year 1829, and is consequently in his thirty-second year. His parents were natives of Ireland. His mother, after the death of his father, which took place when he was a child, removed to Chiengon when he was a child, removed to the mother and the manufacture of Chiengon when he was a child, removed to the South and helicated the manufacture of Chiengon when he was a child, removed to the mother and helicated the manufacture of the manufa her son for the past twenty-three years. Louisville will be in their hands before There has always been a kind of reeducated at the Catholic College of chants, however, are now nearly emp-North Chicago, under the superinten- ty, and but little is doing. Coffee is dence of the Rev. Mr. Kinsellar, now 65 cents per pound, and everything of New York city. He is a strict else, unless of domestic manufacture, member of the Catholic church. In in proportion. The blockade is slowly 1852, 1853, and 1854, he read law in but surely doing its work. the office of the Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, Congressman from the Chicago district. For a short time he edited the

Western Tablet, a semi-religious weekly newspaper, in Chicago. In 1856 he the Attorney General of the state, at Chicago. At this time he held the position of second lieutenant in the Chicago Shields Guards, one of the com- of those who voluntarily left the state. ment of the Interior. He accepted the position, and spent the winter at Washington. During his residence in terested in the premises. Washington, he corresponded with the Utica Telegraph, over the nom de plume After his return from Washington he was elected captain of the Shields Guards. On the news arriving of the bombardment of Fort Sumpter, he threw his soul into the national cause. The Irish American companies held a meeting, of whom he tled to vote, can vote for County offiwas chairman. Shortly afterwards he cers? went to Washington with a letter, well known; it has nobly, bravely, and

honorably done its duty. Col. Mulligan is worthy of all praise. Col. Mulligan is worthy of all praise.

A purer, a better man, does not live in ing of such commissions by the field officers of History. the State of Illinois. Since he was officers will be a fair test of the regiment to vote.

Il The Act of Assem He is six feet three inches in height, with a wiry, elastic frame,-a large, lustrous, hazel eye,-an open, frank Celtic face, stamped with courage, pluck, and independence, surmounted with a bushy profusion of hair, tinetlations-respected by all-he has won to Miss Marian Nugent, by the Roman

was he when the banner of the Union the voters entitled to vote in such the voters entitled to vote in such the same.

Now he is—long may county. he continue so—one of the brave defenders of the Union. In one of his last letters received by the gentleman above alluded to, he says: "If I die. who made us a great and honored commonwealth.

## What the Rebels are Doing in Kentucky.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette, of Sept. 25th.]

this city, who visited Nashville about two weeks since, and returned yester-clothing frauds in connection with the day, has placed us in possession of volunteers from the State, the jury some interesting particulars relative says:—

to the progress of the rebellion in Upon the duty thus committed to

is a rebel camp of 10,000 men. On Sunday, he availed himself of the opportunity presented by the passage of Another train conveying troops, and came in to within three miles of Munfordsville, where there is another camp of twelve or fourteen hundred men.—

From this point to Munfordsville he-came on foot, and thence to New Harven, on the Lebanon branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, in an old lumber wareon which he and Louisvine and Nashville Railroad, in an old lumber wagon which he and fire others were fortunate enough to obtain, and for the use of which they paid thirty-six dollars, walking half

the State line is closely guarded, and travelers without passes are not allowed to proceed at all, while those with passes are strictly searched at any price, and the authorities of Pennsylvania were companied to the least the with passes are strictly searched at every station. He confirms the report that those leaving Tennessee and other rebellions States are not permitted to take with them any considerable amount of money. There are still at Nashville and all points between that and the rebel contracts many persons the last importance. That there were mistakes and irregularities is well known; had it been otherwise it would have been a marvel. Men interest many persons the duties of providing the service of the last importance. Nashville and all points between that and the rebel outposts, many persons awaiting an opportunity to come North. At Munfordsville, about 150, so for as we have been a marvel. Men inand the rebel outposts, many persons for the outfit of an army were necessarily employed, and in all instances, surjly employed, and in all instances, surjly employed and in all instances, surjly expense of the same we have been a marvel. Men inthe nontest and best that could be found in the city, all outposts that below the position of the outfit of an army were necessarily employed, and in all instances, surjly expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily employed. The outfit of an army were necessarily employed and in all instances, surjly expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense. The outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense. The outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense. The outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of the outfit of an army were necessarily expense of t North. At Munfordsville, about 15.) sainty composition and the search of the search of

who has been intimately acquainted are two regiments of Virginians in the State none of the evidence before us with him for the past five or six years: Stute. All the rebel soldiers he saw has tended to disclose.

