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friends and the public generally, that he has old stand corner of Elizabeth and now opened a TIN SHOP, on Main street, streets and you cannot fail to be suited. mear the Stroudsburg Mills, opposite Troch & Walton's, formerly R. S. Staples' Store, where he is prepared to manufacture and Stroudsburg, Pa., April 19, 1866. sell at wholesale and retail, all kinds of

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satisfaction. Call and see for yourselves. WILLIAM KEISER. Stroudsburg, Dec. 8, 1865.

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Pennsylvania State Fair.

The Pennsylvania State Fair will commennce at Easton, September 25th, 1866, and continue four days.

The premiums are the largest ever offered by the Society. Embracing 44 different classes and in the aggregate exceeding \$8000 -Dollars. The premiums for cattle, horses, sheep and swine are very large. The following is an abstract of them:

For foreign imported cattle-there are 5 premiums of \$50 each, and 5 of \$20 each .-For Durham Devon, Alderny and all other ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AND GENERAL thorough bred cattle, one of \$30, 2 of \$20, 7 of \$10 and \$15, and 4 of \$5. Best herd of cattle not less than 15 owned by exhibitor, \$50; 2nd best \$25. Best exhibition of heifers not les than six, \$10. Best 10 yoke of oxen from any county, \$100, in this class for oxen, &c., there are 6 premiums of \$10, and 5 of \$5 for native of grade cows, &c., 2

HORSES .- For imported and thoroung breds, 3 of \$50, 2 of \$30, 4 of \$25,4 of \$15, 6 of \$10. TROTTING HORSES and MARES --1 of \$300, 1 of \$200, 1 of \$100, 1 of \$76, 2 of \$50, 1 of \$40, 1 of \$30 and 1 of \$25 .-Begs leave to announce that, in order to Matched and Single Horses; 1 of \$40,1 of prevent disappointment, he will hereafter de- \$30, 1 of \$20, 1 of \$15, 7 of \$10 and 5 of \$5. vote THURSDAY and SATURDAY of Stallions and Mares of all work, 2 of \$30, 3 of \$25, 3 of \$22, 2 of \$15, 7 of \$10. Jacks and

SHEEP .- Best flock, \$50, 2 of \$25, 6 of \$20, 8 of \$15, 35 of \$10, 34, varying from \$8 to \$4. Swine-Best herd, \$25, 9 of \$10. 18, varying from 8 to \$4 Poultry-1 of \$15, 2 of \$10, 2 of \$5, 8 of \$3 and \$2.-DREHER'S NEW BUILDING, two borg, Pa. He is selling his Furniture 10

DREHER'S NEW BUILDING, two ing and Mowing Machines—Silver Medal and 4 of \$2. Threshing Machines—Faning Mills.—Horse Powers—Cutters—Crushers &c. 15, varying from \$20 to \$3. ers, &c., 15, varying from \$20 to \$5. Cider Mills, Churns and Pumps, 31, varying

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For rules governing Exhibitors and premiums in detail. . See Catalogue. Arrangements will be made with the several Railroad lines to carry freight and Pas-

sengers at reduced rates. Competition is invited from every section. SINGLE ADMISSIONS, 25 CENTS. A. BOYD HAMILTON, President,

Harrisburg, Pa. A. B. Longaker, Secretary, Easton, Pa., August 30, 1866.

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He is selling PRINTS at from 10 to 20 DELANES 25 cents per yard, the price

SILKS at from \$1 to \$2 yer yard. All kinds of FINE ERESS GOODS at Stroud, Jacob L. Wyckoff.

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HATS at a very low figure indeed. FABLE also keeps an eye to the comfort of

10 to 18 cents per pound. COFFEES 25 to 35 cents per pound. MOLASSES, 40 cents to \$1 per gallon.

