RELLERONTE PA. FRIDAT MORNING, NOV. 18, 1864.

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Stand Aloof!

Quite a number of Abolition journals ing most lustily, about laying down the political gauntlet, and forgetting "past differences, "for the sake of present success. They appeal most piteously to the Democracy, to overlook the outrages of the past, and to lend them an assisting hand to carry out their schemes, and make their efforts prove successful. By kind words and fulsome flattery now, they hope to smatter over the bitter feelings their tyranical administration has stirred up, and to deceive the honest reomanry into the support of their hidious doctaines and wicked war.

They know that nothwithstanding their late success at the nolls, their powen is waning, and that' the bloody crusade they are now carrying on, against the people and institutions of the Southern States, must prove a failure-a disastrous, disgraceful failure, and in that failure is written in blood, the epitapth of Abolitionism. The war is their only hope; if they are able to succeed in crushing out the people and institutions of the South; if they can prevent a re union of the States as they were in the good old days of Democracy; if they can bring the people to their support, as as they did through deception at the outbreak of the war, then they have hope that their administration can weather the storm during the ment four years, and that by 1868 they will have the voting masses so . securely enslaved and crushed down that there can be no opposition to their edicts. It is for this that they now ask you, honest Democrats, to 'forget past differences' and lend them an helping hand. It is that they may succeed in destroying the government of our fathers, and degra ding you to a level with the negro Pare you make their power permanent Will you stain your hands with the blood of your fellow countrymen, in order to assist puritan Abolitionism, to succeed l in enslaving you? Without your aid the war must cease. Will you prolong it? Without your aid Abolitionism WILL go down; will you assist in strengthening it? Let your actions speak. Spurn the miserable wretches, that for the sake of their own welfare, now ask you to forget, that THEY robbed you of your sons, of your property and your friends. They have sown the winds, let them reap the whirlwinds. Stand aloof from them; let them be held responsible for the woe and misery, the death and destruction this wicked war is measuring out to the people. \ Keep your hands clear of it, and all will yet be well.

Let Them Rejoice ?

When we hear a shout go up from the Abolition ranks for the victory they have achieved, we connot but keep thinking of the time the children of Be Israel shoughted so joyously around the golden calf, and forsook the God who had led them from the land of Egypt. And we remember too how that they wandered for forty years in the wilderness and repented in sack cloth and ashes for their foolishness. And when their repentance was full, and they returned to the God of their fathers, He led them safely across the Jordan and no Li earthly foe could stand before them.

The American people have wandered Mi from their faith. They have fallen Pe down in adoration at the feet of the black monster brought forth by infideli-sy and abolitionism, and the spirit of Patrictism gazea surrowfully on while Ta-Patriotism gazes sorrowfully on while they shout over their own destruction. But when they wander through the bloody and trackless desert (which war sproads out before thom, which all the horrors which are in store for them have been felt; they will return to their old political party and call for assistance upon that power which has guided them for cighty years, and never once failed, though the darkness of three wars had to be met and passed.

No Democrat can feel that he is blame for the ruin which the deluded people have brought, upon us. Like-Moses of old, we leave our brethren to worship the God their own hands have made, in sorrow rather than anger, and turn to gather strength amid the horrors and privations of war, as he received the "tables of stone" amid the thunders and lightenings of Mount Sinia.

----We notice that the Governor has issued orders to the County Commissioners, to make preparations to draft the State Militia. An anrollment will have to be made first, after which the draft will take place immediately. Shortly affer that is over, Lincoln will want "five hundred thousand more," so that be social horison is hung with black. But tween State and Federal Governments, our people may look out for a draft about every other week. Let them come: we are sure Democrats can stand it as long as those who voted for drafts and taxes our.

--- The News from the army is un important, and of little interest.

The Election

MOT SO BAD AFTER ALL!! PENNSYLVANIA, O. K!!! HOW ARE YOU, 20,000 ?

THE HOME VOTE DEMOCRATICS We publish below the returns from this State as they have been recieved up to this time. The returns, from thirty five counties are official, the ballance reported. As it stands Pennsulvania is Democratic, and the official vote will not vary the result materially. The soldiers vote will of course give the even of the most virulent kind, seeing electors to Lincolm. It is glory effough the position of their party and knowing to know, that on the home yote Pennthe deep damnation that awaits it in the sylvania has repudiated this war and not distant future, they cannot dra the miserable tyrant that is prolonging the Democracy into its support, are cry- it. DRM. ABOLI

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Democratic majority New Jersey, Kentucky, and Delaware, are the only States that cast their electoral vote for McClellan. The returns in New York are so close that the official counting alone will decide which party carries the State.

