The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA.

W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor. Wednesday morning, July 25, 1866. FOR GOVERNOR, Maj. Gen. John W. Geary, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

The National Union Convention.

This Convention, called to meet in Philadelphia on the 14th of August, appears to keep the leaders of party organizations in a high state of excitement. We can see nothing in it to Bonedek has carried out his strategy alarm the good Union men of either party. The Convention will be an assemblage of men of all parties from every State in the Union, men whose avowed purpose is said to be to discuss and recommend ways and means to harmonize the people-to bring about June 24th. Both armics were prepara more brotherly feeling between the ing for a renewal of the contest, and North and South--in short, to prevent if possible another bloody war-a war of extermination. Such being the purposes of the Convention we cannot see why our best and most influential men | Russia into the field, on the side of Ausof all parties should not take part in tria, and yet further complicate Eurothe proceedings. If the deliberations of the Convention should result in any good to our country, all should rejoice. A failure to accomplish any good will not leave the people in any worse condition than they now are. We say to our best men of the county, of both parties, go to Philadelphia on the 14th and if you can do any good-if you can assist in the removal of the bitter and destructive feeling that exists in every part of the Union, do your duty, and the good people of all parties will reward you, if party organizations should not. The people and our influential men must rise above the spirit of mere party organizations before we can expect our country to be blessed with peace.

We shall feel at liberty, as a mem ber of the Union party, either to approve or disapprove the action of the Convention.

GREAT VICTORY.

President Johnson's Policy Sustained by Congress !

Tennessee Representation 0. K.

After a six months fight with the President against the admission of loyal representatives from Tennessee, the House on Friday last passed the resolution admitting Tennessee to representation, by a vote of 125 to 12. Even Stevens voted for it. The twelve voting against it are all republicans. This is a great victory for the Presideut and his friends. The majority of the Radicals could not stand out against public opinion any longer. ed the admission of representatives ger of being completely destroyed.

THE WAR IN EUROPE .- The last news from Germany is so conflicting that it is difficult-almost impossible, indeed-to draw from it any clear conclusion as to which side the palm of success is to be awarded. On one side Prussia has gained the substantial prize of Hanover, Hesse and Saxony; on the other, Austria claims to be victor in the battle of Skalicz ; but bere, again, Prussia avers that the tri- this week we are compelled to postumph is her own. However, as the Prussians retroated while the Austriaames coming in up to Monday evenanskept the battle ground, it may be ing will be published. The movement assumed that Austria had the best of

it. There is a boast, too, that the Prussians had come off second best in two part of soldiers who are not afraid to the radicals to enforce their doctrine encounters, on the 28th of June, at speak the truth. Gabletz and Jicin, and, moreover, that of preventing the junction of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, with the army of Silessia.

There had not been any further passage at arms in Italy, since Victor Emmanuel's defeat at Curtozza, on rumors provailed in Paris, that, in all probability, the Emperor Napoleon was disposed to interfere in favor of ing him to comply with your request. Italy. This would certainly bring You're a birdee, Robert. No wonder ed to trample upon the Constitution dirty work. nean affairs. NOT We have heard of soveral radi-

THE editors of the Journal & Ameri can, in their last issue, say they had intended saying something in regard to the insult of the Globe in styling the Soldiers' League a "nuisance," but they came to the conclusion to let the "boys in blue" attend to us. A happy had ever been nursed in the lap of Deconclusion-it relieves Robert of a heavy load. Still, we think Robert, after using the League to disorganize the friends of Gen. Geary, should not be ashamed to defend its actions. Some of the "boys in blue" have spoken, and they number more than belong to the "nuisance" that has attempted to control the nominations in this county. When will the "nuisance". meet again -we are anxious to see what other resolutions Robert will have ready to

"run through the mill." It might be held on circus day, and if the programme should be of the same charac- give, instead, his weighty opinions, ter as heretofore it might take the place of a side show But all fun aside, those readers who don't think for themwe do hope that when the League selves.

again meets it will act as men-as soldiers-should act.

