WM R. JACOBY, EDITOR. LOOM SBURG. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th. 1861.

The principal topic of the newspapers for the last few days has been the capturing of Mason and Supert, rebel Commissioners, on board a British Mail Steamer. the San Jacinto, on their way to Europe -They were arrested by Capt. Wilkes, Lieut Fairfax, and others, who bearded the foreign steamer, picked out their prisoners and brought them to New York, where they are in safe keeping. They were over hauled by Capt. Wilkes in the Bermuda Cannel, where Lieut. Fairfax went aboard and demanded the surrender of the arch traitors, and the reply made him was, that there was not force enough to take them -But it turned out differently Capt. Wilkes, it is presumed, ac ed altogether upon his own responsibility. The Capt. of the steamer raved and tore about at a great rate; called the United States Officers 'piratical Yankees," and other abusive names. This steamer took on board these rebel commiseioners with a fall knowledge of who they were, their destination and their business. The capture of these notables has no doubt treated quite's commotion in "seceshdom." How much it has done towards crushing out this rebellion yet remains to be seen and experienced; and what Great Britain will say to the capturing of these two would be Envoye by force from one of her merchant vessels we have yet to hear. We do no: know how she will treat the matter, and must confess we do not greatly care. If Great Britain demands the liberation of these rebels, reparation for their capture we are willing and ready like all good citizens to sustain such response as our Government shall see fit to make. We trust the matter will be rightly treated in considering its great importance

We notice by some of our exchanges that, Col. DANIEL H. NEIMAN, editor of the Easton Sentinel, which paper our readers will re forward as the next Speaker of the House masses, would have before them a dismal of Representatives. We will endorse that spectacle of taxation, degredation and povmeasure; he is a fit and worthy man; no erry. The few would become the oppressbetter has been named; and we have our ors of the many, and no matter what name doubts whether a more fit man could be found in the whole number elected. The gallant and intelligent Democracy of old Northampion administered a withering rebuke to the mobocracy of that District by the election of this man, who is favorably and earnestly urged as the next Speaker.

David Lowenberg, the fashionable mer- the people of the South doubtless prefer chant tailor, of this place, has just returned disunion rather than be deprived of what from the cities of New York and Philadel- they believe to be their constitutional rights phia, where he has been purchasing a -rights, too, which they hold are essential supply of new and fashionable cloths, vest to their very social safety and existance but ings, etc. He never fails to bring some- we do not see for a moment how any same thing in his line that will please the public. man, in any section of the country, can be In connection with the clothing business he a disunionist per see A disunionist is at has on hand a lot of handsome jewelry, heart a monarchist, for disunion would inwhich he will dispose of at a most reasona | evitably lead to monarchy. Two things ap lite figure. Also, an assortment of excel- pear perfectly clear to us, The American lent gold pens are kept on hand for sale - Union must be preserved, and so called slavery All in all, Davy has a most capital store; must be preserved for both are essential to the be can fit out a person from head to foot. | future of American civilization and the per cheaper than elsewhere, in this section of manence of Democratic institutio s, and we country. Give him a trial, and our word have an abing confidence that these two refor it, you will not be dissatisfied.

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REMOVED .- Col. Keller, of Adamsburg has removed to Centre County. We are pleased to learn that he is very much leased with his new home, and that he is oing a fair and promising business. He is still engaged in the mercantile business; and we are certain that his customers will find him a very fair, clever, and honorable man to deal with. Besides the democracy of Centre may rest assured also that he is a good sound democrat, and will be a valu- dishonored. May the God of right nerve chickens-serve six months as an army rulings of Providence, take care of them county. We are very sorry, indeed, to lose to open that port, and placing upon the lederacy-and when he is ready for a perthe Colonel as citizen of this county, for houses of business, and walls of Sumpter sonal interview with the hangman or the we always esteemed him as one of our best citizens; and a more whole souled and clever fellow the democracy of this county never lost - Selinsgrove Times.

IT WILL WELL PAY .- Any one who has a take for the beam iful in aur or the useful in Monroe. Col. White was expected to leave science to send twenty five cents in stamps to the laby Cire College of Pittsborgh Pa., now the most distinguished Commercial School in the Union, for specimens of their magnificent Penmanship, the beautiful En racing of the College buildings, and their no attack anticipated. The rebles are fal-

Liberty and Union.

