George Bowman Elias Nyeum Hezekish Rolland Wilson Nyeum David Cenner William Amiek James Grove William Robins Jacob Furney Simon Kearns Michael Fletcher Samuel Strailheof Harvey Grubb George Nycum Daniel Weimer David Fletcher Jason McDaniel Charles Means Aaron Feight Samuel Leich Peter Felton Jeremiah Mower Barton A Cooper George May David Bishop Mason Davis Sanson Markle Hiram Robeson Harrison Bequeth Henry Hoopengardner Henry Markler John Busard William McDaniel William V Redinger Peter Markle David Ward Henry Mills

NAPIER TOWNSHIP.

Robert Allison

Samuel W Miller

Jackson Crissman (of A)
Peter Kephart
Valentine Emmert
John F Blackburn

Andrew J McCleary Samuel Hammer

Angustus Greenwalt George W Layton Nathan Crisman Richard E McMullin

Thomas Cleever Shadrack Hinton

Cyrus Penrose Samuel Taylor Augustus Blackburn Ervin Wright

Simon B Kinton

William Stultz Enos Rlackburn

George Border David Feight Uriah Kelley Nathan R Huhl

Levi Feight

Isaac Thomas Henry Hinish

Wm Griffia

Lewis Smith George Hinish Jacob Carnes Levi Shaffer

James Householder John Richey Sumuel Williams

Heury C Lysinger Lames Richey

Adam Shuss Samuel Eshelman

Jacob Feelton John College (of H)

Jacob Hall

Isaac Grazier Luther Davis

John G Feight Josiah A Border

John Nanemaker John McGrew William Wolff Adam E Diehl Adam E Dien Benjamin Troutman James O Robinet Jacob H Miller Jacob Mangus Nicholas Sleek Nicholas Sleek Wm Whiteline ohn Oldham Enos Ellis George Bouger Henry 8 Miller John Black Levi Otte Henry Hall Henry R Koons John M Hiner Rev H B Summers Robert Blackburn Wm Miller Jacob Mengus (of Jos) Wm Cuppet Michael Bowers John S Otte George C Riley David Lingenfelter John Mench

John H Border EAST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP.

Samuel Barnetz David Peck Amos McDaniel Jacob Hinish Hezekish Smith Joseph College Oliver McDaniel Jonas Layton John H Koons Villiam A Stailey Henry College John N Sams

Lucious Foor Thomas Warner WEST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP. James H Foor Lewis M. Smith Joseph Ritchey Jacob J Foor David C Sparks John Helmit Joseph Bugard Abel G Houck Stephen Weaverling Joseph S Bugard David Seasure David Steckman Samuel Pittman Zachariah Clark John Cook Samuel Irons Philip V Hollar John Pittman Thomas J Helurck Wilson W Sparks Silas Sparks Philip V King John Pittman Jeremiah Weight Ezekial Cook Morgan Hi Entanuel J Riley Anthony Shaffer Frederick A Snider John J Dibert

SNAKE SPRING TOWNSHIP.

John Snider Thomas Dibert William Furney Villiam Grissinger John Dibert Zacharia Clark
Jacob Daugherty
Philip Wilds
Andrew Mortimore
Joseph Mortimore

David Curley Peter Koontz (of J)
Wm Cessna
Philip Little Jacob Snyder Andrew Dean (col) Wm Ritchey Etias Diehl Jacob Lingenfelter Daniel Hershberger John Bewman

SOUTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP. Bartley Miler David & Rice Andrew Runell Jacob Liames Westly Colling James Collins David Liams Jacob Reefer Wm P Johnston Henry S Eddison Henry S E Ahraham Clites Amos Robinett John B Wigfield John W Lashley Perry Deal.
John E Roberts Hiram Perdon Jesse Castell Thomas Hymes Maleen Smith Elisha Smith Geo W Mart Equiller Smith Joseph Snider Joseph Bennett Bartley Smith Robert Summerville Dauson Barnes Asa Johnston John G Leasure Jackson Shaffer George W Buxton George S Bennett James Northeraft Jonathan Wilsou Thomas Wighield Elias Wigheld Garah Collins Henry Liams George W Buxton George Miller James Troutman John Liams Benton Bridges Hezekiah Kowland James Browning lames Aarons Bernard Diehl John H W Drake Westiey Sowser John Hass Norman McElfish Hezekiah ortheraft Philip Keal Bernard Liams

MIDDLE WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP.

