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Fourteen Teachers Wanted,

Gazette and Democraf. READING, PA.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1863.



Flag of the country of Washington, bail t Red are thy stripes with the blood of the brave. Bright are thy stars as the sun on the wave; Wrapt in thy folds are the hopes of the Fr Banner of Washington ! blessings on thes !

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR: GEORGE W. WOODWARD, OP LUZERNE COUNTY. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT: WALTER H. LOWRIE. OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Assembly : JOHN MISSIMER, of Alsace. WILLIAM N. POTTEIGER of Jefferson CHARLES A. KLINE, of Greenwich. For Prothonotary : JONATHAN L. REBER, of Reading. For Register : M. S. THIRWECHTER, of Marion. For Recorder : ISAAC LAUCKS, of Reading. For Clerk of the Orphans' Court. SOLOMON CLOSE, of Exeter. For Clerk of the Quarter Sessions: FRANCIS ROLAND, of Reading. For County Treasurer : DAVID L. WENRICH, of L. Heidelberg. For County Commissioner: JOHN KURTZ, of Cærnarvon. For Director of the Poor: **AARON GETZ**, of Reading. For Auditor: ANDREW KURR, of Bethel.

Election, Tuesday, October 13, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS.

The Democratic Executive Committee for the County of Berks, have selected the following places and times, at which to hold Democratic Mass Ratification Meetings. The member of the Democratic Standing Committee living in the Township, Ward or Borough, in which the meeting is held, is to co-operate with the Democrate of his district is making all necessary arrangements for the meeting :

4th. Hamburg,	66	12th.
5th. Mapderbach's,	16	19th.
6th: Mutztown,	66	26th.
7th. Plough Tavern	, Oct	ober 3d.
8th. Yellow Tavern		
9th, Reading,	é 🗧	12tb.
WM. B. AI	LBRIG.	HT, Chairman.
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CT OUR NEIGHBOR OF THE JOURNAL, being distressing "exercised" by our correspondent X's exposure of hi []. Ocn Nationson or ransource, or suppose of the s re-produces in his own columns the "disloyal" articles which X has so freely quoted from, as soon as he can find room for them, we admit his defence. The most it preves, however, is that when the war broke out, his patriotic feelings momentarily got the better of his strong partizen priguidizes: although, dete then, he could not refrain from condemning the policy of the administration in re-ference to the War-ford doing which at the present day, Democrats are densunced as 'tories''s and "traitors."

THE SOLDIERS' STAY LAW. We hope that every friend of the soldier will read the article we print on our outside page relative to Judge Woodward's decision in favor of the constitutionality of the "Stay Law" passed by the Legislature in the Spring of 1861, for the protection of the property of our soldiers during their absence in the military service of the country. The Abolition papers have had a great deal to say in abuse of Judge WOODWARD, for deciding-in a case brought before him by an Abolition office holder, who wished to oust a Democrat who claimed his election by the votes of soldiers absent in the army—that the Constitution requires, as every man who can read may see it does, that the citizens of this Commonwealth must exercise the right of suffrage in the election districts where they respectively reside, and no where else. But these pretended friends of the oldiers have not a word to say, either in praise or otherwise, of the same Judge's decision sustaining the constitutionality of the Soldiers' Stay Law-a matter of far more importance to every soldier and his family at home, than any tempo rary relinquishment of hisright to vote. It is a

gave expression to sentiments so humane and

patriotic, that no one who reads them can fail to

be convinced that, so far from being inimical to

warmest feelings and sympathies are enlisted

for his welfare.

that day; but Mr. Knabb was exceedingly careful not to reproduce, as proof of his ".loyalty," the articles (also taken from its columns and not nutilated) which appeared in the Gazette of last Saturday week. These Mexican War articles of the Journal have been, in my presence, pronounced by certain Abolitionists or so-called Republicans "base forgeries ;" to which I replied : "Call upon Mr. Knabb and satisfy yourselves; Mr. "X" has given you the dates of their appearance in the Journal." But I do not believe that Mr. Knabb will ever be questioned by these mouth-patriots-they do not desire to see or know

For the Gaulte and Democra

the truth. Hear what this same "loyal" editor and spotless patriot said in the Journal of June 13, 1846 : "We are indebted to the Hon. Charles Hudson, Judge's business to interpret, not to make laws; of Mass., for a copy of his able speech on the Mex-ican War. He talks as a statesman and a patriot and he deserves neither credit for deciding according to the popular feeling in one case, or

ican War. He take as a statesman and a patriot should, and appeals to the good sense and correct feelings of the country, and not to the worst pas-sions of our nature, as do most of the ranting blame for deciding against it in another. In both these cases, Judge WOODWARD did only magogues on the floor of Congress." what was his sworn duty ; but, in delivering his The following are extracts from the speech opinion in favor of the Soldiers' Stay Law, he

above alluded to by Mr. Knabb : "And has it come to this, that all debate is to be suppressed in this Hall—that freedom of speech is to be denied to the Representatives of a free is to b by to be denice to the heppendicutes of a hop-people 3 A doctrine more despotic was never ad-vanced. According to this doctrine, if the Pro-sident, led on by vain ambition, or by a treason-able desire to raise himself to a throne on the runs of our free Government, has the wickedness to tramany of the rights or interests of the soldier, his

ple upon the prerogatives of Congress, and com-mence an unjust war with a foreign Power, we CURTIN AND THE TONNAGE TAX. When Andrew G. Curtin canvassed this State are to submit in silence, because hostilities have already commenced. We are to stand by in meel submission, and see our rights invaded, and th for Governor, in 1860, he announced from every stump that he was opposed to the repeal of " so property and lives of our citizens wantonly sacrificed, because a drilled majority of political partisans may have succeeded in pressing through Conjust a tax as that imposed upon the tonnage of the Pennsylvania Railroad." Yet no sooner had te taken his seat and sworn before High Heaven gress, without debate, an endorsement of Execu tive usurpation. I say, sir, 1 will countenance no such doctrine; I will submit to no such dogma to protect and defend the interests of the Comonwealth, than he approved a bill, passed by a Republican Senate and House of Representa-

