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Arming the State.

The Harrisburg Telegraph calls on the shone upon Legislature to arm this State, to meet the threats of Southern disunionists. So long as Maryland remains true to the Union, we ment obtains sufficient prominence in that the only thing worthy of attention in it, State to indicate disunion success, we shall being two or three eloquent passages, stolen advocate the placing of arms in the hands from the declaration of the Thirteen Coloof every enrolled citizen in the State- nics, and desecrated by a forced applicathe formation of companies in every dis- tion to this treasonable act of theirs. trict, with drills at least once a week-together with such other measures as will been deputed as Commissioners to proceed place Pennsylvania in an attitude of de- to Washington to treat with the governfence worthy of her name. Indeed, should ment of the United States for the acknowl-Maryland unfortunately assume a hostile edgement of the independence of South attitude, we know of no better mode for Carolina, and for an equitable division of preserving peace, than for the great States the common property of the United States, of New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, of which that State claims a share! The with their ten millions of inhabitants, to appearance of those gentlemen in the Capput into the field an army of citizen solitol on such a mission, if Jackson were at diers such as no other country has ever the head of the government, would be apt seen. We trust however there will be no to be the most uncomfortable act of their occasion for any such manifestation, as, in lives. We can imagine, says the Balticommon with all others, we hope there is more Patriot, the hero of New Orleans. patriotism enough in Maryland, Virginia, bringing his staff down to the floor with an Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri, to increased energy, and saluting the emissastay the madness of South Carolina and ries of a State in rebellion against the its confederates in treason, and render nugatory the unaccountable course of James Buchanan's administration.

1994. Various articles of news, communications, &c., are omitted for want of room. ser-If you want a good article, buy Wood's

Hair Restorative. The boiler of Engine No. 135 explo-

ded at Newport on Sunday morning, 23d, injuring Mr. Miller station tender, slightly.

During a recent hunting expedition, Dr. Locke of this place gave information respecting a horse that had been taken away and not returned, and received \$25 therefor. The Harrisburg Telegraph says Gov. Curtin has tendered the office of Whiskey Inspector at Philadelphia to Col. Wm. Butler of this place.

In intense excitement was created at Pittsburg last week by the discovery that a large number of cannon were to be shipped from the arsenal there to points on the southern coast, for the purpose as was believed of placing them where the secessionists could easily take them.

Treason in South Carolina having taken a tangible shape, we would suggest that it is time for our citizens to mark those who aid and abet it by siding with the traitors.

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Progress of the Rebellion.

Messrs. Barnwell, Adams and Orr have

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safety would demand. Mr. Buchanan,

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cussed disunion with them as calmly as if

The propositions submitted to the revo-

lutionary convention bore unmistakable ev-

ward. All is darkness, confusion, ruin.

giance to the Federal Government, on the

part of the State officers, and substituted

they were not guilty of treason !

On Thursday, the 20th of December, ment is a necessity, if the efforts for a 1860, the South Carolina Convention met peaceable settlement of the difficulties are at Institute Hall, in Charleston, having to be continued. If the United States been driven from Columbia by the small forces were once driven out, war would be pox, and signed the Ordinance of Secesan almost unavoidable consequence.

sion, the first formal act of rebellion ever On the following day the authorities of begun against the government of these South Carolina took possession of Castle States. It had been engrossed beautifully Pinckney and Fort Moultrie. The act of on parchment, says the telegram convey- capture appears in both instances to have ing us this information. The time is not been accomplished without violence, the far distant, when that parchment and its works being practically abandoned by the contents and its signatures, will have any- United States, and though legally an act of thing but beauty in the eyes of its sign- war against the Federal Government, the ers, and of the people whom they have de- probability is that in the present disposiluded into revolution against the most just tion of the Administration no stringent the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon last, and glorious government the sun ever rule of judgment will be adopted, and that the Star-Spangled Banner and the

On the next day the Convention sat Palmetto Flag will for some time at least the appointment of the following officers : again, and perpetrated the completement wave only a diplomatic defiance from Forts President, W. P. Elliott-Vice Presidents. of the folly of the previous day in the form Sumter and Moultrie. Whilst the Gov- Holmes Maclay, Davis Bates, Col. Cumdo not think such a proceeding absolutely of a Declaration of Independence ! It is ernment retains possession of Fort Sum- mins, Col. Josiah Kerr, H. P. Taylor, Jonecessary; but whenever the tory senti- uuworthy of the name of a State paper- ter the occupancy of Fort Moultrie by the seph Haffly, George Wilson, D. McK. Secessionists is practically of little conse- Contner, John Miller, (Decatur), Henry quence. The impression is strengthening Bridge, John A. Wright, Samuel Aurand, that Col. Anderson's coup de main will Wm. Caldwell, James Turner, Gen. John prove to be really a movement in behalf of maintaining peace.

