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The GLOBE will be sent to campaign subscribers, singly or in clubs, until the 18th of November, for 25 cents. No voter in fail to clock Gen. Grant, you may prethe County is too poor to take a pare to receive largely of the negro GLOBE free of charge. the names immediately.

The Grant batteries were opened in Vermont. Let us keep up the fire along the whole line.

Just five weeks remain for work ing for the ticket. Republicans and Union men, are you doing your whole duty? Work! Work! Work!

greatly mistaken if we don't hear of at the October election. another glorious victory for Grant.

18th of November.

property." The Republican Legisla- defeated in their purpose. ture of this State, took off the taxes from real estate; but the Democrats think of this.

Union. Work.

Vermont, after a heavy battle, ies. Let them come. Pennsylvania will do her full share of the labor. Nothing short of a thousand.

"Every election that has been held since Mr. Seymour was nominated has resulted in a Democratic tri umph,"—Johnstown Democrat.

Have you heard the nows from Vormont-only seven thousand of a gair for the Union Republican party.

Les "Let us have peace," says Gen Grant-and where is there a soldier or civilian who suffered during the war, not ready to say amen to Gen. Grant's desire, and vote for him as the only certain way to make sure a permanent ces, a very few votes may elect our who, through all the years from 1860 peace.

There was a time when a man could be a neutral or no party man, but for the life of us we cannot see how any man can be neutral now when the Rebel leaders have candidates in the field for President and possible, but don't fail to be at the Vice President

# LET THE BIG GIIN BURST!!!

'We Will Fight it Out on This Line." THE VERMONT ELECTION O. K GRANT Leads the COLUMN! A GAIN OF 7,000 MAJORITY

Vermont held her election on the 3d inst, for State officers, Congressmen, Legislature, etc., Governor, John G. Pago ; Lt. Governor, Stophen Thomas ; the Republican Congressmen elected. The Senate is unanimous Republican. But two or three members of the live the inevitable results of the consecration of the Democratic candidates: State went Republican by 20,000—this

#### Republican Gain in Little Delaware.

A municipal election was held in Wilmington, on the 1st., which resulted in an increased majority for the Republicans. So it will be everywhere where there is a full turn out of the voters. Grant and Colfax are for

Ba."Let us have a change. A change ean do no harm."—Harrisburg Patriot The change proposed by Blair would be the bloody times we had during the war. Such a change the people do not want and will vote for Grant and Colfax to prevent.

The War Democrats everywhere, almost to a man, are rallying under the banner of Grant and Colfax. They can't rally under Vallandigham and the leaders of the Rebel army. They can't see that the success of such men would add to the peace and prosperity of the country.

In his message to the Senate, in December 1867, President Johnson said: "Salutary reforms have been introduced by the Secretary ad interim, (General Grant,) and great reduction of expenses have been effected under of expenses have been effected under be ravaging the country, and Wade for a meeting in Pittsburg in support bis administration of the War Depart-Hampton, and Robert Toombs, and of Grant, was signed by Democratic ment, to the savings of millions to the Howell Cobb, and the old rebel chiefs and Republican soldiers. We quote Treasury."

because of the triumphant majority in the laws of the conqueror, would glad-Verment. Remember that it will require carnest working to carry Pennsylvania—first for Hartranft and Campbell, and next for Grant and Colfax. Your hearts are cheered, but don't forget to help give just as good an account from the old Keystone.

In a private letter from Riched I will have to leave Richmond .-Loyal men have not been so badly used since the war as new."

MAKE YOUR CHOICE.—Two tickets are before you-Grant and Colfax, and Soymour and Blair. Grant and Colfax were nominated by the people who stood true to the country during the war. Soymour and Blair were nominated by Robel leaders and their or-: 100 We will hear from Maine on the ganization. Make your choice, voters, 14th day of this month. We will be and make it in the ticket you will vote

The greenbacks put in circulation Wo will try to accommodate all by the Democratic State Committee South Carolina, who shot down with —continue to send in names, in clubs wont buy bread for the poor men who his own hand Union prisoners, and or singly. The money refunded when are expected to be deceived by them. ever a subscriber is dissatisfied with Perhaps they are as good as governthe Globe. Only 25 cents until the ment greenbacks would be if Wade birth of the Tammany platform, upon Hampton & Co should be successful in which they have signified their intendefeating Grant and the Union party. | tion to risk another trial, gaining eve-. Ma. "The Democratic platform says Confederate money may be as good as rything if they win, and losing noth-"equal taxation of every species of our groonbacks if the Rebels are not