Under the peculiar circumstances of the case I will speak, and speak as freely this day as I would have spoken on Monday last. And though tives, which deprived the State of a just and the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Douglas) very modestly brands those as cowards who voted equitable revenue to the amount of three hundred housand dollars a year; and actually released against the declaration of war, (Mr. Hudson was the company from the payment of SEVEN HUNone of the number who had thus voted.) I will assure him that I have the moral courage to speak DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, already due the State. With all this heavy load of iniquity upon his my own sentiments." * head, Curtin has been renominated, against the

"But we are told by gentlemen on this floor, earnest protest of the honest sentiment of the that it is treason to oppose the Government in time of war. Sir, I have no sympathy with that das-tardly sentiment. What! has it come this, that Republican party; and he now again asks the suffrages of the people of Pennsylvania. What a weak or wicked Ezecutive may usurp power, and involve the nation in an unjust war, and an un-scrapulous majority may press through the House, without debate, a bill sanctioning that inido the honest tax-payers of Berks county think of the record of Governor Curtin, as made up by the Pittsburgh Gazette, one of the papers of his putious procedure, and then all mouths must be losed on the subject? Is it treason to point out the faults of a corrupt Administration? Are we to own party, for the special enlightenment of the delegates to the Pittsburgh Convention ? Ought it not to have condemned him as utterly unfit for the further support of any constituency? But

the fails of a corrupt Administration? Are were submit in all things to the will of the President? If so, we have nothing of liberty left but the name. We are already under a despotism. Such doctrines may answer for corrupt sycophanits, who how to the Executive for place, but they are unworthy of the corrupt managers who controlled that Convention, succeeded in forcing him again before freemen. I protest against all such corrupt and corrupting sentiments. Treason to speak against the measures of the Administration, because we are at War !" the people as a candidate, against the earnest protests of many of their own colleagues. It now remains for the people to resent this insult to their good sense and forbearance, and reject at War ?" [See Appendix to Congressional Globe, from page 912, to 916, for the complete specch, deli-vered May 14, 1846.]

so unworthy a servant by a majority so decisive that it will stand as a warning to all future Governors who may be tempted to connive at and The speech, from which the above are extracts, was pronounced by Mr. Eastb (as is shown above) an able one. Mr. Knabb did not besitate THE OPPOSITION TICKET. to declare that Mr. Hudson and "talks as a states-

nan and patriot should." and in substance acknowl-The Committee appointed by the Abolitionedged that he had no sympathy with the dastardly Republican County Meeting on Saturday last, sontiment, that it is treason to oppose the Governmet in the third-story room of the Court House ment in time of war ! Those, therefore, who had on Thursday afternoon, and after considerable trouble in hunting up candidates who were will-'opposed the Government" in the most flagrant manner were lauded as "statesmen and patriots;" ing to be sacrificed for the party's sake, fixed but such as had upheld the Government were de up the following county ticket. It is "an excelnounced as "ranting demagogues" by Mr Knabb. This speech against the Government Assembly-John W. RHOADS, of Amily, J. M. MEREDITH, of Maidencreek, DAVID LAUOKS, of Heidelberg. (fully approved of by Mr. Knabb), you will please bear in mind, was delivered during Pre-Prothondry-L. HEBER SMITH, of Robeson. Register-JACOB SCHMUCKER, of Reading. Recorder-E. F. SMITH, of Hamburg. Clerk of Orphans' Court-J. FRITZ, of Bernville. sident Polk's Democratic administration, when every freeman, in and out of Congress, expressed himself against the Government, without the Clerk of Quarter Sessions - W. LEVAN of Albany. Commissioner - WM. CORBIT, of Caernaryon. Treasurer - LEWIS BRINER, of Reading. slightest fear of being arbitrarily arrested and thrown into a bastile or fort. During the pre-

therein contained," and that he " from first to Instrument contained," and that he "from first to last stood by the country and the Government." To show how little regard Mr. Knabb has for the truth, I will merely refer his readers to the arti-cles in question, published in the Journal of May 23d, 1846 and January 2d, 1847, which were re-reduced in the Journal of May Boasted Loyalty of the 'Journal' during the Mexican War. MR. GETZ :- The readers of the Journal will

ecollect, that its editor boastingly asserted on produced in the Gazette of August 29th last. In those articles Mr. Knabb made no reference what-ever to Prosident Polk's permitting Santa Ana's the 28th of February last, "that he was no Copverhead, thank God," during the Mexican War, and this he attempted to prove by quoting sevesturn to Mexico. Again, why, if Mr. Knabb feels so well satisral mutilated extracts taken from the Journal of

fied with his course of conduct during the Mex-ican War, does he intimate that he will introduce retaliatory measures by re-producing articles published in the Gazette, which are entirely foreign to the question at issue-altogether private difficulties between yourself and one of your neighbors? Mr. Knabb dreads to have his conduct during the Mexican War contrasted with his present course towards those who hold diferent views from him or the present despotio bolition administration of Abraham Lincolu. Mr. Knabb has not the heart to republish the Journal articles already alluded to, side by side with any editorial article he may wish to select, which appeared in the Gazette during the present rebellion. He dare not do it, although he preconds to "heartily re-endorse every word therein contained." Mr. Knabb may think that he can deter you from republishing his Mexican War editorials by intimating that he will publish private matters. I think he will not succeed The Gazette could touch upon other little private

fairs, which might prove to be rather unpleasant in certain circles. Mr. Knabb brags that "from first to last he stood by the country and the Government " dur-ing the Mexican War. How does his boasting agree with his acts? I would again refer his

agree with his acts? I would again refer his readers to Mr. Hudson's speech, alluded to in the foregoing communication. Mr. Knabb de-olared it to be an "able speech on the Mexican War;" that he "talks as a statesman and a pal-riot should, dc." Finally, Mr. Knabb is welcome to republish any article, written by me at any period for the Journal, and I pledge myself to you, Mr. Getz, that I will never utter a word of complaint. But should Mr. Knabb attempt to mislead or decive the public with any spurious or illevituely article he may look ont for senally. or illegitmate article, he may look out for squalls. X.

Gity Affairs.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE AT THE COURT HOUSE .- Divine service will be held at the Court House to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock; also in the evening at 7% o'clock. In the afternoon at St. Barnabas at 3 o'clock. Seats free at both places.

THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in the Second German Reformed Church, South Sixth street, at 3 o'clock. All persons are respectfully invited to attend.

REV. MR. DUBBS, from Pottstown, wil pasach to-morrow (Sunday) in the First German Reforme Church, in the morning in the German, and in the evening n the English language.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- "A City Camp Meeting" will be held in St. Peter's M. E. Church, South Fifth street, beginning to-morrow (Sunday), the 13th last, and to continue one week. Clergymen from abroad will be present, and preach during the week. Major Lyons of Gen. Sigel's Staff, will preach to-morrow. The public are cordially invited.

THE Rev. W. N. BARBER will commence course of Lectures, in the Universalist Church, nex Sunday (to-morrow) evening, on "The Different Branche of the Christian Church."

or the Obriettan Church." 1. The Old or Catholic Church. 2. The Calvinist or Presbyterian Church. 3. The Armenian or Mathodist Church. 4. The Liberal Church, comprising the Universalists Upitarians, &c. The generative of the set

The speaker will dwell mostly upon what is good in these churches, noticing what he desms objectionable very oriefly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATIONS .- The olden Rale Sunday School of Perry township will hold their annual celebration on Sunday, 13th inst., commenc ing at 9 c'clock, A. M., in the beautiful woods of Jacol Hollenbach, new the residence of Reuben Shiffert, Eeq. The Rev. Messre. Apple and Schwartz, and other clergy-men, will deliver addresses; and the Muhlenberg Brass Band, of 15 performers, will be present. The Sunday School of St. Daniel, at the "Eck-Kirche,

In Heidelberg, will have a celebration on Satarday, the 19th inst., near the Church, 1 mile from Robesonia. En glish and German addresses will be delivered.

The Eim Dala Sunday, School, of Alsace township, will hold a celebration on Sunday, the 20th inst, in the grov of Levi Bertolet, near the Zion Church, commencing at o'clock, A. M. Several clorgymen are expected to delive addresses, and the Muhlenberg Brass Band will be presen The Sunday School of St. Peter's Church, in Richmon township, will hold its first annual festival, on Saturday the 20th inst. in the woods near the Church. Address will be delivered in German and English, and the Kutz town National Brass Band will be in attendance.

DEMOCRATIC CITY CLUB. --- A special meet-

THE CORNER-STONE OF CHRIST CHURCH, North Fifth street, now being greatly enlarged and beau-lified, was re-laid, with appropriate religious ceremonies, on Sunday afternoon last, in the presence of a large con-gregation of our cilizens. The ceremonies commenced at 4 s'clock, P. M., and were conducted by the Rector of the Parish, Rev. Alex. G. Cummins, assisted by the Rev. Edand Leaf, of Douglassyille, and the Rev Henry 8. Gets, former parishioner of Christ Church, now Rector of the Episcopal Church at Smyras, Delaware. The Clergy, in their robes, the Wardens and Vestrymen, and the Choir, had seats upon a platform, in front of the Church. The tone used was the corner-stone of the old Church edifice, which was erected in the year 1825, and a portion of the walls of which are still standing. It was placed in an angle of the Northern buttress, about six feet from an angle of the Northern Dultress, about BIX feet from the layed of the ground. The cavity of the stone was folled with a copper-box, hermetically sealed in which the following articles were previously deposited: A copy of the Holy Bible; Book of Common Prayer; a Becord on parchment of the names of the Bector, Assistant Min-ister, Wardens and Vestry, contributors to the Church Improvement Superinguiaries of the Guide Cohord Improvement, Superintendents of the Sunday Schools, Tressurer, Organist, Architect, (E. T. Potter, Esq., of N. Y., son of the Bishep of this Diocese), contractors for the tone front, contractors for the rear extension, Building Committee, and Sexton; Journal of the last Discess Convention; a card containing the order of Church Ser vices throughout the year; the by-laws of the Church; list of the chief Executive Officers of the Federal and Stat Governments; copies of the last issues of the Episcopal Recorder, Church Journal, and Reading Daily Times, Journal and Gasette ; a Historical Sketch of Christ Church, by Mr. James Wall, author of the series of "City Sketches" which have appeared in the Times. Also. silver Dollar, half Dollar, quarter Dollar, Dime, half Dime, three-cent piece, and a nickel cent, all of the coinage of 1863. The following coins, which were found in the old corner-stone when it was uncovered (all the other contents having mouldered away) were re-placed in the ne

box, viz: a Dollar of 1805, half Dollar of 1828, Quarter of 1813, Dime of 1821, cent of 1825, and half-cent of 1804. The work upon the improvement of the Church is pro gressing rapidly. The front, of Berks county sandst already begins to loom up in the imposing be uty of its already begins to form up in the imposing beauty of the pure Gothic architecture; and the addition to the rear, including a spacifus chancel and transeots, is fast assum-ing its proper shape. The whole, when completed, will make Obrist Ohurch decidedly the finest Ecclesiastical edifice in our city. The contractors promise to hav it ready for re-occupancy by the first of December next.

EXAMINATIONS OF DRAFTED MEN. The following is a synopsis of the result of the examin-ations of drafted men by the Board of Enroliment of this District, from the 31st of August, the day the examination commenced, up to and including yesterday September 11th Total number examined, 705 150 218 115 220 2 Substitutes accepted, Exempted for disability, "" other causes, Fit for duty, Drafted men held for duty, 705 74 Exempted by payment of \$300 commutation, 779 Grand total,