Whatever results the present unfortunate

civil war may work out, it will doubtless

deeply impress upon the American people, from one extremity of our country to the other, the wellknown sentiment of Daniel Webster, "Liberty and Union one and inconfederacies, the line of division stretch climate. Yet if we look at our country, we lionists. find there is absolutely no such dividing with the North upon fair and honorable terms ogether with the questions of boundary lar-

might be called by that name, but the spir it of Republican liberty would have fled -Military necessities would be the measure "military necessity" freedom would tall, for ganizer in society. if the good of the nation, its preservation, actually demanded the sacrifice of individu our institutions were called by, they would not despotic.

No true patriot, therefore, North or South can look forward to the building up of two separate powers on this continent unless he fails to comprehend the inevitable consequences of such an even. The large majority of salts will be eventually worked out. How or in what way, it is, under existing circumstances, very difficult to conjecture, but worked out in some way they must be, or the brightest hopes of patriots will perish. for Liberty and Union are one and insep-

Spies in the Camp, It is stated upon the highest authority, that the rebels from the Potomac to the New Or leans Gulf waters were credibly informed of the movements of our Great Naval Expedition, as early as the 17th ult. Acting upon this information troops were immediately sent along the coast with the best available talent, to plan the defences. Tainall, the finest officer in the rebel service for such an emergency, was stationed at Port Royal for several days awaiting the troops under Capt. Dopont, and Gen. Sherman. It is a notorious fact, that every movement of any moment since the war began, in the Fed. The indignation expressed by some of them eral lines, has had "birds of passage" to convey its operations to the enemy. Our Tri unes and Independents, our Beechers and Greeleys, in their anxiety to feed the pub- lows: lic mind with startling intelligence, have very materially aided in spreading valuable rious drawback to the Government.

The news from the fleet is of the most en way for the heart of this wicked rebellion. The home of John C. Calhoun, were secesmenaced by those whose rights have been band were forced to surrender and seek more | dling the publisher." northern soil for action.

Col. Powell left Harrisburg on the night of the 18th with his Regiment for Fortress on the following day. It is reported that a Columbia, 2571 2600 :904 Regiment a day will leave Harrisburg for Montour, 1174 1187 some time to come.

ALL quiet along the Potomac at present,

Abolitionism.

We regard it as one of the important sign : of the times, that a general and strong de-

In this course we most heartily desire ing. line The result of a division, therefore, that they may continue, and however errowould be constant irritations, border wars neous may be their interpretation of words and civil striles and contentions. Should a names, we shall not stand upon definition. separation take place, one of two things in cordially uniting with them, if they sinwould inevitably occur. If the south should | cerely adopt orthodox views. We have been in a spirit of patriotism, offer to unite again and are opposed on principle to abolition ism. That word has been understood very a speedy restoration of the Union might be plainly, for many years, as defining a beworked out, but should they refuse to do lief in the absolute wrong and sintulness of this, the bitterness engendered by the refusal slavery, and therefore in the immediate and role, and now incites the pike style of fight- Maryland coast of the Potomac is left uninstantaneous right of abolishing the insti- ing, by arguing that the negroes shall cease guarded. The captains of vessels who are ff. exactions, navigation of the Mississippi tution As a necessity, the sincere aboli to be regarded as property by the National acquainted with the nature of the Potomac ec, would doubtless provoke another war tionist believes that the slaveholder is a Government, but be permitted to take a coast declare that, even with a large force doubly more sanguinary than this one .- criminal, that no union with him in reli- part of their own in this great controversy guarding the shore, it would be extremely And in the event of two permanent powers gious, social, or cival life can be had and at arms. The New York Independent labors difficult to prevent stolen approaches from side by side on this continent, what of the that it is the duty of every man to aid every as efficiently in its way. Fremont thought the river. It is thought by many of both slave in escaping from bondage, at what to head off the President himself. Gen. parties that Gen Johnston had already left It needs no prophet to ses that neither of ever cost to the master of property or life Scott being left entirely out of account,- the Upper Potomac with a view of account,these powers could be Republic. They Without going into the resulting principles but received a merited check at the Presi- plishing this purpose. of this radical view of slavery as an in- dent sown hands and is likely to lose his

very from America, and who if left to heir own judgment would have before this re-

among the ultra abolitionists, and recomion it is not impossible that the men of the North may become one in heart with the men of the South, and in a restored Union work cordially together in the same country, with or without slavery as each State shall for itself determine. - Journal of Com-

