## The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Nov. 10, 1869

WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS. The "Globe" has the largest number of readers of any other paper published in the county. Advertisers should remember this.

The Guerrilla Organ tries to make a defence for the guerrilla chief, "hation" and his programme must be "dropped" in the next campaign.

Republican party."—Guerrilla Organ. A question of which is the Republican party—the party that supported and voted Republican party nominations, or the guerrillas and their influonce voting with the Democrats?-Cremer's mind must be getting very muddy-no wonder, he is in very muddy water.

The Guerrilla Organ can see nothing in Dr. Orlady's first letter except that he was working for his own success. Perhaps Mr. Cremer has seen something more in the second fetter, and can see more in others to be published. The Doctor's "programme" was always a full ticket sefected by himself and a small "ring" of friends, and his instructions to his Republican I see there is published a and whenever he saw that the hand duped delegates would always be to private note from W. H. Woods to support his programme-his ticket, from top to bottom.

The new Legislature is superior to the last one, in point both of character and ability.—Pittsburg Gazette.

We doubtit, for several of the "roostters" of the last two winters, who do the "setting up," have been re-elected, and "setting up," have been re-elected, and seeking admittance into the show, my will be on hand for any "jobs" that pocket book was stolen. In my pockmay be presented. They would cor- et book, I had a number of valuable rupt any body of men were they as pure as angels, if allowed to associate with them. Until our Legislature is purged of these notoriously corrupt the first trace I have had of my stolen buffoons and blackguards, who violate pocket book. I called upon Mr. Crelaw and cheat justice almost every. moment of their rotten existence, we len from me and that I wished and incannot expect better or purer Legislation. We shall see.

The Republican district and county nominees defeated by Orlady, Scott, Cremer, Dorris, Blair & Co.. were as much the nominees of the Republican party as were Gov. Geary and Judge Williams, and yet the guerrillas have the impudence to claim to be good Republicans. If Republicans generally throughout the State had been no better, the Democracy would have carried every county and com--about as good as the Guerrilla faction, only a little more honest.

The Globe and Journal of last week again read Senator Scott, Col. Dorris, Capt. Blair and other prominent Republicans out of the party.—Orlady & Co's. Guerrilla Or-

Read Scott, Dorris, Blair and other prominent Republicans out of the party? placed themselves outside of the party as soon as they agreed to defeat the ticket put in nomination by the Re thing valuable may come of it. It is publican County Convention - the nothing more nor less than for you to same Convention that you, Mr. Cremer, asked to nominate you for Prothonotary. Out of the party? Of in that office is always re-clected.—course you are. "Scott, Dorris, Blair, Your better plan would be to declare and other prominent Republicans," in. yourself a candidate, get Brico Blair, cluding yourself, are just as much out of the Republican party as the Democrats you worked with and voted for. There is no rule in politics by which any of you can claim to be party men.

## More Light.

We ask the attention of our readers to the following paragraph from the

last Journal & American: "Old Relics.—The Globe has a propensity for exhuming and re-publishing old "confidential" documents, and we must say that some of them have a very familiar look. We confide the some of them have a very familiar look. We confidential to the some of them have a very familiar look. We confidential to the some sort, which might be a result of the some sort, which might be a result of the source of the sourc have a few of the same sort, which might be very interesting to certain parties, but we presume that the over-sensitive nerves of Messrs. Cremer, Scott, and others, could scarcely bear the information that, in their centage of the same sensitive nerves of the same sort, which might be not the same sort, which might be not the work up to this programme all over the county, and I know we can make it sue ounty, and I scarcely bear the information that, in their crusade against a secret league, they have been made use of by the sworn leaders of another secret political order for the purpose of defeating the Republican party, one of whom boasted on the street, a few days ago, that the used them for that purpose," We have the information in our possession, and whee there we adjusted them and the public on the street that the same contection. The contest will eventually narrow down between Strang and Johnson.