A good assortment of CARPETS at nearly the old rates before the war. FABLE has no desire to particularize, but if you want anything in his line, of good quality and at less rates than can be pur-The undersigned begs leave to inform his chased at any other store, call at FABLE's

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1 Large let of Gold Pens, worth from 25 cents to 3 00 50 Setts Lady's Jewelry, each valued at from \$3 to 10 00 1 Large Lot of Silver Plated Butter Knives, each valued at from \$2 to ued at from 25 cts. to 1 Handsome Turkey Morecco Album, 200 Pictures,

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15 Watch Chains, each valued at from \$1 to 100 Magnificent Pen Knives, each valued at from 40 cts. to 100 Mirrors, valued at from 10 cents each to 100 Lady's and Gent's Handker-

chief's, each valued at from 25 cents to 2 Hats from J. A. Pauli's valned at \$5 each 1 High Chair,

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ALSO, a large lot of Miscellaneous Articles, varying in value from 25 cents to CERTIFICATES, EACH, - - - \$1 00

The Distribution will take place in the Fair House of the Monroe County Agricultural Society, on Friday, the 5th day of October, being the last day of the Fair,

THE PLAN OF DISTRIBUTION

will be agreed upon by the Certificate I No Certificate will be of any value

at the Distribution unless prepaid. Certificates can be had by calling on or addressing either of the following even the wretched inhabitants held daily and stretches away diagonally from the fore dark and quietly went into camp .named gentlemen composing the Committee :- M. B. Posten, G. Sontheimer, despair to the rigors of approaching win- river here is exceedingly tortuous. Pas. on as fast as possible, and if he did not H. S. Wagner, A. C. Jansen, J. B. Storm, OTWITHSTANDING THE BLOW Henry Shoemaker, Peter S. Williams, Dr. and blusters of new beginners, FABLE A. H. Davis, James Ballentyne, L. H.

Drake, Frank Landers, George Nye. REFERENCES: -S. S. Dreher, Stephen Holmes, Theo. Schoch, Wm. Wallace, were compelled to make an elbow of more first on the Northern side, looking into that he reached the Forks just at dark, John De Young, Nicholas Ruster, Hon. that sixty miles, and that over the most one another like the cogs of a wheel .- (but without knowning it,) and made a M. H. Dreher, Hon. Jeremy Mackey, Hon. Abm. Levering, John Edinger, John the slush of swamps, rendered doubly dan- bridge. The plan of the assembled Gen- in the margin of an old field on the north C. Strunck, Hon. Peter Gilbert, Col. C. D. Brodhead, Gen. Charlton S. Burnet, Wm. Davis, John N. Stokes, James H.

M. B. POSTENS, Chairman of Com. G. SONTHEIMER, Treasurer " A. C. JANSEN, Secretary Sept. 6, 1866.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y virtue of a writ of fieri facias (inquisition waived), to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe county, I will expose to sale, at public ven-

Monday, the 24th day of September, inst. at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the Courtfollowing described Real-Estate to wit:

All that certain lot or piece of Land situ- open a gate for food and munitions. ate in the township of Jackson, in said coun-

40 Acres.

more or less, (now in the occupancy of Levi Miller). About 20 acres cleared, balance Timber land.

The improvements are a

Frame Dwelling House, about 20 by 24 feet, two stories high; STA-BLE 15 by 15 feet, and other out-buildings. Fruit Trees and Water on the premises. Seized and taken in execution as the prop-erty of Joseph Woolbert, and to be sold by me for cash.

CHARLES HENRY, Sheriff. September 6, 1866,

THE BRAVE BOYS IN BLUE.

VANIA " BOYS IN BLUE."

AIR-Red, White and Blue. We come from the hill and the mountain, To stand by the flag of the free, And rivers that roll from the fountain, And swell on their way to the sea; From forges where hammers are ringing The vows of the brave and the true; For GEARY we all gather singing,

Three cheers for the Brave Boys in Blue! Three cheers for the Brave Boys in Blue! For GEARY we all gather singing, Three cheers for the Brave Boys in Blue. We come from the plain and the valley,

From furnace, and foundry, and mine, And round our bold leader we rally, While " fighting it out on this line;" Our banner we will not surrender, But here our devotion renew. For GEARY, the Union defender,

The choice of the Brave Boys in Blue. CHORUS-The choice of the Brave, etc.