We are warned by the Demosay tax it. Farmers, what do you cratic party itself that its triumph were when they exhausted every conmeans war; that it intends that Blair | coivable device to overthrow the Govand Seymour shall establish the prin- ernment. And these men who con-Remember, every vote lost to ciples of the Confederacy. That warnour State and County ticket in Octo- ing it would be criminal folly to dechance to control the Government ber, will be a loss to Grant and Celfax spise. It is Grant who represents in But their present cunning will avail in November. As goes the State in this contest the great cause which he them even less than their former atro-October so goes the State in November | represented in the war, and only by | cities .- Pittsburg Commercial. -and as goes the State so goes the his election can peace and order be preserved and permanently established.

The debt of Pennsylvania is now the present political contest, has not speaks for peace. Her majority is the \$33,641,637 48. In 1860 it was \$37, | been better put than by Henry Ward alization which it is my endeavor to contract with the public creditor. beginning of a series of peace victor- 696,847 50. These figures are facts Beecher in a recent letter, in which he prevent. The attention of the mili- Some hold that it is right, and that it which Democrats should contemplate wrote as follows: must not be behind. Old Huntingdon when they talk about Pennsylvania extravagance. Besides this reduction of over \$4,000,000, the taxes have been which require steadiness, clear sense, reduced at least twenty-five per cent., kindness and tried patriotism. I not while that on real estate has been en. only believe that he will be President, tirely removed. Remember Hartranft but that his civil administration will and Campbell in October next for these

friends to carry the State, not by re- should gather about Grant. It is an maining idle, but by working all the honor that will not happen twice in a time. Republicans will remember man's lifetime to have a chance to vote this, and also work to prevent a loss of a single vote. While we may have his chance. Even if done, it ought to hundreds to spare on the county offi- be in favor of some better man than he coss of Grant and Colfax, when you ers shall be burdened by a Government members to the Legislature and State to 1868, studied how to help Southern ticket. Poll every vote. The Democrats are working quietly and often sonable acts. while Republicans are enjoying a

sound sleep. Attend the public meetings if action. polls in October.

#### The Democratic Rebellion.

The successive steps, by which the Democratic programme for another that the existing Southern State gov- from which we make the following exernments can only be overthrown by tracts: the army at his back. How this is to be accomplished is more minutely set forth in the annexed extract, from State Treasurer, John A. Page. All forth in the annexed extract, from forth in the annexed extract, from crats of the West passed by that you Harper's Weekly, which shows precise might be selected? Not certainly bely the inevitable results of the election

"How a Democratic success at the year the majorities for State officers election would occasion a civil war is run from 27,000 to 28,000. All hail easily seen. General Blair does not Vermont! The first engagement of the great battle of 1868 has been fought, and Grant wins hugely.

Vermont.—Burlington, Sept. 5.—

Sident must usurp all power of govern-VERMONT.—Burlington, Sept. 5.— sident must usurp all power of government towns, give Page a majority of Cosar. Because, says General Blair in 26 774. The six towns not heard from the control of the con 26,774. The six towns not heard from his letter "if the President cleet by the gave two hundred Republican majori- Democracy enforces, or permits othty last year. Therefore Gov. Page's ers to enforce, these Reconstruction majority will be about 27,000.

acts, the radicals, by the accession of acts, the radicals, by the accession of twenty spurious senators and fifty representatives, will control both branches of Congress, and his administration will be as powerless as the present one of Mr. Johnson.' Force is, therefore,

the only alternative.
"If Mr. Seymour be elected after this loud and reiterated declaration by his party that his election will mean foreible overthrow of the present State governments in the Southern States, he result is evident. He would officially declare these governments void. He would then be impeached and probably convicted; but the Democratic party, victorious at the polls, with the whole rebel force jubilant and ready, would dispute the sentence and rise against its execution. Meanwhile in the Southern States the new Democratic State organizations summoned by the President, would be formed. They would dispute the State authorty with the present incumbents. The President would recognize the new claimants and order the army to their support, and to 'trample in the dust' the others. They in turn would appeal to Congress, already engaged in conflict with the President. Meanwhile the Representatives and Senators from the new State organizations would arrive in Washington, and in concert with the other Democratic members would be recognized as Congress by the President. But, indeed, long before this event, civil war would ly behold in a desolating war and a ruined republic the fullness of their

