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Advertisers and others interested will hear in inind that the regular circulation of the "STAR AND SENTINEL" is much larger than that of any other paper published in the County, being read weekly by not less than 11.000 persons

MEETING OF COUNTY COMMITTEE. The Republican County Committee repeal is not to go into effect until May will meet at the Eagle Hotel, in Gettysburg. on Saturday, the 30th of July, at 1 o'clock, P. M. A full attendance is re-

A. J. COVER, Chr'n. The following persons constitute the

Committee:

quested.

Gettysburg-A. J. Cover. Chairman ; David Will E. G. Fahnestock, Dr. C. Horner, D. McCon aughy, D. A. Buehler, Capt. J. F. McCreary. Berwick Bor.-Henry Kobler, Dr. Geo. H. Jordy. Berwick twp.-J. Geo. Wolf, Geo. Baker. Butler-W. H. Detrich, Israel Shank. Conowago-Michael Reily, Jacob Little. interland-Wm. G. Black, David Shriver Franklin-Gapt. Jas. Mickley, J. A. Rebert. ccdom-Samuel Moritz, John Cunningha Germany-Jacob Pitzer, Solomon Menges. uilton-Edw. Meisenhelder, Jacob Resse Huntington-Jos. Wierman, Abraham Trostic lighland-Jos. J. Kerr, Washington Lott. amiltonban-Capt. E. McGinley, Peter Shi berty-Wni. C. Seabrooks, Samuel Martin Littlestown-Ephraim Myers, Dr. R. S. Siess Latimore-Isaac D. Worley, Geo. L. Deardorf Menallen-Samuel Meals, John B. Wright. Mountjoy-Newton Horner, I. N. Durboraw Mountpleasant-Adam Dietrich, John Clar

Oxford—Alex. S. Himes, James Hersh. Reading-Samuel Albert, Frederick Raber. Straban-Maj. Robert Bell, John N. Boyer. Tyrone-Henry Spangler, Charles Yeatts on-Jno. H. Felty, Geo. Base York Springs-H. C. Peters, Gen. W. W. Stew

## THE WAR NEWS.

manufactured tobacco. snuff, cigars and There has as yet been no serious en liquors. The stamp tax on receipts for gagement between the French and Prusmoney paid is also to be taken off after ians. Occasional skirmishing takes the 1st of October next; and also the place between small scouting parties, but stamp tax on promissory notes less than of no special significance. Both sides \$100, from the same date; also the stamp seem to recognize each other's strength tax on canned and preserved fish, and and that the contest is to be no child's also the stamp tax for the transfer or asplay. Both are massing immense bodies signment of a mage where the stamp of troops, preparatory to active work. has been once affixed. The special taxes Each day's delay is favorable to the on the gross receipts of railroads, pas-Prussians, who, it seems to be generally senger railways, canals, steamboats, ferconceded, were taken by surprise by ries, expresses, insurance companies, Louis Napoleon's declaration of war, lotteries, theatres, shows, circuses, &c., and hence were not prepared for imare also taken off, this repeal to take efmediate hostilities. Napoleon's delay fect from October 1st, 1870. The special to strike, can only be accounted for by tax on legacies and successions and pass-• the fact, either that he finds Prussia bet-ter prepared than he expected, or that ports goes off at the same time. he has been hesitating as to his own

plans of the campaign. The neutrality of other nations seems to be ensued for the present-Denmark, Spain, Italy, Austria, Prussia and England, all having announced a neutral policy, unless future developments require a change. Prussia has the sympathy of the leading Governments, the War being generally denounced as without just cause, and due solely to Louis Napoleon's ambi-

tions and selfish purposes, Intense excitement has been produced in England by the publication of a secret treaty which Louis Napoleon is charged

with proposing to Prussia in 1866, by

THE NEW TAX BILL. THE WAR IN EUROPE | In the House of Lorda last night it was The Pittsburg Chronicle gives a summary of the changes made in the new NO BATTLE YET REPORTED. Tax Bill passed by Congress. A large number of special taxes are swept away. The tax on incomes will be confined to A SECRET TREATY PROJECT EXPOSED these who realize an excess of \$2,000, after making legal deductions. Incomes GREAT INDIGNATION IN ENGLAND up to that amount are exempted from LONDON, July 25.-The Times this taxation. On all beyond that, 21 per

cent. must be paid. The bill repeals all morning publishes a project treaty submitted by France to the Prussian Govern the special taxes in the 79th section of ment, and guarantees its authenticity. the act of June 30, 1864, and as amend-The following are the points of this docued by subsequent acts, except the special tax on brewers in that section. This

The preamble sets forth that the King of Prussia and the Emperor of the French, 1st, 1871; and its effect may be stated as follows: It takes off the license taxes in order to strengthen the ties of friendship between the two Governments and from the bankers, wholesale dealers, repeoples, &c., hereby conclude the subjointail dealers, lottery ticket dealers, horse ed treaty. In the first article Napoleon dealers, livery stable keepers, brokers,

admits and recognizes the late acquisitions pawn-brokers, cattle brokers, produce of Prussia from Austria. In the second brokers, commercial brokers, custom the Prussian King engages to facilitate the house brokers, distillers, rectifiers, coal oil distilleries, inns and taverns, eating French acquisition of Luxembourg. In Berlin is very meagre. The telegraph the third the Emperor acquiesces in the houses, confectioners, claim and patent lines are closely watched by the German union of the North and South German agents, patent-right dealers, real estate Government. Frankfort-on-the Main has States, Austria excepted. In the fourth agents, conveyancers, intelligence offieen designated as Prussian headquarters. France, finding it necessary to absorb Belces, insurance agents, auctioneers, man-The French fleet recently concentrated at gium, Prussia lends her assistance to that ufacturers, pedlars, apothecaries, photo-Dunkirk, in the Straits of Dover, has sailmeasure. The fifth article is the usual graphers, tobacconists, butchers, theaed. There is considerable activity in Engone of offensive alliance between the two lish navy yards. Mr. Roesing, the North tres, museums, circuses, jugglers, bowl-