\*\*The interest exhibited in the candidates. Blair will chime in with the with Fisk, Gould, and Corbin, in the your suggestions. Let me hear from the same contection. The contest will eventually narrow down between Strang and Johnson. the information in our possession, and whether we enlighten them and the public on your suggestions. Let me hear from

honest conviction for years that Orla- one effect of the Ohio and Pennsylvanation of office scokers and party ru- dissolution of "the Democratic party." lers, and the evidence coming to light How many such "temporary dissolu-

election,

#### That "Sett-off."

The Guerrilla Organ last week pub-

to fix up final arrangements and to have a

Yours, &c., Wu. H. Woods. Dr. Orlady, in its last issue. That's to be, or what the "consultation" was grocer, and shortly afterwards went right—the Doctor is master of the "sit- to be about—whether it was Porter to Georgetown in the District of Colworked up to by the whole clan or important question is, where and how his uncle, John Peabody. At the end some of them will find themselves did Mr. Cremer get the letter? Mr. of two years he engaged in the whole-

purifiers to be in.

Mr. Laird : MESSRS EDITORS :- In last week's charities, but while he lived, wherever myself. I wish to state that I did not furnish that note to Mr. Cremer for publication, but the note was stolen from me under the following circumstances: The note in question, requested me to call and see Mr. Woods on the day of the show, October, 1866 .--I was in Huntingdon on that day and went to the show; while in the crowd papers, some money and the note written by Mr. Woods, a copy of which was published last week's Republican. Seeing that note in the Republican is mer and asked him who furnished him

termined to know who stole my pocket book, as I had in it about \$1700 worth of paper and \$13 in money Yours, &c, R. A. LAIRD. Nov. 8, 1669.

-as far as I am concerned, I am de-

## Working up to "My Programme."

LETTER NO. 3. will see by reading the following let | evidently an eye to business.

publicans" were only tools of the guer | "THE DAY" is the name of a new

Petersburg, May 10, 1866. trust you will communicate to no permade in good faith, and I trust some edited, and sells for one cent. Clymans, Robison, and all those pertom that you may suggest. Don't mention my name to a human soul. I will Your party is Doctor Orlady's party. give you a list of prominent candidates, and it may be advisable to throw prominently mentioned in connection to them. Don't attempt to do anything special except in Tell; get those delegates to commit themselves to your interest exclusively. The candidates son was a member a few years ago, who I think will be successful are Capt.
Blair, Congress; H. S. Wharton, Leg.
Strang enters upon his third term in islature; D. Clarkson, Associate Judge; the House this winter, and was prom-

the subject hereafter depends to a certain extent on the good behavior of certain parties." | you soon. I will meet you after some tent on the good behavior of certain parties." | time at Mt. Union and compare notes. There is considerable light in the Be reserved in regard to the prospects above, and we have no doubt the Republican party of the county will soon see how shamefully hundreds were humbugged by the guerrillas during speak to Northern Democrats in an Corbin was there at the time on his must have clean humbugged by the guerrillas during speak to Northern Democrats in an Corbin was there at the time on his must have clean humbugged by the guerrillas during speak to Northern Democrats in an Corbin was there at the time on his must have clean humbugged by the guerrillas during speak to Northern Democrats in an Corbin was there at the time on his must have clean humbugged by the guerrillas during speak to Northern Democrats in an Corbin was there at the time on his must have clean humbugged by the guerrillas during speak to Northern Democrats in an Corbin was there at the time on his must have clean humbugged by the guerrillas during speak to Northern Democrats in an Corbin was there at the time on his carry the carry the carry the carry that the total property of the President is at the first the time of the property of the President is at the time of the property of the property of the property the late campaign. It has been our over-encouraging way. It thinks that wedding trip, and Mrs. Grant placed dy was at the head of a secret combinate elections will be the temporary every day shows that our conviction tions" the party will be able to stand was right. The defeat of a part of our with the least hope of subsequent reticket was the work of the combina- solidification, we do not undertake to he will have no social communication tion, with the assistance of such outsidetermine. If a man were sick unto determine with Corbin whatever. It is probable his wife, dinner to his friends, &c. ders as were indirectly influenced by death it would be rather cold com- that Corbin used the money thus the leaders. No wonder that some of fort if a friend should approach placed under his control to impress our prominent citizens who were used his bedside and kindly whisper: "The he was acting as Mrs. Grant's broker, Fisk and Gould with the belief that to assist in the defeat of good Repub-sooner you die, my dear sir, the better a belief which was suddenly dispelled licans feel very bad—and will feel "for you. Don't be frightened—it's when the order was issued to sell Govworse before they get back to a respectable standing in the party again. "certainly, but the sooner you go thro" "with it the better. You can have no "with it the better. You can have no "it'd to be the order was issued to sell Govworse before they get back to a respectable standing in the party again."