-The following is the official vote of Centro County as returned by the Judges on Friday last, It will be seen that amid the general wreck "Old Centro," is still true to the Democracy.

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How to Take It.

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We observe, with gratification, that the Democracy take their recent defeat at the polls much better than we anticipated. While they, of course feel somewhat regretful, they are not greatly cast down. They feel that now the whole responsibility of this bloody and infamous war is with the Republican party, and in their hands will be the conclusion, be it what it may. The skirts of the Democratic party are clear of it. and with clean hands, unstained by fraternal blood, nor bathed in widows tears, they can litt their eyes and hearts to heaven, conscious they whatever ruin and desolation may come upan the country, they did it not.

As a party, Democrats have no cause for grief, though they will be obliged to share the common ruin. With Lincoln and his crew now rests the destinies of this country. The prospect is, indeed dreary, and the political, and even the Democrats are not to blame for it, and when the great catastrophe stares us boldly in the face, brought on by Lincoln and his parasites, we can exclaim, not in triumph but in serrow "Thou canst not say we did it."

-Our people can look out for another draft about the first of January.-Ain't you glad you voted for Lincoln?

Why Don't They Crow?

Our abolition friends are unusually quiet over their victory (?) They do not seem disposed to be jubilant. We have as yet had no bonfres to evidence their great joy-no tar-barrel burnings around which to make the welkin ring with shouts and glad huzzas. Why is this? Do they not feel joyful? Or, now that the smoke of battle has cleared away, do they begin to realize that their victory is not so much a victory after all 2 : Ah, we fear they begin to see that they have made a mistake-that the triumph of their abolition principles is a triumph over the best interests of the country. They see in the blood and groans and ruin of s desoluted and bleeding land no adequate compensation for this party triumph. -They begin to fear that the Democracy was right; and they do not feel like arejoicing. They have brought upon themselves and us, misery, ruin, draft and war for four years longer, together with stamp duties, high taxes and worthless paper money, and they stand aghast at the prospect. Are these the reasons, gentlemen? If so, then we can congratulate you on these signs of, returning sanity. They show you are not yet utterly bereft of all common sense, and that you still have some feeling left, especially in the regions of your pockets, and so far as your own personal liberty is affected by the shadows af approaching drafts. These are the things which have or which will awaken you to a sense of your folly, gentlemen, and you have brought them upon yourselves.

Gentlemen, if you feel good, let us have a bon-fire.

--- We hope our Democratic friends throughout the county will keep in kindly remembrance the professed Ministers of the thospel, who, during the late campaign, left their pulpits and went preaching for Lincoln and Abelitionism. The time is coming when these hypocritical pretenders, will want pay. Let those whom they have denounced refuse to give them a cent. Democrats remember them.

New Publications.

THE LADY'S FRIEND—published by Deacon & Peterson. 319 Walnut Street Phila. and edited by Mrs. Henry Peterson. Turms \$2,50 per year. Specimen copies sent to those making up clubs.

The December number of this magazine is a truly splendid one, being the handsomest yet issued The opening plate, "THE SNOW Bard's Christmas Visit," is a perfect gem. and the Frontispiece of the volume, suggested by a story of Hans Christian Andersen's. is one of those engravings upon which the eye will linger for a long time, and turn to it again and again. Two more beautiful engravings than these are soldom seen in a magazine. The double Pashion Plate for this month is finely engraved and richly colored. The literary contents are "The Christmas Gift," "Two Falls among the mountains,"

"The Soldier's Bride," "From the same Stock," "Cousin Caleb's Will," "My Aunt Goldbeater," "who did the Wrong?" &c &c. Godey, N. E. corner 5th- & Chestnut street Philadelphia at \$3,00 per an-

We have received the December number of this admirable magazine, and cannot speak to highly in its favor, refined, interesting and instructive, it cannot fail to maintain the position it has occupied for years, the magazine of the country. It's stool plate engravings cannot be excelled, it's fashion plates are acknowledged to be ahead of all competitors, and, it's, reading matter is furnished by the best of American authors. It needs only to be seen to be appreciated.

