A MASS MEETING Will be held at the Court House, on FRIDAY EVE., OCT. 29th, to be addressed by EX-GOV. JAMES POLLOCK,

HON. J. B. PACKER, and others. Let there be a full turnout.

Eichholtz endorses Auten's statement. Mr.

Clothing Hall, corner of Third and Market all that was near and dear to them, to march to the bundles and smilling countenances, an evidence in line of battle to see one by one drop from the this and neighboring counties. that all are pleased with the good bargains they effects of a buliet from the enemy, never to remake at that establishment. None know how cheap they do sell until they give them a trial.

then to those he left behind, and who anxiously

would continue to preserve their organization,

served for many years to greet each other at

The allusion of Mr. Packer to the soldiers

Louisiana and in the fields of the Teche country,

was a grand effort, and the language so beauti-

fully descriptive that the audience were spell-

After Mr. Packer's address the Northumber-

faithful, and in a short time they assembled in

the county are a d-d set of lies, and if you

commence about Wilvert's improvements to

our Ring to the d-1.

ticket.

such friendly re-unions.

F. J. Byron, next door to the Lutheran church. has laid in a large and handsome stock of store and as they meet annually that their pleasures goods for fall and winter trade. He keeps a would be increased, and that they might be pregeneral variety of dry goods and groceries.

THE payement at the depot is being relaid. It

is a much needed improvement. ENTERED INTO PARTNERSHIP .- We are glad to notice that Geo. Hill, Esq., has taken luto partnership his son, F. K. Hill, Esq., in the practice of the law. F. K. Hill is a young lawyer of promise. This firm is one of the most reliable in the county. We wish our young friend,

memorable campaign of General Banks on the F. K. Hill, Esq., success in his new enterprise. FIRE AT MAHANOY PLANE .- On Sunday moruing last, about 2 o'clock, a fire broke out in land Band delighted the audience with their ex-Mahanoy Plane, burning seven buildings to the cellent music. After the meeting adjourned the ground, among which was the drug store and soldiers and some of the citizens repaired to house, and all the furniture of our young friend Moore & Dissinger's Hall, where a banquet was P. P. D. Kerlin, formerly of this place. Loss, prepared by the ladies. The banquet was one over \$4,000; insured for \$2,200. The fire was of the finest ever got up in this place, and too the work of an incendiary.

FOR SALE .- I offer for sale the following second hand sewing machines, all in good working in the manner in which it was conducted, the order : one Grover & Baker shuttle ; one Grover tables were filled with the substantial, as well & Baker two spool; one Remington shuttle and as being handsomely decorated. Several hunone Finkle & Lyon shuttle, any of which I will dred were seated around the tables, but before and see machines at the Singer sewing office, on Arch street, Sunbury, Pa.

BOBERT McGAW, Agent. ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- At the meeting of all. The clashing of knives and forks then the 47th Regt. Pa. Vet. Vol. association, held in commenced, and one who could stand at a disthis place on Friday last, the following officers | tance could not help but admire the way the supwere elected to serve the ensuing year : Presi- per was relished by those old veterans. Many dent, Col. J. P. Shindle Gobin; one Vice-Presi- and no doubt beaming faces for days after, as dent from each company, Lieut. J. K. Keefer they recollected the numerous dishes served was elected on the part of company C., and H. them by the fair ladies of Sunbury on the first D. Wharton, Secretary. The association meets re-union here. Those from a distance expressed annually at such places as may be designated by themselves freely that for good treatment and the majority attending their meetings. Allen- sociability Sunbury kept up the record made town has been selected for their next annual during the war, as the best they had yet visited.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK .- We are always glad to welcome into our sanctum young men of good character and pleasant appearance, to spend Among the large number in this place of our acquaintance is Mr. Oliver Drumbeller, the polite superintendent of the City Hotel. Like his father, E. T. Drumbeller, the proprietor, his countenance has a continual beam of sunshine, and all who are so fortunate as to form his acquaintance, feel that his association is calculated to drive off the worst case of dyspeptic disposition. Oliver always means business, and all zens who stop at the 'City' know that there is but little neglected to make guests happy.

Ir any one is fond of the beautiful they should go to Marx & Bro's, store, in the Masonic building, where the most beautiful goods are seen. Everything of ladies wear will be found in their store, and the largest stock of furs ever seen in

PRAIRIE FLOWER Fine Cut Tobacco, at the Post Office building.

