WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, BDITORS.

The Masons of New York State abandoned by the Peoples' College, at and many of the office-seekers. The oliven States of this Union. By the Havana, Schuyler county, and are going to establish a home for the destitute of their Order, and for the orphans and widows of Masons. The property, which consists of one hundred acres. with buildings recently erected for a college, is said to be worth \$100,000.

A RENCONTRE.—On Monday, July 2d, after the adjournment of the Criminal Court, on the Surratt trial, high words ensued between Judge Fisher and Mr. Bradley, in reference to a ruling of the Judge. Words were shall Roberts placed himself between them and prevented any broken noses or black eyes. What a fall was there, my countrymen!

Mexican possessions, and to overthrow the Republic, or whatever you might than talk. The Mexicans have had and will have trouble enough, without being posted with such bands of ban- lowed to vote more than once for each being posted with such bands of ban- lowed to vote more than once for each lowed to vote more lowed to vote lowed to vote

important testimony to our readers in tined to by the clerks. the columns of the Globe. The testi-The defence intend to prove that the testimony of the prosecution is false,

non Congress has passed a suppleshall have power, subject to the disapproval of the General of the army of competent to reject, by a majority, the the United States, to remove any per- returns from any election district, in such district. Section 3 invests the or in the returns, or otherwise, to the General of the United States with all the powers of suspension, removal, ap-

THE Huntingdon Globe seems to be in favor of forming a political party to Tho radical blacks were much exasbe composed of no party men ! Friend | perated, and threatened to renew the Lewis might as well attempt to form a church without a creed. - Lewistown Gazette.

Not so, friend Frysinger. We would rather see a party of no party mon, opposed to the rascalities and corruptions of the political parties of the present day. When such a party is formed, the country may rest in peace from the grasping ambition now in vogue peatedly assaulted, and they were arboth parties are corrupt and ambitious, while their followers humbly bow to wink when their consciences are smitten on beholding some new unrighteous measure in the name of their "party."

is said, have massed a body of 20,000 the whites of the South?

The Crawford County System.

The corruption of the usual delegate nominating system has been so manfestly apparent to every observing Anti-Slavery Standard: man who has had any interest in politics whatever, that honest men dread tain distinguished Senators and Representatives in Congress who have been sentatives in Congress who have been to be chosen as delogates, not wishing to be led into temptation. The off-spring of the delogate system has been spring of the delogate system has been wake up some fine morning and find their respective Brownlows the administration of the control of the contro to be chosen as delegates, not wishing have bought the buildings and grounds just to the liking of the "wire pullers" politicians now have it their own way, ruling vote, I mean the vote that will but all that is wanted to take the nobut all that is wanted to take the no-minations out of their hands to a great That fact the intelligent African unextent, is to adopt another system, derstands, and is laying plans. He which is in vogue in Crawford, Snyder, Armstrong and several of the President cannot be elected. Undernorthern counties, and which, so far, standing that fact the Africans begin has worked well. We give below the to declare emphatically that the Re-

nominations: nominations:

First. The candidates for the several ishing votes must be reciprocated by reoffices shall have their names announ- ceiving a just share of the offices. And ced in one or more of the county pa- in that they are right. It is but simple jus leading to blows when Deputy Mar- pers at least three weeks provious to tice to those men who do the voting to

my countrymen!

There is some sign of a filibus tering expedition being raised in the United States and Austria to invade the Mexican possessions, and to overthrow

There is some sign of a filibus at the usual place of holding the spring elections, at 2 o'clock P. M., and proceed to elect bne person for judge and two persons for clorks, who shall form two persons for clorks, who shall form two persons for clocks, who shall form that the gift of the nation shall be filled by a negro. That, they say, must be necorded to the black race by the Republican party as a proof of the honesty of its profession of attachment to the principles of equal to the principles of the Republic, or whatever you might determine who are proper persons to or color. If that demand is refused, vote, and shall hold the polls open until they will consider the Republican pardemonstration will amount to much, if is amounts to anything at all more than talk. The Mexicans have had

mony of the prosecution closed on Saturday the 6th inst., and the testimony of the defence was commenced.