THE REV. HENRY BALFE died at Kellysville, near Philadelphia, on the 2d inst., and was buried on the 4th in the Roman Catholic Oathedral Cemetery. Several years ago, he officiated as Assistant Priest in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Reading, and was transferred from this city to Lancaster, where he served for the last nine years as Assistant to the venerable Father Keenan, of St. Mary's Church. He was born in Philadelphia in 1825, and educated for the Priesthood at Rome, where he spent seven years of his life. His health had been failing or over a year past, and his death was not unexpected He was an accomplished scholar and a fine linguist

years of age, a rope-maker, residing in Philadelphia, came years 0. ago, to this catheday, in search of employment. On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, whilst wulking with two of his friends in the vicinity of Thomas Jackson's rope-walk, he was seized with apoplexy, and although every aid was endered, he died in about four hours after. A telegrap essage was dispatched to his sons in Philadelphia, one whom came up on Monday and conveyed the body of his father to his late residence. The deceased was a soldier

an Administration organ for this county, has enter uponits twenty-fifth year. Its first Number was issued, by sent persevering and industrious proprietor, in Sep-r, 1839. The *Benbachter*, although decided in its politics, is seldom addicted to violence or personal abuse and in that respect presents a very favorable contrast i many of the journals of the party it supports. Its worthy editor. Mr. Puwelle, has our best wishes for his continued

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS AT GETTYABURG

William Stamm, of Company G, and Anson Miller, of Com-pany I, 151st Penna. Volunteers, who were severely

wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg, July let, and suffe ad amputation several days afterward-the former of the right thigh, and the latter of the left thigh, died in the Seminary Hospital at Gattysburg on the lat of August. Mr. Stamm was a son of William Stamm, of Jefferson town-ship, Berks county ; and Mr. Miller formerly worked in the Machine Shops of the Reading Railroad Company at Reading. At the time of his enlistment in the Army, he was a resident of Cressons, Schuylkill county.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW GOODS FOURTEEN TEACHERS Wanted, FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF SPRING township. Applications with be received on Saturday, Soptember 19th, at School House Ne. 1. to Sinking Spring. The symination of Teschers by the County Superintendent will be made on the same day, commercing at Societa, A. M. The Schools will open on the 2d of November, 1863, and continue 100 days. By order of the Bard. Sopt. 12-11] H. H. HETTINGER, Secretary. FOR THE FALL TRADE

WE HAVE JUST OPENED

Dept. 12-11] II. H. HETTINGER, Secretary. WANTED. A THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF FIFTH and Franklin streets, all kinds of FAMILY WASH-ING done to urder. Also sil kinds of FAMILY WASH-SEWING. Address or apply at the above place. sep 12-11* Rich Plain ALPACAS, new shudes, NOTICE. D.R. JOSEPH COBLENTZ PROPOSES, SO FAMILIES OF THE DEAPTED MEN, who are taking up outcome of the Deapter Disk, who are taking up outcome out county. M.; 12 to 2, P. M.; and 6 Office Hours-From 7 to 5.2. M.; 12 to 2, P. M.; and 6 Office Hours-From 7 to 5.2. M.; 12 to 2, P. M.; and 6 Data Hours-From 7 to 5.2. M.; 12 to 2, P. M.; 12 to

LOST. Black FRENCH MERINOS, CTRAVED AWAY FROM ROYER'S FORD.

CARD OF THANKS. THE SUBSCRIBER HEREBY BETURNS HIS basifelt thanks to his friends and the Delegates in the late Democratic County Convention, for the support the late Democratic County Convention, for the support

Oley, Sept. 12-11*] WELLINGTON B. GRIESEMER.

Alsace Democratic Club.

Alsace Democratic Club. THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF ALSACE township will meet at the public house of Peter Fias, on Saturday, September 19th, 1563, at 5 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of making arrangements to attend the Demo-cratic Mass Meeting at the Yellow House, in Amity. sep 12-22] By order of THE PHESIDENT.

Hon. HENRY CLAY DEAN,

OF IOWA.

One of the most Eloquent Orators of

the West,

Will Address the Democratic Club

OF READING,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

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STRAYED AWAY FROM KUIER OF FOLLOW Montgomery county, some time during last Saturday night, the 5th inst, three COWS, described as follows: No. 1, a small chanky, young red Cow; No. 2, white: No. 3, a heavy, middle aged Cow, red with white spots. All the Cows are with call. A reward will be given to any one who will faring hany information respecting the whereabouts of the missing animals. Black all Wool DE LAINES. MOURNING ALPACAS. Second MOURNING GOODS.

Latest Styles SACKS and CIRCULARS Fall and Winter SHAWLS. sept 12-3t*] Skippackville, Montgomery county, Pa. Cheap BALMORAL SKIRTS. CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS. THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE TO RE-TURN his heartfelt thanks to his numerous friends throughout the Connty, and particularly to the Delegates to the late Democratic County Convention, for the very handsome support they gave him for the nomination for RECORDER. Although it was not sufficient to nominate him, he is satisfied with the decision of the Convention, and will do every thing in his power to elect the whole ticket by the largest majority that the convertion ever gave. He asks his friends not to forgethim, but to do as much for him three years from this time, when, if he lives, he will be a candidate again, and hopes to be more successful. Maidencreek, Sept. 12-114 Fancy SHIRTING FLANNELS. -ALSO-Cloths, Cassimeres and Satinetts

ALL AT REASONABLY LOW PRICES.

RLINE & DPPIHIMER, 10 EAST PENN SQUARE,

READING. September 11, 1863-1t

the late blanceratid Contribution for the sufficient they gave him as a candidate for the office of PROTHONO-TARY. Although he did not succeed in obtaining the nomination, be is satisfied with the result, and will work with all his influence for the triumph of the whole tickst. Three years hence, should his life be spared, he may be a contradicate again. If so, he will hope to meet with better CAPITALISTS ATTENTION !

4th Ward Democratic Club. THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF 4TH WARD, will meet ca next Taesday evening, at 7% o'clock, at the house of Bernhart Gorgas, in Poplar alley, near first Hockiey Jane. sep 12-it] JO3. S. HOYER. Secondary Great Sale of a Valuable

HOTEL PROPERTY. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, OX Esturday, October 34, 1863. at 1 o'clock, P. M., or the premissa, now in the occupancy of Joshus (1997) is of the second of the best House in the cir. Fourth street, to end the best House in the cir. Fourth street, to Cherry Alley. The building is of Brick, nearly new, with a food on Penn street and 270 feet on Fourth street, to Cherry Alley. The building is of Brick, nearly new, with a food on Penn street of con-net of the building. The first food has food has food has food and 125 feet on Fourth street, foor storte shiph, with a two-story back building. The first food has fo HOTEL PROPERTY.

to suit the purchaser. DAVID MCKNIGHT,

sept 12-4t]

In the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Berks, of April Term, 1863, No. 22. Allen Bechtel vs. Mary Jane Taylor, a minor over the age of fourteen years, by her Guardun David McKnight William E. Taylor a minor over the age of fourteen years, by his Guardian David McKnight; ond Zechary Taylor, a minor over the age of fourteen years, by his Guardian David McKnight Breve de Partitione Facienda.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE PAR-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE TAR-ties above named, that the Court haveconfirmedite appraisement, takan and made under the above value it have granted a rule on all persons interested to come air Court on the 9th day of November next, to accept or relate the several pararits or perions of the lands and itesm-dis in seld writ mentioned, according to the Acts of Ascept same, then to show cause why the same should use the sold. By order othe Court, espit2-61 ADAM W. KAUFFMAN. Prothonetar.