MR. D. M. Evans, of Northumberland, has been appointed assistant collector in the office of the Pennsylvania canal company at Harrisburg. We are glad to learn of this recognition by the company of Mr. Evans' worth. He is a gentleman well fitted for still higher positions, as the company will find upon trial.

We learn that some persons intend to vote two ballots for one candidate, believing that they cumulate the vote for two candidates for one, but this cannot be done, and election officers would not be allowed to count it. Each voter should be careful and vote for two candidates in order to not lose his vote.

five cent cigars can be had at the post-office. RUBBERS! Rubbers! Rubbers!--Women's best quality 50 cts.; men's best quality 75 cts., and

DANCING .- The above will be the subject of a sermon in the M. F. church by the pastor, Rev. J. A. DeMoyer, on Sunday evening next. Service commencing at 6:30.

THE FAMILY BIBLE. - Mr. M. J. Brittain, of Mt. Carmel, is now canvassing the county for subscribers to the new illustrated devotional and practical family bible. This bible is embeliished with more than 1,000 fine scriptural illustra- sloued considerable comment among the citizens. tions. It is the most perfect and comprehensive | Four men brought a body in a rough box up on be attained through the agent.

On Sunday the 17th inst., W. A. Allen, of this ing the gizzard found two silver ten cent and meet the body with another rough box at the place, killed a chicken for dinner, and on opentwo five cent pieces which were worn smooth. graveyard, and that he would be paid. He did erat who favored specie payment.

Ar a late meeting of the Probyterian Synod held at Lewistown, the Rev. S. J. Melitken, of reverend gentleman.

than c.sewhere.

and upper floor, and had made good progress.

The Book and Ladder company were soon on truth.

The Book and Ladder company were soon on truth. the ground, and with the aid of buckets and

it was first discovered.

They can afford also to sell at least 10 per cent. ceive the names of all who may desire it.

be expected.

THE re-union of the 47th Regiment on Friday AGRICULTURAL FAIRS .- The Lewistown Gazette gives some good advice in regard to bolding aglast, at this place, was a grand success. The ricultural fairs. Those who have had the excitizens' local committee, and the soldiers' comperience in managing fairs can vouch for the mittee under Capt. Daniel Oyster, made arrangetruth in every respect. 'The Gazette says :

ments to receive the soldiers and entertain them. On the arrival of the trains the soldiers who arpay expenses, and in Centre the entrance price rived from other parts of the State, were escorted was raised from 25 to 35 cents. From this and by their comrades of Company C. to the Court House, where they held a business meeting. In to make a fair successful, it must be combined the evening a meeting was held in the Court House, which was attended by citizens of the with something else with sufficient attraction to bring and keep a large number in attendance town. In the absence of Chaplain Rothrock, on Almost everybody admires a fine horse, and account of sickness, who was to deliver an adwhen to good looks he adds speed, it is difficult dress, Col. Gobin, by invitation delivered his to keep down both curiosity and admiration, and beautiful address on the "Red River Expedition." hence nine out of ten who go to a fair will also-The Colonel's production was full of incidents, look at the trotting; and yet they are entirely trials and descriptive delineations of the march distinctive parts which need not interfere with through the swamps of the Red River valley, in each other. The association, at great expense, which the 47th took part in several severe cugagements with the enemy during the rebellior, provides a large space of ground, securely enclosed, and good buildings, for the exhibition of and which comes next to Sherman's March to the Sea in the history of the rebellion. During the stock, agricultural implements, mechanical work, AUTEN says that Cummings paid to him but | Collvering of the address the Northumberland | household and fancy articles, with an adequate \$20 for advertising the anscated land sales. Silver Cornet Band made their appearance, es- police to preserve and take care of all within, corted by Major W. C. Kapp, and marched into both night and day. They thus do what no Cummings comes out in a 'etter and says that he the Court House amidst the applause of the large effort on the part of the agricultural and mepaid Auten \$72. Who is the liar ? Auten, Eich audience in attendance. After Co., Gobin's ad- chanical community have heretofore accomholtz or Cummings. The one who paid the dress the Sunbury Cornet Band entertained the plished; and if therefore, fairs should at any audience with music for a short time, when Col. time prove a failure, it is not the fault of such DEDICATION .- The new meeting house of the Gobin arose and introduced the Hon. J. B. an association, but of those who ought to make Baptist church, of this place, will be dedicated Packer as the soldier's friend. Mr. Packer spoke the fair. Nor can it be expected that a premium next Sunday, (Sist inst). Dr. Robert Lowry, of for about an hour, and gave an interesting ac-Plainfield, N. J., will preach at 101/2 o'clock a. count of the history of the rebellion, and the lars can be offered if those most interested in m. We are authorized by the congregation to many severe hardships the soldiers endured in improved stock and machinery, in manufactures, say that they fully appreciate the kindness, their long marches and privations. He spoke &c., will stand aloof and look only for the percourtesy and substantial benevolence of our citi- feelingly of the surviving soldiers who are now sonal profit. A premium is not less a premium zens, and to extend a general invitation to the scattered in every part of the world, and how whether it be \$1 or \$100; in either case it decommunity at large to be present at their dedi- pleasant a re-union was when they again met as signates an article or thing of merit, and to the brothers to relate the many incidents and hard- exhibitor ought to be considered worth more It is a grand sight to watch the large number | ships experienced during their marches, and the | than the money. A year is now before us--let of customers passing in and out of the Central painful partings when they left their homes, and cach one determine to become a competitor for something, whether a horse or a bean, and thus streets. All who go in come out with large front to fight a foe of traitors, and when formed make our fair ground a centre of attraction to