On treason we've all put a stopper, . And back to "the last ditch" it rolls, The Iron Boys don't carry 'copper,' When forward they march to the polls; They stand by the Union forever, And GEARY, the bold and the true; No foeman the Union can sever, When kept by the Brave Boys in Blue!

Chorus-When kept by the Brave, &c.

GENERAL GEARY.

Sr. Louis, August 10, 1866.

To the Editors Pittsburgh Gazette: GENTLEMEN: I am a Western man, honor where honor justly belongs, to refute some of the unchartitable aspersions against that polished gentleman and tried vent in our crowded graveyards.

soldier, General John W. Geary. it among the most illustrious of their at once to Bridgeport, to concert with the arrived in due time, the emeny's outposts

Rosecrans, on the first paralysis of defeat, toons at that point. crushed and devoured by the oscilating nowned neighbor, the Lookout, which tant. tread of hostile armies, it was thoroughly starting almost in the suburbs of Chatta- As I said, Hooker's command, being denuded of all kinds of subsistence, and nooga towers abruptly into the very clouds unincumbered, he formed a junction bestruggle with famine, and looked with river many miles to the Southwest. The His instructions to Geary were to come

supplies, and a wretched single track rail the same time a junction with the forces ed the road leading down to him from the road from thence through Nashville to under Hooker, which were to leave summit of Lookout, but rather expected Bridgeport, Alabama, a distance of nearly Bridgeport the morning before, and pene- danger from the rear on the Trenton side, four hundred miles, requiring a full army trating Lookout valley, drive in the scat- and made his dispositions accordingly .corps for its defence, was our sole de- tered outposts of the Confederates, un Sentries were posted and the men had

and half beleaguered in Chattanooga, was to which boats could then ascend from impending danger; yet how little did they wholly unable, either to meet the enemy Bridgeport with supplies, and there for realize its magnitude, or dream of the House, in the borough of Stroudsburg, the in the open field or to wrench from him tify their positions. This landing on the mighty results that hung suspended in the southern bank of the river and thus south side, at the base of the lower peu- the gloom of that Autumn night! It was a fit

ty, adjoining land of Abraham Butz, Philip Mississippi and from the army of the Po- was expected to make a foothold and then tomac, and to hold their position and with cross on pontoons to the northern side arms, and it was well they did, for while it the great States of Tennessee and Ken- and thence across the upper tongue to the arms, and it was well they did, for while tucky, with all the untold result there- bridge at Chattanooga, would give only Geary's hardy veterans were wending unto belonging, until the promised aid six miles of land travel against sixty miles their way up the valley, and while the sun could arrive, was the great problem of over the worn out route on northern bank yet cast long shadows before them, a both General Rosecrans and General -as boats could transfer everything from group of Confederate officers stood on Thomas, the latter of whom about this the railroad terminus at Bridgeport to one of the boldest projecting crags, hangtime had assumed the chief command. Kelly's Landing, which, as I said, is only ing over the valley nearly 3,000 feet be-The depot supplies of Chattanooga were six miles from Chattanooga, and just op- low, watching their progress until the rapidly melting away; every energy, every posite and only two and a half miles from sun's last rays left the castellated rocks resource and every appliance in the reach where the Trenton branch joins the Nash- around them, and the depths of the valley of the Government was set in motion to ville and Chattanooga Railroad, in Look- deepened into night. Their position comfeed our starving forces and enable us to out valley, about five miles from the point manded a bird's eye view of the whole

our means of transportation too limited ga. Time was precious and Hope gambled of the road leading up to Brown's Ferry,

to feed it or to keep it in munitions for with Chance, while Fate seemed to verge RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE PENNSYL- its proper status for the field, and to re- en Ruin. treat under the circumstances would prob- On the 23d of October, 1863, all being

veteran, Thomas, as to the most feasible retiring before them.

