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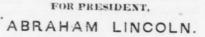
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Circulation of Gazette, 864 copies. Circulation of Democrat, as furnished by a hand in that office, 774 copies

The Democrat we learn has added four sheets to its edition to supply the patent medicine advertisers with copies.

Notices of New Advertisements. Read advertisements for the Great Fair at Philadelphia, noticed editorially last week -Meeting of County Committee-Valuable farm for sale-Sale of personal property-Unseated Lands for sale-Appeal Notice-Notice to tax payers-List of Letters-Es tate Notice-Melodeons, Harmoniuns and Pianos, for sale by James Bellak.

### Removal of the Seat of Government.

A bill has passed the Senate for removing the seat of Government from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, and it is said it stands a fair chance for passing the House Harrisburg undoubtedly has its sharpers, who are fattening at the expense of the State and by robbing and swindling members, but we do not think there would be much improvement in either respect by going to Philadelphia. The former place is certainly at present the most central point-considering railroad and other facilities-for all the people of the State-and to compel those who have business to go a hundred miles further. is in effect but making them pay the additional fare to railroads, and lose at least a day's additional time. If passed, we hope the Governor will veto it, or make it a sine qua non that a clause be attached compelling Philadelphia to assume the entire State debt and pay the State taxes for all time to come. On this condition we are willing our member should vote for the removal.

tent Democracy. . "I prefer the recognition of the Southern Confederacy to the continshould have been compelled to leave might exist in all after time. it. The speeches of Mr. Long and Mr. Harris were disgrace enough, yet we could have borne it. But how shall we bear the greater disgrace that folwe bear the greater disgrace that fol-lowed? Mr. Washburn (we thank him Gen. Steele has routed the rebels from for his promptness) offered a resolu- Arkadelphia, a considerable town in

the power to help make our laws, and shape the future of our country! Little Rock, was attacked by a body caltivation, 150 acres of which are cleared. for loyal-men, in the opinion of fifty- off with considerable loss. eight members of the National Con. Another troop of rebels from Texas, gress, among whom is Mr. McAllister from this district.

### Slavery and Scripture.

vocates of slavery on a few sentences guarded by soldiers thus far is being uttered by St. Paul relative to the obe- drawn to depots, and men will be libdience of servants to their masters, and erated from post duty to chastise such one portion particulary seems to be marauding selected on which to hinge their base- Arkansas, states that the rebels were less fabric, as though that one consti- defeated at Mount Elba on the 30th tuted all that relates to the subject. ult., and that our forces captured a the 4th day of June, it will on that day be offered at public sale on the premises at 10 offered at public sale on the premises at 10 o'clock, a. m. This farm could be readily where he says he would be all things arms, ammunition, &c. to all men to prove the apostle a hyp-ocrite, as to justify slavery on such passed, the shoch out steamers had divided in two parts, or into one farm and ocrite, as to justify slavery on such passed, the shoch out steamers had divided in two parts, or into one farm and Oliver township. April 13, 1864 \* ocrite, as to justify slavery on such passed the shoals on their way up to grounds, for if we read on in the same Shreveport. The land force, under chapter we find language which shows Gen. Smith, had also left Alexandria that the Christian should be satisfied for the same destination. The rebel forces latlely at Alexandria were estiwith food and raiment, and warning mated at twenty thousand strong, and him against riches, which in those times it was supposed they designed falling consisted of slaves, cattle, &c. Again, back to a point about fifty miles from a reference to the identical verses re-lied on to support slavery points us to Matthew 7.12, where one did is a start of the Satisfield o Matthew 7.12, where one higher than trine of his religion as follows : that men should do to you, do ye even so to them : for this is the law and the prophets." fier of servility and bondage, who wears the Christian mantle, be he ing for the benefit of others, or wheth- assigned to the command. The Corps er as a Christian man he can stand up tieth. Major-General Howard, forand conscientiously call on the awful merly of the Eleventh Corps, takes name of the Most High to witness that command of the Fourth, relieving ing the money to pay the bounties to persons he desires "others should do so unto General Gordon Granger, who reports enlisting and crediting themselves to the Bori him?" We might ask him why take to the Adjutant General of the army. an isolated part of Scripture to estab- man. lish a certain point, in preference to the spirit of the whole? but at present have other matter from pens more able than ours. Gov. McDowell, of Virginia, in the Legislature of that State, in 1832, said: "Sir, you may place the slave where you please, you may dry up to your uttermost the fountains of his fellings, the springs of his thought; you may close upon his mind every avenue of knowledge, and cloud it over with artificial night; you may yoke him to your labor, as the ox, which liveth only to work and worketh only to live; you may put him under any process, which without destroying his val ue as a slave will debase and crush him as a natural being; you may do this, and the idea that he was born to be free will surcire it all. It is allied to his hope of immority, it is the ethereal part of his nature oppression cannot rend. which oppression cannot rend. It is a torch lit up in his soul by the hand of Deity, and never meant to be extinguished by the hand of which man So spoke one of Virginia's noblest Governors thirty-two years ago. And but last week, Reverdy Johnson, of ted for settlement. Maryland, long a slaveholder, in advocating an amendment of the Constitution prohibiting slavery, eloquently answered this far-fetched dogma by uttering truths which cannot be gain-sayed. He said : "Advocates of slavery now in our midst -I do not mean here, but in the South and in some of the pulpits of the Northsay that slavery of the black race is of divine origin. Scriptural authority for its existence and its perpetual existence from time to time, till, as I think, the moral