> "TELL IT ALL."-We have, at last, received copy of that most extraordinary work, which awaited his return. He hoped that the 47th has excited so much interest and attention in all sections of the country. We allude to Mrs. T. B. H. Stenhouse's new book, entitled, "Tell it All." It is with great pleasure, that we bail real Mormon woman. Two years ago the Au- AMERICAN. thor published a little pamphlet Polygamy, 'sleeping their last sleep" along the bayous of which attracted considerable attention, and created quite a sensation among the Saints. The Mormon papers took up the subject, and alluding derisively to the delicate reticence, so bound, and many tears were brought to the eyes natural to a sensitive woman, displayed by the of men and women who had lost friends in the Author, spitefully invited her to "Tell it All." Men and Women of position, in all parts of the country, who had visited her in Salt Lake City, arged her to seize the opportunity, "write a book," and lay the whole truth before the world. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe whose carnest introduction to this volume is a guarantee of the delicacy, as well as purity of the work, personally added her persuasions. Mrs. Stenhouse ultimately consented, and chose for the title of her

much praise cannot be given to the ladies and new volume, the words of derision used by her gentlemen, who had the matter in charge, and Mormon opponents-"Tell it All." In this way, this singular work was introduced to the world. It is a book utterly unlike any other work on the subject ever penned before. When the Democratic overtion was held in south e minutes west three hundred and And, although we would not spoil our readers' commencing their onslaught on oysters, roasts, pleasure by telling Mrs. Stenhouse's fascinating and everything that could be wished for, the story second-hand we will state that it is just Rev. Mr. Gearhard offered up a beautiful prayer, what it professes to be-the history of a life in thanking Him who was the means of furnishing Mormonism, written by a lady of education and refinement, who, through the influence of religious sympathy, misdirected, became the victim and slave of one of the most extraordinary superstitious which the world has ever seen. In her own fascinating style, she tells all that can be told of that strange system, not as a visitor to Utah might relate it, but with the thrilling ioquence and pathos of one whose whole life has been darkened by its deadly shadow. Real men and women-the story of real lives-the sayings, the doings, the events of to-day, among The parties adjourned at a late hour, as none a class of our own countrymen and women, cared to leave first, and much pleasant enjoyment much talked of, but little known, are painted was had, together by our citizens and those who before us by this talented woman, with touching were on their first visit to our town. Among fidelity; and when the reader lays down the the guests we noticed Col. Good and Lieut. volume, his only regret is, that he has arrived at Heebner, of Allentewn, with a number of comthe last page. The book possesses all the vivarades of the 47th, and many members whom we city and thrilling interest of the finest works of had formerly known, and who had almost passfiction. In point of mechanical skill, it could ed our recollection. This first re-union of the not be surpassed. The binding is elegant and members of the 47th in Sunbury, will long be substantial; the illustrations, on wood and steel, remembered, and as the comrades here will call are costly, and finely executed; and altogether them again to meet with them, they will find it is one of those subscription books, which one another hearty welcome on the part of our citiso rarely meets, which give the purchaser full

value for his money. This work will be sold only to those who order A LITTLE TROUBLE IN THE WIGWAM, -Someof the Agent, who will soon introduce it to our time ago we contracted for a small steam engine citizens. We bespeak for it a most cordial reto run our press, and on Monday last, as it was ception-for it is worthy of it.