Estate of Christianna Kinsel, late of Bethel township, Berks county, dec'd.

Bethel township, Berks county, dco'd, OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LET-ters of Administration on the Estate of Christiana Rinsel, late of Bethel township, Berks county, decease, have been granted by the Begliter of Borks county, to Bilas Frantz, of the same place. All persons ledebal to the Estate aloresaid, are requested to make payment in-mediately to the said Administrator, and those having olatime against the Estate, will present from to him, pro-party asthenitestad, for sectionent. sept 12-Us² ELIAS FRANTZ, Administrator.

ing eight languages with ease and finency.

of the War of 1812.

pecaniary success.

A CASE OF BIGAMY .--- A few weeks ago, a er came to Lebanon and on a very short acqueint.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING AT FLEETWOOD. MASS MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATS A of Richmond and the neighboring townships, will be held on FitIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th 1803, at 1 o'hlock, P. M., at the public bouse of Lavi Templin, in Electwood. Hon. S. B. ANCORA, J. B. BECHTEL, Esq., Dr. C. H. WANNER, and others, will address the mosting. All fields of Woodward and Lowrie are invited to attend.

RALLY TO CHESTER SPRINGS! THE DEMOCRATS OF BERKS COUNTY ARE ordially and earneatly invited to attend and partic

GRAND MASS MEETING. AT CHESTER SPRINGS, CHESTER COUNTY, On Saturday, the 19th inst., at 10 A. M.

The Committee of Escort to receive Delegations, will consist, in part, of

34 YOUNG LADIES,

sed in white and on horseback. Several BANDS OF MUSIC will be on the ground, and Ex-Governor BIGLER. Hon. RICHARD VAUX, JOHN C. BULLITT, Esq., and other able and aloguent spackars have pickaded the involves to be present, if life and health permit. Ample arrangements have been made, in all respects, for a Democratic Demog-stration worthy of the days of JACKSON and POLK. SINGLETON QUAX, seep 12-11] Chairman of Committee.

TARE NOTICE.

WE, THE SUBSCRIBERS, CITIZENS OF n township, do hereby give notice orbidden to trespass upon our pr

AT KEYSTONE HALL. On Saturday Evening, Sept. 19th, 1863, SUDDEN DRATH .--- Mr. Peter Sims, 72 september 12, 1863 2t THE LIBEBALE BEOBACHTER-the Ger-

MR. JOHN KURTZ.

By an oversight such as will sometimes occur in the making up of a newspaper, not withstanding the greatest precaution, the name of Mr. JOHN KUBTZ, of Cærnarvon township, our excellent candidate for County Commissioner, was omitted from the Democratic County Ticket as printed and, coming from such a source, should conat the head of our paper last week. We take the earliest opportunity to supply this omission, and to say that Mr. KURTZ is in all respects worthy of the place he holds upon the ticket. He is a Miller by vocation, and well known in the Southern portion of Berks county as one of our most intelligent, upright and useful citizens. In politics, he is and always has been, a consistent Democrat. The people cannot go wrong in

choosing him to be one of their County Commissioners, for his whole life affords them a guaranty that he will serve them honestly and truly in the responsible duties that pertain to the office.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS.

The fourth of the series of Democratic Mass Messings appointed by the Executive Committee of this county, will be held at Hamburg, this (Saturday) afternoon and evening, at the Lemo-cratic Head Quarters in that borough Charles Keller's Hoiol. Messrs. Glancy Jones, Ancona, McKenty, Getz, Bechtel, Hawley, Rosenthal, Ermentrout, Hagenman, and others, are expected to address the Meeting. A Band of Music has also been engaged, and an immense turnout may be expected.

A grand Democratio State Mass Maeting will be held in the city of Lancaster, on Thursday next, 17th inst., the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. A number of distinguished speakers from this and other States, have accepted invitations to attend.

A Mass Meeting of the Democracy of Chester. Berks and the adjoining counties, will be held at Chester Springs, on Saturday next, the 19th inst., commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. Ex-Governor Bigler, Hon. Richard Vaux, and others, are announced as the speakers. An invitation to the Democrats of Berks, will be found in our advertising columns.

The fifth Mass Meeting in this county, will be held next Saturday afternoon, 19th inst., at Manderbach's Spring, opposite Won:elsdorf. A number of popular speakers have promised to attend, and the whole Western section of the county will be represented by delegations from the several Democratic Township Clubs.

The Sizth of the Mass Meetings for Berks county, will be held at Kutztown, on Saturday, the 26th inst. We are requested to announce the following gentlemen as the speakers: Hon. J. Glancy Jones and J. Lawrence Getz, Esq., of Reading, in the English language; and W. Rosenthal, Esq., of Reading, A. L. Ruhe, Esq., of Allentown, and Mr. D. E. Schoedler, of Lancaster. in German. All the Democratic Clubs in the county are invited to attend.

Director of the Poor-DAVID Fox. of Reading. Auditor-PETER D. HARTMAN, of Alsace.

CURTIN'S POLITICAL RECORD. We refer our readers to the Political Record

ncourage public wrong and robbery.

lent one," as will be seen-to be defeated :

ANDREW G. CURTIN, on our first page, as delineated by the Pittsburgh Gazette, a leading Republican paper, just prior to the assembling of the Abolition State Convention which placed him in nomination for a second term. It is a most damaging exposure of the dishonesty and corruption of the present State Administration ; vince those who will not listen to the warnings of Democratic journals, how utterly unfit and unworthy Governor Curtin is, to be continued in the power he has so shamefully abused.

