even the assumption were true, there is a vast difference between the positions of a candidate for the Presidency and the Presi-One represents a party and the other the nation in its units without regard to section. Our belief has always been, and is not now for the first time expressed, that the mere fact of going into the elected President, whatever may have been his previous predilections. He is compelled, from the necessity of the case and rom personal contact, to mingle with all interests and men of all parties, and therefore to ignore, even if he cherished, all local or sectional jealousy. Mr. Lincoln will enter Times has information that indicates the upon the duties of President as free from speedy close of the revolutionary troubles in hias, and with as national sentiments, as any incumbent of that office ever did. More than that, he will go to Washington disposed not only to conciliate but to convince the ult., at Oratorio, and he had also with 3,000 South, by fair dealing, that he has no war to wage against it, and is anxious to have peace, happiness and prosperity. It does not belong to us to speak for Mr. lancoln, but v . venture to assert, upon no other evi- descried the same evening. An arrange-

give him a fair trial, and at least hear before

Of course facts do not sustain this view that slavery was not the dominating idea It is too soon to ascertain the effect of the of the Presidential contest." Most men know better than this ; but the afficle is The following is the vote in those receive suggestive as showing that the Morth American does not wish slavery to be the dominating idea of Lincoln's administration, and that the influence of Pennsylvania will be directed towards securing a national policy

in the new Administration. We have but one word & friendly advice for the South. Stand by the Union-put down secession. Fight Abolitionism within the Union. Then the Northern Democracy can stand shoulder to shoulder with you in defence of your constitutional rights. The issue of such a conflict is not doubtful. In a few years this Northern sectional party can be utterly demolished, and the Union established upon a firmer and more enduring ba-

The Secession Movement

The news from the South, says the Patri

restrain the secessionists

But throwing rights, which he believes will tend to strength aside patriotism, it appears to us that come can be readed to strength aside patriotism, it appears to us that come can be readed to strength aside patriotism, it appears to us that come can be readed to strength aside patriotism, it appears to us that come can be readed to strength aside patriotism, it appears to us that come can be readed to strength as a many the said freederick from the surface of the sur

adopt the extreme sectional views of his and resistance to the General Government, returned from an inspection. Abolition supporters, his Administration and that she will not attempt to go out of

interests of the Southern States. The reins The General Government is bound to asof government are not within his reach - sert us authority against any attempt at nulmajority, M. Luncoln has not even the power of appointing his own cabinet. He can that the President will discharge his full duty.

THE U S DISTRICT JUDGE OF SOUTH CARbe forced to select his confidential advisers in this emergency, notwithstanding the ab-

irrepressible conflict politicians He cannot VICISSITI DES OF ROMS AND HER POPES make a single appointment objectionable to The Papacy is not so near its end as many the conservative sentiment of the country - hope and expect. It has survived many a erate men, or he will not find the Presiden combined German and Spanish armies of we have from the South, is that the Federal tain 200,000,000 of tors, and to be caqually tial chair a bed of roses. With Congress. Charles V stormed and sacked Rome, en. officers in several of the States have resign, as rich as the Sanciam ore, there is no ques against him in both branches with a con- acting in its streets the most diabolical cru. ed Schators Toombs of Georgia, and Ches. tion but that they are worth \$1 060,600,000, that within his own party, and with a ma- elties, burning torturing, robbing, ravishing, nut of South Carolina have resigned their pority of the people of the United States op- and destroying for ten days. Some six thou- seats, the President talks of a National Conposed to the principles upon which his elec- sand of the inhabitants perished, 10 000,000 vention to harmonize exciting difficulties, tion was secured, Mr Lincoln will be in a crowns of plunder were collected, and Pope, and organizations of minute men are being position as nearly powerless as it is possible. Clement VII: paid 4(00,000) docats for his formed in all the Cotten States for a President to occupy. If the Southern ransom! Luther thought that the end of States are wise they will rely upon their Rome had come. But it has survived and power and influence within the Union, for recovered. Sixty years ago it was in the

desire to get rid of this slavery agitation, portant, inasmuch as they have decided the York

Opp maj. in the House, THE BENATS. Total number of Senators.

Already elected - Rep. 24
Opp. 30
To be elected - Rep. 5 6 Opp.

the Baltimore Sun, says in confirmation of sprung an immense business in the l no doubt that letters have been written from Springfield, with Lincoln's consent, by his friends, stating that he will be guided by The advance of the science of laying rail-Sumner and Wilson, and Wade and Lovejoy.

FROM NEW GRANADA. -The New York within a reasonable space of time.
We have it on the authority of a gentlehad left 300 on the field of battle, and 700 whose principles they detest within the provisions of the Constitution. The popular sentiment of this nation is no doubt, still.

