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To Our Patrons

This number of the DEMOCRAT closes the bresent volume, and as is customary among printers we will publish no paper between the holidays. Our next volume will, therefore, commence with the beginning of the New Year. We intend purchasing new in full for two years subscription, one past and one to come. Now, friends, we think that is fair enough, so send in the dimes.

Stand up for the Union and for the

The people of this country everywhere are now asking "What of the Union?" Is South Carolina to issue her mandates to the whole country? Are we, the freemen of Pennsylvania, to sacrifice our honor and manhood by bowing down to the Southern nigger drivers and aristocrats? Are we any body? Are we freemen or are we slayes? Shall we speak our own sentiments peacefully through the ballot box, or shall we bow down and eat dirt in order to keep South Carelina in the Union? No. Two millions of fighting, intrepid freemen in the North say no. Let us be just. Let us give to the South, to the slave States, all their rights under the Constitution ; but if they ask for the re-opening of the African slave trade or the further extension of slavery into Territory new free, let us like men tell them they cannot be accommodated, that they have had things their own way sufficiently long, and if they do not like this, and go out of the Union, let us give them to understand that they will be, like a spoiled baby, spanked and brought back again. They cannot go out of the Union .-No State has a right to secede. This doctrine was advocated by Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Webster, Clay, and by all the great Statesmen of this country, and of course they were right. Secession, peaceable secession! It is an anomoly! Such a thing can not be. And the sooner the Northern and Union loving papers and speakers of the country, give the South to understand that we are in earnest, determined and reso-

lute on this question, the better. The freemen of the North entered into the last campaign with their eyes open, and with a calmness and fixedness of purpose that we have never before witnessed, and which we think is without a parallel in the history of the world. They advocated the election of Abraham Lincoln, not because he was Abraham Lincoln, but for the reason that he was selected as the representative man, of a great party, advocating the doctrines of the Declaration of Independence of Liberty and Justice to all mankind. The doctrine of his party, (and his election proves that it was was that slavery should not be extended into Territory dedicated, by the fathers, to freedom and free white labor; but in the meanany of the States where it now exists.

With these Jeffersonian and patriotic doc trines we entered the contest, the people rallied to our standard, and we gained a glori ous triumph. But South Carolina is dissatisfied. President Buchanan has proved himself weak and puerile, unequal to the present emergency. Some of the leading papers in the country have become " weak in the knees" and say, let South Carolina go peaceably and without a fight. Let her have her own way, and rather than let her go, rather than have war, or any trouble with her, they tentiments. In short they urge that the Republicans, or the Union men of the free States should cease to advocate or insist ways. should cease to advocate, or insist upon, in any way, their doctrines. They say restore the Missouri Compromise and extend it to the Pacific, thus giving millions of acres of

their sorrow, that they had been guilty of a not consent to the sacrifice of its manhoodgreat blunder, and or again opening up the agitation of the slavery question, they patched up the Dred Scott case and had the United States Supreme Court decide in that notorious case that the Missouri Compromise was unconstitutional, and its repeal, therefore, right. Now, notwithstanding their own former opinions and the D. el Scott Decision, they ask that it be restored and tendered to the South as a boom, as the angle of peace and mercy, that will heal the troubled wa-

Freemen of Pennsylvania, Republicans of the whole Union, are you willing to thus compromise your honor and your dignity by yielding all you have gained in the late election, or by yielding one jot or tittle of the great principles embodied in the Chicago platform? Why should a strong, a victorious party, yield or succumb to a minority, to a party of men who bave lost the confidence ty, and on the other, Secession and civil at all-but if the South does secede we are

nothing more nothing less. We will in all things respect the rights of the minority—of the whole South, but they must be content to keep their negroes where they have them,

and not ask us to recognize their slaves as property. We cannot do it, because the Con-