THE AMERICAN MONTHLY KNICKERBOCKER, Published at 37 Park Row N. Y. J. Holmes Agnew Editor. Terms \$3,00 per annum

This popular monthly seems to grow better as it grows older. Each succeeding number comes to us richly laden with articles from the ablest authors in the country. Unlike most of the magazines of the day it is Democratic fearless and free upon all subjects. We pope to see it largely circulated througust this country.

COPPERHEADS AND ADDERS.—The Lincoln abolition party and the Loyal Leaguers delight in giving the name of "Copperhead" to all who differ from them, to all who do not bow down before their shrine of Lincoln and the negro—to all who are opposed to tyranny and who are lovers of the Constitution and the Linion; in Sente all who are traily and the Union; in fine to all who are truly for liberty.—(Rence the term from the head of hiberty on the old copper cent.)

Now what has this self called loyal and

patriotic party done for our country !-- Let 1st. It has been the adder of imaginary lat. It has been the adder of imaginary clauses to the Constitution
2d. It has been the adder of imaginary Statas of Western-Virginia to the Union.
3d. It has been the adder of \$4,000,000, 000 to our national dobt.
4th. It has been the adder of hundreds of thousands of slaughtered soldiers to our bills of mortality.

hear the truth.

Brigham Young lately shut up a Mormon elder who was just from England, engaged in pitching into the Government. Brigham is loyal. He loves Union, indeed he likes a great-deal of Union and relies upon his constitution to carry him through.

Superstition is worse than atheism, since it must be less offensive to deny the wristence of a like deity Saturn than to admit his pristence and affirm that he was such an annual transfer. stural monster as to devour his own chil-

\$300,000,000 have been paid to sol-diers for bounties, so far during the

Damnable Outrage

SOLDIERS HAMBING DEMOCRATS BY AU THORITY:—On the 17th uit, a squad of sol-diers, numbering between 100 and 150, were sent to the Sacala, in Magdin county, Indi-ans, by General Movey, for the purpose of arresting certain parties subposted of treas-

arresting certain parties subpetied of treason; conspiresy, &c.

Soon effer their arrival, they strested
John R. O'Brien, (Democratic member of
the Legislature,) Thos. Gormley, Jas. Scibert, (a feturned soldier.) Neal Caulfield,
(formerly of this sity,) Job. Perederi; and
several others.

After undergoing shameful indignities at
the hands of his captors, Mr. O'Brien and
some of the others were released, but Mr.
Cauffield way taken out to the woods about
I o'clock, P. M., and after being interrogated as to his knewledge of arms having been
brought into the neigborhood, a rops was
put around his neck, and he was actually
hung up from the limb of a tree? He soon became insensible and was let down. After
ha had sufficiently recovered to speak, his

respite.

While Mr. Caulfield was allowed a breathing spell, the soldlers put a rope around the neck of Mr. Pereders and him—letting him down at intervals to question him, and each time stapping him in the face. This out-rage was repeated three times in his case, after which, finding that he was an inocent

victim, he was permitted to make his way home, more dead than alive. Not yet satisfied with the progress they had made in feretting out traitors, the sol-diers again seized Mr. Caulfield, the night diera sgain seized Mr. Caulfield, the night following the circumstances detailed above—took him out to the woods, where he was confronted by two, of Lincoln's infamous detectives, spies, or pimps, who insisted to the soldiers that Mr. C. was a traitor! He was again hung up and slapped in the face, and questioned as to the "Sons of Liberty," but denied knowing anything of the organization. He begged of his inhuman accusers to shoot him at once rather than forture him as they were then doing.

accusers to shoot him at once rather than torture him as they were then doing.

After General Hovey's agents had played the hier prisoners sufficiently, they were permitted to go, not a single fact or circumstances having been ascertained to criminate auy of them.
This, fellow country men, is the manner

in which peaceable, Union-loving Democratic citizens are treated. If Gen. Hovey does not investigate this gase and punish the actors, he should be held responsible for the utrage.
The facts are as we have stated them.

