Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Supreme Judge, Edward M. Paxson, of Philadelphia. Lieutenant Governor,

Arthur G. Olmsted, of Potter. Secretary of Internal Affairs, Robert B. Beath, of Schuylkill. Auditor General,

Harrison Allen, of Warren. Congress. Gen. Langhorne Wister, of Perry. Senate,

Col. Theodore McGowan, of Franklin co Assembly, George Guyer, of Warriorsmark, Henry C. Robinson, of Dublin.

Sheriff. Huston E. Crum, of Tod. County Commissioner, William E. Corbin, of Juniata. Director of the Poor, Jacob H. Isett, of Penn.

County Surveyor, William H. Booth, of Springfield. Auditor, Henry H. Swope, of Mapleton.

The account of the Republican Mass Meeting will be found in another we have attended for years.

The Liquor League is moving every thing movable to secure the election of Wm. P. McNite to the Legislature. Temperance Democrats inform yourselves and act promptly.

not half as gracefully as Col. Crobkett's Henderson or his cause.

A number of Democrats want to ring Stenger's meeting on last Friday night? It is said that the Monitor clique deserted Uncle George. The fusionists must be badly demoralized. What do you think of it, straight Democrats?

John Miller, Chairman of the Damoeratic State Central Committee, has issued an address to the unterrified, in which he talks glibly about corruption and other farmer, who resides near Paradise Furnace, tion of Gen. McGowan they will place in Democratic elap-trap. John knows all Tod township, in this county. Mr. Crum the Senate of the State a man in whom about corruption. He has been there him- has lived there for many years, where, by they will take just pride, and from whom self. He is no doubt the right man in the

been guilty of the nefarious offense of ly. Our candidate was his second son. He liant scholarship, in readiness and force ing about Mr. Speer. In fact, if we are remained on the farm, with his father, of utterance, in industry and capacity for not mistaken, it says as much in plain until he attained the age of 19 years, when, work, in affability and courtesy he will be Angle-Saxon, and without very much cir- like scores of other noble-hearted young the peer of any man in the Senate Chamcumlocution either. Well, we admit that men all over the land, recognizing the su- ber. we were lying under a mistake, but Lord perior claims which an imperilled country Gen. McGowan is no party politician, bless you boys, as soon as we discovered had upon him, he exchanged the peaceful no man's man, no slave of cliques; but a our error we made

back. Some unscrupulous persons have started, in quarters where they suppose it in the service until the close of the war. scientiously and intelligently, and for the will injure him, the story that Mr. Guyer, one of the Republican candidates for As- part in a number of engagements—among Believing that he will be an honest and sembly, will advocate the establishment of a new county out of parts of Huntingdon, Blair and Centre. We are authorized to say that it is a pure fabrication, without these engagements Huston E. Crum took county to give General Theodore McGowan the slightest foundation in fact. Such falsehoods will injure only those who are base enough to coin and circulate them.

very anxious to learn why Col. Beath is armies, until the war closed. Republicans, called "General," and labors hard to show and voters in all parties, here you have a to another last week, and it led to a collothat he is not entitled to the appellation. truthful statement, and any one who doubts | quy which resulted in convincing both It is only necessary to say that when he it can easily be convinced. was elected Surveyor General the voters of or to him. Fursthay?

There are some things that independent voters should know and bear in mind on election day. Under the new election law when a vote is challenged, the examination of the right of the person to vote must be made publicly and acted on

least 1,000 or 1,200 majority.

The Monitor, last week, in a genwhich appeared in that paper, then under or companionship of the Globe man under know all about."

pression that Dr. Wm. P. McNite, Demo- and he shirked no responsibility. His accratic candidate for Legislature, was not tion in this matter is indicative of the intoxicated while attending the Newport man. Earnest, conscientious and scrupulincident to a campaign, but they are cer-Congressional Conference. We say posi- lously exact, he stands out in strong con- tainly out of place as counsellors or leadtively that he was and challenge the Globe trast with the man who assails him. We to refute the charge. We are opposed to hope all our readers will closely scrutinize personalities in a campaign but Doctor his short address, and hand it to their know their places, and so do we. McNite bid defiance to every sense of de-neighbors, and then make up their minds cency and propriety, and we are opposed to go to the polls and vindicate the man to a man of this character being passed off who has been so foully slandered. as a temperate man. He having bid defiance to public sentiment, he must take col. McGowan, our candidate for the consequences of his indiscretion. Senator, spent several days in town last There is a clear majority of 1500 or 2000 week and made a very favorable impression. Railroad they failed to select any of the voters in favor of temperance in this coun. We think he left equally impressed with ty and we mean to see that temperance our people. He makes friends wherever men are not deceived.