being put up into our office, some of the mem-M. J. Brittain has the agency for the above bers of the Ring were greatly troubled how to work, and is now canvassing this county to take make political capital out of our new enterprise. | subscription. He is now canvassing this borough, Messenger Rickey was sent out to summon the and all who desire the work should subscribe.

the Democrat office and held a caucus with closed WIDE AWAKE, the Boston juvenile magazine, doors. Something has got to be done said Shers- for November, comes like a wonder-box, packed wood. The American office is getting ahead. I full with delightful pictures and stories and just seen an engine put up there that will blow poems. The number opens with a poem, "The Sad Story of a Little Girl," by Mrs. S. M. B. Ah, says Auten, we will come out this week in | Platt, the most eminent of our American female our papers and say that Hartranft has sent | poets. The most noticeable paper is one by T. cess," embodying a visit with the Iroquois manufactest rubbers 50 cents per pair. orth thirteen degrees thirty-four minutes, west Wilvert the engine to have him earry the A. Cheney, "An Afternoon with an Indian Prin-No, says Eichholtz, that won't do. Let's say Calef, "Gov. Blacksnake," who was living at Ladies' swick rubbers 40 cents. Men's he place of beginning, containing nineteen acres that Wilvert paid for it from the county funds the time in one of the Indian Reservations in gum bound all rubbers will be sold in and one hundred and four perches, one other or that he got the money through being Chair- New York. It is fall of interesting reminiscenses, and finely illustrated. The series, especially bers. Rickey-Now that's all wrong gentlemen. I the "Cooking Club," are excellent, and eminentsaw the machine and four plans will never do, ly healthful in tone, which may be said of the for people will think you a set of fools, and be- entire magazine. We are glad to commend it to sides it will have no effect. Everybody now parents, and to add that it is only \$2.00 per au-

knows that the circulars you circulate through num. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. THE new goods at the Central Clothing Hall tetter Bitters is an absolute specific twenty and one-half feet to a post; thence north Sunbary Shoe Store. Call and see his large make capital out of it, it will hart us more than bas been opened, and great excitement has been for rel intermittent fever, dyspepsia, make capital out of it, it will hart us more than has been opened, and great excitement has been opened, and great excitement has been opened, and great excitement has been opened, and forty-nine feet to post and stones; these do us good. I know that he has not paid for it, created about the corner of Third and Market constitiousness, mental depression, south eighty-eight and one half degrees, west two hundred and forty-five feet to a post; and to publish more lies will only expose us. street to see the immense stock of ready-made Auten. - Well only so we get Dissinger and clothing at Simon & Oppenheimer's. All kinds of the liver and bowels. The under the new thence north ten degrees, west two hundred and Reitz. I don't care a d-n for the rest of our of suits from youth's to manhood are found mediants usually prescribed in these there in all the latest styles, and manufactured case vate the symptoms, instead of degrees seven minutes, east six hundred and from the best material.

WHOSE BODY WAS IN THAT COFFIN ?- Shenan-WIDE AWAKE for November is on hand, fairly don't Herald says: "A very mysterious burryradiant with its profusion of pictures. A no ticeable feature of this new Boston juvenile, is ing took place at Mt. Carmel, which has occaits many fine, full-page engravings. Mrs. S. M. B. Platt, the most popular among the women poets of the Atlantic Monthly, furedition ever published in this country. This work will only be sold by subscription, and can then took it off the train. The body was then the women poets of the Atlantic Monthly, furnishes the opening poem, "The Sad Story of a Little Girl," Prof. Chency, one of our archicolocarried through the woods to the graveyard at gives reminiscenses of a visit with a venerable frequois suchem and his daughter, who was a Mt. Carmel, when it was interred. Mr. Groody, nd of Washington, and of several of the the undertaker at Mt. Carmel, received notice to Presidents. There is a capital little story animal life, by the editor, "Mrs. Opossum and ber daughters." Miss Farman also furnishes That chicken could'nt have been an inflationist, so and received his money, but does not know one of the serials, "The Cooking Club," a story and must have been raised by an ancient Demoand the Gray," and in "Tom's Opinion," the English serial, which is concluded in "Young Rick," by Miss Eastman, is a faithful transcript of chind-life, it has the wit and bright- (ENY House, No. 812 and 814, this place, was elected moderator by his brother Mr. Hottenstein, the mule Auditor, which has ness we expect from the author of "Striking for