One thing we would request, (and in a spirit of kindness too,) to wit: that President Buchanan and his Cabinet officers, the leading Editors and stump speakers of the Democratic party in the North, go at once, have misled and betrayed you. We have misrepresented the great Republican party,-We have taught you to believe that they were a set of abolitionists and traitors, in all of which we honestly confess we were at fault, aye, we must confess that we have not only misrepresented them, but actually lied type which will add greatly to the appear. like troopers." We say to these men, if you ance of our paper. In order that we may wish to save the Union without bloodshed be able to do this we hope that those of our and war, this is the only way you can do it, subscribers who are indebted for the past for rest assured, the Republicans will never year will send the money along immediately. take a step backward, while they have jus-Subscribers who have not paid for the last rice and right, and therefore, the God of batyear are indebted to us two dollars, but in the on their side. Will the Democratic view of the hard times we offer them a | leaders do their part in saving the Union? chance; any one thus indebted who will If so, let them do as we have suggested send us Three Dollars, will receive a receipt above, and the trouble will end instanter. But, says some one horse Lawyer, some

of adding fuel to the flame, when South Carolina and her traitorous coadjutors are preparing to devastate our whole country with shall be preserved."

We have all confidence in our able and worthy member, the Hon. James I'. Hale. We will pledge our word to our readers, that they need have no fears of him. He never gets weak in the knees. Let us all, i respective of party, hold up his hands, and join in prayer to God that the Union may be preserved to the latest generation, and that wisdom, peace, and strength, may grow out of the present distracted chaotic state of the Government.

Our Position as a Party.

"Under this head the Erie Gazette makes he following sensible remarks, which we believe will find an answering voice in the cart of every Repulican in this County. There is not an honest Republican in the

ountry who does not in his heart believe the

principles of the Republican party are right in themself and just towards every portion of the Union. He must regard the triumph of those principles as necessary to the preservation of the Union, the prospects of the nation and the liberty of the people. Indeed no one who will candidly examine our creed as laid down at Chicago, can come to any other conclusion. We have just elected a President pledged to carry out the sentiments embodied in the Republican platform and to ring the Government back to its origins Slavery. And now when this experiment is to be fairly tried for the first time in more than thirty years we are gravely assured.

Was a learned discourse, carefully studied and highly finished, and read with the finest effect. Many of his points brought down the than thirty years, we are gravely assured of the Union, and that it must be abandoned. The Republican party is peremptorily required to give up its designs, forsake the principles which brought it into power, retrace its steps upon the subject of Slavery, and fall back into literally nothing! It is told that it must strike its colors and content itself with reiterating only such opinions and adopting such measures as may be acceptable to the South. Are the Republi-

Let us not be misunderstood. We are decidedly opposed to fanaticism or radicalism The Democratic party repealed the Misseuri Compromise, and when they learned to in other words, to the exhibition, by those who compose or control it, of a craven, cowardly spirit, which yields everything to the demands of boistereus opponents, and dispublicans of Pennsylvania, we protest against

We endorse each word of the above, and so does every Republican of Centre County. In electing Lincoln President, we did just what we had a right to do, and now let us stand up like men and maintain our right to vote as we please. If we had a thousand one would go for "Old Abe Lincola." There are no doughfaced Republicans in Centre

County-and there will be none. We are sorry to see our neighbors of the Press lend its columns to advocate peaceable secession. You are mistaken, John, as sure of the people, and whose leaders are now as you live, you are mistaken. The Repubpreaching, on the one part, masterly inactivi- licans of Centre County are not for secession for bringing her back.

But they say will you do nothing to save Hon. EDWARD BATES .- A telegraphic desthe Union? Yes! We will concede to the patch from Springfield, Ill., dated Dec. 15, South all her rights under the Constitution, says-" The Hon. Edward Bates had an inas the "old men," the Fathers of the Government construed it, and as we construe it, nothing more nothing less. We will in all nothing more nothing more nothing less. We will in all nothing more nothing less. We will be nother than the more nothing more nothing more nothing more nothing less. We will be nother than the more nothing m as the "old men," the Fathers of the Govern- terview with the President-elect, to-day, and

A Secessionist in Bellefonte.