The facts are as we have stated them, they are a burning shame and disgrace to the men in authority who contenance them. Are citizens to be thus dragged through the streets, hung up and tortured, at the instigation of the poor, miniserable wretches called tiovermment detectives, who are a libel upon mankind? This is one of the pleasant features of Lincoln and Morton's ascendancy, with Hovey at the head of the military. What a glorious Government we have! How long! Oh how long shall we military. What a glorious Government we have! How long! Oh how long shall we be blessed with it.—Western Sun, Inc.

IS THE "REBELLION ON ITS LAST

Let none of me be decrived by this fool Let none of the be decrived by this look ish—we had almost said knawish—the shall be in the jail of Centre county be then about the "rebellion on its last legs." Let us look at the present like men, and not hide our heads like ostriches in the sand.

Given under my hand at Bellefonte the 4th Anne of Navanher A. D. one thousand sight hun. The "rebellion" is not on its "last legs," though it may seem to said the purpose of Abolitionism to so declare. Take up the map, reader, and judge for yourself. Look at the area of territory originally controlled by Jeff. Davis, and see how little of it we hold fo-day, unless it be covered, with our bayonets, or protected by our troops. The Times admits we have lost during the war five hundred thousand men, yet Richmond five hundred thousand men, yet Richmond is no nearer ours than it was three years ago. Gen. Grant with a hundred thousand bayonets at his back, this last summer and bayonets at his back, this last summer and autumn, has never been able to get as near to it as the much abused General McClellan got a long while ago; "all the doors to it are barred," and, from present appearances, the bars will remain there forever.—Even the comparatively unimportant town of Petersburg defice all our attempts. With the solitary exception of New Orleans, we hold no scaport worth mentioning. Wilmington is in "rebel" hands. Savannah is in "rebel" hands. Charleston, after defying the combined attacks of our army and navy for nine months, is in "rebel" hands. Savannah is in "rebel" hands. Charleston, after defying the combined attacks of our army and navy for nine months, is in "rebel" hands. Savannah is in "rebel" hands. Savannah is in "rebel" hands. Charleston, after defying the combined attacks of our army and navy for nine months, is in "rebel" hands. Savannah is in "rebel" hands. Charleston, after defying the combined attacks of our army and navy for nine months, is in "rebel" hands. Savannah French tri color floats over Matamoras, and on theother side of the river, at Brownsville, the "rebel rag" not "old glory," responds to it. Texas a great empire in itself, with a territorial area four times the size of New And French to the Company agants:

S. B. Kingston, Jr., Corner 13th and Market streets, Philadelphia; J. W. Roynolds, Erie; J. M. Drill, Agent, N. C. R. R., Baltimore; H. H. HOUSTON, Gan' French Ac't, Philadelphia York, is scarcely touched by the war as yet. "Rebels" are supreme in Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, and in." all Georgia not under the sladow of Gez. Sherman's guns. South Carolina is as much beyond Mr. Lincolu's reach to-day as China or Japan. The "rebels" are overrunning Tennessee again, and going into Kentucky threatening even the line of the Ohio, while out in Missouri, Price and his army have been having things, for the month past, pretty much their own way, at one time menacing St. Louis Itself. These are the facts of the situation as it is; the poetry is the rose-water essays of the Times.—Evening Express. York, is scarcely touched by the war as yet.

Death Bed Confession of Republican Offi-

The Cincinati Gazette, an Abolition paper, publishes the particulars of the last hours of Col. John P. Sanderson, late Provost Marshal of St. Louis. They are embodied in a brief personal history of the public life of Col. Sanderson, as related by himself to Rev. H. Cox, pastor of the Union Methodist Church of St. Louis, who attended him during his library.

ring his illness.

It will be remembered that in the year 1801 Col. Sanderson was appointed Assistant Secretary of War. This, it appears now, was done, not only at the special request of Cameron, but as out of the conditions of his 4th. It has been the adder of hundreds of thousands of slaughtered soldiers to our bills of mortality.

5th. It has been the adder of a countless host of shoddy contractors to "the governamental patronage.

6th. It is constantly the adder of insult to injury to all pure citizens who dare prefer "Union as it was" to "Disunten and abolitionism."

Are not they, the Lincolnites, "Adder," of the most venomous type? "Adder. A kind of Serpent full of poison, It is said to slop its ears, the one on the earth, the other with its tail, to avoid hearing."—Butterworths Concordance.

