_{le} American Volunteer ISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING John B. Bratton.

OFFICE-SOUTH MARKET SQUARE, MS.—Two dollars per year if paid strictly vance. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if within three months, after which Three harged. These terms will b itil all arrear

Real-Estate-Bales.

BLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

o small fulls of all kinds. A tract of MOUNTAIN LAND, in Rye Perry county, containing 29 AGRES, this good chestant and oak Timber, y of access, situated about 4 miles from

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5; 1872. TWO HUNDRED AND SIX ACRES. DWELLING HOUSE, BANK BARN,

OWELLING HOUSE, BANK BARN,
gon shed, corn cribs, and other out-builds, slas good water convenient. This properis well calculated to raise stock, a good porin having been well limed, and is convenient
mills, churches, schools, stores and waresee isleo, CHOICE. FRUIT TREED, such as
ples, peaches, pears, cherries, &c. Fersons
hing to view the premises before day of sale
ado so by calling on Abraham Heneman, Jr.
diling on the premises. Sale to commence at
o o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attennce will be given and terms made known by
JOHN FORNEY,
Attorney in fact for the
heirs of Jacob Lenker, dee'd LSO, at the same time that well-known

MILL PROPERTY, MILL PROPERTY,

on the Conodoguinet creek, at the Tron Bridge,

two miles north of New Kingston, on the southlake of the creek from the above property, consisting of a Grist Mill, with an excellent accusing the amount. The works are of the pewer, two run of stones, could supply doubte

the amount. The works are of the been nut in

within the last two years good section of country. There is also diacount of custom, being the conduction of country. There is also diacoust thereto TWENTY
five AORES DOWELLING HOUSE, good

sun of custom, being the country from the country. There is also diacoust the recommendation of custom of custom the country. There is also diacoust the stone of custom of the country. There is also discussed the country of the country of the country of the country of the country person wishing to view said property before the day of sale, can do so by calling on the subscribor, residing on the premises. Sale to commence immediately after the above, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

p. S.—Both thiss broperties will be positively

TALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT

PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned, assignees of William Blair, THURSDAY, the 10th day of SEPTEMBER, 1872, on the premises, situated in Saville township erry county, near lekesburg, a tract of Land-ntaining 317 ACRES.

bout one-half of which is under cultivation the balance covered with valuable and thriving the shut, oak and pine timber. The improv TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, 11x26 feet, with spring water, carried in pipes to the door, brick, smoke, dry and bake house the door, brick, feet (including corn crib an

APPLE ORCHARD the building. We propose to sell cres with the improvements about

July 25, 1872—8t

Lancaster Examiner, Perry County Democrat
and Porry Freeman insert to day of sale, and
send bills to the advertisers at Carlisie.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT
PUBLIC SALE.
The undersigned: Executor of Moses Wetzel,
late of North Middleton township, deceased,
will sell, on FRIDAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER, 1872, on the promises, in North Middleton
township, Cumberland county, about 4½ miles
North-west of Carlisle, on the Long's Gap road,
the following tracts of valuable LAND: No. 1—A tract of GRAVEL LAND, containing for the total carries and the containing for the carries and the carr

shory Log House, with all necessary out-houses, barn, carriage house, hog pens, corn crib, &c.

No. 3.—A tract of MOUNTAIN LAND, near tracts No. 1 and 2, well covered with thriving chestnut timber. Easy of access, and will be sold in ten acre tracts, to suit purchasers. The sold in ten acre tracts, to suit purchasers. The show tracts adjoin lands of Waggoner, J. above tracts adjoin lands of Waggoner, J. Lehn, Jos. Wetzel and off the sold separate or as desirable farms, and will be sold separate or as a whole, as will best suit purchasers.

TERMS OF SALE—10 per cent, of the purchase money to be paid when sold, the balance in two equal annual payments with interest, secured by judgment or mortgage. The one-third to remain in property, secured as widows dower. Possession of tract, 1978.

No. 2, on 1st of April, 1978.

Persons wishing to view the premises can do so by calling on Mr. Shugarts, on the place or the undersigned at Carliste, Pa.

JACOB A. WETZEL,

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE
SALE—The undersigned offers his FARM
located in South Middleton township on the
road leading from the Wainut Bottom Road to
the Baltimore pike, and about four miles south
of Cartisle, at private sale. This farm is in excellent condition, and contains ONE HUNDRED ACRES

good Himestone land; all of which is under wee and cultivation, except about two acres wood land. The improvements are a large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE—On Tuesday, September 17, 1872—Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, plantason township, Cumberland country amile north-east of the Stone Tayorn, and the real leading to the turnplike, the following described real estate, to wit: A VALUABLE FARM,

A VALUABLE FARM,
containing 140 acres of LIMESTONE LAND, bost
quality, having thereon erected a two-story
quality having thereon erected a two-story
weathlieliboa Ribed House, bank barn, wayou shed, corn, crib and other out-buildings, all
in good order. There are two elsernss—one at
the house and one at the barn. A Cholee AFPLE ORCHARD, begether the packes, plums
and other fruit. This land is in a high state or
cultivation, and a very vestrable property. Any
persons wishing to Mr. John Davis, residing on
the premises. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock,
P. M., when altonder will be given and terms
made known by: Mes. PARKERI, MOCHE.
Aug. 8, 1872—16.

N. B. MOGRE, Auctioneer.

TARM FOR BALLS.

... township, Cumberland counts, adjoining the Curlisie Springs, containing ONEHUNDRED AND SIXTE-THIREE ACKES,
GRAVEL AND SIATE-LARD, I WILLSELL AND
Acres/or the whole, For particulars call at No.