MR. BRISBIN WAKES UP THE WRONG CUS-

vices, with some "five hundred Wide-(if they love the Union,) down into South Carolina and the other dissatisfied States, and say to those misguided people, "We and now offer my services, with some union dwarfs, to Gov. Letcher, for the purpose of forcing the people of Virginia into measures, should they secrede. I have expected this, and now offer my services, with "one thou-

as a gentleman and a soldier, they will never have to leave their own State to find an

W. C. MACMINNIS. To Hon, HENRY A. WISE, Richmond, Va.

We clip the above from the Daily Pennsylvanian. We have no W. C. McMinnis in Bellefonte. There is one W. P. McMannus here however, and we suppose the above letter comes from him. Did Mr. McMannus net "old Aunt Nancy of a man," such talk is on. know when he wrote that letter he was talkly calculated to fan the flame of discord and ing treason, Secession is rebellion, rebellion to irritate our Southern brethren! Well, is treason, and the traitor expiates his suppose it does! Are the freemen of the crime upon the gallows. Let this "soldier" North to fold their arms and cry peace, when there is no peace? Are we, constantly, to treason in our midst, or he may be treated to offer compromise to the South, merely for a new suit of clothes. His letter misreprethe sake of having the compromise refused sents the sentiment of our people, he canand rejected, and the whole North treated not raise one hundred men who are in favor with contempt, contumely, and insult? Are of Disunion ; William will find it is neither we to remain silent, dumb, gagged, for fear of adding fuel to the flame, when South Car-

THE WHITE MAN'S PARTY .- The white fire and sword? When her misled sons are working men of the courtry should not fail preparing to march to our country with the to note the recent action of the Republicans orch of civil war, to burn our buildings, to in Congress in preserving the public lands nurder and destroy? No! we will not do as home for free white men, and that their The great Republican party-the men first act on re-assembling in Congress was who love the Union, will not be silent. But to re-enact the Homestead Bill. This law is they will take a bold determined stand, and but an earnest and instalment of that legisin the language of Gen. Jackson, will say, lation which shall protect and bless the free By the Eternal, the Union, it must and labor of the country by giving every industrious and willing man an opportunity to make himself and his children independent and comfortable. This sort of legislation is better than talking about slavery and making new laws for its extension, a cording to the habit of the Southern Democracy.

Our thanks are due Hon. Jas. T. Hale for valuable documents. We hope Mr. Hale, Mr. Covode, and others of our Honorables will send into our country and throughout the whole country, thousands of Senator Wades great speech in the Senate on the 17th inst. Mr. Wade appears to the man just needed now-the man to bring our erring Southern bethren to their proper senses .-We will publish it as soon as we can.

Virginia Safe to the Union. A distinguished Virginian in writing to us

from that State, says: " I hope for the best from my own State. and think I can say, with confidence, Vir-

. Further on in his letter, the same correspondent in speaking of the Union Meeting

in Virginia, says : "The Union batteries were opened at Wheeling last Saturday night by Judge G. W. Thompson of that city—and Judge of the Circuit Court, in one of the most masterly moorings. After years of effort we are about to try the experiment of a Government whose and astonished his friends by telling them influence is to be exerted for the protection so. He was cruelly severe on scoession and of Freedom rather than the perpetuation of disunion under any pretext whatever. It house. The general scope of his argument that it will inevitably lead to the destruction went to show that we are a Nationality, and that secession is revolution and must be pre-

> He closed by stating what we all know of and that he had stood with the Democratic garty shoulder to shoulder in its support of Gen. Jackson against nullification. That Gen. Jackson against nullification. That the Northern people never meddled with slatte principles involved in the present issue very in any of the States; and that the whole con reversy, and now when they are again presented and to be met, if he shall find the

son is above reproach. A just and righteous Judge, and such is his popularity in this section that his views will have great weight .in the pursuit of the objects of the Republi- His address will create a great sensation throughout the State, and be productive of incalculable good. All honor to the noble

The Pennsylvanian has discovered a nto the hands of the disunionists. It thinks cards all its original characteristics. In the draw in a body and agree upon certain terms name of the Republicans of Erie—of the Res. to be offered to the North as the price of reunion, the "conservative" people of the liberation. No entreaty, concession or hus Northern States would gladly accept them. miliation on the part of the North can sway With power thus securely placed in the hands of the Southern States and their Northern allies, the prosperity and predominance of the slavery-extensionists would be insured forever. As Poor Robert the Scribe has it, this scheme "has a fine gloss, but it

> THE PHILADELPHIA RESOLUTIONS. -The "Pittsburg Gazette" says of the resolutions adopted by the Union meeting in Philadelphia:—"The feeling in the public mind, here, upon a perusal of the resolutions, was citizens when traveling through, or sojournthat of unmitigated disgust. Their abject tone excited only loathing. The resolutions concede everything to the South, surrender every principle for which we fought in the late election, cast the blame upon the North, and put the North, as far as they can, in the attitude of a supplicant. The people of Pennsylvania will not endorse these resolubut we ask a little of that commodity for our

A LITTE GIRL BOILED TO DEATH IN WHIS-

A Democratic Opinion.

