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Mass Meetings will be held at the following

Sept. 24th, Saturday-St. Clair. ". 26th, Monday-Port Carbon and Mahanoy City.

27th, Tuesday-Schnylkill Haven. " 28th, Wednesday-Pinegrove Berough.

29th, Thursday-Tamaqua. · Both, Friday-Ashland. October Ist, SATURDAY, Grand Couny Mass Meeting at Pottsville. Distinguished speakers from abroad will addre s the Meetings.

LIN BARTHOLOMEW. Chairman County Committee. Pottsville, Sept. 22, 1861.

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Our friends will please send to our office fo documents to circulate among the people, in order to guard them against the infamous lying of the | for the Presidency.

oppecheads. The people want light. The Tories KELLER EXERCISED .- The Copperhead, J. S. the Revolution were just as active in opposing of fathers in their great struggle for indepen-Keller, declares that Generals Sherman and Sher dan are whipping the Rebels purposely to defeat dence as the Copperheads now are in aiding the Richels against our Government. Our fathers McClellan for the Presidency. Very likely. triumphed gloriously then, and if the people are It seems to be a bitter pill for our Northern Coptrac to themselves, they will thimmph gloriously perheads to see their Rebel friends (who cheered n speedily mutting down this infamous Re- so lustily on the receipt of the news of McClel-

diers.

DO NOT FORGET Hinces Journal. That Friday next, 30th inst., will be the last day before the October election on which last day before the October election on which ssessments can be made. Do not neglect this important matter. Especielly do not neglect to have the name of every soldier who s a legal voter, assessed; pay the County tax, ten cents, and get a receipt. Send it to him in a letter. We have granted to our brave boys in the field the right to vote .-Let us see that they are not deprived of it at the coming election by inattention to important preliminaries. Union men, have your sons, brothers and friends assessed at once. "DARE DEVIL JACK."-To the Schuylkill

County boys of the gallant Seventh Pennsylania Cavalry, through William Huntington of Co. H, we are indebted for a picture of John Morton, commanding the escort of Gen. Ross. Our correspondent says that it was captured on the person of one of the rebel General's escort; and that Morton is known by all of our cavalry as one of the most daring men of the war, having gained the soulirequet, "dare devil Jack." He is a slender man. apparently of medium height, very straight, with sunken cheeks, keen, piercing eyes and great firmness expressed in his lips. He looks as if he was well entitled to the name he bears.

THE LONDON TIMES AND MCCLELLIN'S NOMINA tox .- The Tanes, which has always opposed he North and favored the South, says : That McClellan, of course, will be ran as the Peaca caudidate, because his well known half-and-half policy would not carry on the war as effectivel as Lincoln's Administration has done, and adds no other Secretary of War could have secured as many men as Stanton has in so, shot; a time : no other Secretary could have raised as much money as Chase has, and as for Lincoln, he has been pegging away at the South without intermissio ignoring all overtures or propositions for peace until the Rebels lay down their nuns. Every word true-and we may add, the Bebels are aware of this fact also, and will give in as soon as Lincoln is re-elected if they are not whippe before. OUR PREDICTION OF THE RESULT OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION .- Four years since we made a prediction in regard to the Presidential election, and were but three votes out of the way, caused by the peculiar result in New Jersey. This year we will make another

prediction, and expect to come even closer than in 1860. It is this, McClellan will only get the electoral vote of two States, New Jersey and Kentucky, and the Union men of both will make a gallant fight, and make the Copperheads earn what they get. Make a note of this, and see if we are not correct. "FOR GOD, LIBERTY AND ABE LINCOLN.

With this expression, Thomas Palmer of Co. II, 48th Reg., P. V. V., a wounded scidier, now in the Satterlee Hospital, West Philadel phia, concludes a letter to us written on the 15th instant. Mr. Palmer writes that Little Mac's friends about there look blue, as they have come to the conclusion that he is floored. Mr. Palmer says that formerly McClellan was a favorite with the soldiers, but that bad

company has destroyed his character. Mr. Palmer predicts his defeat in his aspirations

to be fought over again and the war would be in-definitely prolorged. There is a way open by which men in rebellion can return to the Union—and that is by taking the oath of allegiance. If the men now in rebel-lion wish to be at peace once more, let them. For-sake their usun jug rulers and take the oath of allegiance to support this Constitution and Lawa of our country. To all such individuals the gov-remment will give anople protection. States in like manner can claim the same protection after fulfilling the requirements of the law. The Con-federate States of America is not a recognized government aniong the Nations of the earth and therefore no terms can be offered to it as a gov-ennient and a power. When that government is destroyed, then the people of the South will be ready to enter the Union and before that takes juace they crimit come back to occupy their old.

