The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, March 25, 1868

WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS.

OUR CANDIDATES:

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U. S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A.G. CURTIN FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, COL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

Mon. David Wilmot died at his any evidences of its prosperity. residence at Towanda, on the 16th inst. On the Saturday previous he had a paralytic stroke.

The election in the City of Harrisburg on Friday last, went Democratie by over five hundred majority. The vote of the city was not out by several hundred.

In 1860, when Simon Cameron was a candidate for Vice President. the State Convention passed a resolution instructing the delegates to the National Convention to vote as a unit. The délogation so voted.

Connecticut is to be the next great battle field of the pending politiernor, Legislature, and State officers State went Democratic last year by 987 majority. It is being thoroughly and the issue is very doubtful.

you. We are all right now with some of the readers of the Journal & American. "Any ting bite, ch?"

It appears to be the determination of some of the Republican press centralization. of the State to "kill off" Andy Curtin as a candidate for Vice President. The party of the State in State Convention made his nomination by a heavy majority. He is as much the nomineo of may become respectable if Andy Curown State at Chicago. If he should defeat.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE IMPEACHMENT. The Trial Commences.

WASHINGTON, March 23, 1868. At I o'clock the President pro tem.

been engaged every hour since the Court last met in preparing an answer. Even this time was too brief. Nevertheless he honed the answer would be

The trial of Jeff Davis, originally set for the 25th day of this month, and formally postponed last week by Judge Underwood to the fourteenth of April will, it is thought by some persons, be again put off till about the first Monday in May. This further change will be made by the Government for By contolling the exercise of judicial its own convenience

road between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and its branches, during the ment of the law, contemplated should there have made us enough of trouble, forty persons were killed, several be-

ger has sold out his interest in the Tyrone Herald to Mr. J. L. Holmes, the former editor. The paper which before was neutral, is now to be Republican. We wish the new incumbent

various journals, and we sincerely trust he will meet with continued success in his favorite calling.

-The Pittsburg Gazette came to us on paper, which is published in the interests of the Republican party, has aland ability, and we are pleased to note

-We have received a few copies of a neat six column daily paper, called the Evening Bulletin, published at Kansas City, Missouri. We are pleased to see that Hon. G. W. Householder, formerly of Bedford county, is one of the editors. The paper is for Grant and Cur-

H. Stephens, the ex-Vice President of great battle field of the pending politi-the ex-Confederacy, arrived here the cal campaign. Her election for Gov-day before yesterday en route to his suffrage from abuse it would place it in body's going to be benefitted by havhome in Augusta, Georgia. Last evenoccurs the 6th of April next. This ing your correspondent paid him a visit in a measure its value, and how to emat be state went Democratic last year by at his temporary residence, and spent ploy it. Now I think the policy of Mr. at his temporary residence, and spent ploy it. Now I think the policy of Mr. a pleasant half hour in conversation with him on subjects of a national chartest thinking people of the South as the with Grant. I've always been cordial with the policy of Mr. It isn't true, he said, in answer to a question, that I'm not on good terms thinking people of the South as the with Grant. I've always been cordial canvassed by speakers of both parties, acter, as well as on the social and political condition of the South. He received us in his bed room, and apologi-We are under obligations to the zed for wearing his hat on the score editors of the Jonrnal & American for of suffering from an attack of neuralputting us before their readers as gis in the head. Mr. Stephens looked stronger anti-Johnson than they are. In petter nearth than the but there is a visible feebloness in his They say in their last issue that we frame which would seem to be a chronwould not "believe him on his oath" or ic infirmity of his existence. We ask-"trust him in our hen coop." Thank ed him what view he took of the tendency of events as regards that pres ervation of the liberties of the people and the maintenance of that necessary diffusion of the powers of government by which our Constitution has design-

retary to read the journal.

proceeded to read the answer.

-The Pennsylvania Railroad company transported on their main line of ble to have any other than a decision

year 1867, three millions, three hundred and fifty-seven thousand four hundred and eighty-six passengers.

be the purpose of the law.

If is branches, and since the ing burned to death.