Thousand The juage for one of the concerned. It would also put an end to the trimming, intriguing conduct of white seekers for that position, and at the Court house, in Huntingdon on leave them at liberty to act honestly Tuesday following the primary meetings, at 1 o'clock P. M., having the returns and a list of the voters, and count and to show that Surratt was not in the votes, and the person having the Washington on the day of the assass. highest number of votes for any office shall be declared the regular nominee

of the—party.

Fifth. Any two or more persons mentary Reconstruction bill and sent the same office, the judges shall proceed it to the President. Section 2 provides to ballot for a choice, the person havthat the commander of any district, ing the highest number to be the nominee.

Sixth. The return Judges shall be extent of the frauds committed.

A riot occurred in Tennessee, on pointment and detail granted in the preceding section to district commanpreceding section to district comman- guers and the white conservatives. ders. We will give the bill next week, | Eighty of the negroes belonging to the The It is said that from October, 1861, with a band of music, and armed, oc-League, paraded the streets in regalia, when Napoleon cunningly induced casionally firing a salute. Some al-Spain and England to join France in tereation between some of the whites ed." an attack upon Mexico, until the withdrawal of the French troops, a few
the speaking had been peaceably conthe speaking had been peaceably conald nominates Gen. Grant for Presimonths ago, the expenditure to established, and the latter retired in bad lish the now defunct Mexican empire humor to a grove where they were vice President. The Wilmington (Del.) has alienated class from class, driven was so immense that France is \$65,- pacified however, by a son of Doctor Commercial nominates Gen. Grant for moderate Unionis's into alliance with 000,000 out of pocket by the transaction When it is considered that the Cliffe, who advised them to return to President and Hon. W. D. Kelley for unrepentant Rebels, and forced his President and Hon. W. D. Kelley for State wich in natural resources, to a tion. When it is considered that the their hall. This they did, but night Vice President. invasion and attempted occupation of coming on, and after coming out of The Harrisburg Telegraph pronoun-Mexico were nominally based upon the their hall, it is alleged they were fired ces the following oracular words: non-payment of Mexican debts to on by a party of conservatives. The French creditors, it will be seen that fire was instantly returned, and a short the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis in national affairs to which deprecated by influential Radical journal of the crisis the French have mightily bettered fight followed, in which one white man was shot through the heart, and eight attack, but Dr. Cliffe interposed, and prevailed on them to desist. There is a difference of statements concerning enemies." the origin of the fracas. On one hand it is charged that the colored leaguers were armed, were menacing in deportment, and desired a fight; on the other that they had been previously and re-

to maintain power. The leaders of med in self-defense. We judge it is about six of one and half a dozen of the other. The whites are to blame for the banners of their "party," and only wink when their consciences are switch blame for carrying such deadly weapons with the evident intention of creating a disturbance. At any rate what good is to be accomplished by GREAT INDIAN WAR .- A terrible the forming of colored Lengues in the account of a great approaching Indian | South. Is it not the result of Radical conflict reaches us from the far West. teaching? Is it not one of the many He went through the stage entrance on Eastern Montana is represented as the means by which the Radicals seek to the south side of the theatre. Did not that it should be studied as an illustrascene of the tragedy. The Indians, it obtain and maintain their power over see Booth that night. Knew Booth tion of the evils and dangers of a the-