"be a sound man to-morrow."

#### Death of George Peabody, Esq.

A cable telegram announces the lished what it said was "A Bett-off" to death of George Reabody, the eminent Dr. Orlady's letter. The "sett-off" is Philanthropist and true christian genas follows:

October 4, 1866.

Rober 1 Miss death, though sudden, was not unexpected, as he had been in failing would come down on Saturday, the day of the show. I am anxious to see one of you, in the town of Danvers, Massachutleman, in London, on November 4th. setts, on the 18th of February, 1795. At the age of seventeen he left Dan-Now, it does not matter materially vers, where he was for several years what the "final arrangements" were employed as clerk to Mr. Proctor, a Island Oil Stock, law, or politics. The umbia, where he was in business with Laird did come down on show day in sale dry-goods business with Mr. Elithat year, and in the struggle to get sha Riggs. Being successful, the show tickets at the show wagon his firm removed from Georgetown to pocket was picked of a pocket book Baltimore in In 1827 Mr. Peabody containing some money, notes, orders, made his first trip to Europe. to purand the letter published in the Guorrilla chase goods. On the retirement of Organ. Mr. Laird advertised in the Mr. Riggs from the partnership, it be-Journal & American at the time, the came necessary for him to make anloss of his property, but not until he | nual visits to the old world. In 1837 saw the above letter published could he removed to England, where he rehe get on the track of his pocket-book mained, occasionally visiting the Unior its contents. Mr. Luird called upon | ted States. The incidents of his life Mr. Cremer on Friday to learn how are manifold, his benefactions great, the letter got into his possession. Mr. and the love and respect which he has Cremer declined to give him the name elicited from the objects of his bounty. of the person he received it from .- is fully attested by the people of both Here is a pretty "situation" for the hemispheres. Unlike the many philanthropists who have preceded him. We give place to the following from he did not await the hour of his final separation to bestow his gifts and

> The extent of his benefactions may be summed up as follows: To the Institute at Baltimore \$1,400,000 To the Institute at Danvers To the poor of London
> To the Southern Educational 1,750,000 2,500,000 Fund

of brotherly love should be extended,

he was ready to give. Would that the

world was full of George Peabodys.-

Fund
To Harvard University
To Yale College
To Washington College
To other objects 150,000 60,000 386,000

Making a total of \$6,596,000 Besides this he gave to his relatives the sum of \$1,400,000. Great interest is manifested to know what disposithat note, stating that it had been sto- tion he has made, of the fortune he accumulated in London, and which is tended to bring the thief to justice .-variously estimated at from twenty Mr. Cremer cither could not or would to thirty millions of dollars. not state where or how he got the note

Editorial Brevities.

Gov. GEARY was seriously ill for several days last week. He is again convalescent.

ANDY Jourson has invited the members of the Tennessee Legislature to partake of a banquet at his expense .--The "prominent Republicans" who The members, and others, naturally belped to do the dirty work this fall wonder what it all means. Andy has

Republican party. Andy Johnson was managed to control Conventions. Of Abraham, will be supported by Senator didn't do it with his own liquor. a good Republican—so was Ed. Cowan course the Chief was not seen in the Billingfelt, as a candidate for Clerk of M. de Lessep, of Suez Canal fame, is fight during the late campaign-he oc the Senate. We have our doubts of cupied a position in the rear from the ability of Senator Billingfelt or any years youngor, than bimself. which he issued his orders to his clan one clse to oust the present Clerk, G.

rilla Chief-nothing more, nothing less. daily paper just started in Philadel- years old, has borne a full crop this longs to a canine family. His mother phia by Alexander Cummings. It year. does not claim to belong to either parfeating the party read them out. They drop you a confidential note which I ty, but will be published for the good of the whole country. It presents a apples. son. The suggestion I now make is neat typographical appearance, is well

> nsa. The result of the elections on become a candidate for Register and Tuesday last, is as follows: In Massa-Recorder. The office is one that would chusetts, a Republican Governor was by 12,000-the New York city "re- ter. peaters" having full sway. New Jersons in that quarter to declare for you Have the delegates from Tell to vote for every candidate from top to botusual- In Illinois, Minnesota, Wis licans carried the day.

Hon. II. C. Johnson, of Crawford, with the next Speakership of the

gold conspiracy, has somewhat subsithe money in his hands to be invested in building lots in the suburbs of New York City. This is the only money transaction that has transpired between them since President Grant was inaugurated, and it will probably be the last, as the President does not hesitate to declare that in the future

ed. The explosion injured no one.