IF the mild, firm and conciliatory policy of Lincoln, Johnson and Seward had been yielded to by Congress six months ago, to-day the Union party would be a unit and a power irresistible. The rebel States too, would be working harmoniously in the Union. But look at the picture as it is. Congress has been looking alone to what t supposed to be the interest of the black race, forgetting other great intorests, until the great Union party has become disorganized and in dan-

To our Soldier Friends. by the better sense of other members : but of their readiness to resort to ex-Last week we received a letter sent treme measures to annoy, and, if posto us, signed by a respectable number sible, weaken the President, and to carry out the ends to which they are of our soldier friends, and as they repledged, there can no longer be the quested its publication, we complied with their request. Since then other lutionary, and they are, as a faction, soldiers in the county have requested that their names be attached to the means. The extraord theorem the slightest doubt. Their ends are revo letter and published. For want of room which has been forced through the House under the pressure of the previous question-as alluded to in those pono the re-publication of the letter columns on Tuesday-admits of no

and names until next week, when all misinterpretation. It contemplates, as a not improbable contingency, armed resistance to the constitutional authorhas been a volustary offering on the another civil war, to be gotten up by ity of the Executive ; in other words meet their enemy face to face and of Southern subjugation and negro suffrage. Upon the folly of such

purpose we need not dwell. Of the Two weeks ago we said that Robert summary annihilation that awaits any McDivitt presented in person to the movement of this nature, we are not required to speak in advance. The Chairman of the Union State Commitfacts is all we care now to note; its teo, the resolutions of the Soldiors' significance as an indication of radical League reading us out. Last week violence our readers may estimate for Robert denounced our assertion as themselves. They will be aided in their task by further reference to the false. That will do Robert. You can false. That will do Robert. You can pass. You don't dony writing the res-icals upon the President, and their alolutions, do you? You might as well most uncontrollable anger at the pros--it's just as casy as denying that you peet of defeat. It is clear, not only presented them to Mr. Jordan, expect- | that the radicals are averse to the restoration of the Union on a constitu-

your masters selected you to do their whenever it impedes their schemes, and if necessary, so precipitate another bloody struggle to establish radical

supremacy. The President, then, is entitled to, cal anti-Johnson men, in this county, and must have, a Cabinet heartily, determinedly, courageously united in who have declared that they would not vote for Geary because they had support of the authority vested in him been persuaded by the Journal & Amunder the Constitution, and of the polcrican to believe that it would not be icy to which he is irrevocably commitsafe to trust any man hereafter who ted for the restoration of the Union. He cannot afford to intrust the execumocraey. The Journal & American a sit at his council board, indeed, and tion of his measures to gentlemen who friend of Gen. Geary ! "Ha! ha! it's draw salaries as his officers and advisso phunny !" Robert, if you should ers, but whose sympathies are with succeed in influencing your radical those who assail his every act and friends to give Clymer a good lift in threaten revolution as a means of over-threaten revolution as a means of over-threaten revolution as a means of overthis county, no doubt he will drop you unity in the Cabinet during the war, a few crumbs.

must be unity in the Cabinet now, or ANOTHER VETO .- We publish on our the peaceful completion of the work of outside page another Veto by Presi- restoring the Union will be impos-

> ANNOUNCEMENTS. REGISTER AND RECORDER.

We are requested by a number of citizens of the lower ond to anhounce JOHN C SMUCKER as a candidate for Regester and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Uni-on County Convention. Mr. Smucker is a graduate of the Filiadelpith College, and is a vory worthy young man, fully qualified for the position. He was disabled while againing the battles of his country. jy22* BRADY.

PROTHONOTARY.

PROTHONOTARY. Musses. Energy — A Prothonotary is to be clected in October best, and we are happy to hear that Nr. J. RAN-DOLDII SIMPSON, of Huntlagdon. Is a candidate for no-mination, subject to the will of the union County/Ouwen-tion, and that his prospects for a manimous nomination are almost certain. There could not be a better choise in two county, as ho is an industrious young man. fully ac-quainted with the business of the office, and better than all, in a public officer, takes pleasure in accommodating and attending promuly to the basiness of the own ho have occasion to visit him. The cleans are equal if not supp-stands the very complicated business of the base who have of our sacred lastitutions in the laws of the Into sup-of our solved lastitutions in the laws of the land that in the dark houts of our country's peril give him untarinished the houter of our fung. The Union voters of Huntingdon county will railfy with pleasure bia houting the. Jackson Twr.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

ASSOCIATED COMMENTS IN A Second MR. LEWIS: --Among the many memore I have seen in prict and heard monitoned in connection with the nomination for Associate Judge, I have not yet seen that of a solidice. Permit me, then, to suggest GEORGE W. OORNELIUS, of Shirleysburg. Mr. C. is well qualified for the position, is a firm Union man, and served his for the position, is a firm Union man, and served his comments to the late War.