The American Volunteer.

🙆 💛 🖟 🕟 🕟 maner distribution BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

Real Estate Sales.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF VALUA-BLE REAL ESPATE.—ON THURBDAY, SEP-FEMBER 5, 1872, at late residence of Wm. Shingar icocased, about 2% miles north-west of Carlielo, to the right of Waggoners dap Road, we will tell by virtue of Wm. Shugart's will, the follow-

to the right of Waggener's Cap Road, we will sell by virtue of Wm, Shugart's will, the following real estate, viz:

NO. 1.—THE MANSION FARM, bounded by the Conodoguinet Creek and tracts Nos. 2 and 3, containing II4 Acres of GRAVEL IAND, strick measure, about 22 acres of which is line Mandaw Land, well fenced, and under high current and about two acres of wood land. The improvements are a two-story Stood Develling House, two-story Frame Dwelling House, large frame bank barn, wagon shed, corn orbiding frame bank barn, wagon shed, corn orbiding frame bank barn, wagon shed, corn orbiding frame bank barn, wagon shed, corn orbidings. A fine well of water near the bouse, Orleand and Other conveniences, rendering it a very desirable farm. It has been recently limed. NO. 2.—Adjoining Nos. 1 and 3, the Conodoguinet creek, and lands of Wm. Barnitz, Philipsker and Dr. Zitzer, containing 101 acres and 16 perches, strict measure, about 2 acres of which is wood land. The improvements are a barn, wagon shed, corn orb, log pen, and other outbuildings. About 12 acres are meaden. The farm is well fenced, under high cullivation and productive. It has been recently limed.

NO. 3.—Adjoining Nos. 1 and 2 and the Conodoguinet creek, containing 70 acres and Coperions, strict measure, about 2 acres of which is wood land. The improvements are a two-story frame Dwelling House, frame bank barn, or the measure, about 2 acres of which is wood land. The improvements are a two-story frame Dwelling House, frame bank barn, or the measure, about 2 acres of which is wood land. The improvements are a two-story frame Dwelling House, frame bank barn, or the measure, about 2 acres of which is wood land. The improvements are two-story frame Dwelling House, frame bank barn, or the story frame Dwelling House, frame bank barn, or the story frame Dwelling House, frame bank barn, or the story frame Dwelling House, frame bank barn, or the story frame Dwelling House, frame bank barn, or the story frame Dwelling House, frame bank barn, or the story frame Dwell

abundance of fruit on it.

NO.5.—A lot of ground on Waggoner's Gap
road near Beecher's Tavern, about 3 miles nor th
west of Carlisle, containing 16 acres and 31 per
ches, having thereon erected a two-story Dwelling House, a frame bank barn, bog pen, smoke
house and other outbuildings. There is a well
of wator near the door and a variety of fruit on
the place. This is a very destrable home.

NO 6.—A tract of Wood Land at the foot of the vorth Mountain, a short distance west of Wagner's Gay Road, about 7 miles north-west of wallsie, adjoining lands John Wagoner, Henry featzer and others, containing 17 acres and 13terches.

perches.

NO. 7.—A tract of Wood Land, in Carroll twp., Perry county, adjoining lands of Wm. M. Honderson, Henry Sidle and others, containing la acres and 60 perches. This land is a little west of Grane's Gap Road, about half way down the mountain, and is covered with thriving young sheshut and oak timber.

chestnut and oak timber.
No. 8.—A fract of Wood Land, near the above described tract—the land of Wm. M. Henderson-lying between the two tracts—containing ten ances and 69 perches of thriving young chestaut and oak timber.
At the same time and place, nearly 300 posts will be sold. Terms will be easy and made known or day of sale.

will be sold. Terms will be easy and made snown on day of sale.

Anybody desiring to examine either of the racts, will be shown over them upon calling non the tenants, or upon George W. Swiger, esiding on No. 1. Sale to commonce at 9 A. M. Venery.

JOSEPH SHUGART, GEO. W. SWIGER, Aug. 15, 1872–3t Ex'ss of W. Shugart, dec's

Aug. 15, 1872—3t Ex'18 of W. Shugart, dec'd.

VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC

VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC

VALUABLE,—SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1872.—Will

be offered at public sale, on the premises, that

valdable FARM, in North Middleton township,

5 miles north of Carlisle, near Long's Gap road,
adjoining lands of John Lehn, John G. Barley
and Wetzel's beits, late the property of L.

Brown, dec'd, containing 50½ ACRES, of which
about 10 acres are in timber, and the remainder
improved land. The improvements consist of
a LOG HOUSE, log barn, with other outbuildings. The farm is well watered by living streams,
the land has all been well limed, and is in good
order and cultivation. There is a fine YOUNG
APPLE ORGHAID; and an excellent spring
upon the premises, and water in all the fields
but two, and the fences in good repair. Possession will be given so as to enable the purchaser
to put out the fall crop. Any other linformation
can be had by calling upon the undersigned.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known
by
AVIALUARLE FARM FOR SALE.—

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.—

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.—
Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1872, the farm of the undersigned, in North Middleton township, bounded by lands of Jacob Zug and Richard Holmes on the west, and on the east by the Foor House property. This farm is within one mile of Carlisle, and contains 100 acres of Lines 100 acres of Lines 100 acres of Lines 200 and is always productive. A good portion of the feeting is post and rail, well put up. The Improvements are a LARGE STONE HOUSE, with live rooms, large, Kitchen with Cistern at the floor, also a well of iexpellent water a short discovered the state of the second of the control of the constant of the c

tance from the house, farge bank Barn and other necessary outbuildings. There is an APPLE ORUHARD on the premises and a variety of other fruit trees, the farther description is deemed unnecessary as those desiring to purchase will please to the variety of the far and the description of the far and the far