As a general rule it is not safe for Reevidently in the interest of Henderson, highest honors of his class. the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, have After finishing his education, the neces-

date for Sheriff, Huston E. Crum. studiously sought to get rid of the force sition he was serving, with success and did good service for his country in the uplifted its arm against the Union and hour of her peril, by telling the people precipitated the War of the Rebellion .that the story about his being in the army Mr. McGowan's loyalty being of the outculation, some friend of Mr. Crum's, who making his escape from the rampant rebhappened to be present, and who knew it els, when exit seemed almost impossible. was false as it was base, and who did not Getting safely to the North, he at once approve of that style of electioneering, went into military service, served with stepped forth, with true soldier prompt- distinction in the field, and subsequently ness, and nailed the lie, and that was an occupied honorable and responsible posiend of it.

Republicans, and honest men in all At the close of the war he came home, parties, what think you of this kind of and having, in the most praiseworthy manelectioneering, and of the men who carry ner, discharged the self-imposed obliga-

same wicked and dishonorable motive, to the bar, he soon won the confidence and the effect that Mr. Crum was not a native esteem of the public, and he was elected column. It was one of the best meetings of this county, but that he was born in District Attorney, the duties of which some one of the Western States, and only office he discharged with proverbial ability, came into this county a few years ago. As discretion and fidelity. The reputation well known as Mr. Crum's father, and his he acquired in that responsible office, and father's family are in this county, and have his pure personal character commended been for years, it is a matter of the great- him to his constituents, and when Frankest wonder to us, how any saneman, or set lin county was called upon to suggest a of men, could have the "brazen effrontery" candidate for the State Senate, she, with The JOURNAL of the 16th ult., to give circulation to such a falsehood as a strong feeling, turned to him. The was aimed at two badly wounded Congress- this, especially with the hope and belief Conference, respecting the claims of that men, and they have both come down but that it would benefit either their man county, and impressed by the worth of her

All it could do, would be to brand every coming State Senator.

Crum, is a son of Nicholas Crum, a well son. The Monitor intimates that we have of children who are now an honor to him. spotless character, in thorough and brilto take it all life of a farmer for the exposed and dan square, positive personage, who will prove The command to which he belonged took best interests of the State.

the final overthrow of Lee's army. In all earnestly upon the voters of Huntingdon an active and honorable part. An older a hearty and active support. brother had gone into the service some time before, and side by side, as private soldiers, through the battle and the march, The Columbian and Democrat is they followed the fortunes of the Union port the fusion ticket?"

Pennsylvania conferred the honors of the your minds how you will vote. As for us, Democratic Convention was not called to office. "Surveyor" is dropped and the more we have long ago determined that, all nominate a fusion ticket. It did not familiar "General" is used in speaking of other things being equal, our ballot shall nominate such a ticket. It nominated Stenger did address it, but "others" did next will give the Giobe and its adherents ever be cast for the faithful soldier, rather one Assemblyman, and a Sheriff, and said than for the man who would rob the soldier nothing about the remaining candidates.

GEN. ROBERT B. BEATH.

esty to Mr. Cornman that we are confident make thousands of votes, throughout the men expressed the sentiments of a great he could not be guilty of knowing the Commonwealth, by having taken up the many Democrats in the county. man as we do. Since then we have seen case of the orphans and exposing the inthe manuscript, over the signature of the iquities of Cassville. Gen. Beath has author, whose Democracy no one will doubt never hesitated to defend and aid, to the cratic machine, who doubts but that they extent of his means, the orphans and the widows of his deceased comrades. The Speer, John S. Miller, Petriken and Mc-The Globe tries to create the im- Grand Army made him its representative, Neill? These young men are probably

he goes.