The Secretary of the Treasury on the 29th received a despatch from Charleston, Burns, and John McKee-Secretaries, stating that the revenue cutter in the port George Frysinger, T. F. McCoy, James of Charleston had been seized by the authorities, and that the ceptain, who is a naof Charleston, has resigned. This intelligence was immediately communicated to the Cabinet.

The Navy Department also received a despatch from Lieut. James P. Foster, commanding the slaver Botita, which was carried into Charleston, sating that his prisoner, the captain of the slaver, had been taken before a State judge by writ of habeas corpus, that the judge remanded the prisoner to his custody on the ground that he had no jurisdiction, and that on his way United States with an oath that would to the Bonita with his prisoner he had been taken by force from hi custody by a mob. overwhelm them with confusion. And we There are rumors o' all kinds in addition, such as starvation in the south, &c., however, has since received these Commisbut we give only reliable news.

Me. Ayer's American Almanac has nowarrived and is now ready fordelivery, grattis, by Chas. Ritz and dealers throughout the coun ty, to all who call for it. Our readers may be surprised to know that this little pamphidence of the fact that the authors of selet which has become somuch a favorite in our section has quite the largest circulation cession had got the tiger by the ears-had of any one book in the world, except the Biplunged into a sea of difficulties that ble. It is printed in many languages and threatens to ingulf them. Not one proposcattered through many nations as well to alsition was submitted that could lead them most the eutire population of our own vast out of their perplexities. They are in the domain. Every family should keep it, for it wilderness, and they have no cloud by day contains information which all are liable to nor pillar of fire by night to lead them forrequire when sickness overtakes then, and which may prove invaluable from being at Every thing done, was in the way of pulhand in season. If you take our advice, you will call and get an Ayer's Almanac, and ling down. That's an easy work, at all when got, keep it. times. They rescinded the oath of alle-

The Republicans have made a propos ition to admit New Mexico as a State with one for the State only. Secret sessions slavery, which would settle the slavery queswere resolved on and held. They are tion south of the old Missouri Compromise afraid of the public eye and public ear. | line at once.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

We are requested to announce that and prayer.

Divine Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Friday morning at 11 o'eloek.

Service will also be held in the Episcopal and Methodist churches on that day.

UNION MEETING .- A large number of the citizens of Mifflin county assembled at to take into consideration the state of the country. The meeting was organized by Ross, George Calbraith, Thos. Fritz, John Purcell, Dr. C. Bower, Abner Thompson, Hon. C. Ritz, Samuel Comfort, Gen. James Mann, Samuel Earhart, Col. John McDow ell, Jr., and Robert A. McKee.

A committee on resolutions was appoint. ed, who reported the following:

WHERRAS, A crisis of the most alarming character upon our beloved country, involving, as it donly the vital interests of labor, trade, comm not only the vial interests of labor, trade, commerc and agriculture, but seriously threatening to sunde the political bonds of the Union and the Constitutios that binds us together and constitutes us the greate: and free-est nation on earth, and thus producing a archy and confusion, and destroying that fratern feeling and nationality which have characterized t as a united, prosperous, and happy people— Therefore, Resolved, 1st. That we, the citizens of Central Pennsylvania, assembled at Lewistown, regar the Constitution of the United States as the charte and paladium of our liberties, the great political four tain of our prosperity, happmess and greatness—th

ain of our prosperity, happings and graness-the we entertain an abiding attachment to all its sacro bilgations and compromises, and that prompt obe-ence should be given, without any evasion, to all it 2d. That the second section of the fourth article

2d. That the second section of the fourth article o he Constitution, providing for the rendition of fugi ve slaves, we recognize as binding, equally with oth r provisions, together with all the laws passed for : iomplete and efficient enforcement thereof. 3d. That we deeply deplore all enactments by State Legislatures to evade or defeat the provisions of the rotection of valuable rights of the citizens of oth rotection of valuable rights of the citizens of oth n violation of the solenn compact by which we are nade one people, and demand its repeal wherever ex sting.