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE at the Court House. In the borough of Carlisle, On FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1872,

VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC

VALUABLE FARM AT FUBLIC

VALUABLE Will be sold at public sale, on the
premises, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMEER 13, 1872, at
11 o'clock, A. M., a first-rate FARM, containing
about 114 AURES. It is situated in South Middiction township, about 663 of Mt. Holly Springs,
sile, and about i mile cast of Mt. Holly Springs,
and within 1 mile of Graighced's Station, on the
South Mountain railroad. The FARM is in a
good state of cultivation, and the soil is very
productive and easily worked. The improvements are a two-story

FRAME HOUSE.

with a well of never failing water at the door and necessary out-buildings. There is also a large frame BANK BARN, with Olstern attach-ing for the state of the state of the state ed, corn crib, wagon shed, ec. There is a FINE ORUHARD

of choice Fruit Trees on the place, in good bear-

of choice Fruit trees on the piace, in good searing condition.

ALSO, at the same time and place, about 71/2, acres of MOUNTAIN LAND, in same township thouse 1 mile from the farm. TEHMS, made, the property of the property

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The un-dersigned, attorney in fact for John Draw-nugh, Br., ofters at private sale, the following espribed

GRAVEL FARM.

dituate in Frankford township, four miles eas of Bloserville, and ityo miles north-west of Car islo, containing 183 ACRES, having thereou

DWELLING HOUSE
and Barn, with all necessary out-buildings. A
good Orchard and a well of excellent water near
the house. This farm has all been of Eeptember
If not sold before the 14th age of Eeptember
next, at private sate, this proper y will then be
sold on the premises at puble sale. Sale to
commence at 12 o'clock, nown, on that day,
when terms will be made known by
WILLIAM DRAWMAUGH,
Attorney in fact for John Drawbaugh,
Aug. 8, 1872—6t.

FOR SALE.—That large three-story

of Bloserville, and 183 AURES, lisic, containing 183 AURES, erected a good DWELLING HOUSE

two-story FRAME HOUSE;

Aug. 8 1872—8t.

Legal Dottees.

ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1872.

ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1371.

By virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Expons and Lovari Facias and Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Piess of Cumberland county, and to me directed, I will expose to sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, on the above day, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following real es' ate, to wit:

All that certain LOT OF GROUND, situate in the township of Nowton, county of Cumberland, State of Pennsylvania, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a post on Depot street, thence North sixteen and three-quarter degrees, East thirty-three feet and two inches to a post thence South sixty-three and one fourth degrees, East one hundred feet and five, indicas west forty-four feet to a post, thence North soventy-three and one fourth degrees, Fast one hundred feet and five, indicas west forty-four feet to a post, thence North soventy-three and one degrees, West forty-four feet to a post, thence North seventy-three and one degrees, west sixty-six seventy-three and one degrees, west sixty-six seventy-three place of beginning. Selzed and taken

week forty-four feet to a post, thence North over try-three and one degrees. West sixty-six eet to the pince of beginning. Selzed and taken not beginning. Selzed and taken not seem to the property of M. T. Walker and Martin A. Walker, his wife, in her right. ALSO all that certain TRACT OF LAND, situate in Middlessx township, Cumberland county, Pa., bounded on the Not. hy lands of Almidelsex township, Cumberland counthe East by Jesse Zoigier and John Ellidt, on the East by Jesse Zoigier and John Ellidt, on the Seast by Sami'l Zoigier and Alm. P. Zoigier, containing 160 acres, more or less, of Slate Land, having 160 acres, more or less, of Slate Land, having 160 acres, more or less, of Slate Land, having thereon erected souble two-story Brick Mansion House, log walk house, slaton frame hog pen, brick sign House, log walk house, slaton frame and Brick Tenant House and log stable. Scized and laken in execution as the property of John Schull.

iken in execution as the property of John their ALSO, a lot of ground, studed in the borough ALSO, a lot of ground, studed in the borough the East by an alloy on the North by John the East by an alloy on the North by John the South and West by the oldes like in the South and West by the oldes when the south and West by the oldes when the south and the south and for the south and the south an

and useful purposes of as the property of Jacob Jacoby
ALSO, a LOTOF GROUND, situate in the brought of Newville, Cumberland county, Pa.,
bounded of Newville, Cumberland county, Pa.,
bounded of Newville, Cumberland county, Pa.,
bounded by Dr. Ahl, of the South by Dr. Jaco, Ahl,
containing 24 feet front by 30 feet in depth, more
less, having thereon creeted a three-story
BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with story-room
and back building. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John H. Miller.

ALSO, that certain LOT OF GROUND, situate
county, Pa., bounded on the North-east by Sun't
Heffelbower, on the South by Jane Paim, and on
the West by Geo. Davidson, containing lacramore or less, having thereon creeted a two-story
FRAME HOUSE and other out-buildings.

FRAME HOUSE and other out-buildings. Seize ed and taken in execution as the property of Peter Paim.

ATSO, all that certain PIECE. PAROET, or LOT OF AROUND, situated in the borought of Carlislo the Review of the Morth of Carlislo the Review of Carlislo

South by W. G. Staart, containing 86; perches, least by W. G. Staart, containing 86; perches, more of less, inviting thereon, erected a two-story frame HOUSE.