Col. James A. Mulligan was born in were dressed in gray uniforms, and the city of Utica, New York, in the closely resembled many of our own. Chicago, where she has resided with cess of the South, and believe that the manufacture of a large number .-

An Important Decision. The following opinion, delivered by was admitted an attorney-at-law in the request of the Governor, is not panies attached to the Irish brigade, giving up their interest in its reputapanies attached to the Irish brigade, giving up their interest in its reputa-now in Missouri, and which has done tion and honor, to serve in the ranks of the bayonet, nothing can equal it. In so we lat Lexington. In the winter of regiments raised by other states, at of 1857 Senator Fitch, of Indiana ten- the expense of their rights and citizendered him a clerkship in the Depart-ship in Pennsylvania. The opinion is

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, HARRISBURG, Sept. 27, 1861. My opinion is requested by the Governor on the following questions, viz: I. What volunteers will be entitled to vote at the approaching general

election in their camps?

II. Whether the volunteers so enti I. I am clearly of the opinion that written by the late Senator Douglas no volunteers will be entitled to vote on his death bed to the President, tening the camps except such as are in on his death bed to the President, tendering a regiment to be called the "Irish Brigade." He was elected Colonel, and immediately went to work with a will. The course of the "Brigade," up to the battle of Lexington, is well known; it has nobly, brayely, and cers of such regiments will be commissioned by the Governor, and the hold-

II The Act of Assembly provides and water, a glass of spirituous or malt that the volunteers may exercise the liquor has not passed his lips. He is rigid temperance man, although he a rigid temperance man, although he as much right to vote for County offi-

W. M. MEREDITH. Attorney General. Since the above opinion was presented to the Governor, another question attention of teachers is called to the advertisement. Audress until October 4th. at Rishacoguillas, Mulin co, Pa., and after that date at Huntingdon.

CAPT. GEO. F. DAVENPORT.

disposed of as follows: "Since writing the above an additional question has been propounded his way by untiring industry and unquestionable courage. On the 26th to me, viz: Where mon from several day of October, 1859, he was married counties are in the same company, what course should be pursued? I am of opinion that in such cases there should be separate ballot-box, tally lists should be separate ballot-box, tally lists &c., for each county, and the votes should be returned, to each county of should be returned, to each county of should be returned. A fine scholar, a good speaker, a brilliant writer, a promising lawyer, was he when the banner of the Union

> W. M. MEREDITH, Att'y General. September 28, 1861.

This now fixes the terms, the qualiif I fall in defence of our laws and fication sand the proceedings necessary Constitution, let my example be fol to legalize the election in the various lowed by all—by every man who loves the fame and renown of the fathers within and without the limits of the

# The State Clothing Supplies---No Frauds.

[From the Phile, Bulletin, Sept. 28th.] QUARTER SESSIONS .- This morning. Interesting Adventures of a Cinciunatian among the Secessionists.

The deciration of the term, and made a final present-

An interview with a gentleman of In speaking of Judge Ludlow's

to the progress of the rebellion in Southern Kentucky.

Our informant left Nashville Friday on a train of cars which only ran as bring to justice all parties who might on a train of cars which order and solve the court of the will offer a publicable at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will offer a public add at the Court line will be will be added at the Court line will be a public and at the Court line will be a public at the Court line will be a public and at the Court line will be a public and at the Court line will be a public and at the Court line will be a public and at the Court line will be a public and at the Court line will be a public and at the Court line will be a public and at the Court line will be a public and at the court line will be a public and at the court line will be a public and at the court line will be a publ far as the State line. Here he was be implicated. In pursuing this inves- On Saturday, 12th day of October, instant, be implicated. In pursuing this investigation, we had the personal attends although he would have cheerfully paid any reasonable price for supper and lodgings, he was glad at last to find an empty freight car, where he endeavored to snatch a few hours' repose.

The next day another train, loaded with soldiers, came up from Nashville, and, jumping aboard, he was carried to Bowling Green, where he says there is a rebel camp of 10,000 men. On

to Bowling Green, where he says there is a rebel camp of 10,000 men. On Jury and by others, and who were

wealth.