made one people, and demand its repeal wherever ex-isting. 4. That we respectfully and earnestly recommend to our State Legislature, soon to assemble, a careful revision of our Statute Book, and if there be any law therein hostile to any provision of the constitution of the United States, or calculated to obstruct the en-forcement of any law of Congress providing for the same be repealed. 5. That in our judgement it is the opinion of the people of Pennsylvann that the constitutional rights of all sections should be respected and secured, that all the laws should be fauthfully and promptly execu-ted, and that the union of the States, the constitution and laws of the United States be maintained and en-forced in all their integrity.

and laws of the United States be maintained and en-forced in all their integrity. 6. That the recent political action of Pennsylvania should not be understood as expressive of any inten-tion or desire on the part of the people of the State to impair the constitutional rights of the South, and we view with extreme regret the prevailing sentiment that seems to exist in that part of the country to the contrary, being as it is, false in fact, and calamitous in tendency, doing gross injustice to a noble State—the "Keystone State"—and her patriotic people, whose whole history demonstrates to have acted in good faith, and with as perfect idelity to our brethren of the South as to our own citizens. 7. In thus acknowledging fully and freely all the ennitates and people are entitled, we as freely and are confidentially claum, and maintain that the Govern

ist constitution in the are entitled, we as freely and a onfidentially claum and maintain that the Govern ent of the United States possesses the power und e constitution of preserving its own existence, an he constitution of preserving its integrity, of executing the l on of preserving the laws, as well as or a vances, and that there are no existin cannot be removed under its venerate ovisions—and we unbestatingly affir-t this "more perfect Union," formed h wise provisions—and we unnestatingly and fore that this "more perfect Union," formed Revolutionary Fathers, for "ensuring justice, d

THIEVING.—The candle factory of Frank Heisler was entered on Wednesday night, 19th ult., and about 70 lbs. of can-dles and a coat carried off. A memoran-THIEVING .- The caudle factory of some of the stores will be closed on Fri- dles and a coat carried off. A memoranday next-the day recommended by the dum book in the coat pocket was next day the benefit of the Indians, amounting to President as a day of humiliation, fasting, generously returned, the thief having probably no use for it, while he thought Mr. H might have.

On Saturday night, 22d ult., a large turkey, weighing about 16 lbs. cleaned, which Joseph S. Waream had hung out from a second story back window, at his dwelling

in West Third street-an object probably of Epicurean anticipation for Christmasmysteriously disappeared, together with four chickens from the coop. Joseph we understand for some time thought it a joke of his brethren.

The house of H. A. Zollinger, in Mc-Neal's row, was entered on Saturday night, and the contents of the pastry completely gutted, even to removing nearly a barrel of flour, which was dipped up and probably taken away in a bag. Such thieving is not the result of poverty, as those who steal to the result of poverty, as those who steal to appease hanger, would at least leave some-thing for a family to est. The meat was fortunately in the cellar.

NARROW ESCAPE .- As Mr. E. Jones was about starting from Sample's Hotel on the 20th ult., with a horse and buggy, the animal took fright from a buffalo robe which Mr. J. was pacing in the vehicle, and ran off. Miss Bdl had already got in and held on to the lnes, while Mr. Jones seized hold of the brdle, but all efforts to stop the affrighted animal proved fruitless. In front of Mr. Fransscus's hardware store the buggy struck a vagon, and threw Miss Bell out, falling wih considerable force She was taken into Nr. F's house in an insensible condition, bu was subsequently re-

moved to her boardng house; although somewhat bruised shewas not seriously injured. Jones held a to the horse, being fairly dragged along until he turned up Brown street, near me old carriage manufactory, where he wis stopped. The animal is owned by Dr. Belford.

A number of our citizens, principally Germans, some time since formed a band, and within the past few weeks appeared on the strees, serenading various parts of town. The are steadily improving, and will no daubt afford our town some agreeable muse during the coming spring and summer.

Rev. Henry Baker Pastor of the Lutheran

Congregation at Lewistown, preached his last Babbath, December 30th, 1860, to large audiences. He held a communion sea son in the evening. An excellent feeling pervaded the congregation, and the closing ad dress of the retiring pastor was very impres sive, and produced a profound feeling through out the vast assembly.

The Church Council subsequently met and passed the following resolutions :

Resolved, That we regret that the Rev. H Baker has determined to sever the ties which have bound us together as pastor and people

ty, on for three years and three months, during

On the 24th, the Speaker laid before the \$870,000, have Leen abstracted from his custody and converted to private uses. The secretary says the enormity of the fraud de-mands full investigation by Congress, in order to vindicate his own honor and expose the guilty and derelict. He therefore appeals to the House for the appointment of a committee with full power to send for persons and papers, and asks an investigation, with a view that full justice may be done in the premises.