ing alleys, billiard rooms, gift enter-Jerman Consul General at New York, ofprises, stallions, jacks, lawyers, physi-The above treaty was submitted by ficially disavows the receipt of any such France to Prussia about the time of the ians, surgeons, dentists, architects, orders, in regard to the enrolment and Luxembourg affair. builders, contractors, plumbers, gas fitforwarding of North German subjects PARIS, July 25 .- The Journal Officiel of ters, assayers, miners, expressmen and

this morning contains the following declar- clared had been issued by the North Gerinsurance brokers. None of the foreation: The French government has issued man Government to its foreign agentsgoing will have to take out licenses after orders that, in the prosecution of the war, that their passage would be paid, etc.-May 1, 1871. commanders of the French forces will The Consul General announces that when-The next parties relieved are the man scrupulously regard with respect the neu- ever public notice shall have been duly ufacturers who pay the tax of two dollars on every thousand dollars of their

cases where the tax is now paid by

stamps and except the taxes on leaf and

tral powers' rules of international right, given of the mobilization of the North and that they especially conform to the German forces, all persons liable to milisales over and above five thousand dolprinciples of the declaration of the Paris tary duty in the service of the confederalars per annum. These taxes are re-Congress of 1850, as follows: tion will be expected to return home at pealed after October 1st, 1870, on the Privateering is abolished. A neutral their own costs and charges, and shoulder sales of all manufacturers, except in the

flag protects an enemy's merchandise, ex- their guns for the Fatherland. He has no cept contraband of war Merchandise of authority to pay the expenses of soldiers a neutral, except contraban of war, is not from the United States to Germany, and seizable under a foreign flag. The blockneither Germans nor Frenchmen, under ade must be effective, although Spain and the laws of the United States, would be the United Staes did not adhere to the permitted to leave here in large bodies as declaration of 1856. French vessels will soldiers. There can be no recruiting for not seize the property of the enemy when either Power in the United States. such property is the cargo of a Spanish or

merican vessel, provided it is not contra-THE BHINE FRONTIER. band of war. France will no longer claim By an inspection of the map of Western the right to confiscate the property of Europe, and the geographical relations of Americans or Spaniards found on board France and Prussia, attention is at once vessels of the enemy.

drawn to three principal points, viz: the The Journal Official announces that the position of the foftresses which are be-Minister of War has given instructions to tween the eastern frontier of France and ommence putting in a state of defence the line of the Rhine; the route which is and readiness for active service the old fortifications of Paris and forts beyond the the heart of France, and the routes which weapon ever put into the hands of a solreports that, in spite of the interdiction

pronounced by the government, certain IT is rather remarkable that while the journals continue to give news of military Republican press of the United States is movements, to the great detriment of the a unit in its denunication of Louis Na- national cause. The government had poleon for the crime of inaugurating a hoped that the appeal made to their needless and bloody war in Europe, and patriotism would be regarded. It will be Prussia-the Democratic press either necessary to secure a recognition of the teral was to the Austrians, so is this Ger-invent a weapon that should surpass the stands off or openly esponses the cause law.

of the desperate gambler who rules France and seeks to dictate to Europe. teers already enrolled in France is 110,-Essentially, it is a contest between a 000.

imited constitutional Monarchy repre-It is now tolerably certain that the

with proposing to Prussia in 1866, by tween a people, on one side, who gave us which France was to recognize the right of Prussia to absorb and consolidate the out on the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who sought advantage Sunday a body of Prussians crossed the source of the other who source of LONDON, July 25-2 P. M.-The follow-

THE PERSIE-OUN. the subject of discussion. Earl Tranville A writer in the Chicago Tribune gives said that he had an interview with the

French Ambasanitor, who told him that will probably play an important part in this description of the needle-gun, which Bismarck was the author of the treaty, the coming battles in Europe: and that it had been rejected by both 1. The range of the needle-gun is from parties. On the other hand, Mr. Glad- one thousand two hundred to one thous stone informed the House of Commons that and four hundred yards. he expected to show that it originated with 2. The movements of loading are ex-Napoleon, and was awaiting despatches could with the right hand, as follows:from the British Minister at Berlin to con- An upward stroke with the palm of the firm this statement. A despatch from right hand against the chamber knob opens Washington says that Baron Gerolt, the the breech, the cartridge is inserted into

Ambassador of Prussia, has advices from the cavity of the barrel, a push forward his Government that "public opinion in and a downward stroke of the chamber England is favorable to North Germany, knob with the right hand close the breech, but the Government is not favorable."- and another push on the needle chamber Denmark has issued a proclamation warn- (with its spiral spring) completes the load-Denmark has issued a proclamation warn-ing sailors and pilots, subjects of that ing, and the rifle is ready for "Fire." ed to imprisonment for a term not exceed-to the term of country, against rendering assistance to During the whole movement the gun is the belligerents: Paris papers report that held with the left hand at a "ready." a party of Prussians making a recon-8. The gun is never loaded or reloaded noisance near Strasbourg were repulsed by while at "aim," simply because it is imthe French. The news received by way of possible to do so.

