nd honestly than we are now govdenoates of the dimne right of negroes n wrongly do not pretend that their favorites are at all competent, menes of the primary electors. Chief Chase, after his tour to the South, speech at Dartmouth College, in is reported to have said that the neere ignorant of the difference; betheir morality. As to intellectual caeven tell one ticket from another, ticket was put into their hands they carry it to the polling place and put it Mr. Winter Davis, who is also a burna shining light in the same political

me playing the hypocrite when they pretend national that the right of sudrage is such a hadred thing that it never ought to be withheld from any human being? Their whole this foregoon tradicts them. If they were sin at that the right of suffrage is such a care, they certainly would not deprive white of the privilege, for they have not yet men or the privilege, for they have not yet are among the ladies of the Fifth Avenue, is a himan being. But when have they parties from which men are excluded altoomitted the opportunity to trample upon a gether, where the fair gamesters play until
white man's right of suffrage; guarded though
daylight for large stakes. it be by the Constitution and the laws?-The be by the Constitution and the laws?—
When did they make an apportionment bill quently happens that when their purses are
depleted, they put up their bracelets, neckthe their fraadulent disregard of popular laces and watches as wagers. The daugh tors and wives of the most opulent merchantistics lying side by side, in the same Senawrist district—Chester and Montgomery.— ers in New York are a more accommoda-The detter has eighteen thousand taxable in ting set than they are generally, to let its, and the former only sixteen thou-their wives and daughters remain out all m, by giving three to the smaller and two to the larger one, in flat deof the Constitution. In Maryland the tyranny of a man after this; why this is the taken the State government entire; the perfection of meekness and submission. for the hands of the people by means its force. In Kentucky, if a white hubing goes to an election he finds the arrounded by Abolition officers, with

trings to believe the trings of the state of priesthood. But every word and thich spring from their real impulses them to be remorseless and cruel in the legree. When you see one of them ig up in the pulpit to glont over the igy of women and children—denying aceful doctrines of "the Lord that him," and proclaiming John Brown t, a martyr-calling aloud for more and then when he suddenly stops wl for blood, turns up the whites of hi nd protests that his piety and humanirribly wounded because negroes can -what is all this but the mere can't gusting and shameless hypocrisy?

ies of armed soldiers under

Another Fallon Preacher. correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-

al, writing about the the proceedings Libe Methodist Annual Conference at Troy, thus notices a melancholy instance o lighting from grace," on the part of a prom inent birdister!

The examination of character took place, hection with a sister in the church, and was tried by his members (a court) and found innotice. He resigned his pastorage of Wescharge of a female college. He sent in his matter, when the Rev. Conrey moved that he and 9 months. He was at the time of his health was a withdraw under charges of indicality, which was agreed to. This decision of the Conference drew tears from the Biship and almost the entire congregation, the flattering prospects as Mr. Thompson. He was young and strangely gifted as an orator. His intellectual abilities were very great, and he soon became the idel of the church." This Allen T. Thompson furnishes a ne-instance of the frailty of Gospel minister The leave their master's work for the uncle fall employment of politics and Satan's de rese. Thompson is a man of rare gifts as Thompson is a man of rare gifts as the far, and the Republicans, in and about the farm of and put the poor creature to the hard drude er of preaching political sermons to aid the constant of that party and the negro. Who had been deard of the Rev. Allen T. Thompson a reverend sinner uttered a hundred about the Exre grandeurs and glory of negro emancipation, and the "saving faith" of the party doctrines held by the Radicals and Abolitionists. He Wheat, red, gare to the party and faction the benefit of his talents, and has lost his piace in the Conn, yellow, white, apolis Sentinel.

NEGRO BRAVERY .- General T. H. Benton, Lie late soldier's candidate for Governor of BARLDY,

Lows, tells how the negro troops got their Witskey. reputation for bravery. In a late speech, afterralluding to the capture of a battery by his men at the battle of Jenkin's Ferry, Arkan- SCRATCH! SCRATCH! e says :

hat was the indignation of his men of the colored troops in storming this try, and ignoring the very existence of egiment, who really captured it, by not mentioning its presence there. But indignation was still further increased, in by some one's orders, these very guns all Entritors of the Sein. Frice ou cents. For sale by all Druggists.

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EGRO REBELLION URGED .- John Brown f the infamous old murderer and robf Kansas and Harper's Ferry notoriety, recent speech to a negro company in uttered the following "loyal" senti-

My colored friends, you have now the ht to one box, and that is the cartridge but there are two other boxes you ought claim, one of which is the ballot-box and other the jury-box. If the white people to give you these, and if you cannot get in in a peaceful way, I advise you to arm treelves and demand your full rights from the content of the conte

Col. Davis's Defeat .- Col. Davis takes his defeat with philosophical composure. He is too good a soldier to repine at the fortune of war, and too true a Democrat to rebel morally, to decide the great questions against the will of the majority. In the last in this country are often settled by issue of his paper be appeared. issue of his paper, he announces the result

in the following quiet manner: "We were defeated last Tuesday for Audi tor General of the State, and by the verdical of the people our competitor, General Hartum and teum. Such was the condi-um and teum. Such was the condi-um and teum. As to intellectual ca-en to administer the duties of that office for the utmost he claimed for them was the utmost he claimed for them was they could give a reason for their type tell one ticket from another, no fault to find with any one. We have me for the people, and personally, we have neither heart-burning, nor regret to disturb us in our reis a spining light in the same political if answered the objection to the negro's trement as a private citizen. We did not sell by saying, at Chicago: "It is not seek the nomination, nor did we set our least upon success. We were willing to the whole measure into a new plan carry the banner of our party into the contest, and defeat is a fate that has met good and to authorize the stuffing without true men everywhere since the world began. the hands of the unfortunate negroes? There is nothing to repine at. In the future as in the past, we will be found fighting in the past, we will be found fighting in the past, we will be found fighting in the ranks of the party endeavoring to give in the conviction that the Abolitionists confidence reposed in us, and to our political friends for the support they gave us at the

> Rafiten Strong .- Some sensation corres pondent, writing from New York, save there ers in New York are a more accommodu night, without making some inquiry into the business which kept them abroad. Talk of But, if all males, are rigidly excluded, how did this correspondent get his interesting facts? Is he a female?

mand; as soon as they ascertain that he THE BEDFORD GAZETTE .- The old and time-honored organ of the Democracy of Bedin off the ground, and if he refuses to is stabled or shot. And this is fully ford, the Gazette, comes to hand this week and by all that set of politicians who enlarged and clothed in a new suit of type, making a handsome appearance. We heartford, the Gazette, comes to hand this week making a handsome appearance. We heartily wish friends Meyers and Mengel all the prosperity their able, excellent and influential journal is entitled to.

Con. Hartranft, Auditor General elect still holds on to his military commission. He left home on Monday last, for Kentucky, to report to General Palmer, commanding that Department. He will not take charge of the Auditor General's office until the 1st of May, 1866.

Alexander II. Stephens left Wash ington for his home in Georgia on Saturday.

The President has been requested to appoint a day of National Thanksgiving for the return of peace.

Married.

On the the 19th inst., by Rev. S. P. Sprecher, Mr. Geo. W. Startzman, of Hagerstown, Md., to Miss Cornella Anos, of Springfield,

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On the 16th of August last, at Hampton Hospital, Fortress Monroe, Dr. John K. Rind brother was in favor of expelling him. Hospital, Fortress Monroe, Dr. John K. There was a deal of discussion about the Shith, formerly of this place, aged 49 years

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Oct. 23, 1865,

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J. P. HASSLER,

A VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.

On SATURDAY, November 4, 1865.

THE subscriber will sell at public sale, on the promises, on the above day, all that cer-tain tract of Slate Land, situate in Millin town-Cumterland county, on the road leading Newville to three square hollow, 3 miles

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a miller to reside in; also, a stable stid other out
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D. W. STERRETT. Oct. 26, 1865-21

Valuable Town Property AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale the following described valuable Real Estate; situated on North Hanover street, two doors north of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, and late the property of Philip Arnold, dec'd.

A Large Two-Story with large and commodious STORE STONE DWELLING, ROOM on first floor. A one and shall story ROOM on first floor. A one and shall story FRAME HOUSE on the rein of the lot. The subscriber will be in Carlisto on the 1sth of November, when to fine will be made known and other particulars given. In the meantime any information call be had by calling upon Isaac NOTIONS.

SIMON ARNOLD, Administrator of Philip Arnold, Jec'd.

EXECUTOR'S, SALE OF REAL ESTATE

A S Executor of the last Will and Testa-ment of Henry Stimp late of Frankford township. Chuborland county, dec'd., I will sell at public sale, on the premises, on Friday, Nov ber 17th, 1865, a Tract of SLATE AND GRAVEL LAND,

situated in said township, bounded by lands of John Clay, John D. Snyder, John Stump, Abram. Richl, and the Stone Jhurch, containing about

90 ACRES, ficarly all of which is cleared, and having there

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Expons and Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Camberland county, and to me directed, will expose to sale by public vendue or outery, at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Friday, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1855, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following Real Estate, to wit: A Lot of Ground, situate in the Borough of Me-

A lot of Ground. Situate in the Borough of Mechanicsburg, bounded on the south by Allen st,
the article sewed.
The article se -Also-

The undivided half of a Tract of Land, situate in the Borough of Mechanicsburg, bounded on the south by Green street, east by an Alley, north by land of Jacob Mumina, and wost by the Hoguestown Road and lot of Dr. George Fetzer, odutaining 61 Acres, be the same more of less: -Also-

The undivided half of Eight Lots of Ground, situate in the Borough of Mechanesburg, bounded out the west by Arch street, on the north by land of Jacob Mumma, on the east by an Alley, and on the south by lot of John Mell, containing 120 feet in depth, and in frunt — foot, be the same more or less. Seized and taken in execution at the property of Christian T. Brandt, with notice to Thi B. Brandt and George D. Brandt, terre tenants. - Also-

All that certain Leg House, twostory, twenty-six (set front and
twenty-two feet back, situate in the
township of South Middletqu, Cumberland county, together with the
curtilege thereto belonging, and the Lot-on which
said building is erected, bounded on the dorth by
the Baltimore Turnpike, on the south by Oxford Pike

Haygook, on the south by Oxford Road, and on the east by land of Mr. McGowan, Seized and taken in execution as the property of Datiel Harrold. -Also-

A Lot of Ground, situate in the Borough of Carliele, bounded on the west by North Hanover st., on the North by John Fredericks, on the east by an Allley, and on the south by John Moore, having thereon erected a two story Brick Dwelling House, and Frame Shop and Stable, containing 30 feet in front on Hanover street, and 240 feet in dapth, be the same more or less. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Andrew J. Kutz. tz. To be sold by me, JOHN JACOBS, Sherty:

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Oct. 19, 1865.

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Oct. 5, 1865—3t

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1865, (being the 13th day,). at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to continue two weeks.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Corener, Justices of the Peace, and Coustables of the said county of Chilberland, that they are by the said precept commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, and inquisitious examinations, and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, and all these that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are o'f then Please call and examine our immense stock of Alpine and Rob Roy Plaids, Figured, Plain and Striped Empress Cloths, Plain and Figured French Merines, Reps. Poplins; Alpeacas, and Estelle Cloths, Dress Cools in every variety of styles and shades, Ladjes Cloth and Mantles, of plain and bright Plaids. SHA WLS, Black, Plaid, Brocho and Thibes, Linen and Lace Collars, Steeves and Handschilds. Our stock of Woolen Goods comprises Klankets, home made, Shaket Ballard Vale, Red and Brown Flainess, Balmordis in all colors. to prosecute against the prisoners that are of then shall be in the Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just.

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For the Campaign of 1865. The political campling just opening in Pounsylvania is destined to be one of great importance, and to have a powerful influence upon the future of the Edulatry at large. In a great measure it will determine the gubernatorial contest of 1806, and have an influence upon the presidential clocution two years thereafter. But, more important, it will probably determine the choice of the perit the Secondary of the second the effect that rais. Cashmeres, Shfouding Flannels, Crape-Collars, Black Merinds, Damise Cloths, Empress, Rep. Poplin and Eugene Mournings: all qualities of English and French Crapes, Hibbons, &c. All it will probably determine the choice of the hext by S. Sonator from this State, and thus affect the legislation of Congress and the restoration of peace it all the land. It is therefore, of vital importance that every exertion should be made by every member of our party to secure the victory. Not only should every local organization be put to, work; but every honorable means should be adopted to stir up the apathotic and lukowarm, and to make new votes by conversion. It can only be through the immutable and golden principles of Democracy that the country can be redecified from the threadom of fanaticism, degradation and taxation. Outside the Democracy there are no principles. The rule of action of the opposition is ever changing—one thing to day—something else to—morrow. It is held tragether merely by expedients—the latest and most outrageous of all being the modern, six-months political trick of negre suffrage. To defish this, and all other schemes of the Abolition shouldy hordes who live only to plunder and tyrannize, let every who live only to plunder and tyrannize, let every Democrat arouse and gird on the rusty armor of his fathers in Democracy—of Washington, of Jec-ferson, of Inckebn; and march to battle and to

Wash House, Stone Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Cribs, &c.
The land is in a high state of cultivation and inder good fence: The land is all cleared except about 10 acres, which is covered with good Timber. Persons desiring to purchase can view the farm by calling on the tenant, or the subscriber residing in Carlisle. THE WEEKLY PATRIOT AND UNION. As the Central organ of the Democratic party the Weekly Parmier and Union has acquired a large and more diffused circulation than any other Democratic journal in the State. It has here tofore occupied an influential position as an able and industrious worker in the cause of Democraand industrious worker in the cause of Democracy, and its friends say that it still continues to be a valuable organ of the party. It is not for us, however; to puff our own work. If we liave been faithful to the cause of the party and the country, we hope overy Democrat will make it all object to extend our field of operations, by adding to our list of subscribors. The low price of the Weekly, in comparison with the amount of matter furnished, makes it one of the cheapest of newering forer.—We hope every good Democrat who reads this will send his name and \$2.50 for a copy for one year. If this is too much for those who life very poor, let all such send us fifty cents exclipted a feeting. The following are the terms: on Saturday, October 23th; 1866, his farm, situate 2 miles east of Shippensburg, on the turn-pike leading from Chambersburg to Harrisburg. The Farm is one of the most desirable in Cumberland county. It contains 1484 Acres of

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respects is one of the most superior in the county. Also, on the Farm a TENANT HOUSE, with Stable and Cistoria, Lime Kills, covered and weather boarded. A large Wagon Shed, with Corn-cribs on each side, Carriage House, Hog Pens, Blacksmith Shor and Cider Press, in good repair. A new will not permit bunters to trespass upon our premises either to about birds or other game, but will inforce the law against them in all cases. Excellent Orchard of choice Fruit in full bearing order; also an abundance of Peach, Cherry and Pear Trees; choice Grape Vines, &c. A Well of Start, gistory of the convenience of this Farm to markets, solitors, churches, &c., its location on the turn-pike, renders it a most desirable place of residence, Persons desiring it view the Farm, can do so by dalling dit or addressing the fubscriber, residing in Shippensburg or by calling on John B. Matter, residing of the Farm.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when the terms will be made known by the made known by the full mental points. The convenience of the full search of John Wallower, William Ualbraith, Henry Bushinan, Joseph Galbraith, John Peffer, George Martin, sr.,

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James Peffer, Sept. 21, 1865.

CAUTION!

WE the undersigned citizens of Pern township, believing that the destruction of Birds is injurious to the interest of the farming community; take this method to inform GUNNERS AND SPORTSMEN that we will not permit hunters to treasure upon our promises either to shoot birds or other game, but will enforce the law against them in all cases.

J. S. Kelso, Jacob Buctom.

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J. S. Kelso, John Untchinson, Samuel Cockley, Oct. 5, 1865—31* James Carothers Executor's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given that Letter testamentary on the estate of Henry Stump, late of Frankford township, dee'd., have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the estate will also present them for settlement.

JOHN MOUNTZ,
Oct. 19, 1565-6t

Executor.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration with the will annexed, on the estate of Jos. M. M'Kee, late of West Pennsboro' township, dee'd, have been granted to the undersigned residing in the same township. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the estate will also present them for settlement.

WM. M'KEE,

Adm'r. with the will annexed,

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of John Johnson, late of Machaniesburg Borough, dec'd, have been issued to the undereigned, residing in same place. All persons indebited to the said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the estate will also present them for settlement. SARAH P. JOHNSON, Sept. 28, 1865-6te Administratri

Notice.

NOTICE is horeby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, to grant a charter of it corp ration to the Empire Hook and Ladder Company of Carlisle, Pa., and that said application will be heard at the next term of said Court, to wit: on the 18th day of November, 1865.
Attest 3: SHIREMAN, Sept. 28, 1855-3t

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