David R Imh J W Detwiler Samuel Appieman John B Cashman Jesse Justice Jeremiah Croft Charles Ross Geo Strayer Lafayette Burns Andrew Pote David Stewart John E Bari rd Peter Hoove Nicholas Hysscuz Buos E Rogers

Wm Cashman Abraham Kensinger Thomas Lamburn John White Peter L Kengy John Appleman Moses Blackburn John Reiff Amos M'Kee Jos Snowden David S Haffry Jacob Settle David Johnston Jacob N Smith jr Fred Imler Jos Stoermer Jacob Cashman ir John Dick Augustus Flaugh

Geo Keagy Wm Potter Simon Blake Jas W Trimbath Wm S Carper Michael Dick Henry Mitchell Levi Cramer Peter Cline Christian Holsinger Michael Burns Wm Roberts John S Sell Rudolph S Hoover Jere B Hollinger Anthony Stoermer Daniel S Stayer

Elkana Russell John H Miller

Amos A Shade

Nathaniel P Reed Charles C Martin

Mex Sell
Mathias Imler
Geo M'Lain
Levi Stephy
James Dolan
Heury Clapper
Denis Morgan
John Messner
Easton Blake
John Dilts John Dilts Frank Hartman Samuel B Kokanour Jacob Smith Daniel Byers James Miller Wm McGregor Jacob Hollinger Dan'l Snowberger Phillip S Bassler Wm Frederick David D Snowberget Aaron Zeigler Samuel Frederick Charles Madder

Ben L Longenecker

The Redford Inquirer.

BEDFORD PA., FRIDAY, SEPT., 30 1864, FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee. UNION COUNTY TICKET.

> CONGRESS WILLIAM H. KOONTZ, OF SOMERSET. PRESIDENT JUDGE. ALEXANDER KING OF BEDFORD. LEGISLATURE. D. B. ARMSTRONG, of Bedford. MOSES A. ROSS. of Somerset. COUNTY COMMISSIONER, ABRAHAM H. HULL. POOR PHRECTOR. ASA STUCKEY. AUDITOR. EMANUEL J. DIEHL.

THE MASS MEETING to be held in Bedford

headed earnest Union man of good business habits, and cannot fail to make a most excellent rep-

The Penna. C. R. R. having appropriated fifty thousand dollars towards the education of orphan children of soldiers, J. W. Lingenfelter to act in the matter for this county

THE TICKET for President Judge must be voted separately, it should be cut off and tied to the this glorious Union. remainder of the ticket.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR. Post master General has resigned. Ex Gov. Denniston of Ohio has been appointed in his stead.

GEN. S. F. CAREY, of Ohio, will speak at the mass meeting of Saturday next in Bedford. Gen. Carey has the reputation of being one of the ablest speakers in the whole country.

Gold is down to 184, a fall of 75 per cent. within the last three weeks.

all parts of the district give cheering evidence of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the American notes they can get the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity of one candidate for Control of the increasing popularity popularity popularity popularity popularity popular makes his appearance. It only requires an earnest effort on the part of the friends of the good cause to seeure his triumphant election.

THE DRAFT.

Recollect conscripts about "slaughter pens." who put you into these pens.

PRICEPT VS. EXAMPLE. ed with it, particularly the draft which was so strength, we must remember that they are farbet ter judges of our condition than we are, our conditions the pregnable. After a good deal of manoevering during the day, Gen. Crook's command was transfeelings upon that subject. The war they say tance. They have none of our emitties or rejuough to be stopped. No man ought to enlist and the conscription should be re-isted. They do; and the result is a verdict that the mer-president calls for five hundred thousand more lean Government is stable—is ability and inegri-lean continuous actacact the left of the enemy's line, carrying everything before him. While Crook was driving the enemy in the greatest confusion, and sweeping and driving the greatest confusion, and sweeping and driving the greatest confusion, and sweeping and driving them behind their breastworks, the 6th and 19th Pennsylvania is not filled and a draft must be made to obtain the deficiency. Bedford county is largely in arrear; her copperhead Commission—of the most important: 1. The United states ers refusing to raise money to pay a bounty, and doubles its population each twenty-five year. The cannot say how many prisoners I have captured, her copperhead leaders discouraging emistments. Dopulation of the country, which in 180 was Their teaching paralize all efforts which would bave been made in the different districts to escape the district to esca have been made in the different districts to escape the draft. Time moves on. The draft is made much has the rebellion diminished the sangth in the evening, which lets but not be made until four o'clock in the evening, which lets but not be made until four o'clock. but Bedford Borough has filled her quota. Their of the United States? Take this astonishir face, erate in. but Bedford Borough has filled her quota. Their cunning leaders have taken good care of themselves and the people of the country districts who selves and the people of the country districts who results of the United States had been sunant the Lury valley, to-day and if they push on vigorously to the main valley, the result of this day's followed the bad course of their leaders may suf- have a population equal to that of the woic in engagement win be sub more signal.