The said, further, impeachment had surrender by their continual turbulation was terrible. Some were blown hundred and eighty-six passengers. There are in this State one grand the question of crime or misdemeaner I am of course in favor of giving them into the air; others were blown into the river, where they struggled lodge, five hundred and forty-two sub- is one which involves in the present justice always; but they must not in- to keep from drowning, and many lay ordinate lodges, and thirty thousand case an interminable inquiry into the terfere with the rights of others or disseattered here and there on the wreck mombers of the order of Good Tem- legitimate scope of the legislative arm obey the laws.

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"And there's one more point that to death.

-Messrs. Hoover & Son have disposed of the Helidaysburg Register to
Messrs. David Over and Jacob E. Over, tive should give rise to a division with of Bedford. Mr. David Over has had the legislative. In this view the prolong experience in the publication of jected measure is inimical to the inde-

Monday last with an entire new dress, and changed to a quarto form. The change is greatly for the better. This ways been marked for its enterprise

A. H. Stephens.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, having exhausted the patience of "Old Ben Wade," has turned his attention to the ex-Vice President, and gives the following account of his talk with that notoriety :--Washington, March 15 .- Alexander

ed to provide against usurpation and He replied :- It is apparent that we are tending to contralization. Both in the light of philosophy and the precedents of history this is seen. From the federative system established by our Constitution we are approaching Asithe party of the State as Hartranft and atic Government, which is the concen-Campbell are. Bolting nominations tration of all the functions of government in one, and makes all the others subservient and moved only by the tin should be foully dealt with by his dictation of the power in the ascenown State at Chicago. If he should not be nominated we hope his own State will not be responsible for his defeat.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette thus gives the result of an interview with Senator Wade:

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The defeat of as the necessary attributes of perfect government. This same principle is recognizable in man, the image of Di- crenee to the great duty that is about bining of beauty with utility wherever The steady increase of substan- vinity and the instrument of executing to come upon him, very creditable to it can be done, but don't believe in sactial subscribers to the Globe is an indi-the great purpose for which nature his judgment, and very little in accord was created. Man is himself a trinity. with some popular notions of his char-with some popular notions of his charof the right thinking people of the There is the physical, the intellectual acter. "I don't suppose anybody will whether in town or country, and in no county to sustain us in our efforts to and the moral, three distinct elements, believe me," he says; "at least, it is the way can it be done more cheaply or

to increase the number of voters for their party candidates unless they, the candidates, are of the "ring," we of course do not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect and so not expect and so not expect and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect as fair a hearing or a denoted and so not expect and or a denoted support as liberal as we do from men and kept separate in order properly to answer certain ends. It is impossible to controvert or defent divine law by hu their party than they are to their controvert or defent divine law by hu their party than they are to their controvert or defent divine law by hu their party than they are to their controvert or defent divine law by hu their party than they are to their controvert or defent divine law by hu their party than they are to their controvert or defent divine law by hu their party than they are to their controvert or defent divine law by hu their party than they are to their controvert or defent divine law by hu their party than they are to their controvert or defent divine law by hu their party than they are to their controvert or defent divine law by hu th their party than they are to their own man law without experiencing the conselfish political advancement.

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sands of enemies by my appointments, and not time enough to make many of find their way back to their childhuman laws may be made answerable friends by my administration."

to the wants of mankind by making "Now, I would like," continued the bluff old voteran with characteristic enshrined in their hearts, will be chertions of the higher laws. The Govern- frankness. "I would like to stay where ished while life lasts. So say the Bed ment established by the colonics, when I am, and I don't make any secret of thus in a condition to act for them it. This is something that I think I solves, was upon the principle which actuated the opposition in the first instance. They recognized the federative system, and formed a constitutive system, and formed a constitutive system.

At I o'clock the President pro tem. of the Senate, Benjamin Wade, an nounced that the hour had arrived for the proceeding to consideration of the United States. Chief Justice Chase entered the room from the Vice President's room and occupied the Chair. The sergeant at arms made the usual proclamation, and immediately after, the Managers of Immediately after, the Managers of Immediately after, the Managers of Impeachment upon the part of the House were announced. At ten minutes past wore announced. At ten minutes past system, probably in a more dignified my ever trying to get out of it. There form; as regarded the universality of is one thing I've fully made up my storm, which commenced here at two Court to order, and directed the Sec. line exercise of these powers as a franching to reday t Mr. Stanberry arose, and remarked system as well as its tendency to detail that he and his brother counsel had velop the material, intellectual and sometime for the four ment of the Government into harmony streets, and the cars were everywhere system as well as its tendency to develop the material, intellectual and solicial condition of a people has been well with the Legislature.