A number of our friends of the country press are in a bad way because some of their subscribers refuse to come to time. complain of the Government's inactivityat the rapscallions who discontinue their army movements-who affect dissatisfacpapers without "printing" is terrible. The tion with every plan set on foot-and who editor of the Venungo Speciator lets off as fol-

the mollasses from a blind nigger's pancake | capation for the slave, and till such a measnews in the enemy's camp, and through is generally held up as a sample of moral ure is openly sustained by the army at the the enemy's country. This has been a se perversity. But he was a good Christian point of bayonet. Tell them that this inhucompared to the scamps who swirdle the man work conflicts in its very conception printer out of a newspaper and then return with the spirit of our noble Constitution, and couraging character; their steps are making it through the postmaster as refused If a they will answer: 'Oh, well; but you man is too poor to pay, he should be honest know we have no Constitution now! That enough fo call and stop his pape: like a is all past; we are entering upon new sion received its first living elements, is man If he inclines to thieving, he should things!" Ask them of the policy, the jus- CORN never commence at the highest grade of tice, the humanity of the measure and they OATS. jeopardized, whose reins of government crime by cheating a printer. He should will say they are not bound to give these have been weakened, whose flag has been begin small-rob children of pennics-steal things a thought-they will, under the overon to the true blues" of that the hearts, making effectual the endeavors contractor-lorge bonds of the Southern Con selves. They only insist that, as slavery is and Moultre the flag so ruthlessly destroyed devil he can cap the climax of all villainy when the brave Anderson and his noble by subscribing for a newspaper, and swin-

> General Election Returns, -Including the Army Vote. REPRESENTATIVES. TATE TUTTON. Lizarus. Jennings 933 Sullivan, 542 545 396 Wyoming, 1017 1087 1398 1491 5304 5419 4635 4713 Tate over L., 669m. 706 Totton over Jenn. 4713

The Emancipation Scheme.

There are presses and individuals at present seriously engaged in discussing the plan sire is manifested, on the part of many of of emancipating the slaves of the South by those whe by political associations have Presidential proclamation. This discussion been allied with the abolitionists, to get rid means nothing, but as it is the preparatory of the fellowship, and disconnect themselves sounding note for the full cry from the pack seperable." Let us picture to ourselves, for from the evil company which has so dam . of fanatic leaders; and we may as well moment, this country divided into two aged their reputations. In many instances make up our minds now that it is the aim this desire has been exhibited by a frank of the conspirers to plunge the country in a ng across it in the most natural boundary and thorough repudiation of the connection | sea of bloody wees that would cause even hat the typography affords From Mary In other cases this is impossible, for very the horrors of the French Revolution to pale land, on the east we follow the Ohio river | many reasons, most prominent among which | in contrast. While we are all insisting that to its junction with the Mississippi, thence is the fact that the persons alluded to have this war is only to restore the supremacy of up to the mouth of the Missouri, dividing committed themselves too decidedly to the the Consutation over the whole land, they hat state nearly through its centre. This abolition cause, and have not only been al- are scanting or skulking about, before the line has been suggested in some of the lied but identified with it. But even these eyes of the public and in the furking plasouthern papers. Now, rivers are the worst (persons, and among them are some promi | ces of social life, doing all they can to poipossible boundaries of a nation, the only nent conductors of Newspapers, find a way son the sentiment and lever the blood of natural divisions being mountain ranges or of expressing their change of veiws, and are the unsuspecting people, and treacheroushigh table lands which divide the waters of daily evincing it by seeking to give it a naw by bent on diverting the energies of armed a country and usually mark important dif- and hitherto unknown definition to the term patriotism to the wickedest and most merferences in natural productions, soil and abolitionism, while professing to be aboli- ciless that was ever proposed for signalizing an era of general anarchy and suffer

> open rebellion against the principles of our Arundal county, visited the camps, gleaned Constitution, in his outrageous speech and overstrained scholasticisms before the Worcester Convention. Others have been re- lower counties, found unobstructed passage peating his effort since. The New York across the Potomac into the enemy's quar-Tratume, finding its generalship in the Bull ters. Run advance too faulty in military eyes, has within their own spheres of operation.