### HURRYGRAPHS.

Chicago has a lawyeress. Jeff Davis is visiting his relatives in Mississippi.

William of Prussia is afraid of thun-Johnston, Virginia's new Senator s a Catholic.

Batimore manufactured 22.511.184 cigars during the last year. The rice crop of the South this year is estimated 81,915 tierces.

Chicago calls a coronor's inquest replivining a vote." In Russia, women work at harvesting for forty cents a day. Large numbers of bridal outfits are being got ready in New York.

The Cincinnati tallow chandlers uso forty tons of wicks a year. A Kentucky hen has hatched and is caring a brood of partridges.

p four collections every Sunday. One grain of barley produced 112' eads containing 2,240 grains in Iowa. Germany has about 300 Trades' Unons. with about 30,000 members

Iowa is worth \$294,532,252 for pur poses of taxation. The Pacific Railroad took ten thousand eggs to Sacramento last week. New York has a "Woman's Parlia ment" in full operation.

A piano played by the feet has been nvented in Cincipnati. Now the intelligence comes that gold has been discovered in Alaska.

overcharging him. A fire recently destroyed ten thousand orange trees in Santa Barbara county, California.

worth of peppermint, and the babies are delighted. New Bedford has an Indian Ocean

clam-shell thirty-six inches long and Cuba's sugar crop is estimated this year at 3,313,000 boxes, 600,000 less than last year.

The crops in Maine this season are estimated to be twenty five per cent. mare is here; I will bring her; thief better than last year. The Lewistown Journal say that an Auburn farmer has a cow whose milk product daily sells at \$1.20

send twelve thousand barrels of mackarel to market. A pumpkin vine, one hundred and forty feet long, is running around New

Hampshire, The only backelor in Cabinet is the Secretary of the Navy, who is beset by naughty girls.

Ned Wright, the converted burglar,

with a Gospel "jimmy." "The best colored talent in the country" is shortly to be engaged on a new French city recently struck for higher newspaper at Washington.

schools in Washington. pletely straightened out the Union ter how the Chief of the guerrilla clan E. H. Rauch, Esq, editor of Father self for fear of starving to death. He sumed duty without troubling about

> about to marry a young lady just 44 Sixty-eight thousand children were

A North Carolina farmer has a couple of "foolish turkey goblers" who

The 7,000 distilleries in Prussia con-

prove of great value to you. A man elected. New York went Democratic seeks literary retirement for the win-unsuccessful attempts, finally managed

sey and Maryland went Democratic as other day undertook to make a sixty ding with a drunken husband, trying dollar bonnet for herself, and did it at to induce him to go home. Still further a cost of two dollars and fifty cents. down, at the corner of Shippen street.

knowing of Pumpkin pies! turer converts 1000 bushels of castor a mother can, with a son, sunk so deep beans into castor oil daily. A woman's rights paper, to be pub bear the terrifying name of

There never existed but one Mormon Irishman, and a Mormon Irish prayed?—Phila. Day. woman is something totally unknown to naturalists.

Avenger."

natic Asylum.

Ex-Senator Lot M Morrill has been

They have a public library in Melmust have clean hands. Soap, water and towels provided in the ante-room.

opposition to the "peculiar institution" Mormonism. There is a man in New Jersey who insists on having his marriage ceremony repeated every year, going thro'

A fireman on the Central Pacific Railroad fell off the locomotive when traveling at a high rate of speed. After going ten miles the engineer miss ed him, backed up the train and found from without at the east windows, him asleep against the bank.

The use of the Bible and the singing of hymns in the public schools of Cincinnati has been prohibited by the R. W. Mackey, the present State "idea how fresh and lively you will feel A fire in Bow, New Hampshire, Cincinnati has been prohibited by the "after it. So just go ahead with your Monday night, destroyed a barn in dying, my good fellow, and you will which 200 pounds of powder was storforbidding such prohibition.

#### One of the centrifugal drying-pans of the Golden Gate Sugar Refinery, in San Francisco, burst last week, seri-

ously injuring four persons, one of whom was J. O. Rawlins, brother of the late Secretary of War.