NO. THIREE—beling a LOT OF GROUND, situation in the County of Nowburg, Cumberland ato in the Doubled on the South by W. G. Stuart, West by Water street, East by South High rect, North by an alley, containing two against more or less, having thereon erected a Taxley and Stable. Solzed had taken in Carlisle. All of the Carlisle. Cumberland Co., Pa., bounded on the East by an alley, on the South by Main street, on the West by James Hamilton, and on the North by West. Louther street, containing 60 feet in front by 300 feet in depth, more of the South by West. Louther street, containing 60 feet in front by 300 feet in depth, more of less, having thereon erected a two-story coughness DWELLLING HOUSE. Selzed and taken in And all to be soll by Milkim L. Haller and Mrs. Wm. L. Haller.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1872.

Maedical.

VINEGAR BITTERS: EUREKA! DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS-FREE FROM ALCOHOL-· PURELY VEGETABLE.

PURELY VEGETABLE.

Vinegar Bitters is nota vile fancy drink, made of poor rum, whiskey, proof spirits and refuse ilquors, doctored, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, called. "Tonics," "Appolizors," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tipple on to drink enness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, marked from the native roots and herbs. Teal are the Great Blood Parlifer and antigoring Frinciple, a perfect Henovator and compound from the native roots and herbs. Teal are the Great Blood Parlifer and antigoring Frinciple, a perfect Henovator and supermore of the system, east yins off as the native roots in the state of the system, east yins off and invigorating both mire and the system, east yins of and invigorating both mire and the system, east yins of and invigorating both mire and the system and the system and the system and reliable in all forms of disease.

No nerson can take these bitters according the point of repair.

Dyspopsia or indigestion, headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest diztness, sour crudialons of the base, but as a single in the mouth, billion of the base, but in the regions of the stanch, bad aste in the mouth, billion of the large, pains in the regions of the complaints than a need of the chest distribution of the system of the chest of t

caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the digestive organs

They are a gentle purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing also the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving congestion or inia mmation of the liver and viscoral organs, and in billous diseases.

For skin diseases, gruptions, tator, sait-rhoun, blotches, sp. 18, pinples, postues, bolls, carbundels, fring-worms, scald-head, sor eyes, erysipolas, itch, scurs, discolorations in the skin, inmore and diseases of herality dug up and carried oct of the scolorations of the skin, inmore and diseases of herality dug up and carried oct of the skins. One bottle in such ease will convince the most incredious of their curvive occurs, the scoloration of the skin in impurities bursting through the skin in impurities of the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in imples, cruptions or sores; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will call you when. Keep the blood pure, and the east to the system will follow.

Grateful thousands proclaim Vinkon. Firstles the most wonderful invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system. Inviting in the system of some many deposits that per lase and the surface of the body that worms. It is not upon the healthy elements of the body that worms visit, but upon the diseased humors and sliny deposits that breed these living monsters of diseases. No system or medicine, no vernification of the mean subjects, when it is planting and inherals, such as plumbers, type-

disence. No system of medicine, no vermitiges, in antheiminities, will free the system
from worms like these Biltors.

Mechanical Diseases. Persons engaged in
paints and minerals, such as plumbers, typesetters, gold-bentors and miners, as they advance in life, will sentled to paralysis of the
bowels. To guard against this take a dose of
Dr. Walker's Vinegur Bittors once or twice a
week, as a preventive.

Billious, Remitton and Intermittent Fevers,
which are so prevalent in the valleys of our
great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri,
Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red,
Colorado, Brizzos, Rio Grandad, Arkansas, Red,
Colorado, Brizzos, Rio Grandad, Arkansas, Red,
Mobile, Savannah, Roas ributaries, throughout
our entire country turing the summer and autumn, and remarkaturing the desired to stonneh and liver, and delections of unsum heat and dyness are invariably accoupanied by exchance and irritable state of the
stomach, madigeat torper of the bowels, being
gological py-with vitiated accumulations. In
including the summer and autumn, and the summer and autumn, and remarkaturing the summer and autumn, and remarkaturing the summe

Scrotula or King's evil, white swelling, or our imminiatuons, incompt, Gotter, Seronimercurial affections, oil sorts, income six in six skin, sore eyes, clo., etc. In these, as in all other constitutional disenses, Walker's Vinegar litters have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases. Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are on all these cases in a similar manner, By purifying the blood they remove the cause, and by resolving away the effects of the inflammation, experience and the content of the case of the cas

Miscellancous.

The 28th and 20th of AUGUSI next, between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock of said days, for the purpose of receiving said taxes; and up to said dates taxes may be paid at the office of the Treasurer, No 23 "Marlon Hall" Building, West Main street.

On all taxes paid on or before the above dates A Deduction of BIVE Per Cent.

will be made for prompt payment, and for all taxes remaining unpaid, a warrant and duplicate will be issued, enforcing the collection thereof according to law.

June 29, 1872—11W.

Treasurer.

D'AVID SMITH, formerly Justice of

The Pence, would announce to his numerous friends throughout the county and vicinity, that his special attention will be given to the colection and settlement of all claims, book accounts, vendue notes, &c., and to writing of deeds, mortgages, bonds, &c., and also to the elling and renting of real estate. Torms moder ate. Office in the court-house.

April 4,872-6m.

OST -On Saturday night last, on the Islate Road, between Carlisie and Plainfield, large leather pecket-book, containing soulable papers. The finder will be liberally ewarded by leaving it at the AMERICAN VOLTHER HORIZON.

CHEAP COAL.—The subscriber hav—
Ing resumed the sale of COAL, is prepared to supply families wiff any of the varieties in the market at extremely low prices.
Limeburners' Coal will be more and importance, and in points along the line of the Cumberland Vanley Rail-road, at line of the Cumberland Vanley Rail-road, and moderate rates. Orders respectfully solicited Address
July 11, 1872-5m
Carlisle, Fa.