The shock of an earthquake was sensibly to The Union must and shall be preserved:"

The Union must and shall be preserved: felt by thousands in Rochester, N. Y., on hension than any public paper issued for a mains Governor of Cauca. This, it it thought, quarter of a century. At all events let us will not be approved by the President.

News from the South. VOTE OF SOUTHERN CITIES

So far as the returns have been receiv the only southern cities carried by Breck ridge we Baltimore and Wilmington, N. Lynchburg, Va. 960 Richmond, Va. 2359 1169 Alexandri. Va. 908 Petersburg, Va. 970 Portsmouth, Va. Norfotk, Va. Raleigh, N. C. 68**6** 50**4** Wilmington, N. C. 567 New Urleaus, 5215 5215 3823 2045 Louisville. Mobiler 859 26 -- maj. 21 Lincoln.

doption of the resolutions, said that action should be prompt, immediate, unqualified

the same effect have been received from Loutheir greatest security is within the Union. It is probable that no Southern State with some some effect have been received from Longitude of the standard of the standard from, but Tew cannons, and plenty of municipal to the extreme sectional views of his and resistance to the General Government.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 7. - The U. S' District

THE VERY LATEST

of the latter in the position must any seem to have taken. In our opinion the cleation of any man, to the Presidency in the histoner pointed out by the Constitution of the Linced States, constitution of the people of my portion of our dearly bought cernment, to multify its laws and violate the most of the Constitution of the United States. While constitution of the United States, while consisting the most of the people of my portion of our dearly bought cernment, to multify its laws and violate the Constitution of the United States. While constitution of the United States. While constitution of the United States, and the results of the property of the cernment, to multify its laws and violate the first calls in the possible of my portion of our dearly bought cernment, to multify its laws and violate the Constitutions of the United States. While constitution of the United States. While constitution of the United States, while the constitution of the United States. While the constitution of the United States, while the constitution of the United States. While the constitution of the United States, while the constitution of the United States. While the constitution of the United States, while the constitution of the United States, while the constitutions of the public an institutions, and the earliest and the loss of waters in the middle at the first locomotives at the United States, constitutions in Northern of the William of the United States, with the principles of the possibility of the United States. While the principles of the party with the principles of the party with the principles of the party with the property of the property ry, all signs point the other way. It is prob with more substantial influence than for a solic that when he becomes President of the National he will rise above narrow sectional views, and endeavor to pursue a conclustory.

The Next Congress.—The result of the course. But in either event he must break election for Congressmen has been lost sight.

The Next Congress of his nexts. He account the contrary of the Presidents of the course division of his nexts. He account the contrary of the proposition of the contrary. Show them a good thing; let its merits be clearly demonstrated, and they will not hear that the give it their most cordial patronage. with one division of his party. He cannot of in the greater interest of the Presidential dy, and called De Witt Clinton; this was. The masses have already ratified the judg York This engine was put on the road by David Matthews. The first Stephenson loof HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, as may be and the Apolitomists, who wish it to contin political aspect of the next Coegress against comotive ever imported to this country, was seen by the immense quantities of this med The 'irrepressible conflict' will burst forth that have already elected, they have lost out in the summer of 1831, for the Mohawk! within the Republican camp. The diverse three members In the Northern States yet elements, forced by circumstances into an its elect they can gravely tracks any gainst and Hudson Railroad; it was subsequently rebuilt and named the John Bull

in Philadelphia (except Oliver Evan's queer portable machine) was an engine which was Gurmantown Raitroad Company. It was household word, from Maine to Texas, fro brought up to the wharf in the dead of winter, about the year 1830, and the strange looking machine attracted much attention as it was dragged up Chestnut street on a sled. over the frozen ground. The machine a very different affair from the splendid gines which now run over our thousands of

miles of rankay track.

The first locomotive ever built in Phila-delphia, was a miniature affair, which was used to drag a train of cars, usually MR. LINCOLN'S CONSERVATISM.—Ion, of with boys, through the corridors of the Phil what we have already stated, that there is of portable steam machines; a single firm

conservative councils, that he will enforce road tracks has scarcely been less important the fugitiue slave law in the nonslaveholding than the progress of improvement in locomostives. When steam machinery was first put upon the Germantown Railroad, trains got Off the track very frequently, but the rate of Bell into his cabinet, and that he will ignore speed theu made did not remain speed the speed theu made did not remain speed the speed theu made did not remain speed the speed theu made did not remain speed the speed the speed theu made did not remain speed the speed the speed theu made did not remain speed the speed th and keep aloof from Soward and Woed, and gerous operation, and the screwjacks and

speedy close of the revolutionary troubles in this State, that the engineer who constructions. A battle, very disasterous at the Columbia Railroad, declared his conto Mosquera, had been fought on the 16th viction, at the time, that locomotive steam ult., at Oratorio, and he had also with 3,000 men been severely beaten by the Antioquira tropps, under Enao and Posado. Mosquera tropps, under Enao and Posado. Mosquera level. The Pennsylvania Railroad, with its