FIRE IN EXETER-BARN DESTROYED .- The large Swiss barn on the farm of Jacob and Jo seph Levan, now tenanted by Messrs. Rhoads & Reifsnyder, in Excler township, near the Schwarzwald Church, was entirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening last, between 7 and 8 o'clock, together with all its contents, consisting of a heavy crop of this year's grain, hay, &c. The light was distinctly seen from the city. It is not known how the fire originated, but some

suppose that it may have been caused by the spontaneous combustion of hay. One of the tenante was in the barn about an hour before good (if not better) putriots as himself; although the fire was discovered, to get out some seed grain, and all was then apparently safe. There was no insurance, as we are informed, upon the barn or its contents. Several years ago, a similar barn, on the same property, was destroyed by fire.

EXPENSIVE ENLISTMENTS .--- The machinery of

the Conscription law, with its army of Provost Marshals, Commissioners, Medical Examiners, Enrollers, Deputies, Clerks, &c., is so cumbersome and expensive that it has been estimated the conscripts will cost the Government not less Government in time of War, and avowed that he than between four and five thousand dollars apiece. The Boston Post says : "The same amount would have procured as volunteers five times the number of men." So it would; but we know a much cheaper and an easier way to obtain recruits. It is explained in nine words : Recall "Little Mac" to the head of the Army,

LIBUT. COL. PURVIANCE, of the 85th Pennsylvania regiment, was lately killed by the explosion of a shell fired by one of our own guns on Morris Island. The accident appears to have been caused by the failure of the officer in command of the battery firing over the heads of our men to give due notice when he would commence firing.

FF THE REBELS AND THE RADICALS detest the Union as it was, and say that it shall not be restored. The Conservatives love the Union as it was and say that it shall be restord. What par-

ovisville Journal. THE ABOLITIONISTS' UNION .- The N. Y. World thinks, as the Republicans insist on taking the

ty, then, is the true Union party ? asks the

ont war the *pure* and *imm date* Mr. Knabb has been in the habit of stigmatizing Democrats as Copperheads, Traitors, Torics, &c., for using less harsh epithets against the wicked Abolition

administration of President Lincoln, than are contained in the above extracts : printing-offices have been mobbed and destroyed for employing less violent language, and freemen have been imprisoned in forts, bastiles, &c., by order of the Government for less offensive expressions than can be found in the speech of Mr. Hudson, which was fully endorsed by Mr. Knabb, of the

Journal, as un able, statesmanlike and patriotic production. The readers of the Journal will also doubtless recollect that its editor, on the 25th of April last, in speaking of the Democratic meeting, held several days previously in the Court House.

lenounced it as "one of the most infamous and disgraceful assemblages ever held in Berks countyopposed to the war-opposed to the Government, Sc. Let his readers contrast the sentiments pervading the proceedings of said meeting with those expressed by Mr. Hudson and endorsed by Mr. Knabb, and then pronounce impartially whether Mr. Knabb is the proper person, or whether be had not much better permit some one less culpable than himself, to brand as traitors, tories, copperheads, &c., his neighbors, who slways have

been and are now, to say the least, equally as not as "loyal" as he is to President Lincoln's despotic Abolition administration. Possibly Mr. Knabb may have become one of those "corrupt sycophants, who bew to the Executive for place"and may now hold doctrines (formarly despised by himself and Mr. Hudson) which "are unworthy of freemen."

You also, Mr. Getz, have been censured for favoring "peace measures" by this pure and potless editor, Mr. Knabb-the patriot (?) who, with Mr. Hudson during the Mexican War, had no sympathy with such a dastardly sentiment. Does Mr. Knabb forget that in the Journal of to be decided was "PEACE against WAR !" and September 25th, 1847, Mr. Knabb declared in the Journal, "WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE PLACE-ON ANY TERMS!" According to Mr. Kuabb's reasoning, a man, (provided he is a Democrat) who favors " peace" at the present

time, is a tory, traitor, secessionist, copperheud, &c ; but if he held similar opinions during the Mexican War he was pure and unadulterated patriot Out upon such bigots and hypocrites ! X.

POSTSCRIPT, MR. GETZ :--- If it is not trespassing too much on yous columns, please add to the communication

sent you last week the following rejoinder to Mr. Knabb's reply of last Saturday : Mr. Knabb hypocritically thanks me for re pro-

dicing certain editorial articles, published in the Journal during the Mexican War and says that therein he denounced President Polk for permit-

the club-room, Eben's Hall. The fifth Address of the se ries, which was postponed on the regular meeting night will be delivered by Michael P. Boyer, Eq. \blacktriangle full at tendance of the members is requested.

Next Satu: day pight, as will be seen by the announce ent in our advertising columns, the Club willbe add in Keystone Hall, by the Hon, HENRY CLAY DEAN, of Iowa

MEN CHARLES OSCAR WAGNER, Esq., a mem ber of the Bar of Berks county, died on Sunday morning last, of typhoid fever, contracted while in the service of the State during the late rebel invation, as an officer of the Binggold Light Artillery. He was 39 years of age, and leaves a widow with two children. Mr. Wagner was

native of Leipsig, Germany, and came to this country about sixteen years ago. Without relatives or friends here, he was thrown upon his own energies for anyport; and by indefatigable labor for several years as a teacher of the German language, succeeded in obtaining the requisite neans and preparatory qualifications for the study of the Law. He was admitted to the Bar in this city in 1856 and by his industrious habits, diligent application, nuassuming manners, and obliging disposition, soon won his way to the confidence of our people, the respect of his professiona associates, and the esteem of numerous friends. He was in many respects, a useful citizen, particularly to the Ger man portion of our population ; and had just entered upo a practice that gave promise of an honorable and a lucra-tive career, when he was cut off, in the very prime of life, a sacrifice to the spirit of patriotic devotion to the cause of his adopted country which has impelled so many emi-grants from the Fatherland to volunteer in the Armice of

the Union. The funeral of Mr. Wagner took place on Wednesday afternoon, and was attended by the members of the Bar the Ringgold Light Artillery, Capt. W. C. Ermentront, ac-companied by the Ringgold Band, the Garman Order of Harugari," and a large concourse of sorrowing friends.