The On to Richmond March of the Pa. mind has become nauseated by the declaration, has been vouched for its sanctity and

ance of the war for the Union." This ising illegality in word. His mission is what Mr. Long, a copperhead mem- upon earth was not to propagate Hi: docber from Ohio, had the audacity to say triues by force. He came to save, not to on Friday; this is the dishonorable conquer. His purpose was not to march on Friday; this is the dishonorable declaration which Mr. Harris of Mary-land, another of the same stripe, had the ambition to excel, and which he red by other influences. He aimed at the did excel in infamous speech in the beart principally. He inculcated His doc fierce debate of Saturday. "I endorse trines, more ennobling than any that the every sentiment uttered by Mr. Long, World, enlightened as the world was before A. Marks; W. W., Buk, P. Barks, W. W. Wirehell : Marks, W. W. Wirehell : and I am not only in favor of recogniz-discover. He taught to man the obliga-H. M. Close; Decatur, A. W. Mitchell; ing the Southern-Confederacy, but I tion of brotherhood. He announced that Derry, Wm. Creighton; Brown, Wm. acquiesce in the doctrine of secession." the true duty of man was to do to others Greer; Menno, Isaac Steven; McVeytown, Are such men fit to be in the Congress as he would have others do to him, to all Are such men fit to be in the Congress of the United States? Ought they to vert to the modern doetrine that slavery Samuel Haffley; Wayne, R. L. Gamble; be within the loyal lines? Are they itself finds not only a guarantee for its ex. Newton Hamilton, Wm. Brothers; Bratmore loyal than the banished Vallan- istence, but for its legal existence, in the digham, or the self-exiled leaders of the Scripture, excepts out of the operation of rebellion itself? We are told that the influences which his morality brought to bear on the mind of the Christian world when Mr. Harris had thus spoken, a to bear on the mind of the Christian world the black man, and shows that it was not scene of tremendous excitement fol- intended to apply to black men, then it is lowed in the House, and that he was not true, it cannot be true, that He designcompelled to take his seat. By an ed His doctrine not to be equally applica immediate and unanimous vote he ble to the black and to the white, to the race of man as he then existed, or as he ....