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St. Lonia. SOUTH CAROLINA SECRESION MOVEMEN Columbia, Nov. 7 .-- Joint resolutions w adopted by the Legislature yesterday, maing the special order for Thusday the que tion of the call of a convention of the pec tia, and preparing for the defense of

Mr. Buist, in urging in the House the a-

PROBABLE CONVENTION IN SOUTH CARO. LINA

OLINA RESIGNS

Judge resigned his office in open court this mothing

protection against the mad sectionalism that would subjust them, and not think of revolution until all peaceable means of resistance fail. Let them pursue this course, and

The first railway laid in Pennsylvania for

a level. The Pennsylvania Railroad, withing magnificent equipments, is as far superior to the first railroad system of Pennsylvania was and railroad system of the pack horse of the first travelence between Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

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**Came to the residence of Mr. J. G. Sankey
In Gregg Township, about the beginning of the legs and included of hild legs. The aimal is supposed to be delephia with Johnstogn, as the early canal about two years old. The owner is requested to obarter of incorporation, and if no sufficient reason will be shown to the contrary, the said Court, at the next term will imporporate the same according to the said application.

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**I Exchange paper.

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28.	Burnside,	45	210		
32	Curtin,	30	26		
53	Ferguson,	224	169		
36	Gregg,	63	259		
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30	Haines,	. 279	155	2	
14	Howard,	153	153		2
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ple	Union,	88	29		
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8.	Total,	2,922	2,346	26	110

when such change involves civil war and bloodshed, depends managered measure upon the justice of their cause. Any people who take up arms and moves all the horrars of revolution for fiviolous or imaginary reason, and decisive, in case of Janonich edition, and decisive in the resolutions, sayd, that action for revolution for fiviolous or imaginary reason, and decisive, in case of Janonich edition, and in the property of the whole world, and isolate themselvers off from the sympathy of the whole world, and isolate themselvers on the constraint of the property of a powerful amounty of a powerful amounty of a powerful amounty of the Northern people, which by moderation and prudence may soon be converted into a manager than the property. The question now presents itself for the patient of the property of the battle within the Unon, where this Northern minority can render them effectual against two most of the Northern minority can render them effectual against the business of the Northern minority can render them effectual against the southern State: but South Assistance on whether they will light the battle within the Unon, where this Northern minority can render them effectual against the southern State: but South and though a the render of the south to believe the will not be proposed to the state of the constraint of the south of battle though the proposed of the south to believe the themselves from the conservation of the long manager than the south to believe the themselves from the conservation of the long that the south of the late of the constraint of the long that the south to believe the south to believe the whole the south to believe on inschered. Florida, Alabama, and Miss.
sip5i will follow. Favorable accounts to to cut him down before his wind shortened

A Silver Mountain —The excitement concerning the newly-discovered silver mine, says the Oregon City Argus, on the headwaters of the Molalla, seems to be getting intense. Parties are communally striving in lown, making their outlift, and departing for Augusta, Nov. 8 - A reliable member of the South Carolina Legislature says the out this week and returned, after each one of government are not within his reach - sert its authority against any attempts a not within the sending is controlled by a national ification of the laws or forcible seizure of Legislature will certainly call a convention had taken out a claim of 100 feet front, running to the top of the mountain. The amount of the State immediately. of silver supposed to be there is almost fab-ulous. D. P. Thompson, Esq., one of the Before going to press the latest intelligence Supposing the Molalla silver mines to con

Railroads and Locomotives.

Railway travel with locomotives has become a mode of transit and the second transit and transit an

with by whe and clearly demonstrated, and they will not hespence tall the give it their most cordial patronage. It is masses have already ratified the judg ment of a physician, concerning the virtues of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, as may be seen by the immense quantities of ithis med rought commended to the immense quantities of ithis med rought commended to the immense quantities of ithis med rought commended to the immense quantities of ithis med rought commended to the immense quantities of ithis med rought commended to the immense quantities of ithis med rought commended to the immense quantities of ithis med rought commended to the immense quantities of ithis med rought commended to the second of the immense quantities of ithis med rought commended to the immense quantities of ithis med rought commended by me at Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's sale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's ale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and by me has Sheriff's ale, as the property of Wim Burnheldel, and b for the various fevers that arise from de rangement of those portions of the system. imported from England for the use of the Hostetter's name is rapidly becoming a

YOU

Can buy your Clothing, for yourselves and you boys, in every variety and at low cash prices, by calling at the cheap Clothing Store of A Sternberg & Co, in the Diamond, where you WILL

Save at least from 25 to 30 per cent All kinds Clothing and Furnishing Goods are to be had at this Store, at the lowest cash prices and receive well-made Goods Would it not be much better to All kinds of

SAVE Much valuable time by calling at once, and laying in your stock of Clothing for the Winter at this Establishment, where you will octain ly get the full value of your

MONEY.