W ANTED.—Good, reliable, active business men to take the agencies for Mechanicsburg, Shippensburg and New ville, to sell the "DOMESTIO" BEWING MACHINE. Easiest to operate. Best to sell. Entirely new. JOS. W. OGICHY, Carlise, July 18-tf. Agent for Cumberland county.

WILBON CCLLEGE FOR YOUNG WILDIES, Chambersburg, Pa. With ample grounds and old and huildings, so fitted up as to be homeometed and attractive, and woll equipped for thorough educational work will open the First Term of the next Academic year soptember 4th, 272 Treulnrs, apply barev. C. F. LANE.

DIACKSMITHS WANTED at the Carlisic Machine and Car Works, Steady outployment will be given to good men. Apolyto.

F. GARDNER & CO.

\$10 MADE FROM FIFTY CENTS.

Self (postuge free) for 50 cents that retail quick for 50. R. L. WOLCOTT, 181 Chatham Square Mow York.

lddress July 11, 1872--8m

CHOOL TAX FOR 1872.

less, having therein erect of the several and tak on in execution as the project of William L. Haller and Mrs. Wm. L. Haller.

And all to be sold by the sold by t

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, August 8, 1872—3t.

NOTICE. __ CUMBERLANE COUNTY, ss: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff o, Cumberland County, GREEVING:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of Cumberiand County, GREETING:

We command you that you attach
SEAL S. A. Foulk, by all and singular his
goods and chattles, lands and tonemonts, in whose hands and possession sover
the same may be, so that he be and appearfore our Court of Common Pleus, to be holden
to Carlisle, in and for said county, in
the Carlisle, in and for said county. In the
28th day of August next, to answer Inemiel
Todd of a plea in debt founded on a written
greement under seal; real debt not excepting
greement under seal; real debt not excepting
seal defendant, S. A. Foulk, a tantoo the
rod directed to attach att the interest of the
raid defendant, S. A. Foulk, a tantoo tribe
east side of Pitt street, in the borough of Carliste, bounded on the north by a low of Morris
Heckman, east by a ten foot and one hundred
and ten foet in depth.
Witness the Hont
Judge of our said Court, at Curlisle, the 21th
day of June, 1872.

I certify that the above is a true copy of the
original writ now in my possession.

JAMIES K. FOREMAN,
July 18, 1872-6t. July 18, 1872 -6t. T. S. SMITH. THE No. 2, April 6 Common Pleus.

ELMIRA'V. SMITH. No. 2, April 7 Common Pleus.

Alias Subpeona Sur Divorce.

April 8, 1872, on motion of Joseph Ritner, Esq., roof having been made that said Elmira V. Smith. could not be found. Notice is hereby given to the said respondent. Elmira V. Smith. compagnet on the 26th day of August. A. D. 1872 to appear on the 26th day of August. A. D. 1872 to appear on the 25th day of August. A. S. Smith. J. K., FOREMAN, Sheriff.

merise's Office. Aug. 8, 1872—3t. Assigned at this present the subscribed to sale present the subscribed as the subscr

BRICK HOUSE,
strated on the corner of South Hanover street,
opposite the Market House, Carlisle, known as
'inhoti's Corner,' a private residence, with all
the modern improvements. Also a store room,
dagueron gallery, law offices and dentist's office; also soveral rooms, occupied by different
societies; all of which are in good order. I will
also dispose of at private sale, the Aug. 8, 1872-3t Aug. 8, 1872—18

TSTATE NOTICE, — Letters of adjunintstration on the eatate of Levering Brown, late of North Middleton township deceased, having been issued by the Register to the undersigned, realing in said township. Notice is heroby given to said estate to make themselves independent of said estate to make themselves independent of the said township, and those baying claims, to present the properly authenticated, to them, properly authenticated, to STOCK OF GRO. ERIES and Queensware, with the good will, new doing a splendid cash business. Satisfactory reasons given for selling out. Inquire of C, INHOFF. Aug. 1, 1872—11.

Political.

FOR HORACE.

AIR-" Wearing of the Green." by the hand, and he said, "What's your opinion now, and

How's the South upon this question?" says "For Greeley every one of them, for they re-"member when
This cruel war was over he raised his manly ying, "North and South are brothers, chil-dren of the same great land,

Let the past then be forgotten; forgive, boys He hated all the schemers of the rec plan, or Horace is a generous fee, and spared th

How are the Irish on rannes are on the roll?".
For Greeley every one of then generous race; nd they swear that Horace Greeley is th man in the right place."

And what about the Germans-are they to g for Grant?"
No! Grant may claim the carpet-bags—the German vote he can't.

Sq. Sam, the liberal-hearted are heart and soul with him, Who will clear the nation's tablet, so long b fouled and dim; and with shoulder pressed to shoulder, we're pound, and swear n November we'll place Horace Greeley in the Presidential chair. bound, and swear

(From the N. Y. World, 12th inst.) WILL MR. GREELEY BE "DANGEROUS?"

The arguments presented in this article are especially addressed to our contemporary, the Times. We respectfully ask that journal to expose their fallacy f they admit of any valid answer; but if they cannot be refuted by fair reasoning, we trust our contemporary will recognize its moral obligation to discontinue certain electioneering appeals which it and other supporters of Gen Grant are almost daily repeating. ...