L horeby given, to all persons interested, that the fol-wing named persons have softled their accounts in the existing of the softled their accounts in the existing of the softled their accounts in the phanes Count, to be held at Hundingdon, in and for the analy of limitingdon, on Monday, the 13th day of Mean Lock, (1369), to wit: Authorized WAR CLAIM AGENCY HUNTINGDON, PA. W. H. WOODS.

AUTHORIZED GOVERNM'T AGENT. And Allorney for Soldiers and their Friends.

Soldiers of 1812 |

Local Bounty.

UNITED STATES

He will prosecute and collect, with unrivalled success oldiers' Claims and Dues of all kinds. Also, any othe kind of Claim against the Government, before any of th

County of Jimingdon, on Jionawy, the Jith day of Angust next, (1360), to wit: 1 The account of George Hite, Administrator of Malfn-da Clarki, lato of Tod towship, decased. 2 The administration account of Elizabeth Stone and Accob Stone, administrators of Admin Stone, lato of Hope-well township, decased. 3 Account of Abrahum States, excentor of Natney Lloyd, lato of Walker township, decased. 4 Account of Abrahum States, excentor of Natney Lloyd, lato of Walker township, decased. 5 Final Administration account of J. Elifott Harper and A. S. Harper, Executors of William Harper, lato of Dublin twp, derd. 6 Account of Eanuel Staffer, administrator of Samuel Wilton, Into J Jackson township, decased. 7 Account of George W. Roller, administrator of hodis not an wisten on ancos of Jacob J. Hittot Lato of Partial accounts of Johen Bodler, lato of Partial account of Wiltiam Madden, administrator min toslamento nuncso of Jacob Booleor, lato of Spring-field township, decased. Invalid Soldiers, Attention 1 The act of Congress, approved June 6, 1866, gives add found pensions to the following class of persons: lst. To those who have lost the sight of both eyes, o alt hands, or are totally disabled in the same so as t equire constant attendates, the sum of 255 per month. 21, To those who have lost both feet, or are totally di-bled in the same so as to require constant attendance because 250 methods.

QEGISTER'S NOTICE .- Notice is

eld township, deceased. 9 First and final account of William Madden, Trusteo o eell the real estate of lichard Maddeu, lalo of Clay ownship, deceased. 10 The account of John Long, funadian of Adaline O IcKinstry, daughter of Samuel McKinstry, dec'd, who is ow of acc

Abled in the same so as to require constant attendance, the sum of \$20 per month. 3d, To these who have lost one hand or one fost, or are so disabled as to render them unable to perform manual labor equivalent to the loss of a hand or foot, the sum of \$16 per month. 4th. Persons who have been deprived of their pensiona under Act of March 3, 165, in consequence of being in the civil service of the United States Government, are re-stored. 11 The account of John Eyer and David Eyer and David Murra administrators of Samuel Myers, late of War stored. 5th. Invalid pensioners who died after the application for their pension had been filed, and before the issuing of the pension certificate, and who have left widows or mi-nor children will be en-titled to receive arrears due at the death of the soldier. 5th. Dependent fathers and brothers under sixteen years of age are entitled to pensions.

now of age.
11 The account of John Eyer and David Eyers, administraters of Samuel Myers, late of War-forsmark township, deceased.
12 Account of Eliza McConegby, administratrix of Andrew McConegby, Iatto of Cronwell township, dec/ Andrew McConegby, Iatto of Cronwell township, dec/ 13 The account of Cluries W., Steel, administrator of Elizabeth Steel, late of Union township, deccased.
14 Administration account of William A. Whittaker and John A. Whittaker, administrators of Thomas Whit-taker, late of Porter township, deccased.
15 Administration count of John Boster, administra-tor of Thomas Ewing, late of West township, deceased.
16 Account of Jakh Madden, administration, generation of Johns Ewing, late of West township, deceased.
17 The final account of Dr. John McCulloch, guardian of Joseph W. Cunningham and Mary M. Cutaingham, window Children of Jahnes A. Cunningham, deceased, the said Joseph W. Cunningham bring mov alsø deceased, and he said Mary M. Cunningham bring now alsø deceased, and solar y M. Cunningham bring now alsø deceased, and solar y M. Cunningham bring now alsø deceased, and solar y M. Cunningham bring now alsø deceased, and solar y M. Cunningham bring now alsø deceased, and solar y M. Cunningham bring atteinéd her ma-jority. Soldiers of 1812 1 All soldiers, or soldiers' widows, of the war of 1812 who have served two mouths, or hear wounded or disabled in such service, if in necessitous circums'auces, are onti-tied to an annuity of 54. All who have braught home the bolies of friends who died or were hilled in the service of the United States, are entitled to receive transportation for the same. All discharged hodders who did not receive transport-tion to their places of enlistment when discharged, are entitled to receive it is and also all who were held as priso-ners of war, and did not receive commutation of rations when released or discharged, are entitled to it.