FOR THE WEST CHESTER CADETS .- The cadets of the West Chester Academy and Military Institute, of which Prof. W. F. Wyers is Principal, arrived here yes" terday morning, and took quarters at the Mansion House They are organized into an Infantry corps of 53 member

are organized into an infantry corps of 53 mem ding two musicians, with the following officers: Peter S. McCormick, Captain, Ellish Dallett Hemphill, First Litutenant. Philip H. Price, Second Lieutenant. Obarles E. West. 2d Second Lieutenant

The aniform of the cadets consists of gray frock coats and gray pants, trimmed with black, and blue Army caps maintained that it was not treason to oppose the In the afterwoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, they treated our citizens to a drill, in Penn Square, under the direction of their Military Instructor, Major G. Eckendorff. of Philadelphia. The manual exercise, and the various evolutions practiced on parade and in the field, as now October 10th, 1846, he informed his readers that taught in the regular services of the United States, were the then approaching election amounted to a all performed with an accuracy and a precision that ell-Presidential issue, and that one of the questions cited the admiration of all the spectators. A better drilled company than these cadets it would be hard to find among the troops of any country. If they are as vell disciplined in the academic branches as they are in military science, the West Chester Academy must be an excellent institution The cadets will give us another drill this morning.

They leave in the 11 o'clock train for Philadelphia.

A Foundling -A male infant, supposed to be two days old, was found before the front door of the residence of John Salior, in Muhlenberg township, about two miles from this cify, on Wednesday night, shortly after midnight. It was wrapped in a pillow, and covered over with a white cloth. Mr. Sailor had it taken to the

Poor House on Thursday morning He offers a reward of twenty-five dollars for the discovery of the unnatural paents who thus deserted their helpless offspring.

RES NEW POST OFFICE.-- A new Post Office. called "Upper Bern," has been established at Albright's tavera, in Upper Bern township, Berks county, and John

Albright, Esq., has been appointed Post Master. This of fice is located on Mail Route 2323 .- from Allen Hamburg to Rehrersburg,-upon which the mail is carried thinks, as the Republicans insist on taking the ting Santa Ana to return to Monitor, Sonta and the ting Santa Ana to return to Monitor, Sonta and the times a week, laving Allentown on Monday, Wed-boastingly declares, that he is proud of these stood that it is the Union of Colors that is mean.

ace, married a young girl who was employed at sewing in one of our hotels. He, however, soon left, without in ferming the bride of his departure. Suspicion was excited, and he was pursued and found in Berks county, where he was arrested and brought a few days ago, to the Leban jail. He proves to be a deserter, and has a wife and child-ren in Berks county -- Lebänon Courier, Sept. 10th.

ONLY ONE WEEK LONGER .--- Mr. Rosenale, the celebrated Optician and Oculist, will remain i our city only one week longer. Those who wish to snnply themselves with his superior spectacles and eye glasses, should spply at once. The following certificate from one of our physicians, is strong testimony in favor of these glasses : READING, Sept. 8, 1863.

glasses: READING, Sept. 5, 1000. MR. ROSEWDITE: Mit:--Having been using a pair of your improved epec-tacles for several days, it is with much pleasure that I as-sure you of the great relief they have afforded me in reading. I find no difference in the use of your glasses by candle or sonlight, as I can read with equal case by other; and my eyes are left without that sense of ten-tion and pain consequent upon the tate of forther glasses. I can but view your improvement in the construction of Spectacles as an adaptation of scientific principles to the philosophy of vision for which the public should be grateful, philosophy of vision for which the public should be grateful, by

MER AMOUNT OF COAL transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending

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To same time last year,

LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION. The following articles have been received by the Ladi Aid Society, since their last acknowledgment:

The following articles nave need recurren ny me humes Aid Society, since their last acknowledgment: Through Miss Bophia H. Albrighi, Upper Bern-Mrs. Phillp Eline, I ask dried cheries, bandages; Mrs. Henry Miller, 2 bags dried fruit; Mrs. Bennel Marburger, 2 crocks apple butter, dried apples; Mrs. Sol. Wagner, 1 crock do. 2 bags dried fruit, handages; Mrs. Geo. Spangler, dried cherriew, bandages: Mrs. Mes. Blatk, 1 crock do, cakes and bandages; Mrs. Benny Mille Schock, 1 crock do, cakes and bandages; Mrs. Benny Mille Schock, 1 crock do, 1 dv. pasches, 1 bag spibe, handages; Mrs. Geo. Spangler, dried dried fruit, sans ; Mrc. Geo. A. Wagnor, 1 crock do, 1 dv. pasches, 1 bag spibe, handages; Mrs. Mes. Mosk, 2 crocks preserves, 2 bags dried fruit, bandages, sonp; Hrs. Elias Wagner, 2 bags dried fruit, bandages, sonp; Hrs. Birs, Juss apples, Johnger, Hest, Johne, 1 eddor jelly, 4002; Mrs. John Albright, 1 crock elder jelly, tra, 2 pillow slips, 2 towels, bandages; Mrs. Beorge Shock, 1 crock anyle butter, dried peaches, cherries, pasches; Mrs. John A. Kentechier, 2 bascher, Beorge Shock, 1 crock apple butter, dried peaches, cherries, in dried, St. J. eds apple, bandages; Mrs. Beorge Schock, 1 crock apple butter, dried peaches, cherries, inducase; Mrs. John A. Rentechier, 2 bag dried apples, bandages; Mrs. Gao. Seamau, dried apples, handages; Mrs. Beorge Schock, 1 crock apple butter, dried peaches, cherries, inducase; Mrs. John A. Rentechier, 2 bag dried apples; Mrs. Bayles; Mrs. Bohn A. Rentechier, dried riet, cakes and bandages. One box from Shartleville, through C. F. Rentschler,

Mr. 090, commany transformer, dried fruit, cakes and Balthaser, 1 crock apple butter, dried fruit, cakes and bandages. One box from Shartlesville, through C. F. Rentschler, conteste: Mrs. Wm. Schlabbick, 1 crock apple dried cherrics, john mailin ; Duvid Rentschler, 1 crock ap-ple batter; Mrs. S. Edbert, dried apples, musiln ; Michael Rentrchier, J jar preserves, dried trait; John Leugentheller, i Batt, 1 crock apple butter, dried frait; John Leugentheller, 1 crock do., dried beaux, quinces; Solomen Selbert, dried grapse and apples; M. Kanfman, old musila, dried apples; Man. Katfman, 1 crock apple butter, dried apples; Mrs. Joanthan Hoffman, dried fruit, old musila. From Reading-Mrs. Gilsno, alotofonions, 1 jar pickles, Mirs. Nicolis, 4 bottles blackberry wine, 1 jar do. jelly. .