But the gentleman to whom we now al- a direction, and that they give it their sup lude profess that their abolitionism means port mainly to that ulterior end now. There only a desire to get rid of slavery, by some are signs enough about to teach us this bejudicious plan which shall injure no one, youd dispute. They desire to see this great in every essential respect be monarchial, if and shall free the country from the institu. Government arrayed on the side of a wild tion. We are with them there, as we have St. Domingo scheme for the forcible release always been. Such abolitionists were abun- of four million blacks from their domestic dant a few years ago in South Carolina and relation to the white race with whom they every Southern State. Charles J. Faulkner, have always lived; and would have but now in Fort Warren, a political prisoner few lamentations for the total annihilation was an earnest abolitionist of that sort when of the Government itself in the frantic enan active officer of the American Coloni- deavor, if so be the blacks achieved a freezation socie y, and a long row of names of dom through blood and rapine and burnings distinguished Southerners could be present- that would be nominal and worthless at the ed who heartily desired the removal of sla- best. They are praying with the zeal and perseverance of Hindoo devotees for the sudden letting loose of an army of wild pasmoved it from Maryland and perhaps Vir- sions, hitherto kert in subjection by the rules and instincts of society, upon de-We record with gratification the return to fenceless women and children They hese views of many excellent but hit ierto would take a fiendish delight in beholding misguided men among us. We have al. vast traces of the most productive por ions ready mentioned the petition in circulation of our country upon whose uninterrupted cultivation depend the manufactures and a mended in the anti-slavery papers by high large share of the commerce of the world, Anti-Slavery men, which proposes a com- rendered waste tracts, spoiled alike of in pensation to loyal owners for their slives! habitants and the visible yearly truits of -a principle which is a total abandor ment their industry. Not only this, but more, of the sin per se doctrine. It is now under they preter anarchy everywhere to order .niable that a great revolution in public sen- Taking the profession of progress or a mottiment is going on at the North. While the to they think to confess the perceptions of indignation against Southern disunionists is all honest citizens so that they shall sudno less, the knowledge that Northerr abo- denly, and to their destruction, mistake ruin litionism is the original, active element, for advancement and the overthrow of every which first attacked the Union, which first thing stable for the construction of some declared for disunion and first weakened the thing infinitely better. Such dreamers, such holy bond of the States, is entering every madmen, such wild plotters against princithoughtful mind. Out of this state of opin- ples and institutions that all civilized communites hold dear as life itself, because without them there can be no actual and continued life-are seeking to-day to control the direction of public sentiment, and to maden a loyal army, raised for the preservation of our free form of government

alone, into measures that can result in nothing less than the loss of all. This class of men are growing more rampant every day. They are the ones who who continually lament the slowness of the cunningly declare that nothing will ever come of this war until the President pro-"Mean Man -The fellow who licked claims unconditional and immediate emanin profucing this festering sore, and that they are largely accountable for its present existence in the land.

The influence of these mischievous men and presses is to be put down; there are no words but these to apply to the case. If we would continue order at home, we must For Fall and Winter. hurl from public sight these gods of fanti- JUST RECEIVED FRESH cism, and inaugurate the true system by which alone our Government and our society can stand. They are responsible for ne wrought a large share of our woes; CHEAP CASH STORE,

to destruction? Are we become so enam ored of their wise guidance already? Can we not all see and understand, that they would alternately lore and force us to the brink over which lies the deep of a national despair, that would be pointed to with a shudder of horror by all the future generations of men? We may as well be warned in time. - Boston Post.

Plans to Invade Maryland.

A correspondent of the National Intelligen cer says there is not the slightest doubt that both from physicians of the highest standthe rebels in Virginia still hold steadlast in ling and from patients, the most winter. Gentlemen arriving in that city from the eastern shore of the State positive way of their throwing troops into the lower counties, were they disposed to do it; and force. They are aware, perfectly, of the test the powers of this valuable remedy. fitting out of the great expedition. They had informers from Washington, who daily Sumner boldly struck the key note of made trips to Annapolis through Anna the most accurate information they could from the officers, and traveling into the

thought proper to assume the John Brown one particle less sanguine so long as the