From a state of long continued profound break down and leave them in the woods. From New Haven to Louisville he came by cars, and was informed that that was the last train that would be run on the branch road. Our informant further states that the whole Southern part of Kentneky, so far as he could learn from others, and his own observation went, is already completely skinned by the rebel troops. He found it almost impossible to get anything to eat, and suffered much from hunger while in transitu.

The railroad from Munfordsville to the first state was to supply its own compared to the whole southern part of Kentneky, and an ano period in her history was she so utterly helpless for defence or support to the Government. In the contusion and panic which followed the fall of Fort Sumpter, came the call of the President of the United States for troops, with the intimation that each State was to supply its own compared to the contusion reach the state was to supply its own compared to the continued profound ourselves plunged into a frightful civil war with those whom this Government had always been taught to look upon as brethren. Pounsylvania had made no preparation for such a contingency, and at no period in her history was she so utterly helpless for defence or support to the Government. In the contains of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, or the Adjustin to flook upon as brethren. Pounsylvania had made no preparation for such a contingency, and at no period in her history was she so utterly helpless for defence or support to the Government. In the contains of the United States.

R. C. Medilla, Brigade Inspector.

RALL AND WINTER

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ROBERT KING,

MERCHANT TAILOR, The railroad from Munfordsville to each State was to supply its own com

Col. James A. Mulligan.

The following sketch of Col. James

A. Mulligan, the brave defender of Lexington, Mo., has been furnished to the Detroit Advertiser, from a gentleman grade to the Detroit Advertiser, from a gentleman grade to the Detroit Advertiser, from a gentleman grade to the passing the base been interested to the control of the control

LANCES FOR THE FEDERAL ARMY.-She married a respectable Irish-American in Chicago, named Michael Lantry, who has steadily watched with a dull, of course, although there has the distance attached to this weapon, and its adoption will serve to render the cavalry service additionally popular. mance attached to this weapon, and net, which is attached to a handle of light, strong wood, from nine to tryelve feet long. The whole weapon weighs from four to five pounds. It is hung to the arm of the rider by a swiveled strap, so that when not grasped it

swings to an upright position, the lower end fitting into a leather boot. Lancès are more formidable than other weapons, because of their longer reach. This arm has not been used much in the American army, because of its utter uselessness in Indian fighting, and on the plains, where a hickory club is as formidable a weapon. But for close quarters the lancer depends upon his sabre.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

MARRIED. On the 18th uit, by Rev. G. W Zihniser, Capt. Jou. OSTERLOB, U. S. A., to Mis. Eliza Dorsky, of Huntingdon DIED.

All persons are hereby cautioned not to trust or irbor my wife Many, on my account, she having left my d and board without cause or provocation whatever, and

alor my wite Many, on my desired and board without cause or provocation whatever, and and determined to pay no debts of her contracting, JOHN DELL, Huntingdon, Oct. 1, 1861.-3 t TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—

Letters Testamentary upon the Let will and testament of William Maffit, late of Barres township, Huntingdon county, deceased, have been granted to the society. All persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those baying claims will present them properly authenticated to me.

SAMUEL CROILS.

Cance to residence of the subscriber in Hopewell township, about the 20th of September, a light red COW with a large white spot on her back and a star on her forchead, of medium size and supposed to be about five years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay changes, and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law. HAVING FULL AUTHORITY A VINU TOUTH AND HAVE IN A PART AND A PART A

Sept. 30, 1861-3t.  ${f B}^{
m oots}$  and shoes.

GEORGE SHAFFER Has just received a new stock Boots & Shoes, which he will be pleased to have examin-

BATTLE FOUGHT!!! A BRILLIANT VICTORY WON.

ADJUTANT GNN. LEWIS:
After a reveto engagement which lasted for nearly four days. I have at last routed the command captured what number of Guns. Revokers. Bowe Kulyes and a great quantity of caup equipage, and other valuable articles which I immediately shipped by railroad from the field of action, and now autonuce. HIGH PRICES DEFI ATUD. HIGH PRICES DEFI ATUD.