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in the rebel papers about terms of peace. The Richmond Enquirer of August 16th 1864 in speak-ing of this subject, says : "Save on our own terms we can accept no peace whatever and must fight till doomsday rather than yield one iota of them : . 9 75(010.00 Prepared. Chestnut, 9 75@ 8 25@ 8 59

and our terms are: "Recognition by the enemy of the independence of the Confederate States. "Withdrawal of Yankee forces from every foot of Confederate ground, including Kentucky and Mis-Withdrawal of Yankee soldiers from Maryland AT BALTIMORE

"Withdrawal of Yankee solution from maryland until that State shall decide, by a free vote, whether she shall remain in the old Union, or ask admission into the Confederacy. "Consent on the part of the Foderal Government to give up to the Confederacy its proportion of the Navy, as it stoed at the time of Scression, or to nav for the same. SEPTEMBER 23, 1861.
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 PUBLIC SALE OF PEBSONAL PROPERTY. The subscribers, Administrators of the estate of Capit B. B: Sheek, decid. late of the Borough of Middleport, Schnylkill County, will ofter at public sale, at the late residence of said deceased, in said Borough of Middle-hore on

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 Sheidan's victory over Early is deemed by military critics one of the best exhibitions of stra-tegy the war has produced; admirably conceived and brilliantly executed. It is the first greas bat-tic which has been witnessed in our war of cavalry charging: upon and routing solid columns. of infantry well posted. Under his direction the cavalry arm of the service has been brought up nearer perfection than it has attained in the armies of this country. Shurdan's plane-embraced not only co-operation of the cavalry with infantry, but that they should act an impor-tant part in the final result. His large cavalry force consisting of four divisions three miles long was founded and charged upon the enemy's right. The horses were urged to their highest speed over favorable ground, and, such was the impetuosity of the charge and the demoralizing effect upon the hitherto unyielding lines of robel infantry, that their solid columns were broken through, their poelitons carried, and the troops scattered in disorder. It is one of the few instan-ces of the war in which civalry has played so decisive and successful a part and will greatly enhance their value in future operations. Official dispatches from Great Sherman have been received up to 9 P. M. on Wednesday. The pursuit of the enemy continued. The rebiel ca-valry had been driven from Front Boyal by our cavalry. The rebel infantry made a stand at Fint Hill, a strongly fortified position beyond Strasburg, but were attacked by our forces and the crest was carried. Our supply trains have arrived safely at Winchester. The Richmond papers all express the opinion that Shermans army, or the groater part of it, will be sent to aid in the assant on Richmond, and that the next two weeks will witness some of the bloodiest battles of the war. They expect Sheridan to be graced between the fires of two pow-erful armes, and they warm the citizens to leave it to time. The *Examiner* says : "The Army of the Potomaon depen

Postscript,

Saturday, September 24, 1864.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION!

Sheridan's Victory—The Hebels Pursued beyond Strasburg ; Atlacked and Ingain Defeated—What is Expected at Blick-mond—Great Fall in Price of Gold, &c.

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weak. Private advices from Ciucinnati state that Gov-ernor Brown, of Georgia, and Hon. A. H. Ste-phens have asked an interview with General Sher-man, and the latter has granted it.

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bellion. But carry the elections this fall against the Copperheads, and the Rebellion will soon be unded.

EDWARD EVERETT Supports Lincoln. Mr. E. is an old line Whig.

GEN. FREMONT announces his positive with awal as a candidate for the Presidency.-Ie will support Mr. Lincoln.

THE New York World heads an editorial AcClellan at Malvern." The soldiers, and all others who were on that sanguinary field, say Mac was not there, but spent the day on board of a gunboat.

well. The attention of those interested in the use of steam is called to an advertisement headed A Safe Stean Boiler." The name of the adertiser is a sufficient guarantee that the aricle recommended is all that it is said to be. DR. H. Apprson of Philadelphia, it will be Union defeats. seen by an advertisement in another column,

s again in Pottsville at the Mortimer House, for medical practice. Those who desire to see him must do so soon as he does not purpose to remain long.