# rovenge.

Who Made the Platform? Not Hampton alone, although according to his own showing, he "obtained all he asked in the Convention." He had fifteen able assistants to help and Cox, of South Carolina, bitter opponents to an exchange of prisoners; Ould, the evil genius of Andersonville, Salisbury and Belle Isle; Kershaw, of strove to rival Forrest: these and a host of others, equally distinguished for their atrocities, assisted at the

ing if they fail. These are the men who made the Democratic platform. Two-thirds of them are pre-eminently infamous, and all are traiters at heart to-day, as they trolled the Democratic Convention

nen Probably the truth as to Grant, and the duty of conscientious men in

I regard Grant as an upright, honest man, of good administrative skillthe very man to be President in times be as remarkable as his military career. Since all the men who sought to destroy this Government are rally-Wallace expects his Domocratic ing around Seymour, it is fit that all the men who stood up for the Union treason without incurring the risks

for the man of few words, but heavy

tones for Grant and Peace.

### Some Hard Hits.

Hon. Isnae N. Morris of Quincy, Ill., an old line Democrat, who has been civil war is to be executed, were sig- compelled to abandon that party on nificantly foreshadowed by Blair when account of revolutionary tendency, in his Broadhead letter, he declared has written a letter to Frank Blair,

the authority of the Executive and | The first inquiry which naturally cause of your Democracy. If you ever were a Democrat you were the worst acting one I ever saw. But you nevor were a Domocrat, and have spont your whole life in abusing the Domocratic party. You do not now claim will appear in the sequel.

> nicious demagogue in the United States?" Why did you do the same thing in this city, and every other place, where you spoke? Why did you recommend "Helpor's Impending Crisis," a work which was generally condemned in the North, and which spread terror and consternation in the South? Why were you so long and apparently so earnestly engaged in overthrowing the slave power of the country and liberating the negro? If what you now say of his barbarism is true, your efforts heretofore in his behalf are frauds and lies. Your purpose, General, is too plain to deceive any one. You desire to re-establish the slave power of the country, and to lay the North at its feet. If this can be done peaceably, which you say you do not believe, well. If it requires a revolution come. When it does come, you will be the Robespiere of it. Alas for your ambition, it has o'erleaped it-

THE SOLDIERS FOR GRANT.-A call for a meeting in Pittsburg in support who say with Albert Pike, 'We do not the following patriotic words in the

"A true Union soldier can never become a mero party man. Realizing this, the undersigned addresses this call to their fellow-soldiers, not in behalf of a political party or its nominees, but in behalf of the peace and prosperity of our nation, which are again threatened. Had the Democratic party spurned the distation of Wade Hampton and his co-traitors, and offered us a loyal, honest, Union mond, Va., the writer says: "If you fail to elect Gen. Grant, you may prepare to receive largely of the negro pare to receive largely of the negro." It will be impossible for and a sprinkling of Manuel to the control of the negro and a sprinkling of Manuel tion. It will be impossible for and a sprinkling of Manuel to the control of the negro and a sprinkling of Manuel to the control of the negro and a sprinkling of Manuel tion. It will be impossible for any one of the undersigned would not have platform, not to mention eight or nine platform, with Hancock or some other candidate baving a good war record, candidate baving a good war record, some of the undersigned would not have platform, not to mention eight or nine platform, with Hancock or some other candidate baving a good war record, some of the undersigned would not have platform, not to mention eight or nine platform, with Hancock or some other candidate baving a good war record, some of the undersigned would not have platform, not to mention eight or nine platform, with Hancock or some other candidate baving a good war record, some of the undersigned would not have platform, not to mention eight or nine platform, with Hancock or some other candidate baving a good war record, some of the undersigned would not have platform, not to mention eight or nine platform, with Hancock or some other candidate baving a good war record, some of the undersigned with Hancock or some other candidate baving a good war record, some of the undersigned with Hancock or some other candidate baving a good war record, some of the undersigned would not have platform, not to mention eight or nine platform. platform, with Hancock or some other paper at such a price. If there are any, we will send such the areany, we will send such the area of the such a price of the such area of the such area. The such area of the such area. The such area of the such areas of the such slunk away sulledly and refused to our course. To say that the threats give his parole; Buckner who journey. of these known enemies of the Union ed back and forth to Washington, in mean nothing, is worse than folly; in January last. Talking of the pubsearch of a position in the Union ar- they proved themselves terribly in my two weeks before he declared for earnest before, and we have every reas- lie debt and taxation, he said: cannot claim him; though the nomithe nation, just as Horatio Seymour is the candidate of the Southern traitors. Hampton, Forrest, Semmes & Company, though nominally the Democratic candidato.