The weather is retarding army for cash, at a liberal deduction. movements, but extensive preparations are on foot.

tion to expel Mr. Harris, and the re-corded vote stood vers \$1 nave 58 corded vote stood, yeas 81, nays 58, Little Rock, and is pushing to water the Camdene in Washita county, forty but a two-thirds vote being necessary, miles south of Arkadelphia, on the Mr. Harris remains a mock represen- Washita river. Camden is but forty tative of the American people, with miles north of the Louisiana State line. The town of Clarksville, on the Arkansas river, one hundred miles above Treason does not unfit him to legislate of rebels, but our troops drove them

commanded by Gen. Gans, made an attack upon Rossville, in Sebastian There is a great deal said by the adwith loss. The cotton which has been

An official despatch from Pine Blaff,

sinking of the much-talked-

### MEETING OF THE

UNION COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING of the Union County Com mitttee will be held in the Court House,

Lewistown, on Saturday, April 23, 1864, at one o'clock p. m., to select a Representative Delegate to the State Convention, to be held in Harrisburg, on the 28th inst., and to transact such other business as may be deemed necessary. A. MARKS, Chairman. WM. F. SHAW, Secretary.

County Committee .- Lewistown E. W., ton, Charles Bratton, Jr.

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JAMES BELLAK, sole Agent,

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## ATRUTER AUBT FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offer at private sale, a

valuable farm, situate in Ferguson's Valley, Oliver township, about two miles from Hope Furnace, containing about 275 ACRES

well fenced, and under cultivation, with a double LOG HOUSE, an ex-

a double LOG HOUSE, an ex-cellent BARN, 83 feet by 46. with three Barn Floors, Hog Pen, Smoke House, and other improvements. Iron ore abounds on the county, adjoining the Indian territory, premises, one vein of which is opened. The and burned some cotton. They were timber is first rate, and consists of Oak, driven from the place by our troops, Chestnut, Locust, &c. It is well watered, having a fine stream running through it, is

pleasantly situated, and in every respect a desirable property. For terms, or further information, apply to MICHAEL AULTZ. Owner of one half, ELIJAH AULTZ, 396 Adm. Michael Aultz, sen., dec'd. 103" If not sold at private sale previous to 400 100 ck, a. m. This farm could be readily

#### PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale, at the late residence of Andrew Watt, in Brown township, on

Friday, April 29, 1864. the following personal property to wit:

### FIVE HORSES.

37 225 1 two year old Colt, 1 yearling Colt, 6 fresh Cows. 9 young Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, 2 broad wheel Wagons, Threshing Machine, Fanning Mill, Plows, Harrows, Cultivator. Graia Drill, Horse Gearing, Harness, and Farming Utensils generally. A Carriage, Buggy and Spring Wagon. House Furniture, consisting of Beds and Bedding, Bureaus,

| COLOR DE CARACTERISTIC |      | -    |       |
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| Treasurer's Sale       | 403  | 86   | TI    |
| ricasulei s Dale       | 238  | 58   | D     |
| OF                     | Unse |      |       |
| TRANIE MEN TING        |      | alor | ng th |
| INSEATED LANDS.        | 225  |      | T     |
| HOLAILD LANDO.         | 200  |      | N     |

WHEREAS by an act of the Gen Assembly of the Commonwealth Pennsylvania, entitled " An act to amend act directing the mode of selling unse lands for taxes and other purposes." 13th March, 1815. and the other acts u the subject, the Treasurers of the sev-counties within this Commonwealth are rected to commence on the 2d Monda, June in the year 1816, and at the expira of every two years thereafter, from da day, if it be necessary to do so, and m public sale of the whole or any part of s tract of unseated land, situate in the procounty, as will pay the arrearages of the es, which shall then have remained du unpaid for the space of one year before gether with all costs necessarily accruin; reason of such delinquency, &c. Theref I. Amos Hoot, Treasurer of the count Mifflin, do hereby give notice that upon following tracts of unseated land, situat hereinafter described the several sums st

UNSEA

ance of the direction of the aforesaid ad Assembly, I shall, on Monday, the 13th day of Jun next, at the Court House, in the boroug Lewistown, commence the Public Sile of whole or any part of such tracts of unse land, upon, which all or any part of the es herein specified shall then be due : continue such sale by adjournment unti the tracts upon which the taxes shall ren due and unpaid, shall be sold. AMOS HOOT.

are the arrearages of taxes, respectively.

and unpaid as above, and that in

Treas. of Mifflin Co Treasurer's Office, ]

April 12, 1864. Amount of Taxes due and unpaid on the lowing Tracts of Unseated Lands, up and in part including the year 1863. ARMAGH TOWNSHIP.