A CHANCE FOR THE MCCLELLANITES .- A club in New York proposes to bet one Hundred Thousand Dollars that McClellan will be he was nominated. cteated by Lincoln at the ensuing election. Here's a chance if the McClellanites have any confidence in the success of their candidates.

DISHONEST Government contractors under | Richmond, making Washington his base, you this Administration, are arrested and punish- may safely swear he will never take Warhing ed. Under a Democratic a dministration such as that of Pierce and Buchanan, the robbers would merely be required to contribute part of their plunder to the party fund.

McCLELLAN thinks that the Government sucht to be administered more economically et holds on to his. Major-Generalship and draws \$6000 a year for doing nothing. It is asily accounted for. He belongs to a party he members of which never resign an office.

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE.-At the Cumberland (Md.) Hospital, a vote was taken this week.

t stands as follows : Luncoln and Johnson. Sector Second Total vote. Majority for Lincoln. From all appearances McClellan will b hipped as hadly in as out of the army.

TURNING FROM THE ERROR OF THEIR WAYS. -A democrat from the "Fishing Creek Conicderacy," Columbia County, was here on it), is that contained in the second resolution, it saturday last during the Copperhead rally.— While the speaking was going on he told a which it is recommended that hostilities be sus-pended in order that a convention of all the States may be held to bring about a peacoful settlement of our difficulties. lyed-in-the-wool Copperhead of this County, hat the recent rebel proceedings in his secon has so disgusted him, that he, was going vote for Lincoln. He also stated that a

umber of his neighbors would do the same hing; How ARE THE SOLDIERS ?- We hear a and deal about the soldiers going for Mc-

Jollan. It is all bosh. The large majority the soldiers in the field will vote for Mr. ucoln. Votes taken in a few of the hospit-Is and camps, recently, show the following gand result :-

For Lincoln 7631

This is but one of the many evidences ich come to us, as to how the soldiers will ste. And when the friends and supporters Gen. McClellan cast 105,163 VOTES GAINST allowing our Pennsylvania sol-

There is an old adage, which teachers have recit-iers TO VOTE, they well knew jwhat the soldiers thought of their double-faced party. The resent position and before we leap into this proposed armistice let us look ahead. The first proposed armistice let us look ahead.

an's nomination) whipped by our gallant sol We pity these poor, miserable Copperheads, who would rejoice to see the rebels victoriins but who are too cowardly to go South and help them. SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Government loans nave been large during the week. The recent victorics have produced increased con-

fidence in the power of the Government to speedily crush the Rebellion. While railroad and other stocks are declining. Government securities are advancing. Investing in Government loans is the way to get a gold for a paper dollar. - People understand this fact

EVERY man Lnows that Sheridan's victory has immensely diminished McClellan's chances for the Presidency. Let every man ask himself whether that party and that candidate deserve his support whose only hope of success depends on Rebel victories and

IF McClellan and Jeff Davis were to run for the Presidency of the Southern Confederacy, to judge from the tone of the Southern papers, the former would get a majority .-McClellan is very popular with the secession ists. The rebel soldiers cheered loudly when

• Hox. Joux A. PETERS, in a speech a Portland, Maine, "brought down the house with the remark : "If M'Clellan couldn't take ton, making Richmond his base." . ----A LARGE Union meeting was held in Leh

anon on Tuesday evening last. Messrs. Fisher, Bartholomew, Martz and Hazen of this Borough were among the speakers. [COMMUNICATED.] THE PEACE QUESTION-THE REBEL TERMS OF PEACE.