The following extract from the Times' eading editorial yesterday is the latest presentation of its case against Mr. Greeley:

Mr. Greeley:

Mr. Greeley:

Mr. Fenton is the manager of the Greeley campaign, and it is hardly to be question ed that under a Greeley administration he would receive any office which he might desire. From his antecedents it is probable that the Treasury Department would best meet his views. Is Wall street anxious to see Fenton in control of the national finances? He has always been unfortunate in business reatters, and his presence in the Treasury building would unpleasantly remind people that he is a business reatters, and his presence in the Treasury building would unpleasantly remind people that he is a business reatters of the Treasury, but as yet no Secretary has been robbed by midnight hurglars. It is admitted that Mr. Greeley never stole money, yet his nomination depresses the value of greenbacks. What, then, will here be worth when he instrusts the ne-

they be worth when he instrusts the national strong-box to the keeping of Fen Among his Lemocratic allies, Mr

Among his Lemocratic allies, Mr. Greeley owes a large debt to Gov. Seymour and Gen. Blair. The former was uniformly spoken of by Mr. Greeley himself during the war as a copperhend and a sympathyzer with the rebellious South; the latter by his Broadhead letter placed himself on record as willing to begin a new rebellion in order to undo the results of the war. There is a wide-spread conviction that Mr. Greeley's Democratic supporters intend to use the national revenue in order to pension rebel soldiers and pay rebel war debts, oven if they have not pledged, himito the suncort of this project. When he appoints Seymour and Blair, the leaders of this party, to Cabinet offices, will not the country have good reason to believe that this plot to take the money of loyal men to reward rebels who warred upon them will be carried out? To about what figures will gold rise when the return of the rebels to place and power is secured by the presence of Seymour and Blair in Cabinet offices. Business mentroughout the country thoroughly comprehend that the election of a man like Greeley, surrounded by men like Fenton, Seymour and Blair, would undo the financial gains of six years of peace. The movements of gold during the present campalga have fully justified this belief. Is the nation at large prepared to run the confinous risks that the triumph of Greeley and his allfest measurements which the leading organ of the Administration appre-The capital dangers which the leading

gends from the election of Mr. Greeley the these three: First. Payment of the Confederate yar debt from the Federal Treasury. Second. Pensioning the Confederate

organ of the Administration appre-

oldiers. Third, A. dishonest Secretary of the

Treasury. We suppose all patriotic citizens and these chimeras by arguments so convincing that, however often they may hereafter be repeated they will make no impression on any man capable of seeing the force of an argument We will first dispose of the bugbear that Mr. Greeley and the party that

elects him will pay the rebel debt and pension the rebel soldiers. The Fourteenth Amendment being a valid part rebel war expenses, or any part of them, would be impossible, even if Mr Greeley desired it and a Democratic Senate as well as a Democratic House were to come in with his inauguration. Nav if Jeff Davis himself were President with a Congress to match, the rebel debt could not be paid under his Administration. In the fourth section of the Fourteenth Amendment anybody

wither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebeltion against the United States, or any claims shall be held illegal and void."

THE Republicans of Lancaster county are organizing Buckalew clubs. A majority for Buckalew is predicted by the Republican leaders in that strong radical laims shall be held illegal and void." What will the Times say to this? county!

What excuse can it offer for its persistent attempts to practice on the fears and gullibility of business men, when it must itself know that there is a constitutional interdict against the payment of rebel pensions or the rebel debt? If its editor wishes to be considered a fair

disputant or an honorable journalist, how can he reconcile it to his sense of the value of character to keep on print ing the baseless and absurd chimeras with which he is seeking to alarm the business classes?

We can imagine but one rejoinder which the Times could make to this protest against its unfairness. It may any that under Mr. Greeley's Administration this part of the Constitution will be spurned and trampled on. But this would be said without proof, against probability, and in absurd disregard of the composition of the Senate.
Who believes that if Congress should defy the Constitution and pass an act to pay the rebel debt or pension the

rebel soldiers, Mr. Greeley would sign it? He might more safely sign hi own denth-warrant. Who believes that the party electing him would pass, or attempt to pass, such an act? The Cincinnati-Baltimore platform emphatically asserts the binding force of all the new amendments as valid parts o the Constitution. If the Times has a little charity or candor that it can credit neither Mr. Greeley nor his supporters with sense or honesty, it should at least

trust the Republican Senate. The Sen ate is Republican by a majority of three or four to one; and as Senators hold for six years, one third going out biennially, the Senate will be certainly Republican during the first two and and probably during the whole four years of Mr. Greeley's Presidency.-No money shall be drawn from the

Treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law." In view of this provision of the Constitution and the dominant Republican majority of the Senate, how can the Time passage of a law authorizing the payment of the rebel debt? Two-thirds o the Senators who witness Mr. Greeley's in auguration will retain their seats till the close of his term. The twentyfour (a number of them atready elected) who are to be sworn in on the 4th of March will not go out until 1879, two years after Mr. Greeley's retirement.— Twenty-three more who took their oaths in 1871 will (unless reelected) re-

tire with Mr. Greeley in 1877. The Republican party must be in a desperate condition indeed if, with its present overwhelming majority and the long terms of the members, it cannot keep control of the Senate for the next four years. Such antics as the Times professes to fear from Mr. Greeley would strenghten the Republican party, and restore its ascendency in nearly every Tinks to consider now confriered is the safeguard againstreactionary legislation which exists in the political make-up and long lerms of the Senate, and then confess that our reassuring argument admits of no solid answer. If it shrinks from so much candor, let it at least stop.