The bones of six men and fortwisix horses supposed to be the remains of a party lost from Fremont's exploring expedition, twenty years ago, were discovered in South-western Colorado. by mountaineers, a few days since. A Minnesota boy, under age, ap-

blied for a farm under the liomestead law, but was denied on the ground that he was not married. In just thirtytwo minutes he returned with a remedy for the difficulty banging on his

A Republican Convention for Redwood county, Minnesota, passed among others, the following resolu-

Resoved, That we brand as sore-A Concord. (N. II.) church takes have this day met in Convention at the blacksmith shop.

A fellowsin Chicago, inder afrest as a vagrant, was put through the usual Doesticks, once famous, is keeping course of questions, which he answered grocery store in Troy, N. Y. satisfactorily, until it came to the point "Are you married or single?" Being on his outh, the poor fellow couldn't really

A number of workmen, says the Mobile Register, while engaged in making an excavation at the Gas works, discovered, at a depth of 18-feet, a petrified human heart. It has been placed in the hands of Dr. Gilmore and will be subject to an examination.

The Titusville Herald says the petroleum production during August materially enlarged by the finding of A Memphis jury acquitted a travel new wells. The stock on hand Sep-or who shot and killed a hackman for tember 1, as compared with that on August 1; shows an increase of about

25,000 barrels. A Wisconsin paper alleges that the secret of success of Chicago newspa-Wayne county, N. Y., raises \$50,000 pers lies in the fact that every man and woman in the town takes every paper, for fear of a divorce notice in which they are interested may be published and they not find it out.

Here is an instance of the way they do justice in Texas. A black mare was stolen from a livery stable, and after search was heard from in distant town. The proprietor afterwards received a dispatch as follows: "Your

hung. The Bachelors' club of Topeka, Kansas, lately offered a reward of \$10 for the prettiest unmarried girl of over fif One town in Cape Cod alone will teen years of age, and the editors of end twelve thousand barrels of mac. Topeka were appointed the judges.— After a careful scrutiny, they decided that Florence Morrison was entitled

the first premium. "Gentlemen of the jury," said an Irish barrister, tit will be for you to say whether this defendant be allowed to come into court with unblushing footsteps, with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and to withdraw three bullocks proposes in London to open heaven out of my client's pocket with impuni-

All the kitchen girls in a certain wages, less labor, and the privilege of Amos Kendall has given \$17,000 to having the company of their beaux in the establishment of free mission the kitchen. The mistresses granted the last named demand, which so thor-A Chicago bar tender poisoned him. oughly satisfied the girls that they remore pay or lighter tasks.

A Mr. Floyd, of Galena, Ill., bas a queer kind of a dog. He is six months old, has legs about two inches long, and, instead of hair, is covered with a present on the first day of the opening of the public schools in New York city.

A recel table in Virginia 500 500 A peach tree in Virginia, fifty-five he barks like a dog, and evidently bewas a Scotch terrier.

THE NURSERIES OF CRIME .- On Sunwill persist in setting on nests full of day night last the dens in the lower portion of the city seemed to have poured out their whole stock of disciples of sumed in 1868, 6,750,000 bushels of Bacchus. At Fifth and Pine streets sevgrain and 38,000,000 bushels of pota- eral persons were tripped in the dark by stumbling over the prostrate form Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe is, it is said, now on her way to Florida, where she another of the disciples, after several another of the disciples, after several to enter a Fifth street car. At Fifth A fashionable young woman the and south a wife and mother were plea-The biggest pumpkin in Paris were congregated the crowd of loafweighed 300 pounds, and sold for \$23.

How much Paris has lost by not profanity, and who are a terror to ladies obliged to pass in going and return-The rising generation will be glad ing from church. Another square furto learn that one California manufac- ther down, a mother pleading only as in degradation as to beap curses loud and deep upon the woman who gave lished at Crawfordsville, Ind., will him life and sustenance. What a ter-"The rible picture to look upon on a Sabbath evening, within a few squares. Can any one wonder that crime stalks redhanded through a community so de

A notorious Southern female spy, Belle Boyd, has become insane and nie, which is probably new to many of been sent to the California State Lu. our readers. It seems that many years ago there lived in an Andalusi-It is stated that a coin of the an town a German toy-maker, who year 1091 has been discovered in the had a charming daughter. This young trench where the Onondaga giant was maiden was famous for her beauty and virtue, both of which attracted the attention, and eventually won the gold conspiracy, has somewhat subsided, but it still remains the subject of general comment. It has been ascertained that the only basis for the alleged complicity of the President is ator Fessenden.