warriors, who intend to enter the Gal
MAXIMILIAN DEAD.—We have news man come down and call the time. He latin Valley in force, and passing down of the execution of Maximilian by the was connected with the theatre; came ing loyal organizations throughout the it, destroy all the improvements of Liberals in Mexico, on the 19th of June. the settlers, steal all the stock, and take a scalp for every white man. wotake a scalp for every white man, wo- eign potentate in a troubled Republic, stepped up and looked at the clock likely to be affected by a generous forman and child they meet, then plunder if such we may call it. He was sent the Missouri, and escape into her Ma- to Mexico by Emperor Napoleon, and jesty's dominions in the north, whither it was with difficulty that he was inthey sent their women, children and duced to accept the unenviable crown. superannuated men months ago. It is He was escorted to the Mexican shores to be hoped that this picture is too by French troops, but these having highly colored; at least it is carnestly been notified to withdraw by the Unihoped that Gen. Sherman will make ted States government, the would-be such disposition of his troops as to provent the atrocities that attend the triferors and followed by the Liberal forces and followed by them from one at the deek of the steamer Thompson, at vent the afrocities that attend the triforces, and followed by them from one their want of confidence in the truthsatisfied with nothing less than absoFort Benton, on the evening of July 1, umphal march of the savages, or suc-ceed in so utterly demoralizing their finally forced to surrender at Quereceed in so utterly demoralizing their ranks as to keep them forever from raising their reeking tomahawks and mercilessly scalping innocent white men women and children. We would be received the French Count to another, until no was finally forced to surrender at Quere-taro. He was tried and executed, although the United States Government sont a request that his life be spared. The news reached Paris, when Napelless every the Presch Count to be men, women and children. We would leen ordered the French Court to be be glad if the present Indian demon-strations of war have come upon us, if What further will be tried by that wily manural Nanoleon in realistion of it results in the total annihilation of the treacherous, impudent and barbar to divine. The United States may ous element in their race. The General promises a vigorous prosecution of the war, and we have no fears that such is his intention; but his actions to divine. The United States may come in for a share of his displeasure, however, for thwarting his designs so that he saw Surratt at Elmira the 13th and 14th of April. After listening to some further testimony concerning the same of the same such is his intention; but his actions we have no fears that such is his intention; but his actions we, and the sooner he shows it the bet
will convice a that promptly and electronic propertion of the sooner he shows it the betmovements of Mrs. Surratt the Court ment estimates it at \$1,618,277. Fine train near Barree station yesterday,

MACKERIE AT CONNINGHAM & CARMON'S.

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"The World Moves."

Charles E. Moss, (sometimes called 'Colonel Moss'') writes as follows to the

"Speaking of Vice-Presidents, cer themselves wonderfully mistaken. The istrators of their affairs and their repunderstands well that, without the rules, which under the Crawford county shall not uss them as ty system, as it is called, govern the them aside in the disposition of the

a board of election to receive votes and rights to all men regardless of race

ffice.

Third. After the polls are closed the need never be ashamed of insisting up-THE SURRATT TRIAL.—We have en-board shall proceed to count the votes on the Republican party placing him deavored to keep up with the trial of that each candidate received, and make upon the ticket as the condition of re-Surratt, and have given all the most important testimony to our readers in and justice so far as equality of race is Fourth. The judge [or one of the concerned. It would also put an end for the next four years.

"Such a demand, resolutely backed up by the negro, will be sure to succeed, and the Republican party could not do without that vote. The negro vote in 1868 will number about 650 000, so scattered over eleven States as to turn the elections in such directions as they shall see fit. There are, also, about 600,000 votes in the North that would join in supporting such nomina-tion, and that vote is so located as to turn the elections into whatever direction they choose in eight or nine other States. The Republican party, therefore, dare not refuse to nominate son holding any civil or military office where there is evidence of fraud, eith- Mr. Langston, or some other member of the African race, if that people resolutely require it. That they will require it. I have the best of reasons for election of Wendell Phillips as President and John M. Langston as Vice-President in 1868. The Republican party would not dare refuse the nomination of this ticket if resolutely press-

we are fast verging, will produce or nals. Missouri has tried the proscrip-single out the man to be made the can-tive policy thoroughly, and the St whites and eighteen blacks wounded. Presidency. A great leader, yet un- ommend its adoption brought out in time, and prove himself larly good pattern for other States. It capable of guiding the nation out of is not absolutely certain," the Democrat Of course the Telegraph was too mod-

leader" is Simon Cameron

The New York Commercial says: "Speaker Colfax, so far, leads off in the race for the Presidency. His friends are confident. The other Congressional gress is merciful and just. Stern it is, endidates are Butler, Boutwell, Banks, indeed, and despotic for a time, but it Fessenden, Sumner, Wade, Wilson, and lately, Roscoe Conkling. The canvass for the nomination is getting hot, and Colfax's friends claim that their candidate has the inside track."

The Surratt Trial.

On Monday, the 8th, James G. Gifford testified: On the night of the asdown from F street. He was to go on standing around at the time, but if in the irreverend Brownlow. Booth had been there witness would have noticed him.