stitution, it is sufficient to say that they nec- own military head besides. There are conveyed by the Rebels of Baltimore to &c. Jewelry, clocks and wateres, always essarily make the abolitionist an enemy of smaller instruments engaged in the same their friends in Virginia and so secretly of the people's liberty. Under the plea of the Constitution and the Union and a disor work, -smaller, but not less influential and successfully, that it would seem nothing less than a chain of sentinels drawn Against such men and their abolitionism | It may very likely come to that, and not around the city and a proclamation of mar we have battled and shall continue to bat- long hence, either, that we shall be obliged tial law could prevent it Many who deal liberty, no good reason could be offered the. These are the principles that we class to assert at the North the organized indig. clare themselves Union men are at heart against striking it down Then, too, both with Secessionism, as inimical to the countral nation of the people at the very thought of Secessionists, and in communication with sections must have large standing armies try and the men who hold them as quite as such a project as this of emancipation by the enemy on every available occasion .to watch one another. One must have as dangerous members of the community as our Government and army. That the hun- Secret meetings are held, and plans concoct great a navy as the other, and the people any Southern rebels. To them there is no dreds of thousands of men in arms for the ed and measures acted upon to deceive the must be taxed to keep up these immense such a thing as a salvation of the United support of the Constitution have left home military authorities of the city. Means are ticular attention paid to watches, spring establishments, and the United States and States. They declare their principles No and all that is dear to them for a purpose not wanting to carry their plans into execu- clocks, lever clocks or chronometers, also the Confederate states would play on this Union with slave holders" while ours are like this, is not to be thought of for an incontinent the role of England and France in Union of Maine and Louisiana, Massachu- stant; they would repudiate the insinua- into the lower counties, and thence across Europe. The simplicity, cheapness and setts and South Carolina, the Union of Wash- tion themselves with all the patriotic scorn the Potomac into Virginia, despite all the member was destroyed not long since by economy of a republican system would be ington, the Union of last year, the same old it deserved. But it is no less true; howev vigilance of Government. Powder and ball an abolition mob, is being prominently put gone forever, and the people—the great Union now and forever, one and indivisi- er that the fanatic leaders have all along are openly purchased and conveyed into hoped and labored to give the war just such | different portions of the State, either with or without the sanction of the authorities, by men presumed to be loyal from the representations of parties residing in the city.

> Laboring Men. The abolitionists have always been fulse in their professions of love for the laboring man. The negro is the great idea with them-the white man only a secondary usideration. This fact is fully proved their constant advocacy of the emancition of all the slaves in the Southern States when they know that if those negroes were set free they would be compelled to come North were they would fill every branch of employment to the exclusion of he white man, and that white men would be compelled to work with negroes and for a negores wages. The "land for the landless" and 'homes for the homeless' which they talked so much about, meant the land and home of the northern laborer as a home for the nigger "-North'd Democrat

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FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD. And for the speedy cure of the following complainter Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections; such as Tumors, Licers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Bolls, Blains, and all Skin Diseases.

J. C. Aven & Co. Genra: I fiel it my duff to this wiseign what your Sessaparilla has done for me. Having inhorited a Scrofulous infection. I have suffered from it in various ways for yesys. Sometimes it burst out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; sometimes it turned inwass and distressed five at the stometh. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my realpand ears with one sore, which was paintful and loss from the period description. and ears with one sore, which was painful and lost brome beyond description. I tried many medicines and as well physicians, but without much relief from any thing. In fact, the disorder grew worse. At length I was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsparilla), for I knew from your reputation that any thing you made must be good. I sent to Cincinnati and got it, and used it till it cured mg. I took it, as you advise, in small doses of a temporarial over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the seeb, which after a while fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell you, that I hold you to be one of the apostles of the age, and reason ever gratefully.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Ervsipelas.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheum. Scald Read, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Drepsy. Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Saleni, N. Y. 12th Sept., 1459, that he has cured an inveterate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla, and also a dangerous Malignant Ergripelus by large doses of the same; says Brouchocele, Goltre or Swelled Neck. Zebulon Sloan of Prospect, Texas, writes: "Three bot-tles of your Sarsaparilla cured me from a Goifre—a hid-cous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."

Leucorrhea or Whites, Ovarian Tumor, Dr. J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes; "I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in eaving I have found your Sarsaparilla a most excellent alterative in the numerous complaints for which we employ such a remedy, but especially in Finale Discuss of the Scrofulous diathesis. I have queed many inveterate cases of Lencorrhoen by it, and some where the complaint was caused by ulcaration of the ulcrus. The ulceration itself was seen cured. Nothing within my knowledge equals it for these founde derangements."

Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala, writes, "A dangerous accuran lumor on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, has at length beent completely cured by your Extract of Sarsaparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extipation could afford relief, but he savised the trial of your Sarsaparilla as the last resort before cutting, and it Uterine Ulceration, Female Diseases. Sarsaparilla as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease. New OBLEANS. 25th August, 1859.
DR. J. C. Aven: Sir, I cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects.
I have realized with your Savaparina.
I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have fund its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Fenered and Mer-

curied Disease. One of my patients had Syphilitic ulcers in his throat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla, steadily taken, cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the disorder would soon reach his brain and all him. But is disorder would soon reach his brain and all him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarssparilla; the vicers healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disfiguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered exceptions of the same of the sitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered ex-cruciating pain in her joints and bones. She, too, was cured cuttirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this Preparation from your laboratory must be a great remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not supprised me. Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D.

Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint. INDEFENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July, 1859. Dr. J. C. ATER: Sir, I have been afflicted with a painful chronic Rheumestim for a long time, which battled the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarosparills. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FRKAM. Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an offiction of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I tried every thing, and every thing failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken-down man for some years from no other cause than decongement of the Liver. My beloved paster, the Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew you, and any thing you made was worth trying. By the blessing of God it has cured me, and has so purified my blood

Schirrus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement, Ulceration, Carles and Exfoliation of the Bones.

best that can be said of you is not half good enough.

A great variety of cases have been reported to us where cures of these forminable complaints have resulted from the use of this remedy, but our space here will not admis them. Some of them may be found in our American Alusanor, which the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for them.

Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Pits, Epllepsy, Melancholy, Neuralgia Many remarkable cures of these affections have been made by the alterative power of this medicine. It stimulates the vital functions into vigorous action, and thus overcomes disorders which would be supposed beyond its reach. Such a remedy has long been requ consider of the people, and we are confident that this will do for them all that medicine can do.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral FOR THE RAPID CURE OF

Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Con-sumption, and for the Relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced Stages of the Disease.

This is a recordy so universally known to surpass any other for the cure of throat and lung complaints, that it is useless here to publish the evidence of its virtues. Its unrivalled excellence for coughs and colds, and its trul wonderful cures of pulmonary discuse, have made it known throughout the civilized nations of the earth. Few are the communities, or even families, among them who have not some personal experience of its effects some living trophy in their midst of its victory over the sey know, too, the effects of this remedy, we need not do more than to assure them that it has now all the vires that it did have when making the cures which have wen so strongly upon the confidence of mankind.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of several writs of Venditioni Expones to me directed, issued on of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in Bloomsborg on SATURDAY, THE 30th DAY OF HEREAS the Hon. Warren J. Wood- NOVEMBER, 1861, at one o'clock in the ward, President Judge of the Court of safternoon, the following property to wit: All that certain Lot of Ground situate in

ery. Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Light Street, Scott town-hip. Columbia and Cours of Common Pleas and Ornhaus, county, renn'a., bounded and described as follows: to wit; on the East by Main Street of said town, on the North by lot of Samuel Hagenbuch, on the West by an Alley and on the South by an Alley, containing one third of an acre, be the same more or less, whereon are erected a one and a half story frame dwelling house a trame out kitchen a large frame stable and Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, other out buildings with the appurtenances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James Rantz. ALSO:

At the same time and place, all that certain lot or parcel of ground situate in Espytown, Scott township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows, to wit: on the South by Main street of said town, on the West by lot belonging to the Heirs of Elizabeth Creveling dec'd, on the North by an Atley, and on bound by recognizes, to prosecute against the East by a lot pelonging to the Estate of Fowler and Creveling. [It being the one half of Lot No. 9 in said town | Containing forty feet in front, and one buildred and seventy-three and one-fourth feet in attendance, agreeably to their notice, dated depth, whereon is erected a two story traine dwelling house with the appurtenan-

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of I-age McKamer. JOHN SNYDER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office. Bloomsburg, Oct. 30, 1861.

Teachers' Examinations.

THE examination of Teachers will be continued as follows : on Wednesday, 20th, at Derr's School house, for Jackson; Thursday, the 21st, at Upper Sereno, for Pine; and on Friday, the 22nd, at Millville, for Greenwood. All the above unless otherwise specified will commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Punctuality is requested and the presence of directors and others is respect-WM. BURGESS. tolly solicited

County Sup't.