And truly the Lincoln Adder dislikes to hear the truth.

war office, however, I was brought into contact and close communion with the secret counsels of the Administration at which Gen. Scott, the Secretary of War, and sometimes Mr. Chance and others, were present. These meetings sometimes toek place in my room, and I thus obtained information centerming records which have never seen the light of day, but which will one day astonish the nation. I became profoundly disgusted with the vile corraption that had oursed our country in the shape of persons dressed in the garb of gentlemen, and occupying high positions of trust, for which it can be passed to east these people out, but in vain, and I only incurred their enmity. I fell ill under the terrible weight of my duties and at last asked to east these people out, but in vain, and I only incurred their enmity. I fell ill under the terrible weight of my duties and at last asked to rest these people out, but in vain, and I only incurred their enmity. I fell ill under the terrible weight of my duties and at last asked to rest these people out, but in vain, and I only incurred their enmity. I fell ill under the terrible weight of my duties and at last asked to rest these people out, but in vain, and I only incurred their enmity. I fell ill under the terrible weight of my duties and at last asked to rest these people out, but in vain, and I only incurred their enmity. I fell ill under the terrible weight of my duties and at last asked to rest these people out, but in vain, and I only incurred their enmity. I fell ill under the terrible weight of my duties and at last asked to be relieved and exponented to the Light of my duties and at last asked to rest these people out, but in vain, and I only incurred their enmity. I fell ill under the terrible weight of my duties and at last asked to be relieved and exponented to the light of my duties and at last asked to be relieved and exponented to the light of my duties and at last asked to be relieved and exponented to the residence of the subscription.

Government at Washington. "I accordingly left in July, the second day after the bat-tle of Bull Run, and have served in my sall the of Bull Run, and have served in 'my mil-itary capacity, in the meantime being 'pro-moted to the Coloneloy of the 16th U. Hollan-fantry, until 'the February of the present year, when I was appointed Provons Marsh-al Gen. of the Department of the Missouri."

A hypocritical fellow in Athens inscri bed over the door: "Let nothing evil en-ter here." Diggues wrote under: "By what door does the owner come in?"

Business Notices

THE BEHADTH OF IT. - "My dear come in and go to bed." said the wife of wielly son of Erin, who had just returned from the faiin a decidedly how come-you so state. You must be dreadfully tired, sure, with your long walk of six miles." "Arrah, get away ha had sufficiently recovered to speak, his wid yer nousinse," said Pat; "it wasn't the termentors again endeavored to force a confession from him of guilt, but failing in this he was again hung up! Finally, he was taken down and permiten to have a brief would be willing to walk six miles to get length of the way at all that fatigued me, it one of those splendid oyster stews, getten up by our friend Martz, at the Cummings House Saloon. John, knows how to pleasethe public, he has lately fitted up in good style, a neat saloon for Ladie's, where every thing is kept in the best order. His oysters can't be beat.

> VERY LACONIC .-- A husband telegraphed to his wife : "What have you for breakfast and how is the baby ?" The answer came. Buckwheat cakes and the measles."---Well, we don't want either buckwheat cakes or the measles, but when we want a dish of good oysters, we generally go to Dolan's on the corner of Alleghany & Bishop streets. GETTING STUNG .- Many persons are anx.

> iously examining mans to find the seat of war. Triggs said he found it recently without a map. He discovered it by sitting down upon a wasps nest in a hay field .-You will not get stung if you go to Stone's Logan Saloon for oysters. He keeps the right kind.

NEW ADVERTSEMENTS.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Samuel Linn
President of the Court of Common Pleas in the
25th Judicial district, consisting of the Counties
of Centre, Cleerfold and Clinton and the Hon.
John S. Proudfoot, and Samuel Strohecker Baga.
Associate Judges in Centre county, having issued their precept, to me directed for holding a
Court of Oyer Terminer, and General Jail dolivory, at Beilefante, for the county-of-Centre-and tocommence, on the fourth Monday of November
(being the 28th day) 1864 and to continue two
weeks.

Beliefonte, Pa. | RICHARD CONLEY

November 18th, 1864-3t. TORILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAILROAD

This great line traverses the Northern and northwest counties of Pennsylvania to the city of Eric on Lake Eric.

It has been leased by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and is operated by them.

Its entire length was opened for Passenger and Freight business, October 17th, 1864.

And for Freight business of the Company's

H. HOUSTON,

Gen'l Freight Ag't, Phila.