The editor of a Democratic paper, the New TOMER.—We extract the following letter from the Eichmond Enquirer:

Bellefonte, Pa. Nov. 24, 1860.

Bellefonte, Pa. Nov. 24, 1860. Dear Sir:—I understand that Col. James
S. Brisbin, of this place, has offered his serhis crisis. Be they Secretaries, clerks, or in his crisis. Be they Secretaries, clerks, or in any other responsible capacity connected with the admiration of the government, they are cowards, and deserve the pointing finger of national scorn, when they run away from their responsibilities at the moment of danger and darkness, after having enjoyed honger and amaluments through the period of the secretarion of the content of the secretarion of the secretarion of the content of the secretarion of the content of the secretarion of th and now offer my services, with one thought and now offer my services, with one thought the period of the state of the state of the military officers who "resigned" at I nave been through the neighboring counties, and the young men of the Democratic party are anxious for them to make the first move. If they do so, I pledge you my honor as a gentleman and a soldier, they will near the market in a storm, under the navel commander who skulked under hards a gentleman and a soldier, they will near the navel commander who skulked under hards a gentleman and a soldier, they will near the navel commander who skulked under hards a gentleman and a soldier, they will near the navel commander who skulked under hards a gentleman and a soldier, they will near the navel commander who skulked under hards a gentleman and a soldier, they will near the navel commander who skulked under hards a gentleman and a soldier, they will near the navel commander who skulked under hards a gentleman and a soldier, they will near the navel commander who skulked under hards a gentleman and a soldier, they will near the navel commander who skulked under hards a gentleman and a soldier, they will near the navel commander who skulked under hards a gentleman and a soldier, they will near the navel commander who skulked under hards a gentleman and a soldier. "he could no longer consistently hold his command," when he had been the most glowing and gallant of fair weather sailors? If you accept my offer, you will please let man is too low or significant, if he holds any power or authority, to be amendable to this sharp epithet, when he deserts a duty which grows always more honorable when well done, as it becomes more dangerous or more difficult. No man is too high for the same national curse, when he proves recreant; for there is always a public ready to cry, with

Richelieu,
"—On thy head—yea, though it wore a crown,
I launch the carse—!
"If the republic must fall, better to fall
"If the republic must fall, better to fall with it—we tell every man holding high offi-cial position in the government—better for present reputation—better for place in the history yet to be written—better than to bear the recorded shame of this cowardice of desertion. There was two hundred and ninety nine who fell at Thermopylæ: they were all honored. There was one who dared to sur-vive, and even Platæe could not afterwards wash away the memory."

The Democratic papers of the baser sort are laboring hard to convince the people that the bogus panie gotten up by the disuaionists and the doughtaces is the natural result of Lincoln's election. They are pressing this idea with great industry, but with very little effect. The great mass of the people have sense enough to perceive that the commercial agitation, where it has not been designedly created for political effect, arises entirely from the treason of the Breckinridge of the States choose to revolt against the government, administered by men after their own hearts, the Republicans are surely no for three months to come, and ail attempts to saddle the evils of dismaion upon him and his supporters are alike absurd and contemp The Northern slavery-worshippers who have helped to get up the disunion pan-ic for political ends will themselves have to suffer the inevitable consequences .- Bucks