Gen. Theodore McGowan, the gentleman publicans to make up their minds as to whom the Conference placed in nomination the character of men on their ticket from for State Senator of this district, is one of what Democrats say of them. If you seek the most prominent and accomplished citiand desire to know the truth concerning a zens of Franklin county. The son of a man's life and fitness for office, go and ask respectable physician, he was born and his neighbors, or those who have known brought up at Fayetteville, receiving an him from his youth up, and what they tell admirable preliminary education, and fiyou can be relied upon. Persons who are | nally graduating at Princeton, taking the

been trying to deceive voters by telling sities of his situation compelled him to them various untruthful and improbable engage in a pursuit that would be immestories in regard to the Republican candi- diately remunerative, and he accepted Professorship in an Institution in South Unable to find a spot or a blemish upon | Carolina, deferring, for the time, his cherhis life from boyhood until now, they have | ished purpose of reading law. In this poof the fact that he was a brave soldier, and distinction, when the angry little State was all moonshine. In several places spoken kind, there was no question as to where this falsehood was put forth for cir- his sympathies, and he was fortunate in tions in the Department at Washington.

tions which hindered his acquirement of Other equally false stories have been his chosen profession, he entered with zeal set affont, originating, no doubt, with the into the study of the law. Admitted to candidate, offer him to the district as the

one concerned in it, as atterly unworthy of We accept the nomination in good faith know where Speer and Petriken were du- either the confidence or support of honest readily, although our first choice would have been the distinguished and excellent To set these stories at rest, forever, in gentleman proposed by our own county. all unprejudiced minds, and with men who In conceding the candidate to Franklin, want to learn the truth, and, having learn- we do so in the hope that our populous ed it, want to be governed by it in their and intelligent neighbor will prove herself voting as well as in their living, it is only true to her well-earned reputation, and necessary to say that our candidate, H. E. will give a telling majority for her gallant

> known, intelligent, and highly respected We assure our people that in the elecpatient toil, and commendable energy, he they will receive nothing but honor. In has raised up and educated a large family all the qualifications of a legislator, in

> gerous life of a soldier. He enlisted in faithful to his party at large and its world-Co. D. 205th Reg. P. V., and remained honored principles, acting at all times con-

> others Fort Steedman, Hatcher's Run, and honorable public servant, a credit to our the battles before Petersburg resulting in district and to the Commonwealth, we call

A SIGNIFICANT QUESTION.

"By what authority am I asked to sup-

This question was put by one Democrat

that there was no authority to authorize With the facts before you, make up such a demand upon Democrats. "The

If the Republican party had the selection of the men who run the Demowould select just such political novices as good enough to carry torches, distribute circulars, and perform other minor duties ers. Such men, with us, take the wallchairs, look wise, but say nothing. They

Porter & Coates, of Philadelphia, have sent us a pamphlet entitled "Pennsylvania Illustrated" that is a perfect thing of beauty. We are only sorry that in illustrating scenery along the Pennsylvania fine views in and about Huntingdon.

Vote the whole ticket.

OUR CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, OUR CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR, ANOTHER SHOT FROM "AN OLD **DEMOCRAT.**'

Fusion and Demoralization. BARREE TOWNSHIP, Oct. 12, 1874.

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL .- Dear Sir :-While in Huntingdon attending the Fair last week, I heard a number of objections urged against the position assumed by me in the last issue of the Journal, and I might say here that I was highly flattered with the numerous approvals that were uttered in my hearing. The Democrats of Huntingdon county are as intelligent a body of men as are to be found in the State, and they only want to understand the situation to do their duty in the premises. And if assurances go for anything they mean to do it this fall. My object though in writing now is to answer one of the principal objections I heard used against my position. It is

urged that my asking the Democrats in a

body to vote for members of the Legisla-

ture in favor of the re-election of Hon. John Scott to the United States Senate, will do as much toward the demoralization of the Democratic party as fusion with the Woods men. I admit the force of hands of the Woods men to gratify their personal malice against Hon. John Scott. hold that the Democratic party has nothing to gain from such a course, and treacherous a proceeding. Twice has the Republican party of this county aided us in electing a Democratic member of the cratic fellow citizens, and it seems to me like the basest ingratitude for the Demo-United States Senator from this county. One good turn deserves another. If the Republicans could twice elect a Congressman for us from this county, it is as little as the Democratic party can do to help them once to elect a United States Senator, especially when he is one of our distinguished fellow-citizens. Mr. Speer, as everybody knows, was elected by Republican votes on two occasions, and yet I have heard it said that he is doing his best to pull down the bridge that bore him safely over! Such conduct may be gratitude, but I cannot help exclaiming, from such, "good |

everything to their allies because they and Guss. The former is a personal enefusions they are the result of the joint acceause Mr. Scott, as an Attorney of the tionally."—Harrisburg Telegraph. tion of the parties concerned. How differ- Huntingdon bar, fe't it his duty and his ent is the case here where the Woods men privilege to defend a citizen before the set up a ticket independently and then ask Court. For the life of me, Mr. Editor, Democrats to support it. Any man who I can't see how the subscribers of the

alliance as a thing of evil. AN OLD DEMOCRAT.