BY CLAUDE MERCHANT. When the Delegates of the National Democrat ic party met in convention in Chicago a few weeks ago, to nominate candidates for the Presi-dency and the Vice, Presidency, they adopted a series of resolutions which were intended to defin the position of that party upon the great question of the day. These resolutions then are to be ac cepted as the writiment of the Democratic party and must be considered as the principles fo which they are contending. The larger part of the resolutions consists in glittering generatile about devotion to the Union and the Constitution but there is not one word of condemnation utter ed against the traitors who have dared to rise in rebellion against their Government. The chie principle to be noticed in this platform (and, in deed there is but little else of any importance in May be near to bring about a peceric settimeter of our difficulties. While our army and our navy are gallantly driving therebels back, farther and farther into the already limited extent of the Confederacy-while brave men are baring their breasts to the onlicts of the foe-while men endure all manne of hardships, make long marches and fight fo days in succession-while thousands of loyal me week last year. have in succession—while thousands of by a heat in the army and a thome are doing their utmost to hasten and ensure the success of the Union arms—these drayen-heated men are doing all in their jower to runn the Union and aid the Con-federacy. They sit in their homes of ease and any engagements. omfort and calmly talk about an armistice while a great battle is raging and perhaps while the hunders of a hundred cannon and the sharp ratpared with last year : le of chrice ten thousand muskets make the bat-le-field resound with a desfening roar; while holdes are fiving thick and fast, carrying death and desolation not culy to the soldiers upon the field, that to numberless homes in the North and

the South. Such conduct is at all times to be condemned but now when the rebellion is making its last, convulsive effort and our cause becomes its last, convulsive effort and our cause becomes brighter as each succeeding day passes around, it is absolutely disgraceful-yea more, it is an outrage upon the sacred name of Freedom-a gross indignity to the loval people of the North. In the resolutions above referred to we are asked to make a very important step to stop the progress of our victorious armies and implore our china ric fues to grait us the privilege of peace. There is an old adage, which teachers have recit-ed to young 'ideas' on every possible occasion. Penna, C. Co By R. Road. .

place they remode come back to occupy their old position. That government must and will be de stall River, stroyed. If the ultimatum of the rebels is "in Beaptri-S5 Newburyp rt. S5 New London. (0 Pawtucket: dependence or extrimination", they must endure extirmination, for the loyal American goople have resolved that they shall not have independence. They have resolved that in this land of liberty. Norwich. o Taunton.... o New Haver walk. S0 New Bedford. there shall be but one government and one flag-and that if g, the Stars and Stripes, the emblem of Freedom throughout the world. He who talks about peace-on-any-tenois now, 25 Bridgeport 25 Hartford. 2 00 Albany..... Ne who talks about peace-m-any-ternis now, when our army is everywhere triumphant, is either a traitor, who wishes to see his coulty thined, or a coward, afreid to fight for his country, and perhaps he may be both. This is no time for peace propositions but we should rather gather our energies for the gram, final effort which is to sweep the Rebellion from existence and demonstrate to the nations of the earth that this people is capable of self-government. Let, then, the almost be furnished in laws profusion as they have beet, heretchore by a loyal people; let the measures of the Admit istration in prosecuting the war and subdrug the rebellion from everywhere it and firmly shoulder to should rate from the almost of the admit istration in prosecuting the war and subdrug the rebellion be heartify ustained—let loyal men everywhere it and firmly shoulder to should rate in defence of the good cause; let the numbers of the the unions of the the store when almost of the dark in good as the in overwhening vote as to show our foes that we are in county, around whose bright folds gather so many sacred associations, and relying upon lim whose talether the the mean in the store of the good cause. Freights from Baltimore. New York.... Boston..... Freights from Georgetown or Alexandria Boston... Schuylkill County Railroads for 1864.

The following is the quantity of Coal transf rte wer the different Railroads in Schuylkill County, fo week ending on Thursday evening last; WEEK. TOTAL. Mine Hill & S. Haven R. R. 92,339 (378,663 1 ittle Schuvlkill. Schnylkill Valley Schuylkill Conl Trade for 1864.

Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Can-week ending on Thursday evening last associations, and relying upon 11im who taleth the Universe, we need not fear as to the result. Peace will, in good time, take usits abode with us once more, and then, when a the traitor hosts shall have been scattered to the four winds of . CANAL 24,613 16 10,237 00 1,215 15 1.950 00 24,074 14 19,107 00 4,557 12 Port Carbon Pottsville heaven, we will have a peace permanent in its chuylkill Haven..... MILITATY OFFICERS and Soldiers should have BROWS'S BROKCHAL TROCHES, as they can be carried in the pocket and taken upon the first ap-pearance of a Cold or Cough, which, if neglected, max terminate in somothing worse. As there are imitations, be sure to Obtain the genuine Brown's Bronchial Troches, which are sold even where at 21 cents a hor 10,225 17 2,121 (.) 64,688 17 2,192,249 12 33.445 00 670,114 05 reviously this year..... Increase so far..... Decrease 77,369 06 138,974 05 25 cents a box. Editor of Journal-DEAN Sin: With your per mission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by roturn mail: to all who wish it (free), a Lehigh Coal Trade for 1864. For week ending on Saturday last: RAILROAD. CANAL. Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, ih teu days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all im-purities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beauting the same soft, clear, smooth OPERATORS. WEEK TOTAL WEEK., TOTAL Lehigh Coal Co..... A. Pardee & Co..... Packer & Co..... Sharpe, Weiss & Co.. Mt. Pleasnyt..... Wr. Milnes...... Wr. D. Carter & Co. 25,124 16,001 143,397 1,577 111,594 78,537 701 30,566 82,254 21,576 638 1,791 - 872 -208.525 49,815 I will also send free to those having Bare Heads o I will also send tree to those naving thre iteads of Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than thirty days. All applications answered by return mail without charge. Respectfully yours. THOS, F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, July 23, 64, -50.3m] S31 Broadway, New York. 701 7,892 4,669 2,106 638 17,245 468 608 60 420 3,852 T. Carter & Co. 1,791 31,221 104,198 91,598 mith's Spring Mt. July 24, 24, -30-3011. OSI BIORAUNS, LUE, AURA Do you. wish to be Chired ! DR. BUCHAN'S ENGLISU SPECIFIC PILLS cure, in less than 30 days, the worst case of NERVOUSNESS, Impotency, Prema-ture Decay, Seminal Weakness, Insanity, and all Uri-hary, Sexul and Nervous Affections, no matter from what cause produced. Price, One Dollar per box, Seny, post-paid, by mail, 'on receipt of an order. One Box will perfect the cure in most cases, Address JAMES S. BUTLER, General Agent, 427 Broadway, New York, July 23, '64. ney Brook Coal Co 1,5 11 146 871 554 797 813 Fulton Coal \$9,830 41,036 43,505 37,790 Harleigh. 416 lerman Pa. Coal Co. 641 649 572 Buck Mountain...... & M. Coal 2,760 100,198) Mummy, &c Other Shippers 561 P. H. & W. H. B.... 2,858 289 33,458 524 629 Brotherhead's Circulating Library, Market street, Pottsville: Special arrangements are made with person in the towns of Mahanoy. Schuylkill Haven, Minersville and Tamag:a. FOUR. DIFFER-ENT BOOKS are allowed to subscribers at a distance Consoldated Coal Co wmouth Co.....

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Lorberty Creek......16,054 17 Swatara Railroad..... 6,915 13 Union Canal Railroad.... 22,970 10 32,832 00 147,559 13 Pottsville, September 24, 1864. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 64-Sector 12-by Cinal 33,415 00-for the week 98,183 Stocks. 698 17-by Cinal 33,415 00-for the week 98,183 17 against 86.624 tons for the corresponding orrected weekly up to the latest period; by L, F. Whil ney, Broker, Pottsville. The demand for coel is slacking off, and pur PAR. SOLD. ASK chasers are demanding a reduction of at least two dollars a ton, otherwise they refuse to make 1870. 1886, convit 100 50 375 50 325 100 90 The trade sums up this week as follows com Schny'l Navigation Stock, pf ... " Bonds..... Mine Hill Railroad 1863. 1864. Little Schnylkill Railroad..... Lehigh Valley Railroad..... WEEK, TOTAL WEEK. TOTAL DEC. 100 110 1 50' 79

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DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

OF ABRAHAM REX, deceased. Will be sold at Pablic Sale, at the Public House of K. K. Keith, in Shaefferstown, on

FRIDAY, October 21st, 1864.