WHO DID PUBLISH IT !- The muddled table of elergyman. This is a well merited honor to that been a standing advertisement in the Democrat the Right," a \$1900 prize story. There are for several weeks past, comes to us in different other articles, by Mrs. E. G. Carter, (Eister While the Democrat publishes it as an Gorham), Dr. Tourjee, Geo. Macdonald, Auntic Money saved in buying your kip boots at W. shapes. While the Democrat publishes it as an Kinne, Salome Adam Stwin, Mrs. Edmonds, lass, new Plano of the very best thence south three degrees, west five hundred 8. Furman's; he has had his boots all made by land, and are selling them 50 cts. a pair less supplement, and at the same time a circular of Mary E. Bradley, Clara Doty Bates, Margaret as second hand Cabinet Organ. the same matter, purporting to be published by Eytinge, &c., together Fire.—On Monday morning about 634 o'clock the Tax-payers Relief Association, is distributed whose department, "The Magic Carpet," is as seer. an alarm of fire was sounded, caused by fire in in every part of the county. Ain't there some entertaining as a story. Only \$2.00 per annum. a defective flue, in the kitchen of Mrs. Samuel thing mysterious about that document coming D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. Snyder's house, on the corner of Fourth and from so many places at the same time? We Walnus streets, communicating with the build- don't suppose though that the editor of the ing. The fire was confined between the ceiling Democrat will pretend to say that it is intended terest, is begun, as a scrial publication, in Scrim- and rubbers have already been re DOUTY.

hooks kept the fire in check until the steamers could convey water to the building, both the No. 1 and Washington steamers were on the ground, 1 and Washington steamers were on the ground, 2 and Washington steamers were on the ground, 2 and 3 and hooks kept the fire in check until the steamers | THE Life and Labors of Dr. David Livingstone and threw water in a remarkable short time. E. Chambliss, will be found to be of marvelous leges begins in this number, with an article on, blieving small profits, quick sales story frame dwelling house; as the property of But little damage was done by fire considering interest. Thousands of strange and curious the chances for a first-class conflagration when things never before heard of, will be found in Cooke. Eugene Thomson publishes a chapter this book. His adventures during thirty years on "The Curiosities of Longevicy," limstrated SPECIAL inducements are being offered in wo of singularly strange experience in traveling with pictures of celebrated "cases." ancient and Special inducements are being offered in wo men's, misses' and children's shoes at W. S. Furman's shoe store. He is selling women's good quality moreon shoe at \$2.00; misses' st.50 and child's \$1.00, and all others in proportion.

St.50 and child's \$1.00, and all others in proportion.

Mark & Bro. sell more furs than any establishment in the country, for the reason that they keep a larger stock on hand and of better quality. They can afford also to sell at least 10 per cent.

it. Price, \$3.75.

Local Correspondence.

JORDAN, October 25, 1875. By a circular addressed to me, I find that the Democrats (or Ring) of Sunbur "In Huntingdon county the recent fair did not | are circulating reports that a man with his full sense cannot believe, and in order to have each voter on his guard, I enclose one of the two circulars which were sent to me, wishing to have our own experience years ago, it is evident that the trick exposed which the Democratic Ring are attempting to play to elect their candidates. The enclosed is headed "A Few Plain Facts," and the heading of the first column reads, "A tree is known by its fruit." Now I desire to know if a tree bears fruits of lies? or if the voters can be forced to eat such fruit? If so, then I must get my stomach lined with a brick wall and good cement. If the voters will believe the contents of those circulars, and elect the Democratic Ring, they will soon find their taxes raised. But I hope the Republicans receiving such circulars like the within are sitnated like I am and not believe it, and the honest Democrats may also reflect before they vote. Please let us hear the circulars explained, as some of the voters are desirens to read an explanation in the American. The circular found enclosed in the above has een handed to us at three different times. It is a statement got up to deceive the tax-payers or honest voters, by C. Hottenstein, the mule Audi-