4. The powder is not ignited at the rear end of the cartridge, but next to the ball, any person guilty of using or causing to where the igniting matter is placed in a kind of socket of papier mache; and this is what gives more power to the ball, the powder burning from the front to the rear. 6. The cartridge is made up ball in front, ball socket with igniting matter, powder. The shape of the ball resembles the shape of a cucumber, and is called long lead (lang blei).

liable to military duty, as a telegram de- when it becomes very much heated and more than one thousand dollars, or both, at the discretion of the court. The third section provides for the pun the air chamber filled with the refuse of powder. When clean no recoil is felt at ishment of other violations of the law, and the fourth declares that the act shall ap-

ply to all proceedings had or taken before 7. In case the needle should break or bend or otherwise become useless, a new any court in which any preceedings for one can be inserted in less than five secnaturalization shall be had, and also that conds; each soldier carries an extra supply the United States courts shall have jurisof about six needles. diction of all offences under the provisions

It is not much the superiority of the tribunal the same shall have been comeedle-gun over other breech-loaders which has secured, and in all probability will in mitted. the present struggle secure, success to the

Prussian army, as it is the thorough eduty thousand inhabitants and upward, and cation of each individual soldier and his it is made the duty of the judges of the perfect familiarity with his weapon. Circuit or District Courts of the United The needle-gun was first used in Prussi: States for the circuit or district wherein in 1848 and 1849, in Baden and Schleswig, said city shall be, upon the application of and not having been deemed effective two citizens, to appoint for each voting

without an entire change of tactics, and especially of skirmish instruction, was aleach political party, who shall act in the most condemned. capacity of inspectors at the registration The Prussian army has but one calibre

for all small arms, so that infantry or hinder or molest such appointees in the sharpshooters can be supplied with cartperformance of their duties shall be subridges from any cavalry, pistol or carbine ject to imprisonment for not less than one cartridge wagon. year. The sixth section authorizes United

naturally laid open by these fortresses to Which is regarded as the most formidable ial deputies as may be necessary to preconnect these same fortresses with the dier, resembles the Prussian needle-gun, serve order at any election at which Repgreat centres of Germany. When the but possesses several improvements. Duresentatives to Congress are to be chosen. importance of these strongholds is under-The concluding section extends the naturstood, and when it is remembered that Austria the effective work of the newly inalization laws to aliens of African nativity they are in the possession of Prussia, it vented needle-gun attracted the notice of THE WAR-STRENGTH OF ENGLAND.

becomes easy to understand why France all fighting nations; and the French anshould be glad of any pretext to justify ticipating that they would some time be needless and bloody war in Europe, and patriotism would be regarded. It was be ner in making an attempt to get control called upon to encounter Prussia on the patriotism and the ner in making an attempt to get control field of battle, immediately set to work to Prussia on the slighest pretext, it may be intervaliant to account a prospition of the slighest pretext, it may be intervaliant to account a prospition of the slighest pretext, it may be intervaliant to account a prospition of the slighest pretext, it may be intervaliant to account a prospition of the slighest pretext. to pitch into the war between France and man Quadrilateral to the Prussians. It needle-gun in its power as an engine of naval resources, so as to be enabled to interesting to examine her military and PARIS, July 25.—The number of volun-enables them to repel invasion and to re-war. The result was the invention by M. sist any sudden attack, while it reserves Chassepot, after long and careful study, weight she might have in the scale in case form a tolerably exact opinion of the for them a base of operations which is as having the Prussian gun to aid him and 3 general European war, which would cersented in Prussia, and personal despot-Count de Palikao will be commander-in-ceived or desired. The four great fortified been tested over and over again, the at-in the present contest. We are indebted points were, until 1868, Coblentz, Cologne, tention of the Emperor was invited to it, to the Buffalo Express for the following sta-

THE NEW NATURALINATION LAW. | GETTIND'S BURNESS DIRECTORY. A Stringent and Important Law. (See Advertisem) The naturalization act passed by Con-ATTORNEYS AT LAW. gress at the recent session, is the most eary, York street, in reside timore st., second stringent measure of the kind ever enacted, and if it is properly carried out will h. Public Square, in residence, Balt, st., near Fahnestocks' sto r, Baltimore street, in residence, south east oor. Public Square. nost certainly exercise a wholesome inluence upon popular elections. It apples

BARBRY. Baltzer Newport, cor. Washington and Middle sta only to elections for Representatives to BOOTS AND SHOEMAKERS. Congress; but as these occur in most of IL H Klingel, Be the States simultaneously with elections BLACKBWITHIN B. G. Hollebaugh, Washington street. for State and municipal officers, its puri-

fying effect will be general. The first Stover & Wible, Chambersburg street. Geo. A. Codori, West Middle street. section relates to the shamefully prevalent practice of perjury, and provides that John Gruel, Chambersburg st., near Eagle Hote any person guilty of this heinous offense-

ing five years and not less than one year, CARRIAGES. AC. and to a fine not exceeding one thousand Danner & Ziegler, Middle street, near Ball

dollars. The second section provides that any person falsely appearing as a witness for any other person in a naturalization proceeding or using a fictitious name, or any better person in a naturalization proceeding or using a fictitious name, or proceeding or using a fictitious name, or any person with a maturalization the second second second second proceeding or using a fictitious name, or proceeding of using a fictitious name, or proceeding a second CLOTHING.

COAL, LUMBER, LIME, AC. be used fraudulent naturalization papers, C. H. Buehler, corner of Carlisle and Railroad st Beily & Cashman, cor. Stratton and Bailroad st knowing them to be such, or any person who shall intentionally aid in the commis-COOPERS

Peter Culp, Union street, in residence. sion of any such felony, or counsel, advise, or procure the commission thereof, shall

J. E. Berkstrkstresser, York st., first square. J. L. Hill, Chambersb'g st., opposite Eagle Hotel. upon conviction, be sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for a period not less DRUGGISTS. A. D. Buehler, Chambersburg street, first square. Hubers, Baltimore street, first square. R. Horner, Chambersburg street, first square. DRUGGISTS.

than one year nor more than five years, or be fined not less than three hundred nor

DBI GOODS. Fahnestock Brothers, cor. of Balt. & Middle sta. J. L. Schick, cor. of Baltimore & Public Square. Rebert & Elliott, Balt. st., opposite Court-house. FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSES. Bigham & Co., cor. of Washington and Bailroad. John Gress, corner Stratton and Bailroad. Jos. Wible & Son, cor. Washington and Kallroad. Robert McCurdy, Carlisle Street.