LEWIS L. HOUPT,

Gen'l Ticket Ag't, Phila.

JOS. D. POTTS,

General Mannager, Williamsport

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The co-partnership, heretofore existing between S. & H. P. Pontrue at Zion, in the Mercantile business, is this day Oct. 24th dissolved by mutual consent. The Books and notes are left in the hands of H. P. Pontius for collection.

S. & H. P. PONTIUS.

N. B.—The business will be continued by Pontius & Biddle at the old Stand, where they will constantly keep on hand a well selected stock of goods of every kind, which they will sell very cheap, for each or country produce, hoping to receive a sbare of the public patronage, and also very thankful for past favors.

PONTIUS & BIDDIE.

November 8th, 1864—8t.

TO PHYSICIANS.

A a good Democratic physician, wanting to take charge of a practice worth two thousand dollars per year, will be informed of a location, and particulars given by addressing, or calling upon P. GRAY MEEK, at this office.

Nov. 18th '64-34. CAUTION.

CAUTION.

I hereby caution all persons against purchasing a note, given by me to John Haiabaugh, for \$3,25, se I hold his obligations for more than that autount, and will not pay said note unless compelled by law.

Nov. 18th, '64—2t. ISAAC WALKER.

TIO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given that the account and vouchers of John Bailey and A. Bankin, Trusteer of John Bailey, lunatic, has been filed in the Court of Common Pless of Centre county, and will be presented at the next term of said court (28th of Nov. 1864) for confirmation, and unless exceptions are filed on or before the third, day of said tarm, the said account will be confirmed by the Court.

Oct28-21 JAS. H. HIPTON, Proth'y.

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A DMINISTRATO RS NOTICE,
Letters of Administration on the extracted fruith Tate doe'd, late of Benner twp. having been granted to the undersigned, he requeste all persons knowing themselves indebted to make immediate paymen: and those having claims to present them duly authenticated, for settlement.

MICHABL GROVE,
Nov. 4th '64—6t

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HISTRAY.

Came to the residence of the subscriber, a black Buil sur pages du take it ward, prove property; nay charges and take it ward, prove proper

THEW ADVERTISEMENT.

Divities of Sundry write of Vendi-tent Seponae, and Louist Factor, issued out of he Common Pleas of Centre county, and to me drected, these, will be exposed to gablic sale. THERIPF'S SALES

MONDAY NOVEMBER 28th, 1864.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 28th, 1864.

at the Course House in the Eurosish of Bellefonte, the following property, to wit:

A certain tract of land situate in Worth twp., Centre County bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by J. T. Ebompson, on the east by lands of John Edder, on the south by lands of Abraham Woodring and on the west by lands of Peter Woodring containing two hundred acres, thereon erected a dwelling house, barn and other outbuildings.

Seired, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Asron Woodring.

Also a certain lot of, grestind in Millheim Penn twp., Centre country, bounded and described as follows: On the east by lot of Rebecca Musser on the south by turnpike, on the west by lot of John Forster Jr., and on the north by an alley, thereon crocted a Log House.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Daniel Reighart, with notice to all Lave Tonants.

Also Two certain lots of ground situate in Millheim Centre county. One thereof bounded on the east by Elk Greek, on the south by lot of Mary Boilinger, (now entermarried with John Smith,) on the west by public Road and on the north by lot on which is erected the Evangelical church. Thereon exceted a Blacksmith and Coach maker shop 4c. The others thereof bounded on the east by Hundred with John Smith) thereon created a welling house &c.

Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Henry Omo.

Also all that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situate, lying, and being in th Towaship of Patton, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at Stones there by lands of Jacob Gray 43 deg. west, 61 perches to a pine, thence north 35 deg. east 32 perches to a pine, thence north 35 deg. east 32 perches to a post, thence north 67 deg. east 50 perches to a pine, thence north 79 deg. east 50 perches to a post, thence north 79 deg. east 50 perches to a post, thence north 79 deg. east 50 perches to a post, thence north 79 deg. east 50 perches to a p

of said day.

SMERIPU'S OFFICE, RICHARD COKLEY,
Sheriff. BEILEFORTE Ps. November 11th, 1864.

DROTHONTOR'S NOTICE.