 FRIDAL, OTOBET 2181, 1864,
 the following valuable Real Estate, late the estate of Abraham Rex, decessed, viz:
 No. 1. A Plantation or Tract of Laid, situate in Hei-delberg Township, Lebanon County, about 1½ miles from Shaefferstown, between the roads leading to Leb-anon and Myerstown; countaining 121 acres and 65 per-ches, near measure, of good Linestone Land, adjoining property. of William Iba, Amos Krall, John Stohler.
 The improvements are a two-story LOG DWELINGHOUSE Bank or SWITZER
 BARN, Wagon Shed, and all other coresser on the property of Willd-TO SUFFERERS FROM DISEASE Of Philadelubia, is again at the Mortimer House, Potts DWELMING HOUSE, Bank or SWITZER BARN, Wagon Shed, and all other necessary ont-build-ings; two wells, of water, with pumps, one near the house and the other near the barn; fine orchard of choice Fruit. All the fences are in first-rate order, and of chestnut rails. The land has been well im d... About 8 acres of the above is first-rate Oak and Hick-ory Woodland. This is one of the best Farms in that section of county, and worthy the attention of buyers. ville, for medical practice, for a short time, where he will be pleased to see his former riends and patrons His Examinations are Free to All. Those who call on bim for medical aid will be in Those who call on bun for medical aid. will be in-formed what ails them, their symptoms, and feelings will be minutely described; also, he will tell them where their diseases or complaints are located, without making any ioquities whatever. When this is done. If the case is carable, or can be relieved. Dr. Addison will famile treatment that will prove satisfactory. Office hours, from 9, A. M., till 7, P.M.

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fronting on Main and Carpenter, streets, and adjoining property of Abraham Houser and other, property of Abraham, face, deceased, The improvements are a two story weather bounded House, Stable, and other neces buildings; and also a never-failing well of wa

ary outbuildings, and also a herei-soung near strategy of the R. E. ROGERS, M. D., Dean of the Medical Faculty, University Building, SANCEL PROF, Janitor, University Building, P. S.-Board may be had at from \$2 50 to \$5 per real. August 27, '64. ancaster street and No. 6. No. 6. An Orchard, situate in Shaefferstown, contain

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Pursuant to an order of the Ornhans' Court of Schuyl-kill County, the following described Real Estate will be offered at public sale, at DRUM HET LER'S HOTEL, SATURDAY, October 22d, 1864,

SATLEBAL, ORTOPET ZZU, 1904, at 2 orclock, P: M.: 1. Two contiguous lois on Coal street, in the town of Middleport, Nos. 8 and 9, containing together in front on said Coal street, one hundred feet, and extending back northwardly, of that width, along West Alley on the west, and loit No. 7 on the east, one hundred and seventy two feet, six inches, to North Alley; with the appurtenances, consisting of a double two-story frame dwelling house, 40 by 24 feet a one-and-a-half-story irame kilchen at-tached. 18 by 15 feet, a frame wagon shed and carriage

No. 3. A tract of excellent Chestnut Timber Land, No. 5. A tract of excellent chestnut trumper Lang, situate in Heidelberg township, about 2 miles south-east from Shaefferstown, containing 4 acres and 34 perchess next measure, adjoining lands of Jesse Brygh-teu, F. Hofman, Miller & Zerbe, tract or lot No. 4, and Samuel Kurtz. No. 4. A tract of excellent Chestnut Timber Land.

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ing about 1% acres of land, ironting on Laucaster st, and adjoining No. 5 and others.

ALSO, will be sold at the same place, on SATURDAY, October 22d, 1864, he following described Real Estate of said deceased