VALENTINE Horse Shoe Iron, by jan3 .F. J. HOFFMAN.

G ROCERIES Reduced in price.-Good Brown Sugar, 8a9c. Extra Brown Sugar, 10c. Best A White, 10c. Extra Brown Su-ups and Baking Molasses, at jan3 F. J. HOFFMAN.

Cheapest ! Cheapest !

The undersigned wishes to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is still to be ound at his old quarters on the public square. an assortment as can be found in Lewistown consisting of

Mens' Boys' and Youths' Boots, Shoes, and Brogans,

suitable for the season. In the ladies department will be found er

In the ladies department with be to det er-ery article suitable to their taste. Children's Shoes of every variety, which he will sell at lower rates than can be bought elsewhere in Lewistown. Cash buyers will please give him a call before purchasing else. where.

CUSTOM WORK.

Having a large stock of good material and first class workmen, he is prepared to get up anything in his line in a neat and tasty style. and solicits a call from those preferring to order their work to purchasing it ready made. Particular attention paid to ladies. Three sole button boot repairing done neatly and promptly, and at low rates. Don't forget the T. COX.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will sell at public sale, at his residence in Derry township, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1861, the following Personal Property, to wit:

6 Milch Cows and 2 Bulls.

4 Yearling Calves,

Sows, with and without Pigs, McCormick Reaper. Allen Mower, Pennuck Drill, Faxon Drill, Horse Power Corn Sheller, Double Corn Plow, 5 Plows, 3 Harrows, 2 Corn Cultiva-

Ladders, Hay Fork, Pulley and Rope, Thresh-Instanting, May Fork, ruley and Rope, Intest-ing Machine, Power and Shaker, Straw Cut-tor, Windmill, 2 Log Chains, Wheelbarrow Wagon and Prow Ocars, Mature, Grain and Wooden Forks, Hay, &c., &c. Also, HOUSE-HOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE.

said day, when terms will be made known by JAMES PARKER. Derry Township, January 3, 1861.

Executor's Sale.

VILL be sold at public sale on the prem ises, in Wayne township, Mifflin coon

Friday, January 25, 1861

place in the public square.

5 Horses, 3 Mares with Foal. 12 four year old STEERS, 10 202 Three Year old ditto,

A Large Stock of

HOGS AND SHOATS.

tors, 4 Wagons, 2 Carts, 1 Dearborn, 2 lla

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a m. of

It may be useful when such fellows hereafter set themselves up as "patriots," hunting office. &c.

10,000 muskets were sold by the Secretary of War within the past few weeks to a Mr. Lamar of Savannah, at \$2.50 each were taken from Watervliet, New Yerk .--These shipments and sales of arms to the South by the Secretary of War are most extraordinary, and it is difficult to resist the conviction that he is aiding the disunionists. We are glad to say that this traitor has at last resigned.

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for It is a remarkable fact that Buchanto ail classes except government swindlers government. He took his seat in March, 1857, and from that time forward the poor have been becoming poorer, the country has been in a continued state of agitation, and by his want of nerve he bids fair to destroy our whole fabric. Let every mechanic, every workingman-aye, and farmer too-ask himworse times than since Buchanan has been President?

The Banks of the Interior.

The interior Banks of Pennsylvania have been remitting for their notes, since the sus pension, to banks and brokers in Philadelbia ; but exchange on Baltimore, Pittsburg, and generally throughout the country, ranging from 11 to 10 per cent. Pennsylvania and thus a very large and continually increasing amount sent home to banks in the Interior for redemption, while their income of par funds has been most seriously diminished by the suspension.

The process, by rapidly curtailing the means of the banks, is leading to a considerable reduction of their discounts, and crippling the business of the country; and the city banks, which make no exchanges with regular business.

We are glad to learn that in consequence sent up from Philadelphia-prefering to keep themselves in position for doing their appropriate current business, and keeping themselves stronger for resumption, when that day comes round. They have agreed also to take each other's notes on deposite and in payment of debts. We have no doubt these decisions will work favorably for the business the news as favorable. The continued posof the interior .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

How different the course of the body that declared our independence of the Colonies!

Since then discussions have been going on as to the proper course to be pursued (worth at least five times that sum.) They relative to the collection of revenue and postage, and the convention finally resolved to continue the present officers as State officers, but as no government will recognize clearances, the commerce of Charleston will, unless an adjustment is made, dwindle down to nothing.