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

A call was posted for a Democratic meeting, in the Court House, on Friday cratic candidate for Congress, "and oth. But I think a day of better things is fast evening last. Mr. Stenger, the Demonot put in an appearance. Speer, Petri- such a rebuke at the ballot box, that they ken, "and others" were conspicuous by will never be able to do any harm in the of his well-earned laurels, and prove un- It certainly did not pass any resolution their absence. The Chairman of the future either morally or otherwise. faithful to his country in her hour of noed. recommending Democrats to support the County Committee, with the aid of his I was astonished when I discovered the Guss ticket, and it did not authorize the lieutenants, Africa, Caldwell, Bailey, Globe man undertook to abuse Rev. Geo. County Committee to do so. The Guss &c., had succeeded in collecting about Guyer-a man-than whom there is no In the proceedings of the mass meeting, Convention didn't even recommend their the usual number of Democrats for a better in the county. And, Mr. Editor, I ORGANS and MELODEONS. by the election board. To do it with closed held in the Court House, on last Wednes- squad to support Democrats in return for Court House meeting, and the Repub. give it as my candid opinion that no better The Oldest, Largest, and Most Perfect Manufactory doers, as has been the case heretofore day evening, we publish a report of the the help they want from us. Every De- licans, who went to hear Mr. Stenger, men have been before the people of this sometimes, is unlawful. Qualified citizens speech of the gentleman whose name heads mocrat, therefore, is free to do as he pleaded to them, made a respectable audi. county for many years, for the Legislature, of the election district only have the right this article. Gen. Beath took occasion to ses, and if he prefers the regular Republi- ence for him to address. His speech was than Guyer and Robinson. Where will refer to some of the charges preferred can candidates to the Guss candidates an arraignment of the Republican party you find men of purer moral charactersagainst him by the editor of the Globe there is nothing to prevent him from hav- for what it had done since the war. He of more honest and industrious habits-of The Congressional Conference, of who is still smarting under the exposition ing his choice. Why haven't we as good declined to go back to the war, because we sounder and better judgments—than Geo. the 18th Congressional District, after pro- of his crimes against the soldiers' orphans. a right to demand of Speer, and the Monitor suppose that might have been troublesome Guyer and Henry C. Robinson? But, tracted sessions, last week nominated Hon. It was not necessary to make any denial editors, that they shall vote for Robinson or to handle, as Speer had been a volunteer Mr. Editor, these men will vote for the S. S. Blair, of Hollidaysburg, for Congress.

Mr. Blair is well known to almost our entire population. It is unnecessary for us the population. It is unnecessary for us the population of the State where the animus are portions are portions of the State where the animus are portions are portions of the State where the animus are portions are portions are portions are portions are portions are portions are port to say that this is the best nomination that prompted them is not so well under. est enough to claim support openly as made himself familiar. He also troubled Now it seems to me that it matters very that could have been made. Mr. Blair stood, and some of these diatribes might Republicans. Mateer wants to catch votes some of the Bourbons by acknowledging little, judging from the general expression fills the Jeffersonian bill to a letter. He be circulated to the detriment of General by this half-and-half arrangement, and if the validity of all the Constitutional of the Republican press throughout the has the confidence and respect of all who Beath, while, if properly understood, they we were to elect him, if he didn't vote for Amendments, which, of course, commits State, whether Guyer and Robinson are know him, and he should be elected by at would be spurned alike by the good men | Scott for Senator, he would vote for some | him to acknowledge the civil and political | elected or not that is, so far as their votes of all parties. No respectable politician, other Republican. What good would that rights of the negro. While he failed to will be needed to secure Mr. Scott's re- 1 chicken c of any party, outside of two or three in. do the Democratic party? If we are to convince a single Republican of the sound. election. His re-election seems to be now The Monitor, last week, in a gendral way, denied the genuineness of the discreet and injudicious politicians in have a Republican Senator let us have no doubt he genuineness of the discreet and injudicious politicians in have a Republican Senator let us have ness of his positions we have no doubt he a foregone conclusion. So that if Guyer 1 senator let us have ness of his positions we have no doubt he afforegone conclusion. So that if Guyer 1 senator let us have no doubt he afforegone conclusion. So that if Guyer 1 senator let us have no doubt he afforegone conclusion. So that if Guyer 1 senator let us have no doubt he afforegone conclusion. So that if Guyer 1 senator let us have no doubt he afforegone conclusion. So that if Guyer 1 senator let us have no doubt he afforegone conclusion are defeated Mr. Scott will be a foregone conclusion. Barree letter of the 8th of September ult., Huntingdon county, would accept the word him in our own county, and a man we satisfied his Democratic hearers that he and Robinson are defeated, Mr. Scott will has ability equal to Mr. Speer, and as they still be re elected. But George Guyer the management of J. S. Cornman, esq.,
This is very unfair. It imputes a dishon.