| System as well as its tendency to develop the material, intellectual and solicial condition of a people has been well with the Legislature. | System as well as its tendency to develop the material, intellectual and solicial condition of a people has been well with the Legislature. | For Dyspensia it cannot be excelled. It contains not the fing injurious to the stomach, is mild and prompt in streets, and the cars were everywhere cause of the complaint. found sufficient. Judge Curtis then tive body of the nation a very palpable policy will be in case I have to dis-

precedent established will be equiva- competition. lent to an aggression which might be pendence, the dignity, the inviolability and the security of the executive office.

To the question as to what was his everything shall be heard that can be opinion of the political prospects of the brought forward for defence. "The South, Mr. Stephens said he thought the prospects of the South were gloomy in the extreme. He saw nothing but utter ruin. The promiscuous enfranthe exclusion of the whites.

He thought that by fixing some standard to attain which would accord the need a Cabinet before I begin the second according to the second standard to attain which would accord the need a Cabinet before I begin the second standard to attain which would accord the second standard to attain which we see the second standard to attain which we see the second standard to attain the second standard to attain which we see the second standard to attain the second standard to attai dectoral franchise, would establish a lection of one. And as to that whole promium upon merit, and kindle a nec-business of office hunting, I wish the And all kinds of Building Material, essary ambition to self-improvement, public to know that-if I should have the hands of those who know, at least ing come here now to bore me about forcement of the opposite policy, it is a anything like it. fixed conviction with them that their doom is sealed. A war of races seems Plant to be the inevitable consequence. That it will come, and at no distant day, is evident by the clanish tendencies already shown by the blacks.

Well, what will the white population do in such an event?

Senator Wade on the Crisis.

dial condition of a people has been well with the Legislature demonstrated. But the events of the "I don't believe that a President dancy of the representative body of a policy, and the duty of the President the government, but a direct usurpation of the freedom and isolation of enough from the efforts of Presidents

to the justice or the force of the laws. and otherwise. "The very first thing I should try, power in the exercise of its grave and if such a thing as we are talking about

NEWSPAPORIAL.-Mr. H. R. Holsin. | tionality of the laws which it is alleg. I've long had my mind made up about. ed have been violated, and whether the franchise of citizenship, freedom of opinion, is suppressed for the time being, during the investment of the high official functions of President. But the burdens off industry, and to secure one thing is certain, he remarked—the our laboring classes relief from foreign

"That means tariff, pretty strong, doesn't it, Mr. Wade?" "Yes, that means tariff protty strong it means a high tariff. We can't protect our laboring classes any other way half so well.' Mr. Wade is as anxious as anybody

for a fair, impartial trial, in which

American people," he exclaimed, "would permit nothing clse, even if we desired it here. The love of fair play is a nation's characteristic, and chisement of the blacks throws the I am very proud that it is so. But I control of six of the Southern States do object, and so will the country at entirely into the hands of an inferior large, to any motions for more delay, race; that for a time the blacks might or any pettifogging. I told Henbe satisfied to exercise their political dricks, the other day, that I'd like to privileges in harmony with the whites, but with the knowledge of the power when he was objecting to my being thus placed in their hands it would be sworn in. I told him Andy and I had but natural for them in a short time to always been pretty good friends, if he insist upon exercising that power to would let politics alone, and I would not believe that he thought he would A swarthy face, closely matted wool, flat nose, and thick lips, with the bimself. The truth is, though I'm getsterling physical development indica- ting almost afraid to have any more ing an unbroken descent from an Af- jokes with anybody, they're all getrican parentage, are alone recognized ting to attach such a high and mighty as suitable qualifications to represent importance to whatever I say. Why the new instalment of American citi- I can't say a word about Cabinets, for example-can't give any of my old While he disagreed as to the judi- friends a side-winder on that-for fear iousness of granting universal suffrage of being thought serious. Though to the negro, he was still in favor of whon it comes to being serious about granting the right in a restricted sense. it, I wish they'd all remember that I'm SASH, DOORS, SHUTTERS.

true grounds of a restoration of bar- with him. The story of my saying mony between the two sections. In- that when I talked politics he talked deed, I think this was the unanimous horse is a pure invention of the man opinion of the people; and in the en- that wrote it. I never said that, nor

Planting Trees.