PROTHONTOR'S NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, in the matter of the petition of Frederick Weaver, Samuel J. Herring, John Kreamer, Michael Hassel and Philip Stover, Trustees for and in behalf of the Lutheran Congregation, known by the name of the Salem congregation, in Haines township, of the Lutheran congregation in Gregg township, and the Lutheran congregation of Rebersburg, in Miles township, praying for an order of the court for the sale of all that certain tractof land situate in Haines township, containing shirty acres, more or less, known as the parsenge of said congregation, whereupon the Court aid, on the 21th day of August, 1864, order and direct that notice to all parties interested be given by (being the 28th day) 1864 and to continue weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said County of Centre, shat they be then and there in their proper persons at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, with their Records, inquisitions examinations, and their other rememberances, to do these things which to their offices apportain to be desse, and those who are bound in recognizance, to prosecute against the persons that are or shall be in the Jail of Centre county be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be and there to prosecute against them as shall be and the respectively. given under my hand at Bellefonte the 4th day of November A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and the eight year of the Independence of the United States. thay have, why the Court shall not make the de-cree prayed for in said petition, of all which parties interested hereby take notice. oct23.3t JAS. H. LIPTON, Proth'y.

> VALUABLE REAL ESTATF FOR SALE. VALUABLE REAL ESTATF FOR SALE.
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> The undersigned, executors on
> the estate of Thomas Stuart, dec'd, late of
> Shaver's Creek, Huntingdon Co., offers at pivate
> sale, a valuable farm or tract of land, situate in
> Ferguson township, Centre county, adjoining
> lands of James Campbell, W. E. Meek, Peter
> Keehlin and others, containing
> ONE HUNDERD AND FIRST NIME ACRUS ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-NINE ACRES.

> About 100 acres of the land is cleared, and under the highest state of cultivation, the balance is well timbered with pine, oak and Chestraut. A large orchard of choice fruit, together with a GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, NEW BANK BARN,

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For further particulars enquire of
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Cottage P. O., Heatingdon Co., or,
JAMES G. STUART,
Shavers Crock, Huntingdon Co.

PENNSYLWANIA, CENTRE COUNTY 8. S. To the Heirs and Representatives of David Brisbin, deceased.

David Brisbin, deceased.

1, J. P. Gephart, Clerk of the OrS. B. phans Court of said County of Centre,
Do here certify, that an Orphans Court
held at Bellefonte, the 22nd day of An1864, before the Hunorable the Judges of said
Court. On thetical a rule was granted upon the
hors and representatives of David Brisbin dec'd,
to come into the court on the fourth Monday of
November nost, and accept or refuse to accept
or to show cause why the real estate of said deceased should not be sold.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have bereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said
Court at Bellefonte, the 22nd day of November
A. D. 1864.

JAMES H. LIPTON, Proth.
RICHARD CONLEY,
Nov. 4th 1861—4t.

Sherif.

TIMBER LAND AT PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber deers at private sale, a tract of timber land, situate in Grogg Township, Centre County, adjoining lands of James Barber and George Woods, containing about 130 acres and one forth of a mile of Barbers Saw. Milt, on Sinking Creek.

Terms will be made to suit the purcheser.

R. H. DUNCAN, anglo-3m. Spring Mills, Centre County

CHANCE-TO INVEST GREENBACKS. The undersigned desires to sell the following property, situate in Milesburg.—One house and lot, being the same new occupied ALSO, The lot between said lot and adjoining lots on the one side and the canal on the other. For further particulars, address, 19-3m JNO. G. HALL, Ridgway. aug19-3m

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE. A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

A Letters of Administration on the estate of Barbaro Emerick doe'd, late of Gregg twp., having been granted to the undersigned, he requests all persons knowing themseves indeuted to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN KERR.

November 4th 1864—6j.

Adminis't.

ESTRAY.

Came to the residence of the authoriter in Marrion township, about the first of geptember, a red Cow with a white back and show horns, supposed to be about 12 or 15 years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of as the law disposed of as the law disposed. rects. 9EO. LODER: Woyember 11th, 1864—St.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGISTERS NOTICE. The Gesters Notice.

The following accounts has been examined and passed by me and remain filed on record in this office for the inspection of heire, legatest, readitors and all others in any way interested, and will be presented to the Orphana Court of Centre county to be held at Bellefoute, for allowance and confirmation on Wednesday, the 5th they of Rovenber A. D. 1864.