TREMONT AND COCHRANE.

The hopes of the peace-at-any-price-men, founded in the supposed divisions in the ranks of the Union party, which, it was fondly imagined, would grow out of the Cleaveland nominations, have sud dealy been blasted.-The nominees of this convention have wisely concluded to postpone the settlement of the issues they felt induced to raise. until after the subjugation of the rebellion, believing that the first and most important thing to be government over all the states in revolt; and that, Frenthman will.-Ex. when this is accomplished, it will be time enough for the radical democracy to present their platform to the consideration of the people.

General Cochran says; - "We stand within view of a rebellion suppressed-within hail of a country reunited and saved. War lifts the curtain and discloses the prospet. War has given to us Atlanta, and war offers to us Richmond. Shall we exchange the proffered victory for a "cessation of hostilites?" No! As we fought at the beginning we should fight to the end; and when the rebellion shall have laid down its arms may we peacefully reconstruct whatever the war for the Union shall be found to have spared. "Lay down your arms" then; as it was at the commencement so it is now, all that is demanded by loyal Americans of their rebellious brothers."

With suc n a prespect before him how could he hesitate? How could Fremont hesitate?—How consistent with my antecedent in withdrawing not to aid in triumph of Mr. Lincoln, but to eould any man hesitate as to the proper course to eould any man hesitate as to the proper course to be pursued?—If all true hearted, honest men, in Democratic candidate. be pursued?—If all true hearted, honest men, in this struggle of the country for national life, would be willing to forego the claims of party, how soon would the rebellion be crushed, and a permanent peace restored to this bleeding land!—General (Colorance of the Colorance of

true one; but it is, at the same time, the most momomentous that mankind have been called upon to consider-Division or Union! Who can calculate the the terrible consequences of the one, or preperly estimate the blessings of the other? The effects of either will be felt for ages to come Oh! that men would ponder the issue, and, in dis-Esq. of this Borough has been appointed agent regard of party ties and party interests, some up to a full stature of a true American in their decision.—Let all think deeply and long before they give their voice and influence in favor of a division

Are the Germans Wrong in Wanting our

Not a bit of it! No shrewder, thriftier people, in matters of money, exist on earth. Our Jersey people and New England people are a frugal, in- had attacked Wickham's force at Laury and cap dustrious people, but they can't save money like tured a number of prisoners.

The Germans All Germany is a great savings.

General Sherid a found Rebel hospitals in all the Germans. All Germany is a great savings the towns from Winchester to Newmarket, and bank. It is true that their working men are not so rich, on an average, as our woreing men, because the towns from Winchester to Newmarket, and he was eighty miles from Martinsburg.

Twenty pieces of artillery were captured at Fishso rich, on an average, as our woreing men, because they don't get more than one quarter the wages of er's Hill with eleven hundred prisoners. a large our men. But a German can save money, and le large amount of ammunition, caissons, limbers, &c., a large amount of entrenching tools, small arms and our men. But a German can save money, and the knows when it issafe. Now these shrewd, thrifty debris.

They want them by No ist of captured material had yet been re-A telegram from Washington city announces Germans want our bonds. They want them by that all, who have paid commutaton wil be exemptially from the late draft.

Millions. They turn aside from the great beggais ceived.