On opening and examining the valuables expurred, they were found to comprise such an endless variety of Hard ware and 'tutlery of every kind, that I can supply the people of all ages and classes; even from a toy for an infant to a supporting came for the feelbe old num. Boys or girls, Lands or Ladies, Soldiers or Citizens Housekespers or Boarders Framers or Mechanic, Lawyers or Decitors anylooly and everyholv may be furnished with a neefit mements of this eventful battle by calling at the Hardware Store of

JAS. A. BROWN. ADJOURNED SALE. TAXECUTORS' NOTICE.—

REAL ESTATE OF JOHN MCCAHAN PECD.

troop or company.

ARD ALSO.

Hill Street, one door west of Curmon's Store, WITH A FINE ASSORTMENT OF GENTLEMENS' DRESS GOODS.

CASSIMERES, and PLAIN AND FANCY VESTINGS,

States.
All persons who desire to Join this company will please
ej ort themselves to either of the undersigned:
JOHN FLENNISH, Henderson tp.
JACOB MILLER, Oneida tp.
MATTHEW CAMPBELL, Union tp.

CLOTHE YOURSELVES! HIGH PRICES DEFEATED! Now is the Time to buy Cheap Clothing! MANUAL GUTMAN,

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, ican in Chicago, named Michael Lantry, who has steadily watched with a father's solicitude the expanding mind of the brave young soldier. He was educated at the Catholic College of chants, however, are now nearly compactable composed of a sharp steel chants, however, are now nearly compact of the which he seks the attention of all who me in want of a west and comfortable cost. A Vest or a pair of Pauls.—The lance is composed of a sharp steel blade from eight to ten inches long, shaped much like the common bary compacts all to call and see for themselves. Should get the common desire any particular kind or cut of clothing not found in the stock on head, by leaving their owners with the common bary compacts all to exceedingly its adoption will serve to render the award comfortable cost. A Vest or a pair of Pauls.—The lance is composed of a sharp steel blade from eight to ten inches long, shaped much like the common bary or a pair of Pauls.—Its secret will be a very an and the respectfully shaped much like the common bary or a pair of Pauls.—Its secret will be a very particular to a which he seks the attention of all who me in want of a west and comfortable cost. A Vest or a pair of Pauls.—Its secret will be a very mind to make for the area and comfortable cost. A Vest or a pair of Pauls.—Its secret will be a very mand to make for the area and comfortable cost. A Vest or a pair of Pauls.—Its secret will be a very mind to make for the meant and comfortable cost. A Vest or a pair of Pauls.—Its secret will be a very mind to make for the meant and comfortable cost. A Vest or a pair of Pauls.—Its secret will be a very mind to make for the meant and comfortable cost. A Vest or a pair of Pauls.—Its secret will be a very mind to make for the meant and comfortable cost. A vest or a pair of Pauls.—Its secret will be a very mind to which he seks the attention of all who me in want of which he seks the attention of a which he seks the attention of a very like and the paul cost and comfortable cost. A vest or a pair of Pauls.— BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, &C., &C., I also be found on hand. All of which will be sold as , if not lower, than the same quality of goods can be nd in the county.

Call at the couner of the Diamond, Long's new building

M. GUTMAN. Huntingdon, Sept. 19, 1861.

> A ASHINGTON NOT TAKEN!! OUR FLAG STILL WAVES. At Coffee Run Station, and Newburg. SIMON COHN has just received from the Eastern Cit.

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I lung association in a lung assoc Colains, Bonness, Shacets.

Hots, Cupe, Boots, Shoes,
and all other articles kept in country stores, which he is
offering at his Manmoth Stores, at Coffee thin Station and
Newburg, at unusually low prices. The ladies especially,
are invited to call and examine his Fancy Goods.

Having arrangements with bugs firms in Philadelphia
and other eastern cities, he is able to high his goods cheapor than other country merchants, and can consiquently,
undersell them! In exchange for goods, he takes all
kinds of country produce at the highest cash prices. By
strict attention to the wants of customers, he hopes to
receive continuation of the liberal patronage with which
help. Colin is Agent of the Broad Top R. R. Ca., at Coffee
Run Sation, and is prepared to ship all kinds of Grain to
the Eastern markets. Having a large Ware Room, farmers can store with him until ready to ship. Every conveniences will be afforded them.

venience will be afforded them. August 29, 1801. CHEAP WATCHES! ACOB LADOMUS,
No. 618. MAIRET STREET. PHILADELPHIA,
Has on hand and is constantly receiving large assorments
of American, English, and Stoke Wacker, which he will
sell at lower pices than ever offered to the celebrated
American Even, which or noting of time and durability, and love, which or noting of time and durability, and love liability of getting out of order, is supertor to any other imported watch, made at anything like
the same cost. Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware,
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f all styles and patterns.