This was about the course of their reasoning, and we incline to think these two not inclined to disturb them in that feel.

This was about the course of their reasoning, and we incline to think these two not inclined to disturb them in that feel. ing, as it is all the comfort they will get question. A Woods MAN. out of the campaign. Gen. Wister will represent this district in the next Congress.

THE REPUBLIC, the new daily paministration. It is published at \$8 per annum. We wish it success.

into effect Dr. Wm. P. McNite said it was swer will be .- Rafteman's Journal. "the greatest calamity that ever befel Huntingdon county !" Tax-payers, under and Robinson.

A WOODS MAN SPEAKS.

MR. EDITOR :- As you know, heretoman," and have acted with that wing of recently, before you take a step in support the party. Last Fall that wing nominated a full county ticket, with Mr. David Dunn with the acknowledged opponents of the at the head of it for the Legislature, and regular party organization.

Republicans-original Republicans. Co., are getting up a fusion ticket with grudge, thereby admitting the regularity the Democracy. It is true, the Globe only publishes the Woods part of the fusion, but when the tickets are stricken off the date for Assembly while every voter can vote for two. This I look upon as the worst of demoralization. I am in favor of a hickory thence north transport to a hickory thence n a Democratic ticket from top to bottom, and opposed to fusion. And I am opposed to voting for any man who becomes a party to fusion because he has become a party to the defeat of a straight ticket. party to the defeat of a straight ticket, ferent polls, Messrs. Woods, Guss & Co. and beyond this he becomes a tool in the will discover that their attempted decepthe people.

me the other day: "Last fall I supported follow them. that it has no right to become a party to the Dunn ticket—it being advocated by such an ungenerous, unrighteous and the Huntingdon Globe as the only true,

has any of the good old Jackson Demo- Globe can stand the slang, slander and cratic blood in his veins will spurn such an vulgarism of that sheet, week after week. It is absolutely unfit to be placed in the hands of a family where there are children. The editorials of the Globe evidenly have a vitiating and corrupting tendency, and must produce bad results among those, especially the young, who are the habitual readers of that paper.

CASS TWP. Oct. 12, 1874.

Beath or M'Candless, which ?-Will the people of Pennsylvania support, per just issued by the New York Repub. | for the office of Secretary of Internal Aflican Newspaper Association, has found fairs, Col. Beath, who served with distin- 1 pkg cigar its way to our table. It is of the same size guished bravery through the war, and lost 1 box show of the New York World and contains all a leg in the service? or, will they vote for the telegraphic and general news of the Gen. M'Candless, who, although a good 1 empty can day. It is Republican and will extend a soldier while in the army, left it after a cordial support to the measures of the ad. comparatively short service, declaring that 3 shovels "the post of honor was a private station?" | 1 pc stove We put the question without comment .-But it is one which the people will answer When the Local Option Law went at the polls-and we know what their an- I piece cast

During the dark and bloody days of the Local Option Law your county expen- the rebellion, when every loyal heart beat ses have been cut down twenty per low at the thought of defeat, Dr. Wm. P. cent. Do you want them increased by McNite, it is said, perambulated the counthe repeal of the Law, if you do, vote for ty wearing the head of Liberty cut from Dr. McNite, if not, vote for Messrs. Guyer a copper cent. Soldiers, you have a chance now to go for the copperhead.