THE GREATEST OIL DISCOVERY YET .-- West ern Virginia promises to divide with Slippery Rose Creek, and the districts up the Allegheny, the attention of oil speculators. In Clark county, some time since, a Mr. Karns sunk a well one hundred and fifty feet, and is now taking out fifteen barrels a day. Rathbone, from whom Karns leased, subsequently sunk a well himself, and in twelve hours after "ile" was struck, it filled a cistern containing one hundred and thirty barrels of forty gallons each. But this is not all. They have discovered a vein of oil coal one thousand feet thick, in a mountain on Hugh's river, a tributary Kanawha. This coal when put on a shovel and held over the fire, melts into oil, so that the discovery is a most important one. A good deal of excitement prevails in the neighborhood, and "ile" sites are being disposed of rapidly at fabulous

THE ELECTION OF MR. JEFFERSON as President, in the year 1800, frightened many very worthy but rather verdant people throughout the country. A correspondent of the "National Intelligencer," who remem-bers the excitement sixty years ago, says it was then contended that Mr. Jefferson's electien would dissolve the Union; our country would be overrun by paupers and criminals from other countries; our religion would be | Hungary, an no bibles burnt. Such I dare believe, will be the course of Mr. Lincoln; and if I do not greatly err in my judgment, he will prove to be one of the safest and best Presidents we ents of charity have risen to 97 000.

STARVATION IN SYRIA. —The Boston Travelal cleared and in good order, on which is erect ed a Dwelling House, Stable and other out-buildings. There is a thriving orchard and eistern on appalling. Already the lists of daily recipients of charity have risen to 97 000. ter adds: -"Mr. Jefferson proved to be one | the affairs of Europe will be great.

President Buchanan coolly asserted bim, that he had been a leading Democrat is the result of the long continued "interferin this section for the last twenty-five years, ence of the Northern people with the question of slavery in the Southern States,"-Every other man it the country knows that are priotsely those which entered into that question rested quietly for several years prior con reversy, and now when they are again to 1854, when the Missouri Compromise was overthrown by Mr. Douglas at the instigation

It should be borne in mind by the weak kneed men in the free States, who in their eagerness to conciliate the South, are clamorous for the reneal of all personal liberty bills and other legislation alleged to be unfriendly to the prompt rendition of fugis-tive slaves, that the fire-eaters of South Carolina, Alabama and Florida declare such concessions will not satisfy them. They sol emnly assure us that the time for conciliapatent scheme for getting unlimited power tion has passed, and that they are fully intent on secesssion. They have no hesitation in that if the Southern States would all with- telling us that they have been plotting treason for years, and that their intended separa-tion from the Union is the result of long dethem from their purpose. So our Northern Union-Savers might as well preserve their self

respect. - Bucks County Intilligencer. While the Southern States are de manding a repeal of the Northern "Personal Liberty bills," and Northern conservatives evince a willingness to accede to their demands, the freemen of the North-the great citizens when traveling through, or sojourn-ing in these States. They will require the

tions. When they speak it will be in a different key entirely. They gave their votes to Lincoln honest and manfully, and they do not intend to apologize for it."

Peorle in return—nothing more.

President Buchanan finds its difficult to fill the vacancy in his Cabinet. Nobody wants to succeed Mr. Howell Cobb. The Hon. Lucius O'Brien Branch, M. C. from North Carolina, was honored with an invitaFURTHER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamer Kedar.

New York, Dec. 12-The steamship Kedar has arrived, with Liverpool dates of the Further datails have been received of the

three efficers were taken prisoners while choosing camping grounds, and conveyed to

Pekin, where they were well treated.

The headquarters of the allies are eight miles from Pekin. The Chinese sent a flag miles from Pekin. The Chinese sent a hag
of truce, with the provisions for a treaty, but
Lord Elgin demanded the release of the prisoners before negotiating.
The Emperor's brother has been appointed Chief Commissioner to make a peace.
All was quiet at Shanghai.
The latest Government despatch says that
the allies are within six miles of Pekin.
The Lordon Times regions the American

The London Times reviews the American secession movement, and reiterates the belief that the Union will be maintained. Count Flabaut has been appointed French

Ambassador to London.

The King of Belgium is seriously ill.

A French Imperial decree provides for more direct participation by the great bodies of the State in the Government. The Senate and Corps Legislatif are annually to vote an address in reply to the Emperor's speech. Provision is made for a due expresspeech. Provision is made for a due expression of opinion and the publication of debates. The Ministers of the Colonies and of the Emperor's household are suppressed, the former being united to the Ministry of the Marine.