tor, J. E. Eichholtz and D. S. Reitz. First it was printed in the Democrat as an editorial. Next it was issued in circular form, purporting to come from the Taxpayers Relief Association, and last week as a supplement to the Watsontown Record, a Democratic paper in the upper end of the county, with less standing even than the Democrat. Any sensible man can see at teen pe a post on the north side once that it is calculated to deceive, and that its of said pl, thence south eighty-six and falsehoods are intended to deceive the honest voters. The people in the lower end have been trifled with by lying circulars and handbills re- the placening, containing three acres peatedly for a number of years just previous to an election; but when they found out that they were deceived, regretted that they had voted as stories I that certain other lot beginthey did. We have explained fully, we think, the statement contained in the circular, and exposed its falsehoods in our two last and this issue of the AMERICAN. If there are any who will be gulled by the circular and assist to elect the Ring candidates, they will regret it before they are in office one month, and in less than a month after the election will find that the old this remarkable work—the genuine history of a dodge has again been played on than .- [Ep.

HERNDON, Oct 26, 1875.

Why is it that so many Democrats can't tell why the Reading allroad company have no tax on their real state in Little to Coap line, thence along said town-Mananoy township? Can D. S Reitz explain to the tax-payers that fact ? we fould all like to know the reason Daniel. The sople in this end would like to know upon whatgrounds Weimer intends to beat L. T. Rohrbaci'or Prothonotary, for I may go wherever I pless in this end of our county and all I can lear is that L. T double All that certain other lot or Robrbach is really a friend added without respect to party. The same hear of H. J. Renn, our candidate for County 'easurer, who is well qualified for County Treurer, and was born thence of R. B. Douty, north forty five and lived in the county fed his youth up. Is minuturee hundred ten and two tenths it not a shame to think tt we have no fit men feet to, thence by lands of Charles P. and Wifenstein south seventy seven deany more in our county office, and must have grees enty five and two tenths feet to a them to come from eighboring counties? stone by lands of John Kramer and wife Sunbury, I heard man emocrats swear that taining two thousand three hundred and they would not vote eir "ring" ticket, and thirty nd two tenths square feet, with present honest Countreasurer to find out its lies, and particularly lower end of our county, then I say is it aconder we are called by taininher in front on said. Vine street, that Ring the Mary dummies? To elect the nde thereof one hundred and eighty such a man as D. S. z to represent old North- eight id on the south side thereof one hunumberland county its Commissioner, who dred thty four and one fourth feet. really is too mucha ninny to know what situage township of Coal, county of North-

saving tax is to the Payers. C. lands, of whichks so much about, are not onite as fortu They are compelled to pay coing fifteen acres more or less. tax and lose rids besides. But then they

THE AMERICAN.] will be senen they hold another meeting. dered herelizing their meeting, &c.

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SMITH BROTHERS, Sunbury, Pa.

inportant Fact. lishes doubt a fact of vital import ance t and debilitated, viz, that Hos gasea, headache and all intestinal usgreat benefit, as a means of resth and cheerfulness.

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er Day at home, Terms free, Address, Srinson & Co., Portland, Maine. u go to Philadelphia, stop at Re-fitted, re-furnished, &c., Proprietor, and price only \$2

a second hand Cabinet Organ, thence south one degree twenty-four minutes,

novel, which has been expected with so much in Bader's drug store. 100 cases of chapters are here published. The scene is inide up to my own order, and will that Western country with which Mr. Harte has o give satisfaction, having bought the old William and Mary College, of Virginia, wn to be the only way to sell goods GEORGE KEHLER. by the well-known Southern writer. John Ester

W. S. FURMAN, Prop'r Sunbury Shoe Store, 97 Market St. modern. Another curious illustrated paper i

cheaper than any one else, and they do it too.

OTHERS have goodness and merit, but Clarke's other physicans, pref rmed a surgecal operation on Mrs. T. H. Purdy, of this place, on Wednesday, by removing an ovarian tumor weighing 55 pounds. The operation was sue-Lamer, and others. weighing 55 pounds. The operation was successful, and the patient is doing as well as could technics of the Piano. All teachers should have cember, and that Mr. Hale's "Philip Noise conduct and professional skill. Erlends" will begin in the January number, 1875,-1y.

Adbertisments.