ALSO 
Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles with glasses for all sights, with Parker, as well as the old style frames. All goods sold at my establishment are warranted to be as represented, and satisfaction guaran-teed to all yurchasers, at NO. 618, Market Street. Corner of Decatur.

ORPPAN'S COURT SALE.— (Estate of George McCrum. dec'd.)
Will be exposed at public sale on the premises, On Saturday, October 12th, 1861. the fellowing real estate of George McCrum, late of the town-slip of Barree, deceased, to wit:
All that certain tract of land situate in the town-slip of Barree, bounded on the south by land of Joseph Forrest, on the west by land of Robert B. Myton and Philip Siknitter; on the north by lands of Robert Moror's heits, on the cast by lands of A. Bell and others, containing 233 and allowance, about 130 of which are cleared, having thereon a two stoy to propose and low ban. As

GEORGE .... JOB SLACK, Executors. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Auditor to distribute the mone
in the hands of John C Watson, High Sheriff of Hunting
ion country, stising from the sale of the Real Patate of

A. W. BENEDICT. Sept. 17, 1861.—14a.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

(E-late of Absolem Plomonon, dec'd.)

The understanced Andreo to distribute the balance in the hands of John C Watson surviving Executor of Absolem Plomann dec'd. will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in the borough of Huntingdon, on Saturday, the 19th October next, at one o'clock P. M. All Sept. 17. 1861.—4ta.

Sept. 12, 1861.-9w. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Ornana Court, to distribute the money in the hands of Elias Musser, Administrator of the estate of John Bally, late of Jackson township decreased, will meet those interested at the office of Wilson & Petrekin on Friday the 11th day of October next at 1 o'clock P. M. Sout 12th 1861 Sept. 12th, 1861. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Lettees of Administration upon the estate of William Stone, dee'd.]

Interes of Administration upon the estate of William Stone, late of Hopewell township, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them to the undersigned, and all persons indebted will make immediate payment.

Hopewell, Sept. 17, 1861-6t.\*

MILLIAM STONE, Administrators.

**ELECTION, OCTOBER 8, 1861** ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

To the Voters of Huntingdon county: The undersigned respectfully offers himself as candidate for the office of Associate Judge.

MATTHEW CROWNOVER. Huntingdon, July 16, 1661. COUNTY TREASURER. To the Voters of Huntingdon county;

1 respectfully offer myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer. G. ASHMAN MILLER. Huntingdon, July 16, 1861. COUNTY TREASURER, To the Voters of Huntingdon County: I announce myself a Union Candidate for the affice of County Treasurer, and solicit the support of the voters of the county.

MCHOLAS C. DECKER.

COUNTY TREASURER. To the Voters of Huntingdon county: FELLOW "TILENS:—At the request of my numeron friends I offer myself for your suffrages as an independent fundbatts to the office of County Treasurer, and if elected I picke myself to discharge the duties of the office with fieldty and impartiality.

Greysville, Aug. 1.1851. TROS G. TRENBERG.

PROCLAMATION.—NOTICE OF

GENERAL ELECTION.—Pursuant to an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act relating to the Elections of this Commonwealth" approved the second day of July, 1830, I.

JOHN C, WATSON, High Sheiff of the county of Huntingdon, in the State of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give public notice to the electors of the county at acreaid, that a General Election with be held in the said county of Huntingdon, on the 2nd Tuesday, (and 8th Jday) of Uctober, 1801, at which time District and County Officers as follows, will be elected, to wit:

One person to fill the office of Fresident Judge for the counties of Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria.

One person to fill the office of member of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania.

Une person to fill the office of member of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania.

One person to fill the office of Member of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania.

One person to fill the office of County Commissioner of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania.

One person to fill the office of Auditor of Huntingdon

One person to fill the office of Additor of Multington Junity.