into anity M. Containing and having attained her ma-portage and share a second second second second second like of John M. Canningham, and Serah E. Cuaningham, minor children of James A. Cunningham, deceased. 10 The accounts of John W. Mattern, administratics of tablecca Fink, who was the widow and administratics of Soluman Fink, batt of Fouri township, deceased. Soluman Second Se

LOCAL BOURLY. All veteran soldiers who gave their credit to districts in he State of Pennsylvania, and who received no local ounty we entitled to receive three hundred dollars. Solidiers of the Veteran Reserve Corps who received ertificates of merit are entitled to from twenty to ono undred dollars additional pay, which can be obtained by ddressing the undersigned. - Mack, deceased. 22 Account of Oso. W. Kesselring, Trustee to soll Real state of John Slates, late of Clay township, deceased. DANIEL W. WOLMELSDORF, Register's Office, } kegister. addressing the undersigned. All persons huving any of the above-montioned chains, or any other kind of chain against the United States or State Governments, will please address me giving fall particulars, enclosing a slamp for return postage, and they will receive a prompt reply. Autorized Array and Navy Wav-Clein Agent, jy25,1860

Register's Office, } lunt., July 14, '66. } NOTICE is hereby given to all por-sons interested that the following Inventories of the goods and Chattels set to wildows, under the provis-ons of the act of 14th of April, 1851, have been field in the office of the Cirk of the Orphinas' Court of Buhling-ion county and will be presented for "Approval by the Court' on Monday the 13th day of August next, (1866). L. The Inventory and annealogment of the acode and

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COL. HALL'S TRAINED ANIMALS: African Lon, Asiatic Lioneag, Frazilian Tiger, Songali Leopard, African Lioneag, Frazilian Tiger, Songali JAUY ELEPHANT, JENNY LINDUCH, AUTMAILE World, the only one in America, DUBILE, HUMPED-BACTHIAN CAMEL, the Gratever exhibited in America, Yery rare, AFRICAN, LION, URAZILIAN TIGER, PAIR OF YOUNG LIUNS, from the Cape of Good Hope, SENEGAL LEGYAVBS, RUYAL BENGAL TURFRE, only ones in America, And the largest ever exhibited the first ory shifting the Back of the BUCG MARK WINTER HIMMALEH MOUNTAIN REAR, very fine, Thomat Benz, Isabella Stear, Serred Calle from India, and Ealers, Austrian Porcupines, Grey and Hed Foxes, And Ealers, Austrian Porcupines, Grey and Hed Foxes, And Ealers, Austrian Flow Descree Tappilan Ichneumon, Jrested Cockatoes, Golden Pheasants, Kouth American Por-tos, Honkorgs, Apes, Hathoons, K., Hocky Moundain Badger, Guinea Pirs, Port, WRE WIITE FLACOKS, the most beautiful Birds error exhibited, and the only ones content find are rest for the PLACOKS, the most beautiful Birds error exhibited, and the only ones Content and The States and the only onse Content name and the States and States Batter Bar-ton, Monkorgs, Apes, Hathoons, Kr., Hocky Mounlain the act of Assembly of 1851. 3. The Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of Charles W. Hardy, later of Jackson wu, deceased, set apart to his widow Sarah A. Hardy. 4. The inventory and appraisemeent of the goods and chattels which were of Robert Lee late of Poun township, leceased, set apart to Margaret Lee and Rackel Leo mi-nor children of sold deceased. 5. The Juventory and comprisement of the could and

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G. A. NICOLLS, Reading, Juno 25, 1866. General Superintendent.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY, B. S.

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ident Johnson ought to be hung. Just what some mon said during the war of President Lincoln. If it was "Copper-

headism" to speak so disrespectful of President Lincoln does not Robert Mc-

Divitt show the same spirit new? From the New York Times.]