(or perhaps of fear,) had ignobly aban- To make their movements perfectly in. port. Just below this bridge a fork from doned Lookout mountain, the key to the telligible, it will be necessary to mingle the road led off to the left, up the valley south banks of the river, as far as Bridge- with the account a cursory view of the to Brown's Ferry, where Hagan had made port, where the railroad crosses the Ten- scene of their operations on the South his lodgment. Hooker, coming up the nessee river, and from whence all our bank of the Tennessee, where the enemy valley, followed this road, and leaving

sing the city, it stretches to the South, overtake the 11th corps to encamp at the From Bridgeport to Chattanooga by then doubling back to the North, and fork that led off to Kelly's Landing, unthe South Bank was less than thirty then again to the South, and then to the less night sooner overtook him, in which miles, and by the North Bank, by which North once more-it forms the long ton- case he was to bivouac for the night and the Confederates forced us to haul, we gues or peninsulas below the town-the come on next morning. It so chanced execrable roads imaginable-either through Opposite the town stretched a pontoon hasty bivouae around some farm houses gerous by the rains of autumn, or over erals was to let a large force under Hook- of the road, while his wagons were parkstony heights, so steep that a cat could er advance up the valley, while a com- ed in a wood on his left, and his artillery, scarcely crawl up, with rocky ledges crop- mensurate force from the town, under consisting of two sections of Knap's Pennping out, often three to four feet per- General Hagen, dropped down the river sylvania battery, was on a knoll in the pendicularly, at each one of which the wa- in the pontoon boats to Brown's ferry, at centre of his camp. Geary, ever vigiliant, gons had to be unloaded and hauled up the lower bend of the first pensinsula, knew he was in face of an enterprising where they hoped to surprise the enemy foe, yet he hardly suspected that General The Ohio river was really our base of and effect a permanent lodgment, and at Hooker had uncovered and left unguardcover the gorge through the Raccoon there suppers, but weary as they were. Our dispirited army, thus cooped up mountain to the river at Kelly's Landing, they seemed impressed with some great insula, to which I have alluded, to cut a ting time for the phantom of Ruin to bat-Reinforcements had been ordered from road across this base to where Hangen the with the exaltation of partriotic reso-

ably produce the most unheard of disasters, ready, General Hooker crossed the river perhaps annihilation itself, and in its train at Bridgeport with the 11th corps under woes unnumbered and unheard of, for to General Howard, and boldly pushed forretreat would be not only to sacrifice the ward into the gloomy recesses of Lookout army and all its equipments, but all our Valley. This corps, composed almost envast chain of depots and detachments tirely of Germans, was still suffering unthroughout the States named, with the der the demoralizations of Chaucellorscountless millions they cost, but also the ville, and only numbered about nine thou-Three cheers for the Brave Boys in Blue. scope of territory they covered, and with sand men, but about four miles in the the grand moral effects of victory, which rear followed about two thousand two at that juncture would have inevitably hundred of the 2d div. of the 12th corps, turned the scale against us, for just at a splendid body of veterans, with bronzed that momentous period of our struggle faces and iron nerves, under the immethe Scales of Fate seemed to vibrate with diate command of the indomitable Geary such an even beam that the breath of an in- himself, proudly bearing the "white star," fant might have changed the balance .- destined to be the "star of the east," and The national destinies hung on a single of hope to the nation and to the leaguerthread, and dangled suspended on the ac- ed army ahead. So exhausted had becidents of chance, or the moral courage come the means of transportation at this and valor of a single heart and arm. In time, that the Quartermaster at Bridgethis case necessity was inexorable. The port could only furnish Geary's whole army must be fed. The place must be command some four mule teams, which, sustained at every sacrifice possible .- with a scout improvised train, picked up Every ration, every round of ammuni- on the route from Nashville, was all the tion, and every pound of forage required, command had for their rations and munimust be brought from the distant line of tions on this expedition. The positions the Ohio, and it became a painful calcula- of the enemy were unknown to them .tion between resistance and endurance .- They were supposed to be in large force between the lives of men and the con- at Trenton, and might come in on their sumption of mules-for as constant use rear, after they had passed the junction destroyed the roads, it required twelve or descend on their flanks from the heights or fourteen mules to haul a single ton of of Lookout, for we did not then know that freight over the intolerable roads, to say this was impossible, and hence moved nothing of provisions which could not be with cautious step. Hooker and the 11th carried, and for want of which the poor ani- corps unincumbered and well in the admals died by thousands and tens of thou- vance, and Geary with his bronzed vetesands-beyond any thing recorded in his- nas guarding the trains, repairing the The Battle of Wauhatchie. sands—beyond any thing recorded in his has guarding the trains, repairing the tory, save perhaps the retreat of the was and coming on as fast as they French from Moscow. In spite of this could, never in the history of this, frightful sacrifice, the subsistence in the nor indeed of any war, did there hang depot at Chattanooga became daily low- more momentous events on the success er, although the army was reduced to half, of an enterprise. The failure of one of its and a large proportion of it even to quar- parts would involve the failure of the have never lived in your noble old State, ter rations. Still the mules died. Still whole, and the failure of the whole the our means of transportation melted away. loss of Thomas's army, and the loss of the once during the twenty odd years since Our famishing army became hourly more latters the loss of Tennessee and Kengaunt and hollow-eyed, while the over- tucky, and with them the probable loss flowing throngs in our hospitals found of our cause, with results before which the heart and imagination stand apalled. At this critical juncture General Hook. But Hagen was successful, and not only I wish to prove in the just equity of er, with General Grant-who had about surprised the enemy, but after routing things, that not only his native State, but this time been appointed to the supreme him, spanned the river with his poutcous. that the whole United States, own him a command of our armies-arrived at Nash- and proceeded to fortify his position, and debt of gratitude. that should forever en. ville, with the 11th and 12th corps from established his communications with Gendear and immortalize his name, and place the army of the Potomac and proceeded eral Hooker and the 11th corps, which