ARE YOU REPUBLICANS?

If you are we ask you to consider sevfore, I have been what is called a "Woods eral events that you know have occurred SHERIFF'S SALE.

the Globe called on all true Republicans | First. The Convention of Guss' bolters, throughout the county to support that made up mostly of self-elected delegates. Huntingion, ticket, as it was the culy Republican authorized the appointment of delegates tract of land, composed of ticket before the people. That paper detection to the Republican State Convention. Those ticket before the people. That paper de- to the Republican State Convention. Those clared in nearly every issue, through the campaign, that that ticket would be elected. they were bolters, and were afraid to run grees, west ninety-nine perchastos the risk of presenting themselves for admissions. elected nearly all the county officers; then sion to the State Convention, as they knew Guss, Woods & Co. said that was all they they would be rejected. The delegates havwanted—the election of the Democratic ing credentials from the regular Republican south fifty four degrees, ticket. This was said and done too, as County Convention were admitted without you well know, by men who then called contest and took part in nominating the themselves, and do yet claim to be, good ticket. The Globe puts up that ticket, with the exception of one candidate, Now these same men, Guss, Woods & against whom the editor has a personal

game of deception will then be fully developed. Dr. McNite and Mateer will never appeared at the Conference to claim appear at the head of the same ticket. their seats. They thereby confessed their this argument. But claim that the Dem ocratic party is without an organization. The party is left to vote as each individual advocate through the columns of the large were to the party is left to vote as each individual advocate through the columns of the large were to the same ticket. They knowledge of the fate that would have awaited them. The Conference of the regular Republicans. They know if they were to ular Republican County Convention were advocate, through the columns of the ular Republican County Convention were member pleases. It has only one candi-

Could there be three more distinct and place of beginning containing decided admissions, by these bolters, that es (1421 a. 150 p.) and all tion was visible before the election among they knew themselves to be outside the the same being composed of four original to wit: One in the name of Robert regular Republican organization? All in the name of John Copp; one in the name of Edw. A good Woods man heretofore said to who are true Republicans will be slow to

felt like complimenting one of our Demo- Now I discover that this same Republican far, so good. "M'Candless," says the Pacratic party to enter into an alliance with The Globe said our wing was the original he was offered a Generalship," &c. In reand go to bed with the Democracy? Can its readers that Col. M'Candless, in re-It appears to me that the Democrats faction. It is mine emphatically. I can't Col. Beath, who went into the service to who subscribe to this fusion business have be dragged into the Democratic camp by save the Union; who believed that any lost all manhood. They are willing to give such "original" Republicans as Woods means were legitimate to accomplish that

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THE DIFFERENCE.

three several tracts of land, described tweet one tract, as follows, to wit: Situate in the ships of Porter and Morris, in the count reliable and Republican ticket in the county, composed of entiraly original Republicans—that all who belonged or would as apprentices in machine shops, and both Lower House of Congress because they support that ticket were of the right stripe.

Now I discover that this same Republican

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Now I discover that this same Republican party that supported the Dunn ticket last triot, "served three years with such brilfall is going to unite with the Democrats. liant success in the Reserve Corps, that grees, west thirty-six perchas to cratic party to enter into an alliance with
a set of men who are actuated by the merest personal feeling that can be imagined.

Republican party. Now, I would like to rest personal feeling that can be imagined know how it comes that the genuine Reserves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; thence by James serves truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; the perches truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; the perches truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; the perches truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches to a post; the perches truly, "That is all right—but why leen perches truly, "That is all right—but why publican party in this county must fuse did not the Patriot keep right on and tell perches to a white oak; thence north character and color of the offspring of mission, wrote an insulting letter to the you me, Mr. -, what will be the sponse to the tender of a General's com- to a white oak: character and color of the offspring of such amalgamation? I replied to Mr. M. Secretary of War declining such commission, on the ground that this had become half free soil and half treason, and the color—a mulatto!