GRANITE YARD. Peter Beitler, Railroad, East of Stratton street.

GAS FITTER. R. D. Armor, East Middle street.

R. D. Armor, East Mindle street. GROCERIES. J. W. Cress, cor. Chambersburgst, and Diamonil. Wm. Boyer & Son, York st., opposite Nat. Bank. Wm. B. Meals, York street, second square. Wm. J. Martin, cor. of Baltimore and High sts. Fahnestock Brothers, cor. Balt. and Middle sts. Bigham & Co., cor. Washington & Railroad sts. H. H. Beaner, cor. diamond and Carlisle street. of this act, in or before whatever court or

The act is to apply to all cities of twen-HARDWARE AND CUTLERS, Dauner & Ziegler, Baltimore street, first square Fahnestock Brothers, cor. Baltimore & Middle sta

HARNESS, &C. D. McCreary & Sos. Baltimore street. John Culp; Carfisle Street, near passenger depot.

precinct two resident citizens, one from HOTELS.

and election: and any person who shall

Weaver & Son, Washington street, north of States Marshals to appoint as many spec-Chambersburg. Tate & Holtzworth, Chambersburg street, oppo-site the Eagle Hotel.

Wm. N. Miller, cor. Baltimore and Middle sts. Meals & Brother, York street, east of Stratton.

PHYSICIANS.

TAILOR.

UNDERTAKER & PAPER HANGER. Jeremiah Culp, York street, second square. UPHOLSTERER.

WATCHMAKER.

Real and Versonal Sales VALUABLE LANDS !!

2-The subscriber, Administratrix of the Estate of JACOB MARCH, late of Latimoré township, Adams county, P., doceased, will sell at Public Sale, at her residence, about 1 mile north-east of York Springs Borough, on Wedneeday, the 10th day of August nezt, the Personal Property of suid de-ceased, to wit: FOR SALE. August next the Personal Property of sold de-ceased to wit: ONE GOOD MARE, 1 Sorrel Horse, 1 Young Heiter, 2 narrow-tread Wagons, Hay Ladders, other Ladders, several Log and other Chains, Sieich, Eockaway Buggy, Corn Sheller, Fanning Hill, Cuiting box, Horse Geras-Halter, Fanning Hill, Cuiting box, Horse Geras-Halter, Fanning Hill, Cuiting box, Horse Mears-Halter, Fanning implements, Axes, Maul and Bridks, Whes and Ow Charns, Riding Saddle and Bridks, Whese, Grind-stone, Wheat, Corn and Onts Wedges, Grind-of Hay by the ton. Also, Household Furniture, 2 Cook Soves, Bureaus, Drawers, Bedsteads and Bedding, Tables, Chairs, Copper and Iron Ket-tles, and many other articles too numerous to insert. No. 1, A FABM, two miles west of Geitysburg, adjoining Spring Hotel prop-erty, 153 Acres, with large BRICK HOUSE, large Switzer Harn, Tenant House, and other improve-ments. Frice 65,500-not more than cost of puild

Real and Personal Sales.

DUBLIC VENDUE!

No. 2. A FARM, two and a half miles orth-west of Gettysburg, adjoining No. 1, 116 Areas, with good STONE HOUSE, Barn and ther improvements. An excellent grass farm. No. 3, A FARM adjoining No. 1, and

who is the Artista aujoining 100. 1, and own lots of Gettyshurg, containing 110 Acros, vith STONE FARM BULLDINGS. It is divided by the Chambersburg-Turnpike and comprises many very choice building lots. Price, 6600. No. 4, A FARM, five miles from Getthese, and many oract in action of the second secon

iysburg, on public road, 152 Acres, good land in good condition, with large BRICK HOUSE, and large Switzer Barn. Price \$5,500-very chean. VALUABLE PROPERTY AT No. 5, A VERY GOOD FARM, two PRIVATE SALE miles from Gettysburg. 840 Acres, with BRICK HOUSE, large Bank Barn, all in condition. Price 650 per acre.

The undersigned, Executrix of the last Will and estament of Elizabeth F. Shuliz deceased, offers t Private Sale, that desirable Property. No. 6, A FARM, 170 Acres, four miles from Gettysburg, on Public road, comforta-bie FARM BUILDINGS, red land, 'A limed,-"OAKE DG.

No. 7, An excellent FRUIT FARM, ten miles north of Gettysburg, on public road, about so Acres good land, with comfortable Buildings, Price \$1,500,

NO. 8, A GOOD RED LAND FARM 1.00, 28, A GOOD RED LAND FARM 1.00 Acres, comfortable HOUSE and all needed Outbuildings, and Barn, Land limed and in good order, good grass farm, near Baltimore Turnpike, Tuilles from Gettysburg, 3 miles from Littlestown.