The small towns through the Valley have a of the world in Europe, and come to us Republi-Hon. WM. H. Koontz.—Accounts from cans. They treat the notes of Napoleon and Jo General Stevenson reports the arrival at Har-The London Times says this is all wrong—that I'm and his earnest eloquence in defence of the old flag are winning him troops of friends, wherever he the Germans must be crazy to slight British and A lespatch received this morning from 6 French beggars, and go begging, themselvs, to al Shirman's command states that General Hood America: Are they crazy? We ask Poor Richard appears to be moving toward the Alabama lin what he thought about it. "Why," said he, he operating against General Sherman's community be operating against General Sherman's community "how can they be crazy, when they are doing just cations, and had captured Athens, Alabama. Vig what I did a little more than a year ago, when I The draft for Bedford County was made at put my little savings into Government six per destry this force Chambersburg on the 21st inst. But few of the cents? Now see what I got by it; just count up. districts had filled their quotas, so that nearly the I have received six per cent. in gold, which averwhole county was drafted. The school Boards aged 100 per cent. in currency, making 12 per cent. forcet, and has taken the offensive. and citizens of Bedford Borough, Bloody Run income. Now, to-day, my bond is salable in New Borough and Broadtop township raised a sufficient | York market at 10 ber cent. premium. Put these Some top a bounty of \$530, and thus relieved together, and to-day I have 22 per cent for one infortation proper for publication, received to themselves from the conscription. Every district years use of my money! What do you think of the present date, by this Department, in the County might and should have been reliev- that? You know, as well as I do, that there are ed if the Copperhead Commissioners had done as | thousands of people who did this, and to-day they they should have done. If they had exercised have 22 percent, on their investments: Why I the power given them by the laws passed at the saw Miss Jones, our school-mam, go to the bank late sessions of the legislature they could easily and buy a \$500 bond. How she got the money I have raised a sum sufficient to have procured vol- don't know, but these Yankee school mistresses are unteers, and thus have prevented a single man firstrate hand at taking care of themselves. Well, from being drafted. The Commissioners of other now, count up. It miss Jones sells her boulds tocounties did so and the citizens of these counties asy she gets her \$500 back safe, and she gets\$110 are nodoubt to-day rejoicing that they were saved, clear gain. Can you harp fellows down there in all trouble by the timely action of their public offi- William street do any better? You know I told Pies cers. But the Commissioners of Bedford count. Mr. Smith the banker, my ideas about that, and hay saved even a remnant of Early's army. The could not see it. They were urged over and over the bought \$5,000 six per cent bonds, and you see again to take action upon the subject, but the ad- he got 1,100 for a years use of his money. I met vice of our most prudent, wise, and prominent him the other day, and he said, 'Poor Richard, you men—men too who are large property holders—
was disregarded and the consequence is that hundreds of the citizens of the county have been conscripted. We hope that the conscripts will remember all such officers. We trust also that they will not forget the Copperhead leaders who they will not forget the constant they will not forget the Copperhead leaders who they will not forget the constant they will not forget the con adviced the Commissioners to pursue the course that they have taken. They talk long and loud about "shapehter pens". Recollect conscripts right on the country's side too. Help yor cuntry, or it can't help you. Now, I say the Germans are not only right but they would be aght if they got half that interest. They cannot take a most signal victory over the army of Gen. Lar-The Copperhead leaders in Bedford Borough have taken special pains, in season and out of season, to denounce the war and everything connect- German opinion of our situation and our finecial Strasburg valley westward to north Mountain men to put down the infamous rebellion. Thou- ty in meeting its financial engagements unjues- army Corps attacked the rebel works in front, and sands of patriotic men volunteer, but the quota of tionable. This verdict, too, is founded on series the whole repet army appeared to be broken up

the total loss of the eleven original Rebel States! What can impede the progress of such a country? 2 The wealth of the country increased 127 per cent. in ten years! Now let it increase but 80 from 1860 to 1870, and it will amount to ten times all the loans of the government. The German knows what he is about. He will get the largest income from loans in the world, on the safest security. No such opportunity has occurred before for the investment of money, and in all probability will never occur again. If the American does not done, is the restoration of the authority of the know and take advantage of this, the German and THE undersigned will offer at public out-cry

Withdrawal of General Fremont.

Boston, Sept. 21.—Gentlemen :- I feel it my duty to make one step more in the direction indi-cated by my letter of the 26th of August, and withdraw my name from the list of candidates,

The Presidential question has in effect been on tered upon such a way that the union of the Re publican party has become a paramount necessity. The policy of the Democratic party signifies either separation or re-establishment with slavery. The Chicago platform is simply separation. General McClellan's letter of acceptance is re-establishment

with slavery.