Mr. M. said Guss, Woods & Co. would never draw him into the Democratic party—that he was a Republican, and such he is the way of the several courses and distances thereof the provide station. This was at the most critical period of the war. Had all the officers of the army assumed M'Candless' 'post of horor' at that time, and the provide and insult on the pass of the provide station. The several courses and distances thereof the provide station in the bank of said river; thence down the several courses and distances thereof, every the several courses and distances thereof, every the several courses and distances thereof, every the several courses and distances thereof of the provide station. that he was a Republican, and such he intended to remain—that he had stood and swallowed Guss and Woodsism just as long as he intended. But such only the long as he intended. But such only the sentiment of a very great many of those who were hitherto acting with the Woods faction. It is mine emphatically. I can't Col. Beath, who went into the service to and Guss. The former is a personal enemy of Senator Scott, end he can't induce willing to vote for a ticket in the making of which they were not consulted in the least. Who has ever heard of such a fusion before? If I know anything about is in before? If I know anything about in the least. Who has every issue of the Globe, 'simply be-least in the green and lying on Mr. Scott in almost every issue of the Globe, 'simply be-least in the green and lying on man provided slavery was not interfered with; Beath was a Union man unconditional in the Service until the Union was saved. M'Candless represented one class of soldiers; Beath quite a different class. M'Candless was a Union man provided slavery was not interfered with; Beath was a Union man unconditional in the Union was saved. M'Candless represents to a white pine; there are south fifty four degrees, east thirty perches to a birch of the condition of the Union was saved. M'Candless represents to a white pine; there are south fifty four degrees, east thirty perches to a birch of the Union was saved. M'Candless represents to a white pine; there are south fifty four degrees, east the Union was saved. M'Candless represents to a white pine; there are south fifty four degrees, east the Union was saved. M'Candless represents to a white pine; there are south fifty four degrees, east the Union was saved. M'Candless represents to a white pine; there are south fifty four degrees, east the Union was saved. M'Candless represents the Union was saved. M'Candless represen

The Monitor borrows a sound maxim on which to base an editorial two weeks ago:
"In Union there is Strength," but like all twenty-five perches to a hemiock; thence south sixty-four degrees, east one humbred and nine perches to a hemiock; thence south sixty-four degrees, east twenty-five perches to a hemiock; thence south fixty-five degrees, east twenty-five perches to a hemiock; thence south fixty-five degrees, east twenty-five degrees, east the five degrees, east twenty-five degrees, east the five degrees, east twenty-five degrees, east twenty-f "In Union there is Strength," but like all other maxims, unless it has a proper application, it becomes a laughable absurdity. And so it is in the Monitor's use of it. Uniting an ox and an ass does not import strength by any means, for the docile brute, usually so easily controlled by a single Spear, finding its strength sapped and wasted by the crazy freaks of its long eared companion, becomes stubborn and cross and soon without occomplishing any suecess they will both be encompassed by, eratic candidate for Congress, "and others," were announced to address it. Mr. approaching—the 3d day of November cess they will both be encompassed by, hundred and thirty-two perches to a post; themes by same and surveys in the name of Otheriel Speer, Sarah McCracken and James McCracken north and lost in the Woods. New To-Day. grees, east one hundred perches to a --; thence by the same north saventy degrees, east four hundred and fifty-saven perches to a stouc heap; thence by John Batteu's land north twenty degrees, west

eleven degrees, west sixty perches to a mitte eak; thence north seventy-three degrees, cust one hun-dred and ten and three-quarter perches to a post; thence north thirty-five degrees, west one hundred and thirty-seven perches to a post; thence left Esther Moore's land north sixty-four degrees, cust

Now in use.