Reconstruction of the Cabinet. The restoration of the Union to be preceded by a reconstruction of the Cabinet. The resignation of Mr. Devison and Mr. Speed will be followed by the resignation of others, until

dont Johnson-read it and make your sible.

rea_Robert McDivitt declared upon the streets a few days since that Pres-

own commonts. Of course the readers of the Journal & American will not get to see it in that paper, but Robert will

which may answer the purpose with

from Tennessee was denounced by the radical majority in Congress and their friends as no better than traitors and "Copperheads." . Like Billy Bigler, this faction of "pure patriots" are getting weak in the knees.

When the Constitutional amendments were passed through both houto be admitted until the amendments should be ratified by three-fourths of the States. But here is a sudden change of the radical programme, and we hope there may be further changes until every State in the Union has a loyal representation in Congress. This Androw Johnson asks for, and if the present Congress fails to grant such representation the next will.

LATER-The Senate defeated the resolutions on Saturday as they came from the House.

The Globe charges us with saying that "all Johnson men are Copper heads." We didn't say anything about it.-Journal & American.

you will find it in your editorial column, June 27. Read it, and then rise and explain :

"Lewis of the Globe, wants the names of all Union voters who are for Johnson. Nary Union man is for 'My Policy.' For the followers of 'Moses' we direct you to the Knights of the Golden Circle and the whole Copperhead party. You will also find one his employ who seeks to injure bim. at Fortress Monroe."-Jour. & Am.

How is it Robert? If there are no Union men for "My Policy"-(Pres't. | dent to give shelter to his enemics to | cannot with any propriety remain in the exclusion of his friends. Johnson)-of course all who are for "My Policy" (Pres't. Johnson) are to WILL Robert give the proceeding of mies. be found in the camps of the "Knights of the Golden Circle and the whole Copperhead party," including Jeff Davis; and as the Johnson men are only to be found in the "Knights of the Golden Circle and the whole Copperhead party," all Johnson men, as you say, must be Copperheads. But Robert, as you are good at crawling out of small holes, we want you to try to crawl out of the charge you have made. as we understand it, that "all Johnson men are Copperheads." Rise, Robert, and you shall be heard.

The Journal & American says it is a LIE that it endorses Forney on a back seat. his negro platform. Good ! Where is Fornoy to find political friends if such radicals as "Robert the Scribe" desert him ?

WE are for "the friend of the soldier the widow and the orphan" for United ate yeas, 33 to mays 12, 3 being absent. States Senator--that means Gov. Andy Curtin. Messrs. editors of the Journal & American, who are you for ? la law.

ning to retrace its steps-but its good ize with his policy. works we fear, come too late to heal

justify surprise, although there is un. the wounds it has inflicted. doubledly much to occasion regret to Some few of our radical friends are those who have hoped for the re-establishment of cordial relations between getting their blood up and discontinu-

the President and the majority in Coning their subscriptions and other patgress. So long as this hope endured ronago. Such arguments have never rumors of Cabinet changes were of the ses, no State then out in the cold was had any other effect upon us than to nature of predictions or wishes. What then was guesswork is now reality, and strengthen our determination to fight in the fact we have a formal confession our battles more vigorously. We do that the Union party is deprived of its not fight for bread and butter-we fight unity, and that the time is coming for principles we believe right, and when its members will be constrained come weal or come wee we cannot oc- to identify themselves with one of its cupy any other position, politically, than the one we select. These of our fidential relationship to the President patrons who have a desire to withdraw | who are prepared cordially to promote from us can do so without disturbing his views. And when Messrs. Donnison us in the least, and any subscriptions and Speed arrive at the conclusion that, as between the President and the overpaid will be refunded. This is a radicals, they are with the radicals, free country and we like to see mon self respect, not less than duty, die tates their withdrawal from the Cabact out their true feelings.