The season for transplanting fruit

and ornamental trees is again near at at hand. There are few if any per sons owning houses and lots or farms. whose comfort will not be promoted One of two things—quit the country or remain and fall. For my part my mind is made up. I have not long to live. I will stay and go down with tal trees. Of the desirableness of an the ship. But to the young, I would counsel them to find homes elsowhere.

Mr. Stephens was deeply affected at Mr. Stephens was deeple aff this portion of his conversation, and to the nearest nursery without delay with a firmness of tone, a flash of the and select and plant the best varieties eye, he rose to his feet, and nervously that can be had; it always pays to get striking one hand in the other, said, "I the best. Don't be too saving and say am prepared; I will remain and per-ish with the ship."

I will got the grafts and raise the trees on mysolf; unless you have old trees on mysolf; unless you have old trees on which to graft, this is the worst kind fact all of economy; you can buy three or four year old trees from the nursery for you to graft them, and you gain four or five years and as many crops of fruit A word for sheda and even unite in solid column for harmonious man would be impossible. The same exhibition of a trinnoorganism existed but, in truth, I would a great deal tal trees and shrubbery. Once plantthe old organization that opened the door to treason and rebellion. In some townships we have a much larger circulation than we have in others, simply because a better party feeling exists in the localities where we have the dawn of constitu-integrated party feeling exists in the localities where we have the dawn of constitu-integrated party feeling exists in the localities where we have the dawn of constitu-integrated party feeling exists in the localities where we have the dawn of constitu-integrated party feeling exists in the localities where we have the dawn of constitu-integrated but, in truth, I would a great deal tal trees and shrubbory. Once plant, ather escape this seeming prospect of the Presidency than not, if I could do the Presidency than not in the Presidency than not i ists in the localities where we have the largest circulation. Where a factious influential few exist, who use no means influential few exist, who use no means in the localities where we have the dawn of constitution in the localities where we have the localities of the localities where we have the localities of the l Asiatic theory, and disontangle the when there is so much to do and so to leave it and seek more genial and

The Snow Storm in the East.

The Philadelphia Evening Herald

greatly delayed.

Boston, March 21.—A snow storm past few years have assumed a reactionary tendency, and in the legisla-maker. When I am asked what my three o'clock this morning. Several inches of snow has fallen and drifted. disposition is shown to centralization, and not only as a controvertial question of the relative powers and ascential control of the relative powers and asc

Steamboat Disaster.

the executive and judiciary in their spheres of action. The curbing of the force Congress into its adoption, by freedom of the judiciary is a fatal blow the use of the Government patronage ville regular packet, which left here at neon to day with about 100 cabin passongers and a large amount of freight, exploded her boilers when twelvo miles TRY IT AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF. responsible duty, it would be impossishould happen, would be to see to it above the city. The greater portion ble to have any other than a decision that the real Union men of the South of the cabin was carried away, and such as the legislative, in the enactary protected. Those people down the boat afterwards took fire. About

horribly mangled, scalded and burning

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TINWARE.

UDITOR'S NOTICE

TATERNAL REVENUE. APPEALS.

U. S. Assessor's Office, I'th District, Peun'a., } Untilugion, March 21, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the annual lists, valuations and enumerations made and taken by the Assistant Assessors of said district, including, Laxes on Troumer for the year 1807; taxes on Carriages, Billiant Tables, Plate and Watches, us of the first day of March, 1805; and spacial taxes assessed for one year from the first day of May, 1865, in nursance of the Internal Revenue a 1865.

specify the particular cause, matter or thing respecting which a ducision is requested, and also the gorund or pinciple of error complained of.

1. SEWELL STEWART,

mab.25-2t. Assessor, 17th District, Penn's.

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A Fetate of JOHN SMILEY, deceased.]

The under-igned, appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, to hear exceptions to, and make distribution of, the balance found to be due on the final account of John W. Mattern, Esq., Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of John Smiley, late of Brady township, deceased, will attend for these purposes at his office in Huntingd h, on FRIDAY, 10th day of APRIL next, when and where all persons are required to present their claims or be debarred from coming is on

J. SEWELL STEWART,

Also, a tract of unscated land situate in Union township, Huntingdow county, containing 205 acres and 120 perches, more or less, surveyed on a warrant dated 18th March, 1794, in the name of Joseph Morison, adjoining tracts in the names of Solumon Sell, Margaret Sell, and Abiaham Morrison.

Also, a tia tof unscated land in Union and Penn townships in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Solumon Sell dated 18th March 1794, containing 420 acres and 104 perches more or less, adjoining tracts in the names of Ym. Earrick, Ann Mourison, Joseph Morrison, Margaret Sell and Richard Dowland.

Also, a tract of unscated land in Union and Penn townships in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the names of Margarot Sell dated 18th March 1794, containing 305 acres and 128 perches more or less, adjoining tracts in the names of Solomon Sell, J. seph Morrison, Abraham Morrison and John Sell.

Also, a tract of unscated land in Union townships in Said County. and Natches, as of the first day of March, 1995; and spe-cual taxes assessed for one year from the first day of May, 1868, in pursuance of the Internal Revenue Laws of the United States, may new be examined at the offices of the Assestor and Assistant Assessors in said district. And notice is hereby given that Appeals from the pro-credings of said Assistant Assessors will be received and determined at the Office of the undersigned in Hunting-don, on MONDAY, the 6th day of APRII, 1868, or at any time previous thereto. time provious thereto.

ALL APPEALS are required to be in writing, and must sneedly the particular cause, matter or thing respecting

THOS. BURCHINELL & SON,

FLOORING,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

rick and Henry Sell, the part lovied on containing 137 acres more or less.

Also, a tract of unseated land in Cass township in sold county, surreyed on a warrant in the name of Samuel Hartscok dated 18th March 1794, adjoining fracts in names of Sanuel Morrison, Hugh Morrison, Blizabeth Hartscok, Sarath Harrick and Blary Barrick, containing 400 acres and 78 perches more or less.

Also, a tract of unseated land in Cass township in said county, surreyed on a warrant in the name of Sarah Barrick dated 18th March 1794, adjoining tracts in names of Mary Barrick, Samuel Hartscok, Elizabeth Hartscok, Peter Hartscok, Sarah Hartscok, Elizabeth Hartscok, Sarah Hartscok, and Jacob Barrick; containing 400 acres and 73 perches more or less.

Also, part of a tract of unseated land in Cass township, county aforesaid, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Hugh Morrison, dated 18th March, 1794, adjoining lands in names of John Canan, Esq., Polly Chambera, John Preed, Elizabeth Hartscok and Sanuel Hartscok, the part levied on containing 200 acres more or less.

Also, a tract of unseated land in Cass township, in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Elizabeth Hartscok, and Sanuel Hartscok, the part levied on containing 200 acres more or less.

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Amitew Sell, with. Shirley and others, containing in the while of He crees and 47 perchas.

Also, a tract of unseated lands in Cass and Penn townships, in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Sarah Hartsock, fr., dated 18th March, 1794, adjoining acts in names of Sarah Hartsock, cancel Hartsock and others, containing 434 acres and 159 perches more or less.

Also, a tracet of unseated lands in Cass and Penn townships, in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Jacob Barrick, dated 18th Merch, 1794, adjoining tracts in names of Jane Sell, Mary Barrick, Sanah Barrick, Sanah Hartsock and others, containing 405 acres and 113 pseches more or less.

Also, a tract of un-seated land in Cass and Penni townships, in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Sarah Hartsock, Sr., dated 18th March, 1794, adjoining The attention of Farmers and other consumers of Fer lilizers is invited to this Guano, as worthy of their spe-cial notice. Its use for several years in Mary hand, Vir-ginia and other southern States, for all crops, has given it a standard character for excellence unequalled by any Also, a tract of unscated land in Cass and Penn townships, in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Sarah Hartsock, Sr., dated 18th March. 1791, adjoining tracts in names of Jacob Barrlek, Sarah Barriek, Pater Hartsock, Sarah Hartsock, Pater Hartsock, Sarah Hartsock, Jr., Alex. Huston, containing 406 and 85 reaches more or less.

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Also, a tract of unscated land in Penn and Tod town-thips, in said county, sur rayed on a warrant in the name of Joseph Miller, dued 18th March, 1701, adjoining tract in names of George Prough, George Knobbicky, John Mc

Peter Hartsock and Sarah Barrick, containing 300 peres and 78 perches more or loss.

Also, a truct of unseated land in Casstevnship, in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of John Freed, dated 18th March, 1794, adjoining tracts in names of Elizaboth Hartsock, Huch Morrison, Polly Chambos, Mary Freed, Isaac Hartsock and Peter Hartsock, containing 400 acres and 78 perches, more or less.

Also, a tract of unseated land in Cass township, in said township, in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Peter Hartsock, dated 18th March, 1794, adjoining tracts in names of Sarah Barrick, Elizaboth Hartsock, John Freed, Jasac Hartsock and Sarah Hartsock, containing 400 acres and 78 perches, more or less.

Also, 196 acres of unesated land in Gass township, in said county, being part of a tract surveyed on a warrant, in the name of Andrew Sell, dated 18th March 1794, adjoining tracts in names of Sarah Barrick, Elizaboth Hartsock, ontaining 400 acres and 165 perches, soll and others, containing in the whole 803 acres and 165 perches.

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Also, 297 acros of unseated land in Cass township, in aid county, being part of a tract surveyed on a warrant in the name of Jehn Sell, dated 18th March, 1791, adjoing tracts in names of Margaret Sell, Abraham Morrison under Sell, Wm. Shirley and others, containing in the rhele of 41 acres and 47 perches.

Also, a tract of unseated lands in Cass and Penn two warrant in the name

Samuel Morison, Lauraina Laura Laura Cothers.
Soized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Savage.
Notice to Punchasna—Bidders at Sherid's Sales will take notice that immediately upon the property being knocked down, fifty per cent. of all bids under \$100, and twenty-five per cent. of all bids over that sum, must be paid to the Sheiff, or the property will be set up again and sold to other bidders who will comply with the above 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.

JAS. F. BATHURST, Shoriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, intingdon, Mch. 25, 1868. TAVERN LICENSES.— The following persons have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Huntingdon county, their petitions for licenses to keep Inns or Zarens in said county and which will be presented to the Judge of said Court on the second Monday of APRIL for allowance:

dge of said Court on the second Maloane is allowance:

Harry Chamberlain, Alexandria.

Martin Meara, Barnot.

John L. Burns, "

Joseph Peck, Broad Top city.

Philip Pheasant, Caswille.

William R. Kelly, Coalmont.

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William Ryan, Dudley.

Jesse E. Marsh, Green Tree.

A. M. Aully, Huntingdon.

Tate & Hildebrand, "

Henry Liester, "
George Thomas, "

William Long "

Almet Anderson, "

James Fleming, "

James Fleming, "

John S. Weston, Mapleton.

Jacob Gilbaugh, Marklesburg.

Joseph Lammay, "

Thomas McGarvey, Mill Creek.

Wm. Korr, S. Ryrson Shaver, Mount Luion.

Joseph Laumay, "Thomas McGarvey, Mil Creek.
Wm. Korr, "
S. Bryson Shaver, Mount Union, D. G. Fuhrman, "Indoor F. Little, McAlavey's Fort.
Jackson Diehl, McConnellstown. Washington Lang, "George W. Briggs, Nossville.
Abnatam Catothers, Orbisonia, W. S. Thompson, "Lewis Heffright, Petersburg, Abnatam Grafflus, Jabob Hallman, Sanlsburg, Wm. McGowan, Shade Gap, Elijai Aultz, Sinileysburg, Ir. F. Haseltt, Spruce Creek, Samuel Steafey, Stevensville, Wm. J. Cong, Warm Springs, James Chamberlain, Warriorsmark, Leopidd Bloom, Waterstreet, Wm. Bell, Wilsontown.
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James B, Burns, Budley.
John Free Hundington.
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John O, Rouso, Mount Union.
Thomas Bringinger, Petersburg.
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J. R. SIMPSON, Clerk. Huntingdon, Mch. 25, 1868. MILLINERY GOODS.

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acres and 128 perches more or less, adjoining tracks in the names of Solomon Sell, Jaseph Morrison, Abraham Morrison and John Soll.

Also, a tract of unscated land in Union township in said county, surreyed on a warrant in the name of Abraham Morrison dated 13th March 1779, centaining 400 acres and 75 perches more or less, adjoining tracts in the names of Josephes more or less, adjoining tracts in the names of Josephes more or less, adjoining tracts in the names of Josephes Morrison, Abran. Sell, John Soll and Margaret Sell.

Also, a tract of unscated land in Union township in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Abraham Sell dated 18th March 1794, containing 400 acres and 78 perches more or less, adjoining tracts in names of Abraham Sell.

Also, a tract of unscated land in Union township in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Frederick Sell dated 13th March 1794, containing 400 acres and 78 perches more or less, and adjoining tracts in names of Abraham Sell, Henry Sell, and Andrew Sell.

Also, that part of a tract of unscated land in Cass township in said county, surveyed on a warrant stated 18th March 1794 in the name of Honry Sell, adjoining tracts in the mass of Fredorick Sell, Sanuel Morrison, Mary Barrick and rovidue of the tract containing 207 acres more or less.

Also, a part of a tract of unscated land in Cass township in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Samuel Morrison dated 18th March 1794, adjoining tracts of Hans Morrison, Samuel March 1794, adjoining tracts of Hans Morrison, Samuel March 1794, adjoining tracts more or less.

Also, a part of a tract he part leyted on containing 137 acres more or less. And are in . to sail that executing my new CRO. F MARSH.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

[Estate of JOHN DETWILER, dec'd.]

HARRIS RICHARDSON,

[Estate of GEORGE MILLER, dec'd.]

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Mch4-6t DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE:

[Estate of GEO. C. BUCHER, dec'd.]

Letters of administration upon the estate of George C.

Bucher, late of Alexandria borough, decoased, having been grantful to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the state will make payment, and those having claims will present thom for settlement.

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Also, 250 acres of unseated land in Tod township in said county, part of a tract, surveyed on warrant in the name of Compoy Shaver, dated 18th March 1794, adjoining tracts in the names of Johanah Huston, Renson Davs, Peter Shaver and others containing in the whole 63 acres and 105 perches.

Also, a brace of unseated land in Ponn and Tod township is ni said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Peter Shaver dated 18th March 1794, adjoining tracts in amore of Temory Shaver, George Prough and others, containing 397 acres and 31 perches more to less.

Also, a tract of unseated land in Tod township is a tract of unseated land in Tod township in said county, surveyed on a warrant dated county, being 100 acres or therabouts of a tract surveyed in the name of Betsy Chambers, on a warrant dated that 1794, adjoining tracts in names of Februs, James Chambers, and 31 perches unseated land in Tod township in said county, part of a tract surveyed on a warrant in the name of Sally Chambers, loster Chambers, James Chambers, and John Chambers, containing in the whole 404 acres and 180 acres or therabouts of unseated land in Tod township in said county, part of a tract surveyed on a warrant in the name of Sally Chambers, Isoact Chambers, James Chambers and John Chambers, containing in the whole 404 acres and 180 perches; the said county, part of a tract surveyed on a warrant in the name of Sally Chambers, Isoact Chambers, James Chambers and John Chambers, containing in the whole 404 acres and 180 perches; the said county, part of a tract surveyed on a warrant in the name of Sally Chambers, Isoact Chambers, James Chambers and John Chambers, containing in the whole 404 acres and 180 perches; the said to the said county, part of a tract surveyed on a warrant in the name of Sally

DEGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is A phenological persons interested, that the following named persons have sottled their accounts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Monday, the 13th day of APRIL next, (1863, to wit:

1. Administration account of John P. Webb and Daniel Decker, administrators of Jumes Webb, late of Walker township, deceased.

ministrator of John Kyler, late of Clay township, dee'd.
7 Administration account of George Lone, administrator of Elizabeth Bryan, late of Shirloy township, dee'd.
8 Account of Anterew G. Neif, executior of the last will and testament of John Grove, ate of Penn twp., deceased.
9 Administration account of B. B. Foust, executor of Peter Ripple, late of Shirloy twp., deceased.
10 Administration account of B. B. Foust, executor of Sauth A. McGoole, late of Barree township, dee'd.
11 Final administration account of David Black, administrator of Armstrong Willoughly, late of the boro of Huntingdom, deceased.
12 Administration account of Henry Shultz and John A. Shultz, executors of David Shultz, late of Hopewell township, deceased.

to sell the real estate of Robert account may on the township, deceased.