UAK: DG ''' situate within the borough limits of Gettysburg, on the commanding ridge immediately west of town, where the Pairfield road crosses it. The property embraces in Acres and 72 Perches of Land, about 6 Acres in a beautiful (frove of White Oaks and Hicken and other outbuildings; a White Oaks and Hicken and other outbuildings; a Prame Cottage, with 6 rooms, crected for School purposes, for which it is admirably calculated. Also a Frame Barn, with magure and root cellars on the premises. Large Vegetable, Fruit and Flower Gardens, and an excellent orchard, and no little to the value of the property. The fruit embraces every variety that can be grown in this ers and shrubs. The view from "Oakridge" is purpose, for which there is hardly an end to the flow. very fine in every direction. The chance to acquire so elegant a property is NO. 9, A TRACT OF GRANITE pike. 22 Acres, good HOUSE and STABLE good stand for store or Mechanic. Price \$2,500, YOU IN THE PRICE PRICE PRICE PRICE PRICE \$2,500, NO. 10, A VERY GOOD FARM, two Acres, well limed and in good condition, good Buildings, Weatherboarded HOU'SE, large Bank Barn, plenty fruit, good location. Frice \$50 per acre; or will sell 184 Acres with buildings at same The chance to acquire so elegant a property is re. Such as may desire to view it are pointed at call on the Executiv connection for the state of the second secon

NO. 11, A VERY GOOD STOCK FARM, two miles east of Gettysburg, on York pike, hio Acres, or will sell 10 Acres, about 'A limed, a good FRAME HOUSE, two Barns, well watered. Price 500 per acre-terms easy.

NO. 12, A VERY VALUABLE FARM, 24 Acres, of which 100 acres heavy Timber, Oak, Hickory and Walnut, five miles west of Gettys-burg, on public road, two sets of Buildings, will scil % or the whole, excellent fruit farm, good hand, red gravel. Price \$50 per acre. NO. 13, A GOOD FARM, 130 Acres, 7 miles from Gettysburg, on Harrisburg road, good FRAME HOUSE and Barn, all kinds of fruit.-

NO. 14. A FIRST-CLASS RED LAND FARM, 16) Acres, or will sell 100 Acres; 2 miles from Gettysburg, on Harrisburg road; good fruit, Land limed and in good order. Also, several other Farms and Town Property. Also, Western lands and Town Property, to ex-change for Adams County Farms.

R. G. MCCREARY, Attorney for the Owners, Gettysburg, Pa May 27,-11 DUBLIC SALE OF

VALUABLE LAND

PRIVATE SALE. The undersigned, Executrix of the Will of JAMES Townserv, deceased, in accordance with said Will, offers at Frivate sale the valuable Farm on which she now resides, belonging to the heirs of James Townsend, situated in Readings not the heirs of Adams county, Pa., about 1% miles worship and from the Baitimore and Carlisie pike, con-taining 201 ACRES, more or locarisie pike, con-taining 201 ACRES, more or locarisie pike, con-taining 201 ACRES, more or locarisie pike, con-taining and 40 Acres of good timber. The farm is well watered with springs and running water : a neverfailing spring of excellent water about 25 yards from the door; also, another very large and strong spring about 1% mile from the house, from which the water runs to the house continually, forced by a hydraulic Ham, which has been in successful operation for over twenty years. There is a barrel of excellent water stand-ing or washing. From the house the water is carried by lead pipe to a trough in the barn yard, thus turnishing piente House, the water stand-the stock. The Buildings are a large two-story STONE DwellLING HOUSE, a good sized Stoope Barn, a large framed Kable with stabing for 6 house, Spring House, Acchine House, shop, Smoke House, Spring House, And other ne-ther is a No. Tappie Orchard in good bearing order ; also, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Churches, School House, Stores, Grist Mills, Saw Mills, Blacksmith Shop, &c. All persona desirous of purchasing such a farm the notion's dower in it, and tits wery con-Houses, Stores, Grist Mills, Saw Mills, Blacksmith Shop, &c. All persona desirous of purchasing such a farm the notion's dower in it, and tits wery con-House, Stores, Grist Mills, Saw Mills, Blacksmith Shop, &c. All persona desirous of purchasing such a farm the melow of the farm. Any person desiring further information (ff it is not convenien The undersigned having quit housekeeping will sell at Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 2d day of Angust 1870, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following FARM & LOTS OF GROUND, situate following Moses Kaffensperger, Israel Orner, Feter Butler, J. E. Steinour, and others. The Farm contains 60 ACRES and 28 FERCHES, of good farm land.— th Also, three lots, to wit: No. 1, Containing 6 ACRES and 15 PERCHES. No. 2. Containing 5 ACRES and 80 PERCHES. No. 3, Containing 7 ACRES and 50 PERCHES. The farm and lots will be sold together or separate, as will best suit purchasers. The land is all in good farming order, and is well supplied with all kinds of Timber, with a fair proportion of Meadow. The land has all been limed. imed. Ar Persons wishing to buy will call on the un-A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ersigned. AprAttendance will be given and terms made. Bown by JOSEPH TAYLOR, Sen. June 17, 1370.—ts WESTERN

The undersigned, Assignee of HENRY PETERS and Wife, under a deed of voluntary assignment for the benefit of creditors, will offer at Private saide the valuable FARM, situate in Menallen township, Adams county, Pa., on the public road recently opened leading from the State road to the Berlin Road, about one mile from Benders-Ville, adjoining lands of Charles J. Tyson, Thomas E. Cook, Jacob Bosserman, Solomon Peters, Charles S. Wright and Elijah Wright... TheFarm contains 14' ACRES, more or less, improved with a two-story Rough-cast DWELLING, with kitch-en attached, Spring House, a good Bauk, Barn with Wagon Sheds and Corn (South Bauk, Barn PRE-EMPTION LANDS. 1 HAVE ON BAND & FEW

T D A CI M CI

My Property on Chambersburg st., Genysburg.

THE HOUSE is a two-story Brek, Gas in it. a Hydrant in the yard with good outbuildings, choice varieties of Grapes. Strawberries, Black-berries, Raspherries, Peach and dwarf Pear Trees on the lot. S. B. ROW.