inet. PROVE IT .--- The radical newspapers They have discharged their duty to allege that President Johnson is showthemselves and the President, and ing partiality to the "Copperheads" by

their example ought to be speedily imgiving them office. We defy them to itated by every Cabinet officer whose Well here is what you did say, and prove by one single instance wherein to the position is identical with theirs. The position is identical with theirs. The position is identical with theirs is what it is your aditorial call he has done so. But we do know of he has done so. But we do know of to be delayed. The conscience which instances in which those holding posi- refuses to help the President ought to tions under him-men who aided in be tender enough to relinquish an ofthe bitter denunciation of the President | fice whose requirements it cannot ful-

fil. For the process of reconstructing --have been removed, and others, h. For the process of allowed to halt the Cabinot cannot be allowed to halt members of the Union party, been ap- midway. It must be thorough and pointed to fill the vacancies. And the early, because the failure or the refusal people will say the President did right, of Congress to co-operate with the Exfor what man would have another in ecutivo necessitates a determination on the part of the latter to secure assistance in quarters that are constitution-No sensible man would ask the Presi- ally subject to his direct control. They

the position of the President's advisors whose hearts are on the side of his enc-

the little caucus held on Railroad street one night last week. Did it prepare business for the port T business for the next League meeting consequence of altered purposes in the -or was it for the purpose of naming mind of the President. Capricious " ticket to be put in nomination in conduct cannot be justly imputed to August. The delogates from the vari- him. His principles, his desires, his ous districts in the county need not plans are as they were seven months ous districts in the county need not plans are is they were seven means ago. If certain Cabinet officers now find their relationship to him different will have all the candidates in place purposes and tactics at variance with before the meeting of the nominating Convention. All Johnson mon and hy maintained his ground. Congress, course, and the consequence has been a gradually widening breach, against the probable dangers of which

16 Tho new Freedmen's Buroan the President is bound to provide. Bill was passed over the President's Under any circumstances this would veto by both Houses of Congress on stances now exist which render it spo-

the 16th. The vote stood in the Sencially urgent and imperative. The renays, 33. The bill has therefore become gy, the country has been unprepared. Restrained they are in some measure

President shall have advisors for the position, so opinious and purposes harmonwhose opinions and purposes harmon-

W. LEWIS, ESG-Th will be admitted that the lower end of the county is entitled to the nomination for Asso-ciate Julge. In view of this fact I would recommond the name of SAMUBL MYHTYY, Esq. of Day township, to the attention of the voters, as a genti-man who is worthy and well qualified to perform the duties of the position.-Subject to the Union mominating County Convention. July 8, 1866.* In these changes there is nothing to



AND THE PORTLAND FIRE



ASSETS, JULY 1, 1866. Cash on hand in bank and with agouts \$257,320 C 512,277 2 United States Stock Real estate, unincumbered 90,359 0 497,690 0 734.170 03 New York Bank Stocks...... 270,810 0 Hartford Bank stocks..... Miscellancous bank stocks 129,000 00 273.067 50

LIABILITIES.

Net. \$3,854,594 20

INCOME for last year (net)...... Or a daily income of say \$0,300. \$2,033,809 0

LOSSES AND EXPENSES for same time\$2,541,294 30 Government and State Taxes......\$179,178 34

LOSS

By Portland Fire, July 4th.

The total amount covered by Atna policies on preperty destroyed or damaged is \$205,854, on which salvage will be about 5 per cent. Our total loss will not vary much candidates, as the Journal & American from what it then was, it is because the from \$200,000, and is being promptly adjusted and paid, faction have undertaken the job and interval has developed in Congress Thissum is 5 per cent upon the assets, a figure but slight. ly exceeding our government and State taxes paid last year, or a proportion equal to a \$5000 loss for a company of \$100,000 assets. The decessity for insurance and the value of wealthy,

stron , corporations, is forcibly illustrated by this fire sourcers who wont work with the submitting to the domination of the second weak Insurance Companies have been destroyed. "nuisance" are to be compelled to take radicals, has altogether changed its Portland has a population of 85,600; was handsomely built, mostly fine brick or stone structures-protected and screened with upwards of 3600 shade trees-bounded on three sides by water-indeed, literally, almost rising from the ocean-and with a good steam fre department

-yet it has \$10,000,000 of property consumed in a for horus-upon a boliday when its peeple are least occupied bo the President's duty. But circum- -from the very inalguitheant cause of a contemptible fro

cracker. Remember the trifling origin of fires that sweep away in a few hours the carning of years. Consider your best ate yeas, 33 to mays 12, 3 being absent. In the House, the voto was yeas, 104, radical recklessness for which, wo fan-per insurance eccurity. Policies issued at fair terms. R. A. MILLER & CO., Agento,