Ex-Senator Lot M Morrill has been love, of the young son of the Count Montijo. She met his advances with the cry—"marriage before love." His affection for her was an honest one, and in spite of his father's obstinate refusal be married her. The old Count Henry Lightner, miller, West refused the young pair any assistance. Adam Lsfford, farmer, Porter bourne which is open to all, upon one condition, viz: every one who enters so that their sufferings promised to be very great. But the two elder brothvery great. But the two elder broth William Lewis, printer, Huntingdon ers of the young husband dying, the Jacob Miller, farmer, Oncida old Count had but the prodigal child, David McGarvey, farmer, Shirley ienne, Utah Territory, was recently beaten nearly to death because of his opposition to the "nearlier in the transfer in the "nearlier in the nearlier in the "nearlier in the nearlier in the mother of Eugenie of France.

There is a haunted house in Harwich, from which a tenant recently removed, forfeiting a quarter's rent rather than remain. The Register says the most remarkable thing about the haunted house was that the noisy demonstrations of the ghosts, were always heard when the wind was blowing high, and the strange lights were always seen about the time of the moon's rising. Violins.

sale at Lewis' Book Store.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. MYTON,.. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HUNTINGDON, PA. 6 (fileo with J. Severt Stewart, Esq. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Listate of David Paterson, dec'd.]
Letters of administration, npon the estate of David Peterson, late of Shirley township, fluntingion county deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate will make immediate pay nent, and those having claims will present them for set thement.

nent, and those naving cuanns win present thement.

BENJAMIN DAYIS,

Aughwick Mins, Huntington co.,

JOHN B. PETERSON,

Burnt Cabins, Fulton co.,

Administrato s

## Valuable Farms For Sale.

Dy virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Blatricounty directed to the undersigned administrators, allers will be offered for sale at the Court Bother in Blother On Wednesday, - December 8th, 1869, All the real estate of John Wertz, late of Catherine tp., Blair county, dee'd., consisting of THREE VALUABLE FARMS, to wit:

FARM NO. 1.

FARM NO. 1.

A splendld tract of land, 'formerly, owned by. Walter Graham, Esq.,' beautifully located on-the 'finning for and Industa turquike, within one and: a half (1/2) miles of the Penna. c.ml, in Canne Valley, Blair county, one of the beatgrain growing rolleys in the State. This farm contains 500 ACRES of the best limestone land, perfectly clear, and in a high state of cultivation. The Buildings consist of a large Mansion House and other dwelling houses, a large bank barn, a grist mill with (water power,) and all necessary outbuildings for the farm.

An unfailing stream of, pure water flows through the tract, and the house is supplied by a fountain pump with good spring water. There are two good apple orchards on the premises. There are four churches within one and a half miles and the post office at Yellow Springs and school house within one-half mile rf the property. Taken altogether, this is one of the best located farms in Blair country.

FARM NO. 2 Sifante on Clover creek, in Woodberry township, Blair county, one and a half (1/2) miles cast of the town of Williamsburg, containing £100 ACRES of good linestone land in good farming order. On this farm is creeted a good stone Dwelling House, a stone spring house, a bank barn, a enrings house and corn cribs, and all the neces any outbuildings. An uncommonly fine spring of limestone water is near the house, and beautifully enclosed with wall of cut stone. There is on this tract an excel lent apple orchard in good bearing condition. Schools and churches convenient.

FARM NO. 3. Situate on the Juniata river one mile seast of Holliday-burg, Pa., containing about 160 ACRES, on which is erected a brick Dwelling House and bank barn, together with all the necessary outbuilding. Part of this Farm is a rich alluvial soil; the other part good, limestone—both in good state of cultivation; on this farm is also a good apple orchard. Its powining to the thriving town of Holliday burg makes this a vary desirable location.

TERMS—One-third of the purchase mey to be paid on confirmation of the sale, the other two thirds in two qual annual payments with interest, to be secured by the bond and mor gage of the purchaser.

Further information can be obtained by addressing—the bond and mor gage of the purchaser.

Yellow Springs P. O.; Blair co., Pa. note-21

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all:persons knowing themselves indebted to the e-tion of themy Elisa, devil., either by note or book as count, that the books and papers are in the hand of the undersigned, Trantees of said erists: Larly attention it will save cost and trouble.