Remember the place—One door above Living ton's Book Store, in the Diamond. A STERRIBERG & CO.
Bellefonte, November 15, 1860.

Common English branches, Extra Languages.

A. M WHITE. Nov 15, 1860.

CENTRE AND CLEARFIELD HOTEL CENTRE AND CLEARFIELD HOTEL.

I'll E subscriber takes pleasure in informating his friends that he has resumed the charge of the above well known stand, and that he is fully prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. His TABLE will be found always well fuzzished with whatever the Market can afford, and his BAR with the best of Liquors. As is well known, he is provided with extensive 9TABLING, and can accommodate as heretofor, the large wagoning custon, othat comes from the adjoining counties of limitingdon, counter. Clearfield and Cambria. His HOUSE is comfortable and roomy, and his charges moderate—Thankful for many past favors from the traveling public, he will be pleased to take his old friends by the hand again.

THOMAS MAYS

THOMAS MAYS Nov. 15, 1860,-tf.

LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale a tract of Liand situate in Patton Township Centre to, containing about 100 norse, 7 of which is cleared, and the balapage good timber land. Adjoining lands of John Naissen, John Grumrine and Wm. Blair. PORNUB OPEN.

Nov. 18-60.—31. Houser's P. O., Centre co.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

The following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of Helm, Legatees, Creditors, and all others in any way interested, and will be presented to the next Orphan's Court of Centre county, to be held at Belleforte, on Tuesday the 27th day of November, 1860, for

Harper, late of Centre county, dec'd.

12th The account of Frederick Krumrine &
Amos Royer, Executors of Samuel Grames, late of

Win H Blair, use of. In the Court of Common Joseph J Lingle | Pleas of Centra county | No. 224, Nov. Term, 1859 By virtue of a writ of Vendition: Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, upon the above judgment, to me directed, there will be exposed to public and by vilous. D. P. Thompson, Esq. one of the returned party, thinks the mountain is a mass of silver ore, containing probably hundreds of millions of the mineral -or, at any rate, double as much as there is in the Santam mines, which were stated to smount to 100,000,000 tons, which at \$5,333 to the ton estimated—would give \$533,300,000,000.

Supposing the Molalla silver mines to contain 200,000,000 of tons, and to be caqually as rich as the Saneiam ore, there is no question but that they are worth \$1,066,600,000,000.

Interesting and Curious—In the month of November, of last year, Mr. Henry Santain of this city, wrote on the back of his card, bearing his address in Philadelphia, and placed it in a bottle which, having securely corked, he three is alone to the santa the sea in latitude 51 deg. 20 min., longitude 29 deg. 32

By virtue of sundry writs of Levari Facias Dismed out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre co. and to me directed, there will be exposed ed to public sale at the Court House, in Belle-fonte, on Monday, the 26th day of November, 1860, at 10 clock P. M., the following described prop-

Ostober 25th, 1860

NOTICE

JOHN BRETT. Pine Grove Mills, Nov. 1 OBPHANS COURT SALE.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans to strange the shores of the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Try the article and be satisfied.

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See advertisement in other column.

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ldue in one year thereafter with interest to be secured by Bond and Mortgage
JOHN T. HOOVER Oct 30, 1860. Adm' of James Holt Dec.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

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Y virtue of an order of the Orphans'
Courf of Centre co, there will be exposed to
public sale on the premises, on Wednesday, the
18th of November, A. D., 1860, at 10 o'clock, A.
M. of said day the following property, to wit.
A certain lot of ground situate in the township of
Patton bounded by lands of Daniel Ren. Wm.
18cal, Daniel C Young, ot al, centaining two acres
more or less, on which are sreeted a log dwelling
house and stable, late the property of Hannah
Young, dec'd

Young, dec'd
Terms, one half the purchase money on confirmation of the sale, the residue in one year, theresfter with interest, to be secured by Bond and lortgage. Nov. 8, 1860.ts.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed Auditor by the Orphan's Court of Centre co to andit, sottle and adjust the account of James G Marshall, Administrator of the Estate of William Marshall, Administrator of the Estate of William Loy, deceased; and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the seconntant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment at his office in Belisfonia. on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 1860, at 20 clock P M. EVAN M. BLANGHARD, Auditor. Belisfonie, October 18, 1850.—44.

Bellefonte Oct. 26, 1860.