HUNTINGDON COUNTY, B. B. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Solonion F. Einch, late of Huntingian county. GREETING: Whereas, Jenima C. Finch, by her next friend John O. Rouse, did on the Sth of January, 1860, profer here petition to the Judge of the Court of Common Fiess of said county of Huntingdon, praying that for 've cause therein set furth she might bo divored from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you the said Solonon F. Finch, We do therefore command you as before commanded, the said SOLOMON F. FINCH, that setting aside all other business and excuses whatsoever, you bo and appear in your owe proper person bofore our Judgea at Huntingdon at our county court of Common Pleus, there to be held for the stil county ou the accound Monday of August post to answer the petition or libed of the said Jenima C. Finch, your wife, should not be divorced from the business and excuses whatsoever, why the said Jenima C. Finch, your wife, should not be divorced from the Jona's of matrimony entered into with you, agreeably to the nests of the Onerral Assembly of this Commonwealth in such cases made and provided, and hereof fail not. Witness the Honoratic George Taylor, Esquire, Presi-dent of our said court at Huntingdon, the 20th day of April, 1806. Y. C. WAGONER, lyze TERMS.-Boarding, Tuition and Room sion of eleven weeks, \$45,00. One half mencement, and the balance at the close Music Extra. For further particulars address. W. A. HUNTER, Shado Gap, Hunting July 2, 1866. HUNTINGDON COUNTY, s. s. WARM SPRIN The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Thomas Hoov-er, hatcof Huntingdon countr, OBESTNO ; Whereas, ANIE HOOVER, by her father and next friend George Leas, did on the 15th November, 1865, pro-for her potition to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said county of Huntingdon, praying that for the outsof thories sof forth Aido might be divorced from the bonds of matrimong entered into with yon the said Tho-mas Hoover. THIS SUMMER RE IS NOW OPE and in splondid order.

The Bathing Facil ere never so fine, the Bowling Alley is o be found, and a new Billiard Table has up. No effort has been spared to secure visitors. Pleasure seekers are invited to call at

londs of matrimony entered into with yon the sold Tho-must Hoaver, We do therefore command you, sold THOMAS HOOVER as helore commanded, that solding-sold sold there bushiess proper prevent of the sold of the bushiess reper prevent of the sold of the sold for the sold county could of Common Plens, there to be held for the sold county on the second Monday of August next, to an-sever the petition or likel of the sold Amile Hoover, and to show cause if any you have, why the soid Amile Hoo-ver, your vife, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimeny entered into with you, agreeably to the deciso inter and provided, and hereof fail not. Witness the Honoratio decing Thylor, Esq., President of our sold court, at Huntingdon, the mineteenth day of Januery, 1860. [y]11.4t ouly five miles from Huntingdon, over a The TABLE is furnished with the best th affords, oud every attention is given to p CHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of

Saundry writs of Vendition: Ex. to no directed, I will expose to public sale or outery, at the Contt House, in the borough of Huntingdon, ON MONAY, IBIT DAY of AUGUST, A. D. 1860, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described property to wit: most fastidious. Parties from the surrounding towns an ted to visit the springs. W. J. GEISS

A farm, tract, or parcel of land situ-A furth, citate, of matter of a function of the state to in Crowell township, Huntington county, Benna, bounded and described as follows: on the north by hards of Daniel Lagan, east by Rock, Hill Furnace, south by William Lairds and our the west by Hugh L. Cook, cou-taining one hundred starces, more or less, severat-live of which are cleared, the balance in timber with leg house and log barn thereou orycled. Scized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of George D. Fyster. Also—All that cortain lob of ground structure twee counts of Huntingdan.

Also-All that cortain lot of ground situate in McConnelistown, in the county of Hustingdon, Penna, becomelistown, in the county of Hustingdon, Penna, becomelistown, in the county of Hustingdon, Penna, becomelistown, in the south by pub-lie road and weat by lot of Wilson B. Watson, containing 2024 perches and having a house and other buildings thereon erected. Stated, laken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Heary Smith. Also-A bout 50 acres of Jand, more or less. Situated in West township, bounded and described as follows: Adjoining inde of Milos Lowiso in the south, Robert More on the west, John Mafft on the cast, with two log heaviers and log barn. Soled, laken in execution and to be sold as the property of Asbury Ewing and Saml II. Ewing.