1st. The Administration account of H. N. McCallister, Administration secount of John G. Lowerf, divide late of Bellefonts.

2nd. The account of Mrs. and John Wolf, Administrator will be seen the secount of Mrs. and John Wolf, administrator on estate of George Wulf, dev'd, late of Miles twp.

3d. The account of John Wolf, administrator on estate of George Wulf, dev'd, late of Miles twp.

on estate of George Wolf, doo'd. late of Miles twy, 7
4th. The Guardianship account of David W. Hall, on the estate of D. W. and Albert Baker, minor children of Samuel Baker, dee'd. late of Howard twp.
5th. The secount of James F. Henderson Admin's. on estate of Danid S. Henderson dee'd. late of Patton twp.
5th. The Guardianship account of W. Myers and Asiam Bankin' Executors on estate of Pater Holdeman dee'd. Guardian of the minor children of Michael Miller, late. of Ferguson twp. dee'd.
7th. The account of John Garberich and Wm. Harter, Executors of the Last will and Testa-

Harter, Executors of the Last will and Testa-ment of Elizabeth Harter dec'd, late of Marrion

ment of Billacetta Laster tower and the state of twp.

8th. The account of John M. Barnhart, Administrator can't testamente anneae, on estate of Archibald Bathuring glack, late of Howard twp.

9th. The [Executoralin abcount of Jacob Neidigh and John Hosterman Expections on estate of David Nedigh field. Inte of Hains twp.

10. Tild account of Lewis Long, de'd. late of Grand two.

10. The account of Lewis Long, de'd. late of Gregg twp.
11. The account of Thomas H. Potter, Executer on estate of Sarah Miller, dec'd., late of Rush twp.
12. The account of Henry Spyker adminis't. on estate of John Kreamer, dec'd., late of Hains twp.
13. The account of Michael Dunkle Adminis't. on estate of John Carner, dec'd., late of Walker twp.

14. The account of George Odenkirk Administ on estate of John & Robert Grahlim, doc'd, late of Potter in p.
15. The account of Samuel Royer and John H. Bible. Administ. on estate of Jacob Decham.

II. Bible. Administ. on estate of Jacob Dosham, doc'd. Inte of Potter twp.

10. The account of Henry W. and Israel Stover Administrators on estate of John W Stover, dec'd, of Haines twp.

37. The partial account of Dr. M: Stowart, Surviving Execusor on estate of John Mullholland dec'd., late of Burnside twp.

18. The account of M. T. Milliken and Rebecter Vallenting, thurdeness on estate of John Blanchout Valenting dec'd.

18. The account of M. T. Milliken and Reberan Vallentine, disardians on setate of John
Blanchurd Valentine dec'd, late of Bellefonte.

19. The account of Mary An Irwin Executrix of on estate of James Irvin, dec'd, late of
Bellefonte.

20. The account of Jacob and W. S. Gray,
Administrators on estate of Feter B. Geny dec'd.

of Patton-twp.

21. The account of Christopher Schlem, Adminis't, on the estate of Cetharine URI, dec'd.
late of Spring twp.

JOHN P. GEPHART.

November 4th, '64—4t.

Hegister.

November 4th, '64—4t. Register.

SUMMONS IN DIVORCE. Wm. C. Black versus Lavinia

Frier.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre Co. No. 37 Nov. T. 1864.*

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of Centre county greeting.

CENTRE COUNTY S. S.

Whereas, Wm. C. Black, did on the 2nd day of May 1864, prefer his petition to our said Judges of our Coart of Common Pleas for the County of Centre, praying for the causes therein set forth that he might be divorsed from the bonds of matrizony entered into with you La-

vinia Frier.

We do therefore command you, the said Lavinia Frier, that setting aside all other business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our judges at Bellofosto, at a Court of Common Pleas there to be hefel for the County of Centro on the fourth Monday of November next, to answer the petition or libel of the said Wm. C. Black, and to show cause if any you have, why the said Wm. C. Black, vour husband should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony, agreeably to the set of General Assembly in such case made and provided. And heroby fail not.

Witness Samuel Linn Esq., Prosident Judge of ovr said Court at Bellefonte the 9th day of Sept. A. D. 1864.

JAS. H. LIPTON Protay.

Espt30-ts. RICHARD CCELEY. Sacrif. vinia Frier, that setting aside all other business

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