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| 60       | William Tidd.           | 3     |
| 60       | Luke Sneider.           | 7     |
| 60       | Martin Traister,        | 6     |
| 60       | John Bell,              | 3     |
| 60       | John File,              | 3     |
| 60       | John Barr,              | 3     |
| 60       | Luke Barr.              | 3     |
| 60       | George Ulrick           | 8     |
| 60       | William Mackey,         | 7     |
| 60       | Peter Folkner,          | 8 7   |
| 60       | John Brady,             | 7     |
| 60       | John Frick.             | 3     |
| 60       | John Allen.             | 3     |
| 60       | John Thomas,            | 3     |
| 60       | Jacob Thomas,           | 3     |
| 60       | William Bonham,         | 3     |
| 60       | John Mason.             | 3     |
|          | Part of Robert Irwin.   | 1     |
| 146      | John Norris.            | 7     |
| 1        | William Collady,        | 1 9   |
| 9        | James Johnston,.        |       |
| 9        | John Wattson,           | 7     |
|          | Geo. W. Filson,         | 1     |
| 119      | Moses A. Sample,        |       |
| 75       | Jonathan Peter.         | 1     |
| 57       | John Miller,            |       |
| - 64     | Alexander Jackson,      | 0     |
| 28       | John Triester,          | 1     |
| arts of  | Tracts along the County | y Lin |
|          | William Boyle,          |       |
|          | William Smith,          | 2     |
|          | John Didd,              |       |
|          | John Craige,            | 2     |
|          | Thomas Castorias,       | 21    |
|          | Ebenezer Branham,       | 3     |
|          | Mary Barr,              |       |
| and a    | James Barr,             |       |
| 80       | Thomas Barr,            |       |

Michael Sigler.