The news from Charleston, first received an's administration has been more disastrous by a dispatch from the Baltimore American's correspondent at that point, on last than any other since the formation of this Thursday, created an intense excitement throughout the United States. The announcement of the evacuation of Fort Moultrie and the occupation of Fort Sumter was received with various expressions of opinions, but the predominant one was a feeling of admiration for the determined self whether he can remember four years of conduct and military skill of Col. Anderson in abandoning an indefensible position, and, by a strategetic coup de main, which has reversed the whole position of affairs, transferring his force to Fort Sumter, the

strongest of the Charleston fortifications, and the key of its defences. Col. Anderson is believed to have acted in this matter currency has been remitted from all parts of the country to Philadelphia to make exchange, of all the forts, the disposition of the force under his command is a matter in regard to which he may be supposed to have full authority. The event caused the utmost excitement in Charleston; the military assembled, and a disposition was evinced to immediately attack Fort Sumter. But as the transfer of the force from one fort to other points, are enabled to keep up their another though radically changing the aspact of affairs, is not a reinforcement

of this state of things, the interior banks have agreed not to remit for their notes when has declared that, except in the case of an attempted reinforcement, South Carolina would not attempt to take possession of the forts, we scarcely think that the immediate commencement of hostidities is prob-

the news as favorable. The continued pos- 60 per head. Hogs 7 to 7 50.

Married.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 20, in Milers-town, by the Rev. Mr. Mackin, SILAS LIPP to Miss LIBBIE BECK, both of Perry toun

On the 27th ult., at the National House, in this place, by C. Hoover, Es1, JOHN T. HUNTER to Miss MAGGIE M. SCOTT, both of Huntingdon county.

On Christmas, at Reedsville, by the Rev. eeo. Elliott, LUTHER C .CARSON to Miss MARY CUPPLES.

On the 27th ult., at the Lutheran parson age, by the Rev. H. Baker, JAMES McCOR-MICK to Miss REBECCA H. RAMBLER, both of Mifflin county.

On the same day, at the same place and by the same, HARRISON AURAND to Miss RACHEL MARKLY, both of Mifflin county. On the same, at the house of John Brought, the same, SAMUEL JENKINS to Miss by the same, SAMUEL JENKINS to Miss FANNY SELLERS, both of Granville township.

THE MARKETS. LEWISTOWN, January 3, 1861. CORRECTED BY GEORGE BLYMYER. Butter, good, P b. 16 Lard. 11 Tallow, 00 a 10 Eggs, & dozen, Buckwheat Flour per 100, 15 2 50 Beeswax, per pound, Wool, washed, .25 37 unwashed, Dried Cherries, per bushel 1 75 Beans per bushel, 1 00 3! Potatoes, Country soap per lb., from 5 to 7 cents. CORRECTED BY MARKS & WILLIS. 1 05 1 00 Wheat, white & bushel, red .00 to 50 Corn, Rye, Buckwheat, 56 50 25 Oats. 60 50 to Barley, Cloverseed, 0 00 to 4 50 1 25 Flaxseed, Timothy, 1 50 Marks's steam will is selling extra flour at 2 75 per hundred, Granville at 2 25, su-perfine at 2 50, and family at 3 00. 80 Mill Fead, per hundred. Chopped Oats and Corn per 100, 1 25 1 40 1 40 Chopped Rye per 100,

patent sacks, barrels, 280 lbs,

Salt

Philadelphia Market.

50

1 75

Flour \$5 621a6. Wheat 1 20a1 40. Cat-tle 8a8 50. Sheep 41 to 5c. Cows \$25 to

our Revolutional y rathers, for "charing justice and mestic tranquility, and the general welfare," is essen tial to the existence of pence at home and respec abroad, and "must and shall be preserved." 8. That we cordially approve the suggestion mad-by many of our statesmen of all parties of so defining the subject of slavery and the rights of those State

by many of our statesmen of all parties of so defining the subject of slavery and the rights of those States and people where it exists by a constitutional provi-sion—that it will be so definitely fixed and determined that it may forever be driven from the national coun-clis and the politics of the country, and the real and true interests of the people, so vital to their prosper-ity, receive that consideration to which they are so justly entitled—when we feel assured that the auspi-cious era of good feeling will return—the dark cloud of secession and disunion will disappear—a merciful Providence who has been our guide and guardian will smile upon us—and the people of this heretofore hap-py and peaceful land, east and west, north and south, will again dwell together in fraternal concord and per-petinal unity, never to be severed, we trust in a gra-cious God, while "the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls a wave." 9. That we cordially approve of the course and conduct of Major Anderson, in changing his position from For, Moultrie to that of Fort Sumter, upon the ground that the safety of the United States property and the brave men under his command required such action, and that we hope ha will be sustained by the general government. 10. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed

action, and that we hope he will be sustained by ine general government. 10. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers thereof, and copies be transmitted by the President to Gov. Packer, Senators Bigler and Cameron, and to Hon. James T. Hale, our representa-tive in Congress.