The country can well remember the mode of relieving his sorely pressed and The read from Chattanooga to Bridgegloom and anxiety that pervaded the famishing forces. After brief consulta- port crosses the road that leads from the North after the disastrous day of Chicama- tion the 11th corps and the 2d division town to the summit of Lookout, and then gua. Kentucky and Tennessee swarmed (Geary's) of the 12th corps-the last at winding round the point of the mountain with predatory bands of rebels. Bragg, Geary's earnest request-were ordered close under its frowing battlements, leads flushed with victory, had hurled back our to Bridgeport, and after a hurried pre- down into the valley, and crossing the fashattered columns on Chattanooga, and paration, crossed the Tennessee on pon- mous Wauthatchie creek by a bridge, follows the railroad track on towards Bridgesupplies had to be drawn. This moral had destroyed the railroads and bridges. | the fork unguarded, encamped about a error and military blunder, necessitated The road from Bridgeport to Chatta- mile from it, above and towards the river. she drawing of all our supplies from nooga after crossing the river, occasional. Some three miles below thebridge, as you Bridgeport to Chattanooga by a circuitous ly hugs its banks and passes by Shell came down, another road sprang off at mountain route, (up the Sagnatchie valley, Mound and through a series of low roll- right angles and led down through the near Maclamonis cove, thence over the ing hills, and then enters the deep valley gorge of Raccoon mountain to Kelly's rugged mountains to the north bank of formed by Lookout Mountain on the right landing, and about three hundred yards the river by a pontoon bridge to this city,) and by Raccoon Mountain on the left .- further down the railroad forked, the left some sixty miles in length. The country The latter rising bold and rugged from branch following the bend of Lockout off around, even in times of plenty, scarcely the river, is, in one or two places pierced to Trenton, and the right through the produces enough to feed its scattering with gloomy gorges and raises its wooden appendages of Raccoon mountain off to population, but now trampled, broken, heights almost to the level of its more re- Bridgeport, some twenty odd miles dis-

hold on until the expected succor came that frowns over the city. This plan length, and they saw at a glance the fear-to hand. Our army was too weak to fight, and mediate supplies to our army in Chattanoo- youd and leaving unguarded the junction