The Republican candidate, on the contrary, is pledged to the re-establishment of the Union with-out slavery; and, however hesitating his policy may be the pressure of his party will he may

hope, force him to it.

Between these issues I think no man of the libera' party can remain in doubt, and I believe I am

peace restored to this bleeding land!—General Cochran regards his country before every other question or consideration, and believes, whatevery candid tran cannot but admit, that the only hope of safety and peace, is in a rigorous prosecution of the war.—His language on this point is stronger than any thing we can write—Hear him:—

"But before all these is our country. It is menaced by rebellion. Loyal armies alone protect it. Should those armies retreat, and our protection be withdrawn? or should they advance, and our safety be established? Shall there be peace through the concessions of politicians, or peace through the concessions of politicians, or peace through the concessions of politicians, or peace through the action of war? Than is the one stion.

Saturday should draw a large attendance. No man having the success of a cause so inspiring as ears, will fold his arms in lethargic indifference to the importance of arousinng the enthusiasmed the people. Let every body come. Mr. Cessna will give a scathing expesure of the unpatriotic sympathies of the leeders of the "Democracy."

Moses A. Ross, our candidate for the Assembly from Somerset county, is a successful merchant at Addison in that county. Mr. Ross is a clear

I am, gentlemen, very truly yours,

J. C FREMOT. To Messrs. George L. Stearns and others, committee, &c.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION. IOFFICIAL BULITIN.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept. 26 WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept. 26.

Major General Dix, New York:

Despatches from General Sheridan, dated 11 o'clock Saturday night, six miles south of New Market, have been received. He had driven the enemy from Mount Jackson without being able to bring on an engagement. The enemy were running rapidly, and he had no cavalry present to hold them.

Gen Torbert (Sheridan's cavalry commander)

Gejeral Breckinridge has gone to take command A despatch received this morning from Gener

oronsexertions were being made to overtake and

Jef. Davis is reported to be at Macon. Reports have also been received from Majo Gen. Canby. Gen. Steele has been strongly rein-

Depatches from Lieut. Gen. Grant, dated at 16 o clock last night, report no military operations. [Signed,] EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. NOTHER VICTORIOUS BATTLE. Earl's Army Completely Routed--Sixteen Gusand Many Prisoners Captured--Early's Mission in the Variet Ended--Sheridan's Of-adal Report 1

Spridan's victory proves to be signal and com

Washington, Sept. 22, 3:30 P. M.

Iridan's victory proves to be signal and companion of the property of the common of the property of the common of the property of the property of the common of the property for wing dispatches of Gen. Stevenson and Maj. Gen. Shridan's official report to Gen Grant, gives the paticulars thus far received :

HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE MILITARY DIVISION NEAR WOODSTOCK, 11 30 P. M Sept. 22. To Lieutenant Gen. Grant, Commanding arm

1860. In other words, fifteen years will apply The victory was very complete. A more ce

tailed report will be made as soon as I can obtain the necessary data.

P. H. SHERIDAN,

Major General Commanding.

It will be remembered that Early's command embraced the Stonewall Brigade, and troops constituting Stonewall Jackson's corps, and was the elite of the rebel'army. E M. Stanton, Sec'y of War.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE Real Estate.

On TUESDAY, the 27th of September, next On TUESDAY, the 27th of September, next the following described Real Estate viz:

His FARM in Napier Township, Bedford county, adjoining lands of Edwin V. Wright, Joseph F. Blackburn, William Border, and others, containing 169 Aeres and the usual allowances, about 100 Aeres cleared and all under fence, there is about 50 Aeres of best quality of Nand Bottom, about 50 Aeres of good Meadow land, and nearly all the remainder of Limestone quality. The improvements are a large FRAME HOUSE, and large FRAME BANK BARN, with other out-buildings. There has been about 1800 panel of Fence built within the last two years. This is one of the best Farms in the upper end of the County. Sale'to commence at one o'clock of said day, when due attendance will be given and terms of payment accommodating to purchasers by