# Grant and the Cotton Traders.

Some of the Democratic papers recontly accused General Grant of having in 1862, at the instance and for to the business, the active and laborthe profit of his father, given to a Cincinnati firm, Mack & Brothers, a special privilege to trade in cotton. But Mr. Henry Macks, in a recent lawsuit would reach into every workshop and stated under oath that General Grant every home however humble. \* \* \* refused his firm this special privilege, Whatever our views may be, the payand that Grant used these words:

"I am always pleased, sir, to render such a favor. It can have no influence

That, we hope, will put an end to patriotic and unselfish soldier.

The Democrats North and the rebels South, are building high hopes Union men, is it not enough to prompt you to redoubled efforts for the sucsee such a mixture opposed to you?

150 Gen. John A. Dix, another War Democrat, declares for Grant and Col- Nation's honor at so fearful a cost. fax. This is not all. Hundreds of "Let us have Peace."-Grant. B-ly other War Democrats, who do not favor Radicalism, seeing the strait into Vermont has spoken in thunder the country, are deserting the Domo- Republican, and the leaders do the cratic colors.

#### Grant-Seymour-Blair. From the Cincinnati Gazette ]

The Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency says General Grant is last week. Andy is a full team. one of the ablest men this country over produced. The most popular Presidential candidate of the Democrats, George H. Pendleton, says: "I would not, if I could, plack one leaf from the laurels of General Grant. Whatever who him conscient which was the laurels of the pendleton the

of General Grant. to be a Democrat—only an opponent this subject. Only one of their leading Their organizations are called "Blair of the "radicals," the reason for which journals disturbs their harmony. The Knights," "Blair Sentinels," "Blair will appear in the sequet.

If the opponents of the Democratic party have always been wrong, as you now allege, and the Democratic party has always been right, why have you always acted on the wrong side?

Why has your whole life been spent will be feet that General Grant's hantism.

Now York World seems to imagine Guards, etc. But none of them bear that the campaign can be won by slandering or ridiculing the candidates. Its standard name for the amiable Speaker of the House is Mr. Smiler Colfax. It rings the daily changes on the feet that General Grant's hantism. in denouncing the Democratic party? Why did you and the "Blair family" at his capacity, and devotes column order the Van Buran movement of '48, after column to elaborate criticisms of did you, in your speech at Lafayette, Indiana, in 1860, denounce Democrats as the "most miserable party that existed," and Douglas as the "most peristed," and Douglas as the "most peristed," and Douglas as the "most peristances after cases with able journals. stances alter cases with able journals awkward accessories as convictions, we quote the World's opinion of Gen. the Presidency by the Republicans .-In its issue of the 11th of April, 1865, it said :

"General Grant's last brilliant campaign sets the final seal upon his reputation. It stamps him as the superior of his able antag-onist, as well as of all the commanders who have served with or under him in the great

campaigns of last year.
"General Grant's history should teach us to discriminate botter than we Americans are apt to do, between glitter and solid worth.— Our proneness to run after demagogues and spoulers may find a wholesome corrective in the study of such a character as his. The qualities by which great things are accomplished are here seen to have no necessary do not believe, well. If it requires a connection with showy and superficial acrevolution to effect it, you say let the upon such a character, they may learn a tru-or respect for themselves and each other; they are taught by it that high qualities and great abilities are consistent with the simplicity of taste, contempt for parade and plainness of manners with which direct and earnest of manners with which direct and earnost men have a strong natural sympathy. Ulys-ses Grant, the tanner, Ulysses Grant, the un-successful applicant for the post of City Sur-veyor of St. Louis, Ulysses Grant, the driver into that city of his two horse team with a load of wood to sell, had within him every manly quality which will cause the name of Lieutenant General Grant to live forever in history. His carger is a lesson in practical history. His career is a lesson in practical instory. His cureer is a lesson in practical democracy; it is a quiet satire on the dandy-ism, the puppyism and the shallow affectation of our fushionable exquisites, as well as upon the swagger of our plausible, glib-tongued demagogues."