Larming Implements, &c.

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AND SELF RAKER.

THIS machine has met with the most complete success. In every section where it has been introduced, it has taken precedence over those machines which have heretofore ranked as first. class. It is a perfect Self-Raker and a superior.

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ATTENTION FARMERS .- Try the cele-

July 8, 1870.-6w VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. he undersigned, Executrix of the Will of JAMES

ism in America by planting a Despotbourg to France and unite in an offenism on our Southern frontier antagonissive and defensive alliance for the subjugation of Belgium and its annexation to tic to our Government and dangerous to France. This would have given France our future. Is it because Louis Napo-leon gave aid and comfort to the Rebel-Prussia declined the proposal. As the integrity of Belgium is ensured by solthe great rowers are a party, this pro-•\_\_\_\_ sition of Louis Napoleon, now brought

PRIVATEERING cannot be adopted by to light for the first time, is regarded either France or Prussia in the present not only as an act of perfidy to England. but as throwing light on his present pur- 1866, which was ratified by England, war, they being bound by the treaty of poses. The London Times and other Russia, Prussia, Turkey, France, Aus-English journals are very severe in their tria and Sardinia. The four points of lenunciations of Louis Napoleon, and that treaty are: demand that England be at once put on 1. Privateering is and remains abola war footing. The subject was brought ished.

ap in Parliament, where it was officially 2. The neutral flag covers enemy's announced that full explanations would goods, with the exception of contraband be demanded France and Prussia. of war.

3. Neutral goods, with the exception THE Conference of representatives of contraband of war, are not liable to from the minority counties, which met capture under the enemy's flag. 4. Blockades, in order to be binding, in Philadelphia on the 12th inst., has remust be effective: that it is to say, mainsulted in a call for a State Convention to be held in Reading, on the 81st of tained by a force sufficient really to pre-August, to be composed of delegates vent access to the coast of the enemy. 'favorable to the movement to secure ninority representation," and to consist "THE NEWS ITEM." is the title of a of two delegates for each representative in the lower House of the State Legislature. We have received a copy of the address issued by the friends of the being Mr. Malcom O. Smith, formerly of tovement, in which the object is stated this place. It is a small eight page pa- in reply to a question from Lord Stratford to be to "concert measures to secure re- per, but neatly printed, and evincing esentation for minorities in all maters whorein they are interested." The principle of minority representation has FROM Texas we have reports of seriou of late years been gaining ground, and we think is destined sooner or later to outrages by the Indians. be generally recognized. Senator Bucka-THE cholera is said to have made its aplew, of this State, has been urging it for pearance at Jersey City. some years with much energy, on the LIBERAL contributions are being made basis of cumulative voting, His plan is, in all cases where two or more officers are to be elected, to allow the voter to Two colored men have been appointed cast as many ballots as there are officers light-house keepers on the Potomac to be elected, giving all to one man or

river. distributing them, as the voter prefers. THE appropriation of \$12,000 for the For instance, if there be six Councilmen Lincoln University at Oxford, Chester or other officers to elect, each voter county, Pa., passed both Houses, and has would be entitled to put in six ballots,-He can give one to each of six candibeen signed by the President. THERE is a report in New York that lates, or two to each of three men, two to one and four to another, &c., or all to

mains to be seen, The propriety of securing minority re-America

presentation has been recognized to some extent in special legislation. In Pennsylvania, although the law requires two Inspectors of Elections, each elector who are to be employed on the Alabama votes for but one, thus securing to each party a representative in the Election board. So in the choice of Jury Commissioners. Under the new Constitu- of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died sud tion of New York, the same general denly at Crosson, Pennsylvania, on Friday principle was applied to the Judiciary,

Although six Judges of the Supreme Court were elected, each elector, voted morning. clared elected. The result was the teen years old, was shooting at a mark and returned to camp without loss, choice of four Democratic and two Re- with a rifle in Lisbon, Connecticut, on publican Judges, although the former Tuesday, a little daughter of Charles carried the State by about 80,000 maj. Broomly, while on the way home from

THE Pennsylvania State Teachers'

Association will hold its 17th Annual meeting in Lancaster, on the 9th, 10th and 11th of August. An interesting session is expected. C. H. Harding, 1223 Oxford street. Phila., will furnish

lion, that the Democratic party now, out killed and wounded on the field. There of gratitude, feels bound to espouse his was no loss on the Prussian side. This

numerons, They are continually coming is so situated, moreover, that a Prussian lines. LONDON, JULY 25.—The secret treaty army sheltered within it would be able to the solution of the prussian lines army is the derivative of the secret treaty army sheltered within it would be able to the solution of the secret treaty army sheltered within it would be able to the solution of the solution of the secret treaty army sheltered within it would be able to the solution of the solu into the Prussian lines. which was projected between France and attack in flank or rear a French army

which was projected between rance and Prussia monopolizes the attention here of the public and Barliament. Intense in-Rhenish Bavaria; while, on the other hand, dignation is manifested at the duplicity of the road to Paris is comparatively undethe powers concerned. The action of Na- fended. By way of Saar Louis, Germerspoleon is considered insulting to England. heim and Landan, Prussia can launch all Ignorance of the negotiation is professed the forces she has accumulated behind the

projected between France and Prussia which frontier between Strasbourg and Mentz, was printed in the London Times is perfect. leaving Alastia isolated by the Vosges, new weakly paper published at Glen was printed in the London Times is perfect-Rock, York county, Pa., by Messrs. ly authentic. The Belgian government and turning Mentz by the route through Smith & Nichols-one of the proprietors knew of its existence a shart time ago. Nancy, she may march direct upon Paris. It should not be forgotten that Coblentz

per, but neatly printed, and evincing de Redcliffe, said he was unable to state line of railway on either side of the Rhine, editorial tact. We wish the new-comer where the *Times* obtained the taxt of the and that Cologne is also connected with is connected with Mayence by a double treaty, After the announcement of the Coblentz by railway and by the Rhine itexistence of such a remarkable document self; that from Mayence troops can be it would be the duty of France and Prus. sent to Germersheim by two different railsia immediately and spontaneously to ex- ways, and that the line which runs from Sarr-Louis divides into two branches, the

plain the matter to Europe. Mr. Disraeli, in the House of Commons one leading to Mayence and Coblentz the to-night, after questioning the Foreign Of. other to Germersheim and Landau. And throughout the United States in aid of fice in regard to the reported treaty, de-Germany.