Aug. 26, 1864,-ts.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

Personal Property. THE subscriber living in Bedford Township, Bedford County, will sell at his residence by public out-cry On TUESAY, 13th : 3 c September, next,

the following valuable Personal Property, to wit:
Four head of Draught Horses, I Sueking Colt, I Milch
Cow, 6 head of Young Cattle, 2 head of Beef Cattle, 125
head of Sheap, 5 head of Etoek Hogs, I Sow and Pigs,
2 FOUR HORSE WAGONS, I SPRING WAGON,
I Wagon Bed, Bows and Cover, I pair of Wood Ladders,
I pair of Hay Ladders, I Carriage, I Carriage Tongue, I
Winnowing Mill, 2 Grain Cradles, I sett of Breechbands
I set of Front Gears, 2 setts of Carriage Harness, Plows,
Harrows, I Dinner Bell, and many other articles too numerous to enumerate. erous to enumerate.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock of said day when terms will be made known and a reasonable credit given by ZACHARIAH DIEHL.

Aug. 26, 1864, -ts. JOHN ALSIP, Auct'r.

Estraysi

TYWO stray heifers of a dark red color, came to the premises of the subscriber, on the 11th of July, in West Providence township, near Juniata crossing.—The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, ay charges, and take them away.

August 5th, 1864.—3t.

JOHN BUCK.

August 5th, 1861.—37.

A NUMBER of years have elapsed since the introduction of HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS to the public. The prejudice in the minds of many persons against what are denominated patent medicines at first grently retarded its sale; but as its virtues and merits hearing known, this barrier of prejudice was overthrown, and the demand increased so rapidly that in a few years scarcely a village existed in the United States in which he afflicted had not experienced the benefits arising from the use of the "Bitters," and at the present day there are use of the "Bitters," and at the present day the found IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD vo the great merits of the article. No greater cure for spensia can be found. See advertisement. yspepsia can be found. See advertisement. For sale by Druggists and dealers generally everywhere

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

A Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Bedford county, to the undersigned residing in Bedford Borough, upon the estate of Wilson Spfdle, dee'd, late of said Borough, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same, will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

J. R. DURBORBOW,

Aug. 19th, 1854.—6t.

Administrator.

TO THE YOUNG OR OLD, Male or Female, if you have been suffering from a habe indulged in by the YOUTH OF BOTH SEXES. which causes so many alarming symtoms. It unfits them for Marriage, and is the Greatest Evil which can be all MAN OR WOMAN. See symtoms enumerated in Advertisement, and if ypu are a sufferer, cut out the Advertisement and send for it at once. Delays are dangerous. Ask for Helmbold's take no other. Care guarranied.

Bevare of Counterfeits and Imitations. [jyl-Im.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

BLOODY RUNBEDFORD COUNTY, PA .. PHILADELPHIA, PA. Diseases of the NerVous, Seminal, Urinary and Sexual Systems-new and reliable treatment-in reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION-sently mail in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address Pr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

OF A LOT OF CORN. IWO-THIEDS of Twelve Acres of CORN and FOD-DER standing, will be sold

On WEDNESDAY, August 31st. at I o'clock, P. M., on Weaver B. Cesena's Farm, six miles south of Bedford, on the Cumberland Valley Read, Also, an Acre and a half of BUCKWHEAT, and a small

Aug. 26, 1864.-1t* Estray Heifer:

CAME to the premises of the subscriber living in Hope
well Towaship, on or about the 7th of September, white and red spotted beifer, the owner is requested to

Sept. 9, 1864.—3t. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A Letters of Administration having been granted to the absertions on the Estate of Ann Maria Barbara Hillegas, atte of Harrison township, Bedford county, deceased.

All persons indichted to said Estate are hereby potified All persons produced to sale assets and those having elegainst the same will present them properly authentic for settlement.

PETER R. HILLEGAS,

JACOB B. HILLEGAS,

BANNVART'S TROCHES,

For the cure of Hoarseness, Throat Diseases, &c., are especially recommended to Ministers, Singers and persons whose vocation calls them to speak in Read the following

TESTIMONIALS, From some of our Eminent Clergymen. HARRISBURG, Feb. Sth. 1864.

Troches, I am free to say they are the best I have ever tried, and take great pleasure in recommending them to all persons afflicted with soar throat or huskiness of voice arising from public speaking or singing. Yours, &c., G. G. PAKESTRAW, Pastor of Riage Aconus Methodist Church.