It is barely possible that the World did not mean to refer to Horatio Sey-mour or General Frank P. Blair in its sneers at the "swagger of our plausible glib-tongued domagogues," as contrasted with the quiet lesson in practi-

# Seymour and "These Bonds."

Horatio Seymour delivered a speech ocratic State Convention, at Albany,

rebellion; Preston who gave up his mission to the Spanish Court, in order that he might fan the flames of rebel.

Carrier believe they are equally so new.

Regarding this contest as a renewal of that he might fan the flames of rebel.

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Carri lion, and signalized himself by fitting we have once more laid aside all par- widows under the order of the courts. out piratical vessels: Holtzelow, who ty feeling, and have re-enlisted under or the action of trustees, have been inboasted that he took part in eve the noble soldier who led us to victory vested in Government bonds. The vast ry western battle from Shiloh to the after others had failed. Gen. Grant amounts held by Life and Fire insuritter and; Forrest, the hero of Fort is not and cannot become a party man. ance Companies and savings banks. Pillow; Bonham, of South Carolina; He is a true, carnest, faithful friend to are, in fact, held in trust for, and are Gordon, of Georgia; Hoke, Ransom the Union: The Republican party the reliance of the great holy of active the Union. The Republican party the reliance of the great body of active business and laboring men or women nee of that party, he is, in fact, the or of widows and orphans. The sav-candidate of the true Union men of ings banks of this State, are the depositaries of the poor, or of persons of limited means, hold about \$60,000,000 of Government bonds. The whole amount held in the State of New York, in the various forms it trust, will not fall below \$200,000,000. If we look into other States we shall see that on-

ly a small share of these bonds are hold by men known as capitalists. ing members of society. The destruction of these securities would make a wide spread ruin and distress which overy home however humble. ment of this debt will fall upon the future. Do what we may, a generation any proper assistance in my power to that will come after us, will decide its my friends; but I am a General of the mode of payment and without regard army of the United States Governto anything that we may say. The ment, and I cannot discriminate bed depressed industry of our land, its suftween its citizens. I do not know fering laber, domand that the load of why my father should write asking taxation be lightened. There is a perfect accord in the Democratic ranks as with me. The request is improper, as | to the policy, and need of honesty and t would give one advantage over an economy; but there is more difference other, and would lead to that demor- of opinion as to the construction of the tary cannot be diverted from the work is due to the tax payers, that we in hand, viz : saving the country. You should save what we can by paying holder and tax payers are antagonis-

can take out a permit and trade along the principal of the debt in currency; the river, as others are doing, and I but they underrate the force of their shall be pleased to hear of your success."

own arguments. It is a mistake to suppose that the interests of the bondthis slander, which, however, has had tie. The fact is overlooked that in but a poor run, for it was difficult to order to make any saving by giving persuade the people that Grant was the bondholder a debased and worth-guilty of corruption. His whole reord in the war is that of an honest, selves disaster and dishonor. It means that we are to give to the laborer for his toil a base currency; it means that the honor of our country shall be stained; it means that our business shall be of the election of Seymour and Blair. kept in uncertainty and confusion; it means that the laboring man shall suffor by the increased cost of the comproved to be corrupt and imbecile by this very depreciation of its money .-We can't afford to speculate upon the

Cincinnati papers report that the whole Johnson party in that city and county has gone over to Grant and which Soymour and Blair would lead Colfax; its organ announces itself as

### Political Chip Basket.

Ex-Gov. Curtin spoke for Grant and Colfax at a meeting at Doylestown A Democrat who was with his country during the war is counted a "ren-

may be his capacity as a soldier, he Democrat, puts it frankly when he has stood the test of success, and, so says: "If Democratic editors in the far as I have known, he has borne years past had been truer to principle himself with moderation and magna- and less hungry for contracts and offinimity in his high office." The most cial patronage, the war would have conspicuous and odious representative been shorter, the national debt less, of the Peace Democracy, Mr. Vallan- and the land more peaceful and prosdigham, says he would not utter one perous."

syllable against the purity or capacity The Southern Democrats have the correct view of the Democratic ticket. Throughout the Democratic party They rarely or never mention Seythere is an honorable unanimity on mour at all. Everything is Blair .journals disturbs their harmony. The Knights," "Blair Sentinels," "Blair Now York World seems to imagine Guards," etc. But none of them bear