In pursuance of said act, I also hereby make known and office notice, that the places of holding the aforesaid genial election in the seceral election districts within the said ounty of Huntingdon, are as follows, to wit: Ist district, composed of the township of Henderson, at he Union Schuol House, and Joseph Aelson's, in said township, 3d district, composed of bublin township, at Pleasant Hill School House, near Joseph Aelson's, in said township, 3d district, composed of so much of Warriorsmark township, as is not included in the 19th district, at the echool ionse adjoining the town of Warriorsmark.

Ath district, composed of the township of Hopewell, at lough and Ready Furnace.

"Mill school change, near Joseph Absolute, in sail township, the string of the string

The understanced Anthor to distribute the balance in the lands of John C Waters any With East extrative through the Control of the Control of

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Intingdon, Sept. 17, '61. TEACHER'S EXAMINATIONS. Directors and teachers throughout the county are hereby notified that the public examinations for the pres-ent year will be held by the undersigned in the several districts, as indicated in the following table:

districts, a indicated in the following table:

West township, Sept. 3d., at Shavers Creek Bridge.

Barree twp., Sept. 4th, at Manner Hill.

Jackson twp., Sept. 5th, at Maleyr's Fort.

Wat ion mak twp., Sept. 7th, at Birmingham.

Walker twp., Sept. 5th, at McLevy's Fort.

Wat ion mak twp., Sept. 1th, at Minchellstown.

Brady twp., Sept. 10th, at Mil Creek.

Union twp., Sept. 11th, at Mapleton.

Henderson twp., Sept. 12th, at Union S. H.

Oncida twp., Sept. 13th, at Centre Union S. H.

Juniata twp., Sept. 13th, at Centre Union S. H.

Penn twp., Sept. 17th, at Marklesburg.

Carbon twp., Sept. 17th at Calmont.

Tod twp., Sept. 19th, at Marklesburg.

Tod twp., Sept. 19th, at Newberg.

Hopewell twp., Sept. 22th, at Coffee Run.

Shirley & Shirleysburg twp., Sept. 24th, at Shirleysburg Cromwell twp., 25th, at O bisonia.

Dublin twp., Sept. 5th, at O bisonia.

Dublin twp., Sept., 5th, at T. Jane S. H.

Springfield twp., Oct. 1st. at Weadow Cap S. H.

Clay twp., Oct. 2st. at Scott-ville.

The examinations will commence at 9 o'clock. Tene The examinations will commence at 9 o'clock. Teachers and directors are requested to be as punctual as possible.

R. McDIVITT, Co. Supt.
Huntingden. July 30, 1861.

TOTICE TO TAX COLLECTORS. The urgent necessity for money to pay the families of soldiers in the army and for the current expenses of the county requires that you collect and pay to the Treasurer immediately in whole, or in part the amount of your duplicates. All collectors for 1860, and previous years, are hereby notified that they can be no longer indulged. All collectors for 1860 who have not had their exhonorations will apply for them at the Commissioner's Office on the 23d inst. After that date judgments will be entered and executions issued.

J. FLENNER,
M. F. CAMPBELL,
JOHN CUMMINS.
Commis's. September, 12, 1861.

HERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of vend. Expeni to me directed, I will expose to public add or outery, at the Court House in the borough of Huntington, on WEDNEADAY, the 25th day of September, 1861, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real venters. ber, 1801, at 2 or clock, F. L., in billowing described estate, to wit:

Defendant's right, title and interest in and to one let of ground situate in the Borough of Shirleysburg, being No. 19 in the plan of said town, bounded on the north by the Prosbyterian clurch lot, fronting on Main attect 58 feet, and extending buck 140 feet to an alley, having thereon erected a two story brick building with stone basement, known as the Juniata Academy—Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Henry Miller.

JOHN C. WATSON, JOHN C. WATSON,
Tinhungdon, Sept. 10. 1861.

MILITARY BOOKS.

CAVALRY TACTICS. [AUTHORIZED EDITION.] By Major William Gilham, U. S. A, Just published and for sale at LEWIS' BOOK STORE.-Complete in one volume. Price \$1.00.

TNITED STATES INFANTRY TACTICS.
For the instruction, exercise, and manocuvres f the United States infantry, including instry of the Line, Light infantry, and liffe-ten, prepared under the direction of the War spattment, and authorized and advoiced by

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FOR THE UNITED STATES SOLDIER, coming into service: containing a complete system of struction in the school of the Soldier, with a prelimina-

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