A discussion ensued relative to a resolution endorsing the course of Gens. Scott and Cass, during which S. S. Woods, D. W. Woods, and John A. McKee spoke in favor, and E. Banks, T. M. Utley, and J. S. Waream, who feared it was treading on Mr. Buchanan's toes, opposed it. The resolution finally passed in the shape of a substitute, as follows :

Resolved, That if Major Anderson now requests rein-forcements, the President be recommended to send them, if consistent with the public interests. The meeting, as a general thing, passed off well, and but for some ill-timed remarks by one of the speakers whose pro-slavery proclivities are so strong that he can see no good in the North, would have passed off better.

INFAMOUS ROBBERY .- The dwelling house of Harrison Dufur, near the furnace, was entered on Tuesday evening, and a trunk taken therefrom containing among other things \$380 in gold and silver. The money consisted of six \$20 gold pieces, \$130 in American quarters (mostly new,) and the balance in \$2.50s, \$5s and one \$10 gold piece. The trunk was afterwards found at the einder pile, minus the money. The sum stolen was the hard earnings for several years of an industrious young man, and it is to be hoped our citizens generally will keep an eye on suspicious persons.

which time we have enjoyed many pleasant seasons, and have gained much religious knowledge and Christian experience together.

Resolved, That we have ever found him to be a true Christian, and gentleman, ever kind and courteous to all around him. In preach ing the word he was faithful and sincere, giv ing to saint and sinner each their portion in due season, throwing into his sermons that life and spirit which has made him eminent ly successful in winning souls to Christ, and has established for him a reputation as one of the best rezivalists of the day.

Resolved, That our best wishes go with him to his new field of labor, and hope he may be as successful in gaining the friendship and esteem of his people as he has been amongst us. And we pray the great head of the church he may have a long life of usefulness, that and that his family may long continue to en joy health, happiness, and prosperity.

\$50	Reward.
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THE house of the undersigned was enter-ed on Tuesday evening last, between sev-en and eight o'clock, during a short absence ber All Bei Bri of my family, and a trunk taken therefrom containing \$380 in gold and silver, viz: six \$20 gold pieces, \$130 in American quarters, Bu Ba Br mostly new, and the balance in \$2.50s, \$5s, and one \$10 gold piece. The money was in three small muslin bags, one of which was empt-Be Br ied and the other two taken away. The trunk was subsequently found at the einder pile, with the other contents undisturbed. The Ca Ca Co De above reward will be paid for any information that will lead to the recovery and the convic-Do tion of the thief. Do Eil Ec Fo HARRISON DUFUR. Lewistown, Jan. 3, 1861.*

HAY. QUANTITY of good Hay for sale by jan3 F. J. HOFFMAN. A jan3 CORN in ears, for sale by jan3 F. J. HOFFMAN. BURNING Fluid at 12 cents per quart, by jan3 F. J. HOFFMAN. INEGAR-Best Cider Vinegar at 20 cts per quart, by F. J. HOFFMAN. per quart, by DOBACCO & SEGARS .- A fine stock of best Segars and Tobacco for sale low to F. J. HOFFMAN. dealers, by NAIL AGENCY .- As I am now selling Nails for Duncannon Iron Works, I am prepared to sell to dealers at prices so low as to make it their interest to buy here.

CARPET CHAIN, low for cash, by F. J. HOFFMAN,

jan3

F. J. HOFFMAN.

A Tract of Land situate in the township and county aforesaid, containing

86 ACRES.

more or less, about 33 acres of which an a good state of cultivation, well enclosed, and the remainder covered with timber. Theim provements consist of a two story Dwelling House, Barn and other outbuildings, goo spring near the house, and a variety of Frait Trees. This property is on the road leading to Newton Hamilton, near Beaver Dam Mills, and is in every respect a desirable home.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m., when terms will be made known. Possession giren on the 1st of April, 1861. Title indisputable. Persons wishing to examine the property are requested to call on the undersigned residing near the same.

W. WILSON. Executor John C. Daniels, deceased. Wayne Township, January 3, 1861.

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