ı	at public sale, on		two degrees, wast two hundred and the
l			perches to a chestnut onk: thence south
ı	SATURDAY, OC	TOBER 31, 1874,	dred and sixty perches to a hickory ; the
١	com eneing at 10 o'clock a.m., the following de- seri a articles, now at the several stations, as de- signated, unless owners or consignees pay charges and remove the same on or before day of sale: MOUNT UNION.		eighty-five degrees, west seventy-five per
l			spanish oak; thence south forty degrees.
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l			forty-seven perches to a hickory; then
ı			forty degrees, west twenty-six perels
ı			maple; north twenty degrees, west
ı	1 chicken coop	J. Drake	nine perches to a chestant cak; to William Batten's land, south forty seven
ı	2 bdls spokes	J. S. Devore	west twenty perches to a hickory; then
ı	1 small frame	J. M. Goodman	eighty-seven degrees, west eighty pers
i	1 empty half bbl	R. Myers	chestnut onk : thenes south forty degre
١	1 bdl iron	D. Wharton	three hundred and twenty five perches to
١			nut oak; thence by George Wilson's la
١	HUNTINGDON.		thirty-three degrees, west one hundred
١	1 bale bags (20 lbs)	J. Guild	perches to a white oak : thenes south for
ı	1 hay rake	J. W. Scott	degrees, west two hundred and thirty per
į	5 reaper wheels and)		white oak : thence south thirty three degr
ı	1 wafer iron	P. M. Sechrist	seventy-two perches to a post; thence son
١	1 bale bags (20 lbs)	A. Ulroy	five degrees, west Afty-six perches to a
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١			west twenty perches to a black oak; then
1	1 empty barrel	L. Riley	thirty-five degrees, west one hundred per-
١	1 box butter	W. March & Bro	pine; thence north sixty degrees, west tw
ł	1 ck stove, 1 w boil)		perchesto stones; thence by lands of Ja
١	r nar Potej - rate	H. S. Wharton	guire north sixteen degrees, seighty per
١	7 pieces pipe		gum : thence north twelve degrees, west
١	1 pkg cigars	L. E. Edwards	perches to a poplar; thence north forty
ı	1 box show case	N. Corbin	grees west one hundred and lifty perches t
١	1 box mdse (95 lbs)	Stephen Shutt	lar: thence south seventy-five degrees, m
١	1 can turpentine	No marks	perches to a white oak ; themse swith th
1	1 empty carboy	do	gress, west seventy-five perches to a wh
1	4 window frames	do	thence south fifty-two degrees, west one
i	2 wagon wheels	do	and eighty perches to a white oak or chost
	3 shovels	S. S. Shaffer	thence south forty-two degrees, west ninety
	1 pc stove castings	No marks	to a white oak ; thence south fixty fever
	•		east eighty perches to a chestant oak: f
ı	PETERSBURG.		land of Dr. John Metz south forty degre
1	1 box mdse	Addison Frazier	twenty-five perches to a pine; thence sou
	1 box drugs	I. Stauber	ty degrees, west and hundred and fit perches to a white oak; thence south this
1	1 piece casting	John Ross	degrees west, eighty perches to a wil
	1 piece moulding	H. T. Davis	thence south twenty-five dogrees, east this
	1 bl s plates & grate	Thomas Scott	perches to a chestnut qui; thence south via
J			degrees, west seventeen perches to a post
	1 bdl brick & castings		south twenty seven degrees, east twenty six
	9	I. Stauffer	to a chestnut oak; thence south forty
	SPRUCE CREEK.		west thirty-six perches to a hickory; then
Į	10 empty sugar bbls	G T Ballock	lifty degrees, west seventy-four perches to
	10 empty sugar bois	I V Smith	tle Juniata river; thonce up the same the

klo's land south twenty-eight degrees, ea hundred and sixty perches to a white oak; by Alexander McConnell's land south 50

New To-Day.

Surah Jerin, Janas-Green, Chapte Irvin, Thomas Greene, John m Greene, Robert Wilmer, andta

at I p. to., at which time it will be

AMON HOUGH, Sheeld, Sheriff's Office.

REGISTER'S NOTICE-Notice territy given, to all persons interested, that lowing named persons have settled their ar-in the Register's Office, as Huntingsion, and a raid accounts will be presented for con-tending and allowance, at an Orphanis' Court, to in Huntingsion, in and for the county of raids, on Wednesday, the 19th day of their, next, (1976,) to with

ant of Lowis Bergens, William Mundred

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Second and final account of George W. John

Sign deceased.

7. Account of A. Jackson and James A. Wil-con, Executors of the last will and instanced of Robert Wilson, late of West township, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons

interested that the fellowing Investories of the greek and chattle's set sport to widow, under the provisions of the Act of 11th of April, a. d., 1851, have been filed in the office of the Che's of the Orphans' Court of Huntingion county, and will be presented for "approved by the Court," on Wednesday, November 15, 1878;

Wednesday, November 15, 1876:

Inventory of the personal property of (200. II. Boll, deceased, as taken by, are set apart to Deltials Bell, widows of take deceased. Inventory of the goods, effecteds, &c., of the Samuel Notick, deceased, as taken by his widow. Margaret Hittick.

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