TEW GOODS

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Also — All the right, title and inter-est of de(minnt in and to the following described track, piece or parcel of lumb situate in West township, contain-ing fifty meres, more or less, adjuding inner and solution Mabit on the south, Robert Moore on the west and John Mabit on the cast, having thereon erected two log dwell-ing houses and a log barn. Selecal, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Samuel H. Ewing. Also — All that cortain lot of ground situate in McCouncelstown in the county of Hantingdon. Penna, hounded and described as follows: On the south by public road and west Wilson B. Watson, on the south by public road and west Wilson B. Watson, containing 2024 parchesand having a house and other cutbuildings there-on. Select, taken in excention and to be sold as the pro-perty of Honry Smith. Also — Fivo vacant to lots of ground in Coalmont. Nos. 104, 105, 130, 140, 141, also 38, with plank frame house 50 feet by 21, two stories high, being an the orner of hell and Erans street, with a stable and other outbuildings.

trame house 50 feet by 21, two stories high, boing on the corner of Shell and Brans street, with a stable mal other onthuildings. Also, but No. 39 adj bing the above named lot. fronting on Evans street, with two story frame house, stable and other outbuildings. Also, 214 acres of land la Carbon township, known as the Diggins tract, bounded by lands of Joseph Diggins and Huntingdon & Bread Top, with a house and barn, about 50 acres elsened, the balance in timber. Sciezal, taken in excention, and to be sold as the property of Leri Erans and Mary his wife and James Anderson and Jamo his wife Also.—The following described lot in the borough of Caalmont, Carbon township, to wift Ad-joining — Wilson on the east, — street on the west, Skell street on the north, No. —, with a frame house and frame stuble, containing 60 feet front with 100 backer. Scied, taken in excention, and to be sold as the property of Thema H. Fagan. Nortee: To Putcenssens.—Bidders at Sheriff's Sales will take notice that immediately upon the property being knocked down, firty per cent. of all bids under \$100, and Liventy-five per cent. of all bids under \$100, and Liventy-five per cent. of all bids under \$100, and Liventy-five per cent. of all bids under \$100, and Liventy-five per cent. of all bids under \$100, and Liventy-five per cent. of all bids under \$100, and Liventy-five per cent.

Huntingdon, Apl. 24, 1866.

terms. If court continues two weeks deed acknowledged or Wednesday of second week. One week's court, propert, knocked down on Monday and deed acknowledged on th following Saturday. JAS. F. DATHURST, Sheriff.

Sanaire's Obries, Huntingsion, July 10, 1866.

This School is recommended for its cheapuess, and par- icularly for the healthfulness of the situation. It is con- locted with Monnt Union, a station on the Pennsylvania	MADAME CAMILLA, The Parisian Equestrigeneo.
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WARM SPRINCS.	CHARLES KING, The Accomplished Maitre du Cirque.
THIS SUMMER RESORT	JOSEPH SANDFORD, The Daring Gymnast.
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NTEW GOODS	2 EXHIBITIONS EACH DAY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.	In order to accommodate there persons who wish is writing the the Menagerie and not the Circus, the doors will open at
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Respectfully inform the public generally that duey have inst neering and sulendid stock of goods at	2 and 71-2, P. M., Affording such parties anople time to witness the Measurio and retire before the
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PROVISIONS, GROCERIES,	1525, 1860. W. H. GARDNER, Agent.
CRACKERS, NOTIONS, TOBACCO, SEGARS,	OFFICE OF THE OHIO BAEN OIL CO, ; }
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And in fact everything that is assally kept in a first class store, all which were bought low for eash and will be sold at correspondingly low prices for eash, or country produce, and request the public to give us a call before in produce, and request the public to give us a call before produce, and request the public statistic produce and request the public statistic produce and request call before.	The Reputation the Unit and Or Adduces Out
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nor mancements to cash buyers. We respectfully solicit the patronage of all, and the public are contially invited to examine our goods. Everything taken in exchange for goods except promi-ses.

A LL persons indebted to or having accounts with the firm of T. & D. Norris, in the tan-ning business, at McConnelletown, are informed that the books are now in the hands of Inden Norris for settle-ment. ment. McConngilstown, July 10,4t

NOTICE

July 2, 1866.

WM. MARCH & BRO.

YOTICE TO TAX COLLECTORS. You are requisated to collect and juy, over to the tremeurer, as great an amount as you possibly can by the August Court, Money is moded for the current expan-ses of the county. He careful to receive no notes but greationtakes or thio notes of national banks, as mone oth-greation of the current of the bank at this place. By order of the Current Singer, Clork, July 2, 1000.