Shernles of Real Estate. By virtialn writs of Venditioni Expo nas and aditioni Exponas issued out of County, a directed, will be exposed to sale by padue or outery at the Court House, inugh of Sunbury, Pa., on FNOVEMBER 12, 1875,

at 10 o'cle forenoon, the following pro

All the lots or pieces of ground situ

ate in township, Northumberland county, Inia, bounded and described as

follows, Beginning at a stone on the

north sidublic road leading from Peter

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Weikel's sville, thence by land of John Weikel ighty-six and one-half de grees wegand four-tenths perches to a stone, thend of John H. Kramer north three-foudegree east eighteen and eight enths pe stone thence by lands of Chas. P. Helferth seventy-seven degrees east leven agenth perches to a stone, thence by lands Sleig, deceased, south three ourths a west twenty and seven-tenths perches to of beginning, containing one acre andar perches with the appurtenances cof one frame block of fourteen ouses a wo-story double houses. Al that cert lot beginning at a stone on the northid public road; thence by land of Daniesouth eight degrees east twen ty-six anths perches to a stone, thence by lands D. Weikel north eighty-three and one ees east twenty-one and one tenth pen stone heap, thence by the same nodegree east seven perches to a stonehence the same north one degree ev-seven minutes east nineone halfrest ten and four-tenths perches to a postby lands of said John Kramer south eigdegrees west fifteen perches to and one and twenty-nine and one-half perches casure, with the appurtances onsistifen frame double h ning at line of lands of Daniel D. Weikel, there same, eighty-nine and onehalf det nine and fifteer hundreth perchesst, thence by lands of Isaac Treon malf degree east eighteen and sixty-selredths perches to a stone on said putthence along said public road north elu degrees and ten minutes east eight ay-nine hundredths perches to a tope felic road, thence alor g said publie road enty-three and one-half degrees east tw and thirty hundredths perches to a std public road, thence along sale public th sixty-three and one-half degrees timinutes, west three hundred and grees r and eighty-five hundredths perchesne in said public road, thence by landb Weikel north one-half degree east told forty-eight hundredth perches

ship lineighty-eight degrees therty-five minutefty-five and six-tenths perches to a stonesouth one-half degree west thirty-eighty-two hundredths perches to the place ping, containing six acres one bundedirty and six-tenths perches strict | H. E. DAVIS. measuthe appurtenances, consisting of one lag stable and six two story frame lie rong from the town of Helfenstein to Gowen north eighty-four degrees east seventind seven tenths feet to a stone,

eight and extending in depth westward on umbe and State of Pennsylvania, begin-Our friend "C.,"m Herndon, should ex- ning hite oak corner of lands of John Haas

amine the assessmeook of Little Mahanoy & Conce south one degree east seventeen township to find we Reading railroad compart a same lands, late the property of pany have no taxe ay. The company have been exonerated the Commissioner Reitz in then the same lands, fato the property of Josep Carty, now owned by Casper A Tharp; then the same lands south forty-four and consideration and purpose of securing a one-f degrees, west fifty-eight perches acros Shamokin Division of the N. C. Railtitle to some land lately purchased and in road corner on the Shamokin creek; thence which that comp laterested. We suppose down creek by different courses and disit's all because tree on most friendly relations. The p in Upper Mahanoy and Cameron, where has a little land speculation, and is clathe lands from the farmers through the scioners' sale of unseated fiveh perches to a stone; thence north sevsix and three-fourths degrees, east eigfour perches to the place of beginning,

, all the right title and interest of Richare poor and large corporation, and can ar Douty, in and to three certain tracks or Sumberland county, and State of Pennsylhereof beginning at a post on line of land Some of tDemocrats of Sunbury wish | of Isaac Hoffa; thence north seventy-six to know whamokin has any more such to know whamokin has any more such useful men. W. Ryon. If she has they will be senen they hold another meeting, will be senen they hold another meeting. as the leadocrats of Sunbury cannot do and one-half degrees, east one hundred and without strant services as he has ren- 'enty-eight feet; thence south eighty-six deces, east one thousand three hundred and renty-five feet to a post and stones; thence outh fourteen degrees, east two hundred and brty-three feet to stones; thence by land of RUBBERFERS! RUBBERS! Three thou- muei Long, south seventy-six degrees twentysand five pairs of rubber boots and ve minutes, west one thousand nine hundred shoes, fr New Brunswick and other and eight and one-fourth feet to stones; thence north burteen degrees thirty-three minutes, west one hundred and ninety-eight feet to a post and stones; thence south seventy-six and three-fourths degrees, west one hundred and The testimony of thousands estab sixty feet to stones; thence north eleven degrees twenty minutes, west three hundred and fiftyeight ect to stones ; thence south eighty-one de-