In a recent speech Wade Hampton at his capacity, and devotes column ored at home, and respected abroad; after column to elaborate criticisms of taxation was light, and plenty blessed and assist in defeating Gen. Cass, the what it calls his military blunders.— the land." If this were so, then why regular nominee of that party? Why did you, in your speech at Lafayette, to interfere with this indulgence. In the land. It this were so, the land. It the land. fact, we hope to see it continued. But old Government?" Those whom he for those who care to see how circum- and his associates now traduce gave half a million of lives and five thousand that are not troubled with any such millions of money to preserve that government. These Southern gentlemen we quote the World's opinion of Gen. should know that the people of the Grant before he was nominated for North estimate at its real value their present solicitude for the honor of the "old Government." The advice they are so lavishly tendering in the pend ing campaign is not relished by loyal men of either party. If they really desire the election of Seymour, prudense if not modesty would bow them to the rear. They don't look well in

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VALUABLE FARMS TRACTS OF TIMBER LAND

AT PUBLIC SALE. WILL be offered at Public Sale on On Friday, the 23d of October, 1868,

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Three Farms and two fracts of timber land, situated
within a mite of Orbicona, in Huntingdon county.

FARM NO 1, contains 50 acres, 60 of which are cleared bottom and second bottom and in a fine state of cuttivation, the balance is a ridge flat heavily Hunbered with
pine, oak and clessing. The improvements are a log
house, a fine orchard of fluit trees, with limestone water
convenient to the dwelling. All the land perfectly
smooth and available.

FARM NO 2, contains 50 acres, 69 of which cleared
bottom and second bottom, all in a good state of cultivation, the remainder is well timbered with only, pine and
chesnit oak. The improvements are two dwelling houses with good water, one burn and other outbuildings
and a good crehard.

FARM NO 3, contains 50 acres, 60 of which are cleared
second bottom and rolling land, the soil gravel and sandy
loam, the balance well timbered with oak, etc. The finprovements are a log house, a burn, a fine young orchard, and water convenient to dwelling. There is an
ore bank on this farm.

TRACT OF LAND, NO. 1, is 92 acres of Timber Land,
the best in the counitry, convenient to a ready market.

TRACT OF LAND, NO. 2, is 25 acres of Timber Land,
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Terms of sale made known on day of sale, and all information given on application to heirs of Benj. Boezs, deedy, residing on the premises.

Sale to commence at 10 o clock on said day. August 29, 1803-ts

TWO FARMS FOR SALE. TWO Hundred and Eighty Acres of excellent Linestone Land, of which Two Hundred re cleared, the balance in timber, within one mile of a tation on the Penna. Central railroad in Sinking Valley, llair county, Fa., together with

GOOD FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, IARGE BARN AND CORN-CRIB,
recently built. The land is well watered, has been heavily limed, and is now in the highest state of productiveness. Good orchard and fine spring of water near the burn. Situated two miles from Tyrone, and within fifteen minutes walk of extensive Iron Works, Zine Works, and Lame Klins. A ready market is found at all times for grain and other crops. First-class schools male and female, and claurehes, within easy access on good roads, with pure mountain air, make it a very desirable home. ALSO—adjoining the above described property is offered the McMULLEN FARM, containing Two Vilandied and Fifty acres of the best Linestone laud, of which 190 acres are desired, balance good timber. This arm is every way a first-class property, having a substantial PARM-HOUSE, LARGE TARM, and other out-buildings, Orchard in bearing condition, fonces new and in good topair. The land has also been extensively limed, and has no superior in fertility, as all the beautiful farm lands of the mane of Sinking Yalley. These Farms will be sold tegether as separately, or in reduced number of acres, say lature of 170 ares—to suit purchasers, at \$39 per acre, by Table con-fourth in land, its tensor as them of six, enth or top years, on interest. LARGE BARN AND CORN-CRIB.

content number of acres, say farms of 170 acres—to s purchasers, at \$30 per acre, payable one-fourth in ha the balance on time of six, eight or ten years, on inter-ct option of purchasers.

THOS. S. LYON, Grayaville, Huntingdon Co., Pa. au26-4t

ESTRAY. STRAY.

Strayed from the farm of Joseph Kain, near Huatingdon, about six weeks ago 10 head of Speep, two of which wore Bucks. Any information leading to their recovery will be liberally cowarded.

It. G. MORRISON