Shirley tp , Nov. 3-3t CHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of

sundry writs of Venditioni Exponse directed to me in the Borough of Huntington, on MONDAY, the Sru of NUSABER, 1863, at 20 clock, P. M., the following described property to wit: All that farm situate in Jackson All that farm situate in Jackson township, bounded on the east by land of heirs of Benjamin Carver, on the west by land of heirs of Jaines Leon, and, on the south and north by lands of George W. Johnston and others; containing about 200 acres more or least two story log dwelling house, a frame bank ban and other orbinishings.

Also—All defendant's right, title and interest in a certain house and lot in McAlavy's Fort, Jackson township, Senzel, taken in execution, and to be soid as the property of George Rudy;

Also—Ifficentia cross of land interest in the state of the same and the same and the land of the land of the same and the land of the land

Also—All that Ceptain track of and a situate in Cronwell township, inuntington county, adjoining lands of James Bell, Benedict Stevens, George Sipes and others, containing 3-0 arcs, more or less—selzed, taken ju execution and to be sold as the property of Levi G. Lennor, who sunvives Bernard Lorenz, pater, lately trading as Lorenz & Lenner.

NOTICE TO PURCHARDES—Biddeers at Sheriff's Sales will take motice that immediately up a the property being take notice that immediately up n are properly con-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 Sherid, 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 a
Wednesday of second week. One week's court, propert D. R. P. NEELY, Shealff

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Huntingdon, Oct. 20, 1869. TRIAL LIST, FOR NOVEMBER TERM, 1869.

FIRST WEEK.

Te, Ye Jacob F. Stouffer.

Te A.P. Wilson.

Te A. D. Wilson.

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Te A. P. Wilson.

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Te John Swipe.

Te John Morgan et al.

SECOND WEEK. SECOND WEEK.

vs Martin Buchler & Co. B. F. Baker et al John McCombe, Trusteo The Presbyterian Church of Shirley sburg, George Quarry Frank Bros' E. L. Benedlet Phillip He over Cunningham & Carmon Henry S. Wood Wm. Bricker Wm. A. Knight George Swine Richard Hall et al vs William Cisney, vs George L Smith et al. vs J. G Covert et al vs Lydia Civils. vs D. Mong. vs E. A. Guen

Cunningham & Carron
Henry S. Wood
Wm. Bricker
Wm. A. Knight
George Swine
Bitchard Hall et al
J. R. SIMPSON, Frothonotary. PROGLAMATION....WHEREAS, by a precept to me directed by the Judge \$50 ftee Common Piens of the country of Huntington, bearing test the 23th of August, A. D. 1869, 1 am commanded to make public Proclamation throughout my whole builtwick, that a Court of Common Piens will be held at the Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3rd Monday (and 15th, day) of November, A. D. 1869, for the trial of all issues in said Court which remain undetermined before the said Judges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and suitors, in the trials of all issues are required.

Dated at Huntingdon, the 13th of Detober, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and the 93d year of American Independence.

D. 1. P. NEELY, Sheriff.

#### Jury List--November Term 1869. TRAVERSE JURORS .- SECOND WEEK.

William Africa; shoemaker, Huntingdon Iliram Ayers, forgeman, Alexandria E. O. Bartlett, superintendent, Warriormark David Blair, farmer, Oncida John W. Chilcote, farmer, Cromwell Thomas Cook, farmer, Carbon S. D. Evans, farmer, Tell Wilson Evans, teacher, Tod Jesse Fisher, farmer, Franklin Michael Householder, carpenter, Alexandria John Householder, wagon-maker, Penn Peter K. Harnish, farmer, Morris Samuel Isenberg, carpenter, Alexandria Lewis II. Knode, farmer, Porter Kennedy M. King, express agt, Huntingdor Simon Locke, blacksmith, Dublin

Emanuel Locke, farmer, Springfield Jackson Lamberson, carpenter, Springfield Jacob Mountain, clerk, Carbon James McClure, farmer, Porter Charles II. Reed, merchant, Coalmont Abaslom Robinson, laborer, Brady Levi Smith, farmer, Union John B. Summers, farmer, Lincoln Samuel Stinson, farmer, Carbon John J. Swan, farmer, Dublin William B. White, farmer, Penn John G. White, farmer, Cass Nathaniel Williams, laborer, Huntingdon Richard Wills, constable, Warriorsmark

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