XQ. I agree with Mr. Robinson as to the value Bahnvart's Troches. W. C. CATTELL, Late Pastor of the O. S. Presbyterian Church.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY C. A. BANNVART & CO., HARRISBURG, PA.,

To whom all orders should be addressed. Sold by Druggists everywhere. April 29th, 1864.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PICTURES I Tith subscriper has just returned from Panadelphi where he has purchased a large and select stock PHOTO GRAPH FRAMES,

Photograph Albums, of all styles, helding from 12 to 200 pictures; of prices varying from 75 cents to \$20.00, suitable for the pecket or the

Sky ight Gallery, opposite the Washington Hotel. Bedford, June 10, 1864. T. R. GETTYS.

New Advertisements.

HEADQUARTERS OF PROVOSTATIONAL,
SIXTEENIN DISTRICT, Pennsylvania,
CRARBERSBURG, September 3rd, 1864.
I have been directed to make public the following an

CAPTAIN, AND PROVOST MARSHAL, SIXTEENTH DISTRICT, Pennsylvania. TO VOLUNTEERS.

VOLUNTEERS will be accepted and counted on the quotas of the present call, up to the last practical mo-ment before the drafted men are accented and sent to rendezvous. Townships sand Sub-districts which have not filled their quotas, are urged to do so at once. All time that can possibly be given will be allowed, but the draft will commence as soon after the 5th of Sep-tember as negaticable. ember as practicable.
Credits will be given, and Government bounty paid to
clumteers until further orders.

By Order of

CAPT. RICHARD L. DODGE, A. A. P. M. General.

WILLIAM SCHEFFLER, Capt. and A. A. A. General. Harrisnurs, Aug. 31, 1864.—3t

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate. DY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford county, the undersigned will offer for sale. by public outery, on the premises on Saturday, the 16th day of October, A. D., 1854, at 1 o'clock P. M.; the following described Real Estate, late the property of George M. Holsinger, dee'd., situate in St. Clair township, in said country, viz:

NO. 1. The mansion place of said decoased, contain-

ing 235 areas, and 64 perches neat measure, of which about 100 acres are cleared and under fence, and having thereon erected a two story large frame dwelling house a large bank barn, a spring house, and wash house, with tenant house above, them: a smoke house, a dry house, blacksmith's shop, and other out buildings. There are two orchards on this property, and a never failing spring of soft water.

two orchards on this property, and a never mining spring of soft water.

NO. 2. A tract of land adjoining the above, containing 79 acres and 36 perches neat measure, of which about 40 acres are cleared and under fence, and having thereon creeted a two story log dwelling house with stone kitchen attached, a log barn, a spring house and other out buildings. There are upon the property an orchard, and a never failing spring of soft water.

TERMS.—One third of the purchase money to remain in the hands of the nurchaser, a lien upon the

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THOMAS S. HOLSINGER, September 9, 1864.—ts.

HEADQUARTERS OF PROVOST-MARSHAL, SIXTEENTH DISTRICT, PENS'A.
CHAMEERSBURG, August 22d, 1864. The Provost Marshal General directs notice to be given that inquiries on all ordinary subjects connected with the enrolment, draft, exemptions, liability to draft, redits, and accounts of men furnished, should be addressed to the Provost-Marshal of the District to which the business

the Provost-Marshal of the Department of the Information appertains.

In case the latter officer cannot give the information sought, he will apply to the Provost Marshal General of the Division or State. Answers may thus be secured more promptly than by addressing the Provost Marshal General at Washington, where more important business often prevents prompt answers to inquiries upon business of minor consequence.

By Mar 18th Dist. P. inor consequence. GEÓ. EYSTER, Aug. 26, 64-3t. Capt. & Pro. Mar., 16th Dist., P

ESTRAY.

CIAME to the premises of the subscriber in St. Clair township, about the first of June, one stray HEIFER with white back and blue sides. No other marks. Supposed to be about three years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away.

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Bloody Run, Aug. 12, 1864.

A Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Isaac M. Inder, lats of Union Township, dec'd., having been granted by the Register of said County, to the subscribresiding in Blair County, Pa. All persons knowing hemselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make topayment immediately, and those having claims against i will make the same known without delay.

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