C. D. Hess testified the same as above. He said he did not see Surratt on the night of the assassination. On Tues-

night of the assassination, but never

saw the prisoner before. nesses for the prosecution.

On Thursday there was the same kind of evidence against the witnesses. adjourned until Monday.

Tennessee Not a Model of Reconstructed States.

Some of our contemporaries have extolled Tennessee as a pattern to be admired and imitated by the people of States engaged in the work of reconstruction. "If the States now excluresentatives in Congress, there need be

no misgiving as to the prompt recog-nition of the work performed." Now, we can conceive of no greater calamity than the multiplication of Tennessees as members of the American Union. Of the whole South, Tennessee is beyond doubt the part in which the least has been done towards genuine reconstruction. It is nominal- announcing Maximilian's execution. the region over which the provisions citement here among the foreign minof the military government acts existent. The residence of the Austrian tend. And yet what is its condition? minister has been visited to day by nearly all of these officials, who called the result not of level potentials. the result not of loyal votes, but of Rebel distranchisement. Brownlow's authority is contingent upon the apauthority is contingent upon the application of the crushing process to the majority of the people. He is as absolute in his sphere as any of the military commanders in theirs, and infinitally more unscrupulous. He makes laws to suit his purposes. He interprets laws according to the dictates of his convenience. He tightens the dishard for his corpse for the Austrian Cauthing against the same application of the Screen and the form of t

when no less pungent weapon will carry his point. The result is that the State he governs approaches nearer and nearer to anarchy. Nowhere on the continent, save in hapless Mexico, is life or T. A. Roe, Con property less secure, or liberty a more transparent mockery. A condition of civil war really exists all the time smothered it may be, but liable at any moment to burst forth under the ex-

reconstruction is allowed to prevail.

For a period, perhaps, it had its uses.
While the Rebellion lasted, any less rigorous rule might have failed to keep ly consented to the execution of Maximilian. in check the hostile elements with which the Border States abounded; but there is no pretext for perpetuating in pease the ironhanded administrative to sparing the life of Maximiltant which the state of the consented to the execution of Maximilian. When the messenger bearing the dispatches from our Government relative to sparing the life of Maximiltant and the consented to the execution of Maximilian. tration which was indipensable amidst the latter informed him that he was the turmoil of war. The country redisposed to spare the life of Maximilian, quires the allegiance of its citizens, but but the pressure from Mexican leaders this is possible only when the powers and people for his execution was so that be cease to heap penalties upon great that it would be almost impossi whole classes, and to persecute as out-laws all who refuse to pronounce their

party Shibboleth. Brownlow proceeds on the notion that it is necessary, day after day, to pile coals of fire upon the heads of the similarly situated would acknowledge that the loyalty of a State can have no efficient guarantee except the attachment of the people; and he would avoid the fatal blunder of supposing that the elevation of his nominees to power is a test of the fitness of the people for the possession of the franchise. In a word, a wise ruler, occu-State, rich in natural resources, to a condition of desperation, almost of de-

We are glad to see that the exalta-"We are inclined to the opinion that tion of Tennessee as a model State is didate of the Republican party for the Louis Democrat is not disposed to rec-"Tennessee, named but living for usefulness, will be that print remarks, "is not a particu the difficulties into which it has been adds, "that the methods adopted by plunged in order to screen our worst the loyal men there may not fail to se-enemies." The probabilities point in the other direction. There est to say that the name of "the great can be no permanent safety in methods which imply the continued parade of the conqueror's authority.

opens the doors to a milder authority, and offers inducements to the acceptance of conditions by which the South may materially improve its position. The guarantees it exacts imply no long-continued humiliation, and no more radical changes than those which follow logically from the late

conflict. Instead of commending Tennessee sassination witness was out in front at as a model to be imitated by the the end of the second and third acts. States, or to be respected in framing from his boyhood. Nover saw Surratt ory of reconstruction based upon narrow-mindedness and hate. Congress holds in its hands the power of secur-South. For the rest, reliance must be and said it was ton minutes past ten. bearance, as suggested by Sickles, than He stopped there a few minutes, and by the intolerance and lawless violence then went in. Other persons had been which have their official incarnation

A NEGRO ON RECONSTRUCTION .-- A special dispatch says that at a negro meeting held near Charlottsville, Va., testified to having charge of the front ity, and he would not think rehe could enter the parlor of the best white man in the land and addressed as of the theatre and of the boxes on the construction properly effected until Further testimony was elicited against the veracity of some of the witshare of the legislature, one Senator is greatly lamented, and a public de-

> THE COST .- The Reconstruction Bill is now in the hands of the President. The amount required to earry it into

FROM MEXICO.