JOHN FARBIRA, the well known Furrier of 718 Arch et, Philadelphia, is now prepared to furnish his patron and the public with a large and varied assortment of Fanc Furs. His stock is superb, whilst his prices are really ow. Road his advertisement.

DROWNED .--- In Albany township, last Friday afternoon, a son of Daniel Kunkel, about 3 years of age, accidentally fell into the mill-race at and 2d of October, 1863. Kunkel's clover mill, and was drowned.

therwise they will be dealt with as the Act of

Ferdinand J. C. Egelman, Daniel Focht, George Henry, Henry Beard, y erdinand J. C. Ege George Henry, Daniel Hole, Samuel Smith, Daniel Fix, John Rower, Anna W. Kline, Samuel Rhoads, Beuben H. Brown, sept 12-31*] Henry Beard, John Keinerd, John Keinerd, Samuel Haws, John Haws, George Shaefer, Reußen Beidler, John Albright, John B. Beliman.

Administrators' Notice,

Administrators' Mortces. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LET-ters of Administration on the Betale of Frederick B. Hunter, late of the city of Reading, in the county of Berks and State of Penergivania, dcceased, have this day been issued to William H. Clymer, the subscriber, residing in Kuhlenberg townschip, in said county. All persons indejet-ed to skid skitta are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands signists said estate, are requested to make known the same without delay, to WILLIAM H. CLYMER, Administrator, Or to WILLIAM M. BaltD, bis Attorney, sept 12-5t] North Sixth Street, Reading, Pa.

IMPORTANT TO CONTRACTORS. IMPORTANT TO CONTRACTORS. DROPORALS ARE SOLICITED FOR THE Grading and McAdamizing of North 5th Street, South of 1st Hockley Lane, in the city of Reading, Sud for the Grading, McAdamizing and Paving of North 6th street, Northward from Washington street; and for Grading. Paving and McAdamizing North Sth street, Northward from Walunt street; and for Grading, Paving and McAd-sunizing South 4th street, Northward from Bingamau street; and for Grading Kissinger street; and for Building or extending two Calverts, one crossing 5th atreet, south

success; and for Urading Kissinger street; and for Building or extending two Culverts, one crossing 5th street, south of let Hockiey Lane, and one crossing 7th street, North of South street, in the city of Reading. Sealed Proposals will be zeceived until TUESDAY, the lothday of September, 1863 Specifications and Plaus can be reen at the office of the City Surveyor, No. 29 Court Street.

By the Committee on Highway and Paving. DANIEL S. ZACHARIAS, City Surveyor. Reading, Sept. 8-2t

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Reading, Sept. 5-24 Notice to Water Consumers! THE BOARD OF THE READING WATER Company have resolved to enforce the following By-Laws and Regnintings: "Owners of Hydrauls who permit persons not under rent to use the water without the consent of the Board of Managers shall incur a PENALTY OF UNE DOLLAR for every of sense and be deprived of the water unit such fine is paid, or be liable to an action for the recovery of the same at the option of the Manager." "Owners of Hydrauts permitting the water to run at large, or confirting thetr hydrauts, pipes or oucks to be in a leight state, or committing unnecessary waste, shall incur a PENALTY OF ONE DOLLAR for each offence and aball be deprived of the water until each fine is paid, or be probe deprived of his water null each fire sach offence and shall be deprived of his water null each line is paid. or be pro-ceeded against by suit for the recovery thereof, at the op-thon of the managers. "Extract from the minutes of the Board of Managers, May 20.1847.] asp 12-31; ASP Tositively forbiddex, to eprinkle streets, alleys, & c, or to water Gardens, & c.



JOSHUA STAHLER, Secretary.

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 Estate of Charles Relging, late of the City of Reading, deceased.
 Other City of Reading.

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sep 12-61*] FREDERICK LAUER, Administrator.

Estate of William Peacock, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LET-

N TERS Testamentary upon the Estate of William Per-cock, late of the city of Reading, Berks county, decaus-have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said city. All parsons indebted to said estate are requested to must payment without delay, and those having claims will pre-sent them, in due form, properly authenitated for settif-ment. Sept 12-01*] A. H. PEACOCK, Executors.

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J. T. DELIAGEULA, 37 South Second Street, above Chesinat, Philadriphis, Saptember 12, 1863-3mo

WOODLAND at PUBLIC SALE.

WOULDLARD AT FUBLIC SALE Will BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE on Friday, the 18th of September, 1553, at 12 of elock, M., at the public house of Samael Strans, in Eattel which with the Berks county, The undivided ball of trace of WOODLAND, situate in said torus head which house the ball public of Daulel Moyri, rea-Kobel, Andrew Taylor and Kous, and the read from Schlessmar's tavorn to Schwytkill Haven, which rus-through the same ; containing 104 acres and 12 percise which will be sold suffer or In four divisione, as follows? No.1. containing 45 acres and 62 marches,

which will be sold entire or in four divisione, as foliows: No. 1, containing 45 acres and 62 perchas. No. 3, containing 13 acres and 7 parcies. No. 3, containing 13 acres and 19 perches. No. 4, containing 7 acres and 18 perches. There is a good body of 1 HON ORE apport the shore do-scribed land. A good title and possession will be given ... the 1st of April next, by EXIAS STRAUSS, Exsention. M. B. - The other undivided half will be sold to the par-ohasers of the shore, at the same price. by ILENKY DEGLER.

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