the correspondence on the subject. He ence to Landau, and lines are in progress declared England could never have tol- direct from Coblentz to Treves, and from erated such a proposition. The extinc-tion of the kingdom of Belgium would be this it is evident that Prussia has been a calamity to Europe. He hoped the preparing. Looking at Germany, we government would give all the particulars. find railways uniting the three gates of mr. Gladstone said he was sorry the pa-the Rhine, Cologne, Coblentz, and May. The Chassepot is handed in the fi

orders have been received at the Brooklyn required, or explain how the project be- federation. The ordinary garrisson of one candidate. This would enable min- Navy Yard to immediately fit out all came public. Its purport certainly was what has here been called the German

that it was unsafe for Chinamen to come to

FIVE hundred Chinese laborers arrived at Chattanooga, Tenn., on Friday. They are the first installment of two thousand and Chattanooga Railroad.

MB. G. C. FRANCISCUS, General Agent Information has been received here that night. His wife, who was at his side in bed, did not discover his death until

en, fore up the rails for a long distance on competent men like the Duke of Brunsfor but four, the six highest being de-land closted The highest being de-As a boy named William Brown, thir-the Metz Railroad, destroyed the viaduct, wick. So far as can be at present known, North American publishes a statement of all binds for Human discussion without loss

A STATE OUT OF DEBT.—The State of of Strasbourg. One oncer, a Devariant, Indiana is out of debt, or will be practical-ly so, on the 1st of September. The State Figgre, in its account of this affair, insists Treas are notified the holders of the State that the officer killed was all Figglishman.

<sup>1</sup> I com Saafyrucken by way of Berlin-On <sup>1</sup> Sunday obdy worksen grossen grossen grossen <sup>1</sup> trave for soundy sources for the principal <sup>1</sup> trave for the principal <sup>1</sup> trave for sou

these strongholds, the Prussians have metal, it can in a moment be cleansed numbers to about 30,000, of course exclu-Deserters from the French army are very planned an entreached camp at Treves.— from dirt or rust, and the soldier is always sive of a large army composed of natives. numerous, They are continually coming Such is the German Quadrilateral, which able to quickly to discover any accident to The remainder of the regular army is The remainder of the regular army is

and dependencies, but the aggregate strength of those thus stationed is to-day inconsiderable, and no circumstance is strength of those thus stationed is to-day inconsiderable, and no circumstance is storekeepers may want, in quantities and at the Royal Navy consists of upwards of of forty first-class iron-clads in commis-sion, manned by 20,000 scamen, nearly all of which force could be put to sea at twenty-four hours' notice. The fleet now cruising in the English Chapapel consists of nine jron-clads, including the Monarch, the Captain, and other ships of nearly the Captain, and other ships of nearly cruising in the English Chapapel consists of nine jron-clads, including the Monarch, the Captain, and other ships of nearly cruising in the English Chapapel consists of nine jron-clads, including the Monarch, the Captain, and other ships of nearly the Captain, and other ships of nearly the Captain, and other ships of nearly cruising in the English Chapapel consists of nine jron-clads, including the Monarch, the Captain, and other ships of nearly the Captain, There is an opening on the right hand likely to arise to induce their re-call. the cartridge. The chamber is filled by a of forty first-class iron-clads in commismovable cylinder, which may be moved sion, manned by 20,000 scamen, nearly all back or forward by a handle. The cylin- of which force could be put to sea at at the French embassy. A despatch from Rhine, between Coblentz and Mentz, di-Brussels states that the account of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the French by which the most which the most of the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the French by which the most of the most of the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the French by which the most of the most of the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the French by which the most of the most of the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the French by which the most of the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the French by which the most of the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the French by which the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the french by which the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the french by which the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the french by which the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the french by which the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the french by which the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the french by which the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the french by which the most of the treaty rectly upon the feeble points of the french by the most of the treaty rectly the treated with the utmost success. by J feature the treated with the utmost success. around the ram. 'It contains the spring by which the needle is propelled. The rear end of the shaft is made in the shape of a handle. The sring is compressed when the handle is drawn back. A shoulder on the shaft comes in contact When loaded and ready for firing the two The consists of six iron-clads are cruising in the Media terranean. The North American squad-terranean. The N with the cylinder when the arm is at rest. When loaded and ready for firing the two parts are drawn asunder. The shaft also ing about 350 guns. These tables by no WIRE BAILING, WIEE GUARDS

parts are drawn asunder. The shaft also serves to protect the needle, which is sur-rounded by the same, and is forced out of the front end of the shaft as soon as the triggar is pulled. After the cartridge has n been inserted the kuch is present forward sotive service. Its entire force may, how and is then laid over to the right hand side. ever, be to some extent gathered from this The aperture is then closed. By the first statement." of these two movements the cylinder is From this statement of military and

moved forward, thereby forcing the cart- naval strength it will be seen that Great ridge into the breech; the second move- Britain, although she has lost some of her ment secures the cylinder so that it can be former prestige, is still a mighty power

thrown back by the force of the explosion. both by land and sea, and that whichever The pulling the trigger releases the spiral side she espouses in the the struggle, will spring, which then forces the needle have a powerful ally.