| 9              | 238 58                  | Doreas Buchanan,  | 57          |
|----------------|-------------------------|---|-------------|
|                | Unseated                | Lands in Granville To   | wiship      |
| 0              | along<br>225            | y the Juniata County Line<br>Thomas Mayberry,                                     |             |
| 0.             | 200                     | Walter Hess,  | 3 8         |
| ieral          | 17,5                    | Wm. Mayberry,   | 3 8         |
| h of           | 100                     | George Bumbaugh,<br>WAYNE TOWNSHIP.   | 1 90        |
| d an ated      | 400 48                  | Hebry Goodhart,   | 7 6         |
| ssed           | 400 48                  | Abram Scott,  | 7 6         |
| pon<br>eral    | 400 48                  | Samuel Scott,   | 7 6         |
| e di-          |                         | iniata County Line, Estin   |             |
| y in           | 100                     | John Tadwell,<br>Peter Smith,   | 19          |
| ition<br>iy to | 100                     | Jesse Evans,  | 19          |
| nake           | 100                     | John Lyon,  | 19          |
| such           |                         | ng County Line in Uni<br>no, part in Mifflin County                               |             |
| oper<br>tax-   | 60                      | James Reed,   | 2 2         |
| ie or          | 40                      | John Patterson,   | 1 5         |
| g by           | Also, the               | e following real estate upor<br>roperty cannot be found s                         | n whic      |
| fore,          | to pay the              | taxes returned by the seve  | ral Co      |
| ty of<br>the   | lectors, un             | der the act approved the  |             |
| te as          | April, 1864             |   |             |
| ated           | Property.               | Borough of Lewistown.<br>Reputed Ocener.  | Taxe        |
| due            | Haif lot ur             | nseated, Rev. Rosenburg, e  | due         |
| et of          | for '58,<br>One storeh  | ouse, wharf and lot, Juni   | ata 5       |
|                | street, W               | attson & Jacob, due '58 & '   | 60 3 7      |
| ne             | Half lot vac<br>'61.    | ant, Philip Hall, due '59 a   | ind 5       |
| h of<br>the    | Half lot va             | cant, James Davis, due '66  | 0. 5        |
| ated           |                         | rner Wayne and Water, s   | ts.,<br>14  |
| tax.           | M'Cahen                 | berry Township.   | 14          |
| lall           | One lot. di             | stillery, H. A. Zollinger, d  | lue         |
| nain           | '61,                    |   | 6 6         |
|                |                         | Wayne Township.   | an ort      |
| <i>b.</i>      | 1500 acres (<br>'62,    | unseated, B. R. Bradford, o   | due<br>4 3  |
|                | 300 acres u             | nseated, Wm. Bell, due '6   | 2, 1 0      |
| 182            |                         | nseated, Samuel H. Bell, o  |             |
| p to           | 420 acres 1             | inseated, John Stonebreak<br>52, and '63,   | 20          |
|                | due '61, 6              | 52, and '63,  | 3 3         |
| due.           |                         | Newton Hamilton.  |             |
| 3 30           | One lot, .              | Alex. Cummins, due '60,   | 5           |
| 3 30<br>7 60   | 50 20000 000            | Oliver Township.<br>oseated, Jacob Kline, due                                     | 101 0       |
| 5 60           | ou acres un             | Bratton Township.   | 01 0        |
| 3 30<br>3 30   | 320 acres u             | inseated, Geo. Mitchell, se   | ·D.,        |
| 3 30<br>3 30   | 1.00 158                |   | 0 0         |
| 3 30           | 54 acres, a<br>from '58 | seated Juniata Iron Co., d  | 1ue<br>10 3 |
| 8 10<br>7 60   | 200 acres               | unseated, John C. Leatto  | r's         |
| 60             | heirs, due              |   | 1 0         |
| 60<br>3 20     | Occtional               | Mc Veytown.   |             |
| 3 20           | One town to             | t, Jefferson Robison, due '6<br>Brown Township.                                   | 2, 2 4      |
| 3 20<br>3 20   | 490 acres               | unseated, Raule & Hall, o   | due         |
| 3 20           | '58 and '               | 59,   | 26 8        |
| 3 20           | due '60.                | 59,<br>aseated, Andrew McFarla  | ne. 4 1     |
| 60<br>60       | 50 cents                | for advertising is to be a  | dded t      |
| 60             | the taxes or            | each tract.   |             |
| 60<br>60       | Comm                    | littee for a Day's Labo   | -           |
| 1 36           |                         | T CENTRAL SANITARY FAIR   |             |
| 39<br>1 34     | Committee o             | n " Labor Incomes and Rea   | cenues.     |
| 38             | Offi                    | ce No. 118 S. Seventeenth   | ot          |
| 01             | JOHN                    | W. CLAGHORN, Treas  | urer.       |
| 91<br>e.       | wit: t                  | mmittee has a special w<br>o obtain a day's "labor,"<br>and a day's "revenue," fr | a day       |
| 43             | "income,"               | and a day's 'revenue." fr   | om ere      |
| 2 70           | ry citizen o            | of the three States of Pen<br>orsey and Delaware, for th                          | DSVIVA      |
| 55<br>2 70     | ht of our si            | ck wad wounded soldiers.  |             |
| 1 35           | The Con                 | ddress, and calls for the co  | nized a     |
| 3 78<br>13     | tion of all c           | lasses in the community.  |             |
| 26             | We want                 | to show what the industri   | ial clas    |
| 43             | What th                 | for their soldiers!<br>e people can do in their s                                 | enarat      |
| 1 60<br>1 60   | trades!                 | and the factor and statistic  |             |
| 1 60           |                         | nnsylvania can do l   |             |

#### ..... The Apportionment Bill,

As passed by the Senate, mixes this county up as follows :

21. The counties of Blair, Huntingdon, Centre, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry shall compose the Twenty-first district, and elect two Senators.

The counties of Huntingdon, Mifflin and Juniata to two members of the House. and the return judges shall meet at the court house in the borough of Lewistown, in the county of Mifflin.