grees twenty minutes, cast two hundred and four degrees thirty-nine minutes one hundred and forty-nine feet to post and stones; thence sixty-five feet to stones ; thence north four dethree feet to stones; thence south eighty-nine rem The Bitters, on the contrary, forty-two feet to a small hickory; thence south act ive and invigorant, without pro- eighty-seven degrees fifty-one minutes, east five hundred and thirty-eight feet to a red oak; ducpleasant and dangerous conse-quebid school practice. The action east four bundred feet to a hickory; thence spining to the irritated stomach south eighty-eight degrees twenty-four anymoting digestion and preventing cast one thousand two hundred and six feet to a red oak; thence south eighty-eight degrees two minutes, east seven hundred and forty-eight feet irr A wineglassful before meals gradigestion. The convalescent may hundred and eighty-eight feet to stones; thence south one degree, east two hundred and eighty-eight feet to stones; thence south eight-six and one half degrees, west three hundred and seven feet to a red oak; thence north eighty-eight degrees, west sixty-two and one-half feet to a post and stones; thence north eighty-nine degrees fifty-five minutes, west one thousand and ninety-eight feet; thence south fifteen and one fourth degrees, east two hundred and forty-four feet; thence south seventy-eight degrees, east seven hundred and thirty-two feet; thence south eight degrees forty minutes, west one hundred and eighty-eight feet; thence south seventy-seven degrees, east one thousand and forty-five feet to post and stones, the place, of eginning, containing fifty acres and one hundred and four perches, and the other thereof beginning at stones, corner of this and the last above described tract; thence west three thousand three hundred and ninety-six feet to stones :

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for the purpose of electing the several person hereinafter named, viz: One person for the office of Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for the office of Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

One person for the office of High Sheriff Northumberland county.

One person for the office of Prothonotary, and Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the

Peace and Court of Oyer and Terminer and Gen eral Jail Delivery of Northumberland county. One person for the office of Treasurer of North umberland county. Three persons for County Commissioner of Northumberland county.

One person for the office of Coroner of North umberland county. Three persons for County Auditor of Northum land county. I also hereby make known and give notice that the place of holding the aforesaid election in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships

within the county of Northumberland, are as follows, to wit: Sunbury, West Ward, at the Court House Sunbury, Pa.; East Ward, at the public hous Upper Augusta township, at the public house of Henry Conrad. Lower Augusta township, at the public house of Peter Dunkleberger. Northumberland borough, at the public house of T. J. Stamm. Point District, at the house of Mrs. Johnson

in the borough of Northumberland.

Milton, South Ward, at the house of C. W. Sticker: North Ward, at the public house of J. Turbut township, at the public school house at the corner of Lincoln and Church Lane streets. belaware township, at the house of Jacob

Chillisquaque, at the house of Charles Hart-Watsontown, at the public house of J. B. Gil-Lewis township, at the house of D. H. Dreis-Shamokin township, at the house of Mifflin

and Hartline. Upper Mahanoy township, at the house Little Mahanov township, at the house Conrad Raker. Lower Mahanoy, at the house of A. Road-Rush township, at Liberty Pole school house.

Jackson township, at the house of John Albert Herndon, Pa. Coal township, at the house of Job Donneys. Shamokin borough, East Ward, at the house of Wm. M. Weaver; West Ward, at the house of Patrick Kairns. Zerbe township, at the house of Thoma Cameron township, at the house of Jared Hen

Jordan township, at the house of Jacob Mt. Carmel borough, at the Mount Carmel Washington township, at the house of Enders and Starr. McEwensville, at the house of Henry Reeder.

nger, Gowen City.

Turbutville, at the house of H. E. Wetzel. Mt. Carmel township, at the house of Michael Graham. Riverside borough, at the public school house of said borough. Snydertown borough, at the public house of William Farrow.

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any election of this Commonwealth, and that no shall be eligible to be then voted for. The Inspectors and Judge of the elections shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the district to which they re-

spectively belong, before seven o'clock in the morning, and each of those inspectors shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district.

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