THE PRETTIEST WOMAN IN NEW YORK. Mr. Gladstone said he was sorry the pa-pers were not ready for submission, and ence, with Berlin, Dresden and Cassel, the contrast of the North Garman Con-the contrast of the North Garman Con-ing manner: While loading, hold the gun society for her distingue appearance and heautiful complexion was once a sollow

sia will observe Wednesday next as a day doubled in brief time, by drawing troops of fasting and prayer, to propitate Divine from the adjoining military centres. In a few days, by drawing from Berlin and Dresden the troops accumulated there, lug with the end rounded and pointed like arms. Providence and invoke a blessing on their arms. It is expected the French fleet will at-tack Kiel. Eleven French Frigates, steer-Houtings to day End 200 000 can be sant to the fortresses Rhine, between Cologne and Mayence, and 200,000 can be sent to the fortresses which form the salient points of this vast encamment. Therefore, unless the Norderney and other islands near the encampment. Therefore, unless the at which this gun carries with certainty is est dressing in the world. july1-1m

COMMERCE OF PHILADELPHIA. - The and returned to camp without loss, The journals of Metz say the French have taken 40 prisoners thus far. PARIS, July 26.—The Journal Official PARIS, July 26.—The Journal Official PARIS, July 26.—The Journal Official war last any time, it will render more the state of prisoners thus far. PARIS, July 26.—The Journal Official The journal of Metz say the french the state of prisoners thus far. PARIS, July 26.—The Journal Official The journal of Metz say the french the state of prisoners thus far. PARIS, July 26.—The Journal Official The journal official the state of prisoners thus far. PARIS, July 26.—The Journal Official The journal of Metz say time, it will render more the state of prisoners thus far. PARIS, July 26.—The Journal Official The journal official the state of prisoners thus far. PARIS, July 26.—The Journal Official The journal of Metz say time, it will render more the state of prisoners thus far. PARIS, July 26.—The Journal Official The journal official the state of t Tuesday, a little daughter of Charles Broomly, while on the way home from school; ran across the line of the sight a few feet in front of the gun, and was shot through the needs and aimost instantly diad through the neck and almost instantly that General Berus has reported a recommendation of the energy part the town of noisance of the energy part the town of Niederbrunn, twenty-six miles northwest French Empire the solid to Berlin would \$889,107. Immigrants arrived, 1,007. Indiana is out of date control of date cont

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spirit; as a pleasure, not as a disagree duty, but as an investment that 'whe ply pay the expenditure .- Chicago Re

liquors. Any one crecting a or other place for the purpose any articles of traffic, without s ity, forfeits the same to the I the Poor, if he persists in main same, and selling after being to do so. The law upon the laid down in Purdon's Digest. 1862 page, 865. THE HOT SPELL - We are Mr. Powers for a continuation cord of temperature as shown ! mometer. It will be noticed day of the week registers 90% an the average temperature being high. For three weeks the sun down its scorching rays, unrelie least rain. Corn and vegetation are suffering. Wednesday, July 20 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. On Wednesday the mercury stor the morning, and reached 94 by Clouds began to form in the Wes

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A COURAGEOUS BOX-

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CAMP MEETING .- As many

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the afternoon, and by five o'clock thunder storm passed over the part of the county, breaking up tracted drougth. About 11 inche fell in Gettysburg in less than an During the storm the electr charges were vivid and freque learn that the lightning rod at M fort's new residence, on Carlish was struck, the electric fluid pathe ground without injury to the b The point of the rod was shaftered new unoccupied brick building of A. D. & C. H. Buehler, beyond Hall, was also struck, and the ch shattered, with some damage to th

THE LOCAL PAPER .- What tell readily the standard of a town or a the appearance of its paper? youth or its age can as well be dete by the observing as by a personal The enterprise of its citizens is d by its advertisements, their liberal the looks of the paper. Some paper a good, solid, healthy foundation, pl purses, and a well to do appear erally; others show a striving to of with the grasping thousands around trying hard to wrench an existence their close-fisted communities. An sional meteoric display in its cotur telegraphic or local, or of editorials, what it can do if it had the means; cannot continue in the expensive wor til support comes, which ought to be ily granted. A newspaper is like a c -it wants fostering in the commence and for a few years, then, as a ge thing, it can walk alone, and reflect, c upon its location. Take your home r -it gives you more news of immedia terest than any other paper can pos do; talks for you when other localitie lie you; it stands up for your rights; always have a champion in your | paper and those who stand up for should certainly be well sustained. interests are kindred and equal, and must rise and fall together. Therefore is to your own interest to support home paper, not grudgingly but in a lit

ALWATS AHEAD, -- Capt. NORBIS is determined not to be outdone by rivals, and hence has been brushing up his "Head-Quarters," on the corner of the Diamond and Chambersburg street, (Arnold's cor-ner,) where he has on hand the largest and

more candidates. The system looks fair, but is a cumbrous one. Illinois, in her new State Constitution, has adopted the San<sup>4</sup>Francisco, it was resolved that steps

order to leave the French fleet in those they will be exposed to a flank attack, no Both the infantry and the chasseurs have matter which route they take.

Times are changed since 1792 and 1806, Then Druce are changed since 1792 and 1806, Then Druce are changed since 1792 and 1806, fer, in so far as those of the chasseurs are on Sunday a body of German Uhlaner- when Prussia was ruled by timid princes, sword bayonets. Lancers passed the border near Saarbruck- and her armies were mismanaged by in-

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