It is barely possible that there may be some slight alteration in this arrangement, though with 100 members in the House but little else can be done. Some provision ought to be made for an increase of members, so as to give as many counties as possible a separate representation. Like in public schools, the New England States are far more democratie in this matter than the Middle, Western or Southern States.

-Two daughters of O. A. Traugh, editor of the Hollidaysburg Standard, lately died within a few days of each other-aged 14 and 12 years.

-A bill has passed the House at Harrisburg to submit the amendments allowing soldiers to vote to the people on the first Tuesday of August. Some copperheads continued to oppose this measure in every stage.

-Among a party of slaves that ar-rived in Boston a few days since from Virginia, to enlist in a Massachusetts regiment, was one who was much whiter than many white men, and never would be taken, from his appearance, for a slave. His family connection is somewhat singular, he being a son of his grandfather and a brother of his mother-a feature of the "institution.

Paul lays down the fundamental doc- rebel fram Tennessee, by a squall, in Grant's Pass. She had a powerful "Therefore all things whatsoever ve would armament and her loss will no doubt prove a severe one to the rebels, who had indulged "great expectations" in Cupboards, Chairs, Stoves, and other things, We might ask the advocate or justi- regard to her. All was well with our too numerous to mention fleet off Mobile.

Another order for the consolidation of Army Corps has been issued. The preacher or layman, how he would like Eleventh and Twefth Corps are conto pass a long and weary life in labor. solidated, and Major-General Hooker General Slocum reports to Gen. Sher. petitioners will ever pray, &c.

# Oil Painting.

ISS PROCEUS will give instruction in Oil Painting at the Academy. Terms \$6.00 for twenty two lessons. ap13

### APPEAL FOR MONEY AT INTEREST.

OTICE is hereby given that the Com-N missioners will meet at their office in Lewistown, on MONDAY, May 2d, when and where all persons who claim to have lifted money assessed as at interest, are required to attend, and make their appeal, as none will be heard thereafter.

By order of the Board, GEORGE FRYSINGER, Clerk. Lewistown, April 13, 1864.

#### Estate of Andrew Watt, deceased.

OTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Andrew Watt, late of Brown township, Mifflin county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, duly authentica-

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JOHN D. BARR. Administrator.



tre County Railroad, to whom

\$1.50 PER DAY WILL BE PAID.

JOS. I. LANGTON. Lewistown, April 6, 1864.

JOHN D. BARR. ap13\* Administrator.

[PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE TOWN COUNCIL ] 10 the Chief Burgess and Town Council of Lewistown :-

We, the undersigned citizens of Lewistown. do most earnestly request you to sell the shares of Water Stock held by the Borough, in order to lighten the tax to be laid for raisough, and thus escape the draft-and your

Thomas Mayes Geo. Blymyer Daniel Zeigler James Nichols Wm. H. Hamaker Samuel Comfort H. W Junkin James Burns James Wallis Wm. Butler B. Stauber Jno. Selbeimer Geo. W. Thomas John Hamilton E. Banks William Lind George Frysinger P. F. Loop L. J. Elberty R. W. Patton E. Frysinger James Parker John D. L. Bear John Swan W Johnson C. S. McCoy. Geo. W. Elder F. G. Franciscus John Clarke Daniel Eisenbise Alfred Marks Jos. McFadden George Fetzer Wm. C. Porter S. J. Brisbin R. H. McClintie seph Alexander Nathaniel Kennedy James Firoved E. C. Hamilton Wm. Swartz A. Hamaker T. M. Uttley John Spee Josiah W. Kennedy C. Chesney A. Matthews John Kennedy Wm. G. Zollinger B. Marks A. K. Troxel John Himes William Bell Peter Printz N. J. Rudisill J. F. Hamaker J. M. Stauber R. Mathews Wm. S. May John Baum Wm. R. Mckee G. T. Waters W. H. Weber John Davis J. W. Sheriff F. J. Hoffman. al3-1t

EEKLY LIST OF LETTERS remain W ing in the Post Office at Lewistown, April, 13 1864. Ayers Catharine Miss Carney Mary Miss Beaver & Co. Dorn Catharine

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