Maximilian Shot on the 19th of June

NEW YORK, July 1 .- The Tribune's Washington special says: The followdispatch was received by the American Minister Saturday evening:

Southwest Pass, La., via New Orleans

-To Count Wydenbruck: I come from Vera Cruz to telegraph you of the condemnation and death of the Emperor Maximilian on the 19th inst., President Juarez refuses to deliver up the body. GROLIER LERIES, Captain Austrian Sloop

Count Wydenbruck is absent from the city at present. To-day his Secretary of Legation sent a dispatch by the cable to Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, and the Emperor Napoleon, y loyal, of course. It is represented in The event has produced a great ex-

franchising screw as often as he finds Captain, and was refused. The Vera it necessary, and employs the bayonet | Cruz holds out on account of the for-

T. A. Roe, Commander. Information received here yesterday from what is regarded as trustworthy source, is to the effect that by a decree of the Juarez government. Maximilian was shot on June at seven o'clock A. M. and that citement of some sudden difficulty.

No other state of things is possible the friends of Maximilian asked the so long as the Brownlow doctrine of privilege of removing his body for the

ble to resist it.

The State Library. Pennsylvania has now the finest State Library apartments to be found in the country The new and commo treat majority of the people, simply because they deery his acts and seek go thwart his ambition. A statesman very large and select company assem-bled to hear an address from Govermutual reconciliation as the stepping-stone to reconstruction; he would see were mainly historical, and, conse quently, the more interesting. The room is fifty-four feet wide and one hundred and two feet long, with the ceiling twenty two feet four inches high. A gallery, supported by sixteen Corinthian pillars, extends arounds the entire room. Sixteen pillars cor-responding with the above, run from pying Brownlow's position, within the period which has clapsed since the close of the Rebellion, would have restored Tonnessee to peace, and placed it far on the road to prosperity.

Brownlow, on the contrary, by pursular of the cast end it is seventeen feet wide. The centre of the ceiling is occupied by a sky-light seventy-five feet ing a course of which almost fiendish cupied by a sky-light seventy-five feet of ground glass, with border and star figures rising at an angle of forty-five dogrees, to the central ridge. The ceiling is elaborately moulded in a se-Tho ries of panels, ornamented with central rosetts. The first floor contains one thousand five hurdred and sixty square feet of shelving, and the gallery two thousand eight hundred and eight square feet of box shelves. An imnense parallelogram, provided with chairs and sofas for the accommodation of visitors, is on the centre of the first floor. In the centre of this there is a

sexangular structure of well polished walnut, eight feet in diameter, on the top is to be placed a full-length statue of Minerva, and the top sides are fitted up for writing purposes. Two elegant spiral stair-ways lead to the galleru, in the right and lett corners of the front end of the room. Fach forms a perfect circle, with a radius of four feet. The floor is covered with tem, the reconstruction policy of Conic medallion, the principal colors being white, orange and purple. Thirteen hundred yards of carpet were required. The Library is lighted by means of fourteen chandeliers, six burn ers each, suspended between the pillars along the outer edges of the gallery, and by sixteen pillar lights on the top of the balustrade of the gallery. There are also bracket lights in the two front corners of the room, for the use of the Librarian and his Assistant at their desks. The whole number of gas burners is one hundred and thirty-four and all are furnished with beautiful glass globes. The sofas, tables, and chairs are of the best walnut, covered with green rep. The woodwork of the room is finished in lepina gloss. The whole arrangement is of the most complete character, and reflects great credit on the State Librarian, Wein Forney, Esq, who had charge of its construction, and who has the good fortune to be its first official occupant. There are twenty eight thousand three hundred and twonty-three volumes on the shelves of the Library. The average increase has been eight hundred volumes per year since 1859

Death of Gen. Thomas F. Meagher.

Virginia City, July 7.—Gen. Thos.

Francis Meagher, Secretary and Actand by sixteen pillar lights on the top of the balustrade of the gallery. There are also bracket lights in the two

hundred volumes per year since 1859 Death of Gen. Thomas F. Meagher.

VIRGINIA CITY, July 7 .- Gen. Thos. sent for the last fortnight on public business, and had succeeded in procur-

monstration will be made in honor of his distinguished character and sorvices. At the last accounts his romains had not been found. The darkness of the night and the rapidity of the current prevented any rescue.

NEW_ADVERTISEMENTS.

DREMIUM LIST.

TRIAL LIST, AUGUST TERM, 1867. P. Shoonberger's oxts.

D. Shoonberger's oxts.

John Snyder
Heury Stronse et al
M. Jennie Cohn
Ruth Myers

Prothonotary's Office,

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appertum.
Dated at Huntingdon, the 19th of July, in the year of Lord and thousand eight hundred and sixty-sever our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-sever and the Olst year of American Independence. JAS. F. BATHURST, Sheriff.



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REMEMBER! This is the Store, Where Goods

are Sold CHEAP. July '17, '67-tf.

CHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of All that certain lot, or part of a lot. of ground, fronting fifty feet on the south side of Church street, in the borough of Huntingdon, and extending back in depth 100 feet, being the not thern half of to No. 201 m said horor gh. Scizol, taken in execution, nod to be sold as the property of Margaret Brotherline and Jus. Saxton.

Also-A tract, piece, or parcel of ALSO—A tract, piece, or purcel of land, situated in Cass township, containing 202 acres, having a lyrge tone house, a log stable, a saw-mill and a distribery thereon creeted, about 70 acres of which land are cleared, and the bainnee well timbered, adjoining lands of John Savage on the west, Joshua Greenland on the north, R. and J. Crotsley on the east, and Feder Kaufman on the scutht. There is a good appearance of iron ore upon this land. Scized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of William Weaver.

ALSO—A lot of ground in Tod township, Huntingslon county, containing about ½ acre, bounded on the north and east by—— Plummer, south by public road leading from Broad Top City to Huntingdon, and west by property of Thomas Clark, with a two-story freme house, with log back kitchen, and a two story biacksmith shop theiron, or standing party thereon. Scized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Amos Clark.

ALSO—A bout fifty acres of land, more

of Amos Clark.

A LSO—A bout fifty acros of land, more or less, situate in West township, bounded and described as follows: adjoining lands of Miles Lewis on the south. Robert Moore on the west, and John Mailto at the east, with two log houses and log burn thereon. Sozzed, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Asbury Ewing and Samuel Ewing. Also-All that certain piece of ground A.I.SO-AII that certain piece of ground consisting of part of lots No. 8., and 10 in the accorded plan of the berough of Huntingdon, adjoining lots of the south, Smith street on the west, and an alley ten feet wide (which is apputenant to the premises) adjoining the same, and the southern part of which is eightly feat from IIII street, in the said berough, having on the said let a stone and brick dwilling house, a brisk stable and other improvements. Seized, taken in execution, and to sold as the property of Joseph Morrison.

A.I.SO—Ail that certain lot of ground, situate in the village of Coffee Run, Lincoln township.

ALSO—All blath Cortains 10 of ground; situate in the village of Coffee Run, Lincoln township, being 50 feet in front and 50 feet in rear and width, and 100 feet deep, the Inside angle torning a line 136 feet long, and in the recorded plan of said village, made by J Stuppon Africa, Iso, 20th May, 1855, being to No. 8, having thereon a new frame store house, blacksmith show &c.

Asso-Lot No. 126, in the borough of Coalmon, fronting fifty feet on Scholl street, and extending back 150 feet, to an alley adjoining lot No. 125, on the cast, an I hough rity street in the west, having a two story plank house and hame stable thereon erected. Solzed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Thomas II. Fagan.

ALSO—A lot of ground in the village of Dulley, disjoining late of Philes. A Const. by a sale A LEO-A 100 of gloute as continued of Oblice, adjoining lots of Orbice & Co., east, by an alley on the south by street, and west by lot of James Brady, the said lot being 50 by 120 feet deep, having a large two story plank house and frame stable, and other macressay improvements thereon erected. Soized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Thomas Martin.

Mariin.

Notice to Puncitiants—Bidders at Sheriff's Sales will take notice that immediately upon the property being knocked down, fifty per cout, of all bids under \$100, and twenty-five per cent, of all bids over that san, must be paid to the Sheriff or the property will be set up again and sold to other bidder, who will comply with the above terms. terms.
If court continues two weeks deed acknowledged on
Wednesday of second week. One week's court, property
knocked down on Monday and deed acknowledged on the
following Saturday.

TAS F. BATHIREY, Sheriff.

JAS. F. BATHURST, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

July 17, '6-73t.

At the last neeting of the Agricultural Society, R. Mitton Sp. er, David Blair, John S. Miller, Wm. B. Leas and David Une, were appointed a committee to prepare a PREMIUM LIST for the next Fair, to be submitted to the Society at its next meeting. We are requested to attact that the Committee will meet at the office of Mr. Speer, on THURSDAY, the 25th inst, and they cordially invite suggestions from all parties interested in having a full and fad Premium List.

July 17, 1867.

Prothonotary's Office, July 17, 1867. DROCLAMATION .-- WHEREAS, by

PROCLAMATION.—WHEREAS, by a precept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 20th of April, A. D. 1867, suder the hands and seal of the Hon. George Taylor, President of the Court of Common Pleas, Oyer and Terminer, and general gail delivery of the 24th Judicial District of Ponnsylvania, composed of Huntingdon, Biair and Cambria counties; and the Hons. Anthony J. Beaver and David Clarkson, his associates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, Justices assigned, appointed to hear, try and determine all and every indictments made or taken to or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital, or faton less of death, and other offences, cimes and misdomeanors, which have been or shall hereafter be committed or perpetrated, for crimes aforessid—I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole bailtwick, that a Court of Oyer and terminer, of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, will be held at the Court House in the bot ought of Huntingdon; on the second Monday (and 12th day) of AUGUST next, and those who will proceeded the said prisoners, be then and there to present them as it that populary in the court of the read of there is that populary in the properties of the Peace, Coroner and Constables within said county, be then and there is thair proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m. of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertan.

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Calvin, July 3, 1867-347

WANTED-A GOOD TANNER.

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The underligned Auditor, appointed to hear and decide upon the exceptions fited to the account of Mores Greenland, administrator of Matthias Saylor, decid. The underligned Auditor, appointed to hear and decide upon the exceptions fited to the account of Mores of Matthias Saylor, decid, and report distribution of the balance in the hands of the account and, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the borough of Huntingdon, on WEDNESDAX, the 24th day of JULX, next, at 60 clock, A. M.

DMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

[Estate of James Watson, dec'd.]

Letters of administration upon the estate of James
Watson, dece seed, late of Jackson township, having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the
state will make payment, and those having claims will
present them for settlement.

MALTHIA WATSON nay 22, 1867-6t.

UNITED STATES Authorized WAR CLAIM AGENCY HUNTINGDON, PA.

SOLDIERS HEIRS, ATTENTION! The act of Congress approved March 2, 1867, gives to COMMUTATION FOR RATIONS, COMMUTATION FOR MALLONS,
for the time the solder was so held a prisoner, at the
rate of twenty-five cents per day, to be pild in the following order: ist. To the widow, if unmaried; 2d. To the
children; 3d. To the parents, to both jointly if they are
living, if either is dead, to the survivor; 4th. To the brothers and sisters.

The act of February 23, 1867, provides for the refund-ing of the \$300 Commutation Money, where the same pering of the \$300 Commutation Money, where the same per son was again drafted, and was required to enter the ser vice or furnish a substitute. DISCHARGED SOLDIERS.

The act of March 2, 1867, also makes provisions for the \$100 ADDITIONAL BOUNTY

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All persons having any claims under any of the above mentioned Acts, or any other kind of claim against the United States or State Governments, can have them promptly collected, by addressing the undersigned. Information and advice therefully given to soldiers or their friends, free of charce. ends, free of charge. W. H. WOODS,

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