It contains the laws relative to Fences and Fence Viewers. It contains laws relative to Game Hunting, Trout and Deer.

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Admiral Hamelin has been appointed

Grand Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, Pelissier as Governor of Algier, and Chasseloup Laubat Minister of Marine. Other changes in the Ministry are expected.

The Bourse was animated and higher.-

Rents 70f. 60. The Ministry of Holland has introduced a tariff, increasing the duty on cotton

goods, iron, &c.,

The whole Diplomatic Corps, at the request of Francis the Second, have quitted Gaeta for Rome.

Garibaldi and Hungary.

The world has expressed much astonishment at the retirement of Garibaldi to his Island home in Caprera. That the hero whom all friends of humanity adore should so suddenly leave the busy scenes of life and the excitements of armies and campaigns, was indeed wonderful. Then he seemed to ask or expect no adequate reward for his great services to his King and country except the consciousness of being the nation's and the world's benefactor and deserving

their lasting gratitude.

It is impossible to believe that Garibaldi has really settled himself for any great length of time upon the little rocky island where it is said that he is the only inbabi-tant, except the friends who share his volun-tary exile, and his cows and sheep. Doubtless he retired for rest, and to have an oppor tunity of undisturbed study to mature future plans of world surprising conquest,-He cannot have retired entirely from the stage of active events, for his country is not yet so free as he has promised it shall be, and the world cannot believe that Garibaldi would voluntarily leave his work unfinished. Besides, his wide sympathies doubtless ex-tend to other countries than Italy, and he is very likely meditating plans for assisting the

emancipation of other races.

There are reasons to think that the next scene of Garibaldi's operations will be Hungary, perhaps, however, after Rome is added to the Kingdom of Victor Emanuel. The to the Kingdom of Victor Emanuel. The freedom of Hungary and the co-operation of its people would be the greatest assistance to the Italians in recovering Venitia. A Hungarian legion has been, or at least was to be, forced its legion has been, or at least was to be, forced its legion has been, or at least was to be, forced its legion has been, or at least was to be, forced its legion has been, or at least was to be, forced its legion has been, or at least was to be, forced its legion has been, or at least was to be, forced its legion has been, or at least was to be, forced its legion has been, or at least was to be, forced its legion has been, or at least was to be, forced its legion has been, or at least was to be, forced its legion has been at least was to be, forced its legion has been at least was to be, forced its legion has been at least was to be, forced its legion has been at least was to be, forced its legion has been at least was to be. rmed in Italy, and five thousand Hungarian uniforms were some time ago ordered.

All circumstances increase the probabilities that Garibaldi will ere long appear in distroyed; our churches closed and bibles by Austria will join hands to resist the tyrburned. None of these occurred. The wri anny. The results of such a combination on

they grow, despite the utmost efforts to re-duce them. - Merely to supply food to these 27,000, on the lowest scale that will sustain life for the six months to come, (until harvest begins) will cost £20 000. But food is not all that must be provided. Many thou sands will be required to furnish shelter, clothes, bedding, medicines, physicians, hos-pitals, and all the machinery necessary for these operations, even when conducted on the most economical scale possible. mmittee see, with serious solicitude, that the existing operations of all kinds require an outlay of £1500 a week. Should they be continued at this rate for the ensuing six months, the large sum of £39,000 will be needed. But we dare not conceal our apprebension that, during the severities of winter, the rate of expenditure ought to be, and must

The voice of England, through her leading organs of public opinion, is again heard upon the schemes of our southern secessionists. It is an utterance of stern and solemn warning. There have been some short-sighted, superficial people, who tho't that when the fuil extent of the disaffection, and the commercial troubles which accom panied it, became known in London, Liver-News, which laugh to scorn such imputed truckling, and tell the South that her safety depends only on her union with the North. speak the sentiment and indicate the pur-

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Boston, Mass. Dec. 20, 1860,-2t.]

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THOS, MERRYMAN. Dec. 20, 1860 .- 3t.

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Nov. 8, 1860.—tf.

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GEORGE LIVINGSTON,

General Agent for Centre County.

P. S.—Aood canvassers are wanted in all parts of this County for the above work, to whom a liberal compensation will be given. Aplications, which must be made at an early date, addressed to the General Agent at Bellefonte will receive promt attention.

[Dec. 13, '60.—4t.

Orphans' Court Sale.

By vistue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, will be exposed to Public Sale, on the premises, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 1860, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate, situate in Walker township, about two miles below Hublersburg, Gentre Co, late the property of John Beck, dec'd., bounded and described as Callen and Section 1988. scribed as follows: One tract of land, kno the "Old Mansion Farm," bounded on the the "Old Mansion Farm," bounded on the North by lands of Thomas Huston axid Henry Beck, on the West by land of Jonathan Philips, on the South by land of Chas. Dingos" licites, and on the East by land of Micheal Shaffer, containing ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN ACRES AND

nett measure, about ninety-five of which is cle or failing stream of water runs through the place.
The location of this farm, in one of the best
wheat growing valleys in the State, renders it a
most desirable property.

ALSO.

Another tract of land, adjoining lands of

A lot of g round adjo ining land of Thos. Huston, "The Old Mazsion Farm," and the road leading from Bellefonts to Lock Haven, containing ONE ACRE AND EIGHT PERCHES,

on which is erected a small Dwelling House and About THIRTY-FOUR ACRES and THIRTY

three Perches of good timber land, bounded on Sweyers and others. This timber land is divided off into five lots and will be sold separately, a plot of which, showing the amount of each lot, will be exhibited on the day of the sale. Pos session given on the 1st of April, 1861.

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TERMS OF SALE:

One third of the purchase money to remain charged upon the land for the widow, to be secured by Bond and Mortgage on the premises, the interest thereof to be paid annually to the widow, during her life, and at her death to pay the principal to the heirs and legal representatives of John Beek, deceased, and one half of the remaining two thirds to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the residue in one year with interest from the time nossession is given, to be secured by the time possession is given, to be secured by Bond and Mortgage on the premises. CHARLES BECK, Trustee.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Y virtue of a writ of Venditioni Expo-nas, issued out of the Court of Common panied it, became known in London, Eiverpool, and Manchester, the previous feeling upon the subject in Great Britain would be changed. How far away from the mark such surmises were, can be seen by articles published in the London Times and Daily.

Ness which leaves to seen such impured.

The half of two certain two control common a full attendance of Teachers, and a season of unusual profit to the educational interests of our county is anticipated. Arrangements at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described published in the London Times and Daily imputed.

Real Estate, to wit: The half of two certain the expenses will be trifling.

Teachers from other courtes are respectfultracis of land situate in Penn township, Centre county, the one tract adjoining lands of Jacob Yeakly, John and Andrew Harter, These words cannot be disregarded, for they Henry Alexander and others, said half tract containing TWENTY-ONE ACRES, more or less, thereon erected a Grist Mill Sawmill, Dwelling House and other building. The other tract adjoining lands of Henry Alexander Leonard Kerstetter, John and Andrew Harter and others, said half tract containing THIRTY-TWO ACRES and SEV-ENTY SIX PERCHES.

one other tract or messuage of land situate in Gregg township, said county, adjoining lands of Adam Zerby on the East, and by land of Jos. Rishel on the North, and lands of Jacob Stover on the West, and on the South by the Seven Mountains, and containing ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ACRES AND ONE HUNDRED AND SEV-

Seized, taken into execution, and to sold as the property of Jacob Finkle. GEO. ALEXANDER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Dec., 20, 1860.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Jos. Norigon, dec'd., of Halfmoon township, granted Dec., 13th 1860, to the undersigned who requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to make immediate paymant, and all those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. D. H. BURKET, Adm'r. Halfmoon, Dec. 20, '60.—6t.

Tonner & Steel.

HAVE OPENED

The largest assortment of goods ever before offered for sale by them, consisting, as heretofore of all such staple goods as are usually kept in a country store, together with all the NEW STYLES IN MARKET.

DRESS GOODS

Black and Fancy Silks, Brocades, Madona's De-Beges, Barages, Barage-delains, Delains, Challi-delains, Poplins, Lustres, Alpacas, Bombasines, Lawns, Ginghams, Chintz, Brilliants, Challi Crape-Marets, Tanjore Cloth, Robes and Traveling Dress

Goods.
A L S O.

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A large assortment of mourning goods.

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Black Silk, Thibit Cashmere Crape and Stilla Shawle, Mantillas, Cashmere Scarfs, and Shawl Trimmings.

A L S O,

Cloths, Cassimers, Satinetts, Cashmeres, Kentuc ky-Jeans, Drills, Ducks, Cottonades and READY MADE CLOTHING

A L S O,
Ladies' and Gents' Hoisery, Gloves, Gauntlets and
Mitts, Ladies Collars and Under Sleeves, Laces
and Edgings.
A L S O,
Oiled Window Blinds, Plain and Ornamented, L'nen and Lace Curtains, Gilt Cornice for Blinds, Table Covers and Floor Cloths.
A L S O,

Oakford's Hats always on hand, together with Straw Goods, Bonnets, Shakers, Ribbons, Artificials and Bonnet Trimmings.

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A very 'arge assortment of Shoes and Boots for

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AT BURNSIDES' W ARRANTED to be just what we represent them. We have the very best which we carrant, and lower grades in all their varieties. CALL AND EXAMINE

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city prices.
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Saddlery, Saddles, Bridles,
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Saddles, Harness Collars,
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article made and kept by
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WHIPS,
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TRAVELLING BAGS,
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WATAR PROOF BOOTS, DOUBLE SOULED WARRANTED, COPPER TIPED BOOTS AND SHOES FOR CHILDREN.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
BUFFALO ROBES, HORSE BLANKETS, SLEIGH BELLS, FOX TRAPS, &c.
Higest market price paid for HIDES, SKINS &
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Come and examine our stock. We will show it with pleasure, and satisfy you it is THE PLACE to get good Boots and Shoes, and such articles in our line.

At Burnside's we study to please, and give sat-

faction.

Please accept our thanks for past favors.

Relicionte. Oct, 11th 1860.

GREEN'S DRUG AND VARIETY STORE, North-East Corner of the Diamond,

THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully inform his pairons and the public generally that he has just returned from Eastern Markets where he has purchased and is now selling the largest and best assortment of DRUGS. MEDI-CINES, FANOY ARTICLES, &c., ever brought to this country. He has constantly on hand all the approved PATENT MEDICINES of the day.

ALCHOHOL, BURNING FLUID, PINE OIL, COAL OIL, LINSEED OIL, PAINTS, VARNISH, &c., together with a large assortment of the TOBAC-CO & SEGARS, of the best brands. COAL OIL & FLUID LAMPS, HAIR, TOOTH.

NAIL, CLOTHES, & PAINT BRUSHES, PERFUMERY & HAIR OILS. Also, a fine assortment of Plain and Fancy CONFECTIONERY, RAISINS, NUTS, &C., &C., TOYS of every description, als

FANCY CHINA-WARE.
Preserr prions and family receips carefully and
compily filled.
Thankful for the patronage he has received during the last four years, he solicits a continuance of the same, and from the experience he has had of the same, and from the he feels confident of giving satisfaction.
FRANK P. GREEN.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. HE Twelfth Anniversary of the Centre county Teachers' Institute will be held in Boalsburg, on the 25th inst., and will be continued three days. The services of many distinguished educationists are secured, and a full attendance of Teachers, and a season

ly invited. T. HOLAHAN, Pres't. & Co. Supt. Bonisburg, Dec. 13,-2t.

Axe Factory & Houses For Rent. The diexnow in the occupancy of Harvey Mans.

The dwelling house on High Street, with or without the frame building adjoining, now occupied by J. V. Thomas. For particulars apply to WM. A. THOMAS. apply to WM. A. Bellefonte, Dec. 13, '60.—6t.

STRAY HOGS.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Benner twp., near the Big Hollow, some time during the month of October, two White Hogs with black spots, both have the point of the left ear cut off. The owner, or owners, will please come for ward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

Dec. 13, 1860,-4t.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing between Joseph B. Erb and Chas. Dennis, and trading under the firm of Jos. B. Erb & Co., has this day, Nov. 24th, been dissolved, The business, hereafter, to be conducted under the firm of E. W. Erb & Co.

JOS. B. EKE & CO.