Against the appointment of a dishonest or dangerous Secretary of the Treasury, there is an equally complete guarantee. The President can appoint no officer without the consent of the Senate. An opposition Senate will be likely to scrutinize Mr. Greeley's appointments in a spirit of punctilious and perhaps rancorous hostility. If they should agree with the Times in thinking that Mr. Greeley has crazy take care that he does not put an unsafe man at the head of the Treasury, and refuse their consent to an unfit appoint-

Does the Times imagine that the Republican Senators will intimate the suicidal tactics of the Secession Senators in 1861? Will they throw up their places after the election of Greeley, as the Southern Congressmen did after the election of Lincoln? President Lincoln could have been tied hand and foot, if the Southern Senators had remained.— They might have forced him to pursue derate councils, as the Republican moderate councils, as the repaired of sendors can restrain President Greeley from doing any great mischief either by the measures he recommends or the oficers he appoints. He will be at the bear up against it and make his Administration successful only by appointments so eminently fit and wise as to extort the approbation of political oponents

Does the Times, holding the opinion it expresses of Mr. Fenton, believe that the Republican Senate would confirm him as Secretary of the Treasury? all honest men must agree with the Would it confirm him even if appointed all honest that if these dangers are real, by a President whom they would have the election of Mr. Greeley would be a motives to embarrass and humiliate as national calamity. We expect to prove often as they could find a good pretext? them chimerical. We shall explode Or does it think that if Mr. Greeley should name Judge Church or Mr. Tilden for that office and Mr. Adams for Secretary of State, business men would have any fears of either foreign or compelled to appoint in order to get his nominations confirmed. The Republican Senate would consent to any appointments by Grant; but only to fit of the Constitution, the payment of ones by Greeley. Under his Administration we are therefore likely to have a higher grade of men in public office than we have had under any recent Administration.

A RADICAL paper informs the public that General Hartranft was "always an opponent of slavery," and that " he was a well educated lawyer. Both assertions can be answered at once. Before the who looks for it will find this unequivocal, stringent prohibition: "But ry county. It was not the custom in ted lawyers and opponents of slavery in that position.

Miscellaneous.

tractions, moral, personal and pecuniary. to a young man in every respect worthy on his wedding-day, and a further sum his intended at an evening party, The

nimitable ringlets. The gentleman retorted, and spoke tauntingly of a certain cousin whose waistcoat was the admiration of the company, and hinted that it was embroider ed by the fair heiress herself. He added that it would be soon enough for him to be schooled after they were married; and that she adopted the "breeches" a little too soon. After supper they became reconciled, apparently, and the bridegroom elect, in taking leave, was kind and afectionate. The next morning the swain regretted the angry feeling he had ex-

nibited, and the cutting sarcasm with which he had given it vent; and, as a part of the amende honorable, packed up magnificent satin dress which he had reviously bespoken for his beloved which had been sent home in the interval.) and sent it to the lady with the

his servant to deliver with the parcel .-But, as a pair of pantaloons happened to need repairing, he availed himself of the opportunity (the servant having to pass the tailor's shop) to send them in another package to the tailor. Theman made the fatal blunder! left the satin dress with Snip, and took the note and the damaged frowsers to the lady. So exasperated was she, at what she considered a determined and deliberate affront, that when her admirer called she ordered the door to be closed in his face, refused to listen to any explanation, and resolutely broke off the match.

.The editor of an Iowa paper recently visited, with others, a gypsum quarry, owned by Mr. Cummings, of Fort Dodge, In. About twenty-five men were emthe Sonators to be elected in the middle ployed, who through the spring and fall The sun was just warming up the northern slope when the party arrived, and this is his description of what followed:

From out the crevices the snakes were grawling in all directions, and "swash," 'swash," went the huge clubs of the two en who were defending their fellowof a snake. Just at our feet crawled deadly moccasin, while to the right and left spotted adders and chasers squirmed and hissed as they twined among the

stones or escaped up the bluff. fiscal crotchets, it will be their duty to prairie, their elevated heads and writhmythical Gordon head.

earth below. The snakes are said to retire to their dens about 2. P. M. every day, after which all is quiet until the sun's rays again reaches the quarry, when the same thing is repeated. Two hundred and seventymercy of a hostile Senate, and he can five snakes were killed that day, the number for two weeks footing up, 6,500, while it is supposed that ten times that number escaped. On the 14th of October the snakes commence to return and enter their dens for the winter, when the me slaughter is repeated.

> A FATHER'S ADVICE TO A BRIDE. Said a young husband whose business speculations were unsuccessful, "My

VOL. 59.--NO. 11

A Laughable Love Story. A rich old gentleman had only one daughter, possessed of the highest at-

She was engaged and devotedly attached of her choice. All the marriage preliminaries were arranged, and the wedding was fixed to take place on a certain Thursday. On the Monday preceding the wedding-day the bridegroom elect (who was to have received \$50,000 down of \$100,000 on his father-in-law's death. an event which would probably soon ocour) had a little jealous squabble with

tiff" arose in consequence of his paying more attention than she thought justifiable to a lady with sparkling eyes and

following note:

Dearcst Jane:—I have been unable to close my eyes all night, in thinking of our misunderstanding last, evening.—Pray pardon me; and in token of your forgiveness, deign to accept the accompanying dress, and wear it for the sake of Your most affectionate

Having writter, the note, he gave it to be accept to deliver with the parcel.—

Fighting Snakes.