18 The second and final account of Samuel M. Cox and Daniel Beck, executors of the last will and tatament of John Beck, late on Warriorsmark township, deceased.

19 Final account of H. G. Fisher, guardian of Currance Swoope, minor child of Cateb Swoope, deceased.

29 Guardianship account of Samuel Wigton guardian of Susan A Mattern, minor child of Jacob S. Mattern, late of Franklin township, deceased.

Register's Office,

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of APRIL, 1803, at two o'clock, r. m., the following described property, to wit:

Those two certain vacant lots of ground situate in the village of Mapleton, in the county of Huntingdon, State of Pennsylvania, being lots Nos. 25 and 27, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Let No. 25 fourling 60 and two-tenth foot on the public read leading from the Hare's Yalley public road to the Jackstown aqueduct, adjoining, to of Mary Roberts, No. 23 on the east and lot No. 27 on the west, extending back in depth along lot No. 23, 131 and five tenths feet to a 10 foot alley and extonding along said alley 60 feet.

Also, vacant lot No. 27, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post on the public road aforesaid; thence along a 16 foot alley theared along said alley 60 feet to a post corner of lot No. 25; thence along said alley 60 feet to a post corner of lot No. 25; thence along said alley 60 feet to a post corner of lot No. 25; thence along said and north 60½ degrees west 60 and three-tenths feet to place of legining. Soized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John B. Gill.

Also, a tract of unscatted land situate in Union township, Huntingdox county, containing 235. FOR MEN AND BOYS, ved to the store room on the corner of the mede Clothing and piece goods, comprising

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Estate of JOHN DETWILER, deed, upon the estate of John Detwiller, lated, upon the estate of John Detwiler, lated in an estate of the estate of John Detwiler, lated in lacel township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for set-tioment.

DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Alexandria, Mch. 11-6t.

WM. KRUSEN, 218 Arch street, Philada **MOVERNMENT**

N IMMENSE AMOUNT OF PROPERTY BOUGHT AT GOVERNMENT SALES, 10,000 SETS, NEW AND SECOND HAND HARNESS, BRIDLES AND COLLARS. 2,000 WAGON COVERS.

township, deceased.

2 Administration account of Alexander Armitage, administrator of Caleb Armitage, late of Henderson township, deceased.

3 Final administration and distribution account of David F. Tussey, executor of the last will and testa ment of John Piper, deceased.

4 Administration account of B. R. Foust, administrator of Alexander Harris, late of Shirtly township, deceased.

5 Administration account of James McElwee, administrator of Thomas McElwee, late of Cromwell township, deceased. leceased.
6 The first and partial account of Eguraim Kyler, administrator of John Kyler, late of Clay township, decid.

A. Shuitz, executors of David Shuitz, late of Hopeweit
township, deceased.

13 Administration account of Samuel Bowman, administratior of Margarst Rover, idio of Shirley, deceased.

14 Administration account of Lowis Stover, administration of Cacle Oreen land, late of Cass township, deceased.

15 The third administration and distribution account 15 The third administration and distribution account of Henry Brewster, acting executor of the last will and testament of John Brewster, lato of Shirley township, deceased.

16 Administration account of Wm. Hutchison, executor. of Archibald Hutchison, late of Warriorsmark township, deceased. deceased.
17 The trust account of Wm. Speck, trustee appointed to sell the real estate of Robert McCall, late of Penn

Ituni. Mer. 18, '68.]

TOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following Inventories of the goods and Chattels set to widows, under the provisions of the act of 14th of April, 1851, have been filed in the office of the Olpick of the Orphains Court of Huatingdon county and will be presented for appreciation of Medicaday the 15th of APRIL 1888.)

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Inventory and appreciation of the goods and chattles which were of Manan Wright, late of Union twp., dee'd taken by his widow, Cathatine Wright.

Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattles which were of Samuel H. Bell, late of Shirley typ., dee'd, taken by his widow, Rebecca J. Corbin, and the state of the goods and chattles which were of Samuel H. Bell, late of Shirley typ., dee'd, taken by his widow, Sarah Bell.

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Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattles
which were of Jas. McCracken, late of Hunderson twp-,
dec'd, taken by his widow, Harrier, McCracken,
LE. SMUCKER,
Clerk Orphans' Court.
Huntingdon, March 16, 1863.

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