Attest. A. Domaniass, Clerk rear. plished. April 16, '6416-11' April 16, '6416-11'		¹⁰ A public welcome he said: ¹¹ Ian going back — and some of you are going back. To the young men who can return, I ay ge- for the old flag still needs defenders. But the day breaks. This contest is drawing to its trium- plant close. And here I would with the utmost car- netness. In the form of the flag needs not that the so- ders have more corrage and faith, but that the both stand nobly up like one man to sustain and "apport them. (Tremendous applause.) The both stand nobly up like one man to sustain and "apport them. (Tremendous applause.) The day breaks, thanks to Unconditional Surrender. Trant. Soldiers! three cheers for General U. S. Grant. (Tremendous cheers and a tiger.)" Colonel Hawley was appointed a brig- adier general before his remarks. These remarks are as applicable in Pennsylvania as in Connecticut. "The day breaks." Let there have and brilliaut, and to bring in the daylight with all of its olden glory. Gen- eral Hawley shows how this. can be accom-	peace in all its varied aspects. In their papers, in their public documents, around the camp fire, and in their private correspondence, the subject has been spoken of. Various views have been given on the question but the leading men-those who hold the reins of power in their handsall arrive at the same conclusion, that they will not come back into the old Union. They say that they are fighting for therty and independence and until they have secured that, they will fight until the last man shall have perisked. It will be remembered that lately two American citizens, Col Jacquess and Mr. J. It. Gilmore, activated as they professed, by humane motives, visited Richmond and endeavored to ascertain the views of the Confederate Government in re- gard to peace. They went there in no official character and without any official authority, but they hoped to pave the way for negotiations be- tween the two contending forces. They were re- ceived by Mr. Benjamin the Confederate Secre- tary of State, and by him introduced to Mr. Davis, the President of the Southern Confederacy After explaining the purpose for which the inter- view had been sought, Mr. Davis, in reply to a	the stocks are accumulating at the different ship- ping poits. We understand that a general and large reduc- tion in the pice of wages will be required on the first of October to meet the present state of the trade. The trade abroad will not increase their stocks at present rates in the first of a decline. It has been suggested that if the price of Coal and wages must recede, that the price of trans- portation ought also to recede and bear their por- tion of the reduction. The high rates charged by the transporting companies were predicated on the high prices at which coal sold at Auction at New York in July 1sst. These sales showed a decline at the case of August, and if continued, will no doubt show a further decline this month. To place our regions, would seem to require that the transporting companies should share a portion of the decline also.	Tamaquia, Pa: [Sept. 24, 94.=90-10w] COAL: HODS! COAL: HODS!!-With C cast iron bottom-a rust protector; no wearing out in bottom. Plain and gaivanized Hods. Coal Shorels, and Pokers, at, STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICES OF LABRAHAM LINCOLN and Lient. for, GHANT, for sale. Price 25 cents. B. BANNAN. Sept. 24, '64. O'ILS! OILS!!-300 bbls, best Winter Bleached O'Male Oil, direct from New Bedford. Warranted pure. STICHTER & THOMPSON. Sept. 24, '64. CLAY BERGSTBESSEB; Attorney nit Law, Ashland, Schuylkill County. Pa. Office-On Centre street, opposite the Post Office.	2. Lot No 6, fifty feet front on Coal street aforesaid, and extending back. of that width, along lot No. 7 on the west, and No. 5 on the east, offe hundred and seventy-two feet, six inclues, to North Alley; with the appartenances, to wit: A double two-story frame dwelling house. 25 by 80 feet, with slate root, a one-and-a-half-story frame kitchen attached. 14 by 20 feet, with alate root, a one-and-a-half-story frame store-house. 20 by 45 feet, separated from the dwelling by a 5 feet wide alley; also, a double one-and-a-half-story frame dwelling-house. 30 by 22 feet, fronting on North Alley, at the rear of the lot. 3. Lot No 25, filty feet on Coal attect aforesaid, and extending back, of that width, along lot No. 6 on the worst, and lot No. 4 of Dari' Williams on the east, one-half-story frame store-room, 20 by 35 feet, or thereabalt-story frame store-room, 20 by 35 feet, or thereabalt-story frame store-room, 20 by 35 feet, and a one-and-a-half-story frame store-room, 30 by 25 feet. To be sold as the casil-story frame store-room, 20 by 25 feet. To be sold as the casile of Ans. Wuttakes, dipersed. Therms and conditions of sale made kinova at the time and place of sale.	 Containing 4 actes and 54 perches, heat measure, adjoining No. 8, No. 10, lands of Henry Noll and Dauiel Brubacher. No. 10. A tract of excellent Chestnut Timber Land, containing 5 acres; adjoining No. 9, lands of Henry Noll and Daniel Brubacher. No. 11. The one-half of 4 acres of andivided Chestinut Spront Land, near the above. All the above Land is situated in Heidelberg town-ship, Lehanou county, Good title and possession will be given on the first day of April, 1865. 27 Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when conditions of sale will be made known by SAMUEL GOSHERT, Accent for the Heirs of Abraham Rez. dec'd. B. Biecher, Auctioneer. Heidelberg township, Sept. 24, 1864. 39.34 CALENDARS. 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