Directly in front of us lay a pile of dead serpents as large as a two-bushel naket, while on the face of the sloping bluff were probably three hundred reptiles which had escaped the clubs of the men and were hastening away to the ing bodies transforming the bluff into no

Just above us, on a ledge of rocks, was a huge adder, and Mr. Cummings, picking up a piece of rock, heaved it on him, pinning him to the ledge, but the snake was game; some three feet of his body was free, and gathering himself, up he would leap full at us with all his force, hissing and opening his jaws in a way that made the blood run cold, and the next leap he made, a blow from our cane sent his head spinning a score of feet, and the bleeding trunk dropped to the

wife's silver tea set, the bridal gift of a rich uncle, doomed me to financial ruin. It involved a hundred unexpected expenses, which, in trying to meet, have made me the bankrupt I am." His experience is the experience of many others, who, less wise, do not know what is the goblin of the house, workfinancial trouble? These, or men of lng its destruction. A sagacious father like character, Mr. Greeley will be of great wealth exceedingly mortified his daughter by ordering it to be printed on her wedding cards, "No presents except those adapted to an income of \$1,000." Said he, "You must not expect to begin life in the style I am able, by many years of labor, to indulge; and I know of nothing which will tempt you to try it more than the well-intentioned but pernicious gifts of rich friends." Such advice to a daughter was timely. If other parents would follow the same plan, many young men would be spared years of incessant toil and anxiety; they would not find themselves on the downward road, because their wives had worn all of their salary, or expended it on the appoint-Montgomery county to put: well educa- ments of the house. The fate of the poor man who found a lynch-pin, and felt himself obliged to make a carriage to fit it, is the fate of the husband who finds his bride in the possession of gold ments of the present, and possibilities and silver valuables, and no large ni-

Ratesiof Advertising. er line. Double column advertisements extra,

STREET OAR SCENE.

The Washington Star relates the fol-

lowing: sengers on one of the River The pas street cars laughed some yesterday morning at a scene between the conductor and a well dressed young man from Georgetown. As the car was passing down the avenue, the young man at the time standing on the platform, with one foot on a trunk, he was approached by the conductor and his fare demanded,— He quietly passed over his five cents. Conductor—'I demand twenty-five

cents for that trunk.' Young man, hesitatingly—'Twenty-five cents! Well, I think I will not pay

C .- 'Then I shall put the trunk off.'

Y. M.-'You had better not, or you nay be sorry for it.' Conductor pulls strap, stops car, dumps trunk on the avenue, starts car, and after going some two squares, approaches the young man-who is still as calm as a summer morning-in an angry mood,

'Now that I have put your trunk off, what are you going to do about it?' Y. M., cooly-Well, I don't propose to do anything about it, its no concern of

mine; it wasn't my trunk.' C., flercely-'Then why did 'you not tell me so ?' Y. M.-Because you did not ask me; and I told you you'd be sorry for it.'

At this juncture a portly German merges from the car and angrily says: Where is mine trunk? Y. M .- 'I think that is your trunk'

down on the avenue there ?' German, Who puts him off? I have the monish to pay him. I will see about.

The car was stopped, and shortly afterwards the conductor was seen to come up sweating with the trunk-a part of the performance he did not enjoy half as much as did the passengers. 15 10 though A Training

Why Some are Poor.

Oream is allowed to mould and spoil. Silver spoons are used to scrape ket-

The scrubbing brush is left in the water. Bones are burned that would make

Nice handled knives are thrown into hot water. Brooms are never hung up and are

soon spoiled. Dish cloths are thrown where mice an destroy them. Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to

dry and fall apart. Clothes are left on the line to whip to leces in the wind. Vegetables are thrown away that yould warm over for breakfast. Dried fruits are not taken care of in

season, and become wormy. Bits of meat are thrown out that would make hashed meat or hash. The cork is left out of the molasses jug Tork spoils for want of salt, and been because the brine wants scalding. Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left

o stand open and loose their strength. Potatoes in the cellar grow, and the sprouts are not removed until they be-The flour is sifted in a wasteful man-

dough sticking to it. Vinegar is drawn in a tin basin, and allowed to stand till both basin and vinegar are spoiled. Cold puddings are considered good for

nothing, when often they can be steamed for the next day. THE OLDEST INHABITANT. - Several years ago there was such a tremendous freshet ou the Illinois river that it was for a long time referred to as the flood ! During a law-suit in Peorla, an old

man named Adam, living in a little hamlet on the river known as Paradise, was examined as a witness, 'What is your name?' was the first

nuestion asked him. 'Adam, sir,' said he. Your name is Adam, is it? Well, where do you live?'
'In Paradise, sir.'

Oh, your name is Adam, and you live n Paradise, do you? Well, how long have you lived there? Ever since the flood, sir, replied the simple old man, whose words were drowned in a roar of laughler, in which the court, jury, counsel and spectators

heartily joined. THE baby is sick; my dear. (1) 1144 11 1140 "Well, give it easter oil: Dennis, and bring me up the castor oil; princip all programs "It's alligone, sir+divil a drop in in it

"Gone! why we have not yet opened at 1277. the bottle."
"Sure you have had it every day, and I've seen, you use it every day on your "Why, you scoundred! You don't

mean to say that I've been using castor oil every day during the salad season 2" " Sure you have, sir." "Didn't you see the bottle labeled 'Castor Oil.' "

"Bure I did, sir; and didn't I put it in the 'castor' every day?" DON'T WANT A FUNERAL -A gray haired old man tried to get a room on

Kearney street, San Francisco, the other day. He asked the woman who answerd the ball: " Have you a room to let?"

"Yes," she replied," "but—" " But what?"

"You cannot have it." "Why not?" asked the old gentle-"You are more than sixty years old, are you not?".
"I am sixty-five. What of that?"

"The landlady won't allow any funerals from her house. THE WAY TO LIVE.—Ten minutes" of weak repining will plunge a brave heart into the depths of unhappiness as sudden as a thunderstorm will overcast a summer sky. The only way to

live is to cast away troubles and contentions which cannot be cured by fretting. A thing that is done belongs to the past. In justice to the requirecome to support the owner's gold and make yourself wretched over things which cannot be undone: