HINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTRY

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

WEDNESDAY DEC 13, 1865.

THE Executors of William Cole, dec'd., offer a large amount of real estate for cale. See advertisement.

PROF S K. WHITE gave a free lecture on music, in the basement of the Lutheran Church, on Monday evening last, at this

last week. This was a very proper selec- | ue ? We hope not long.

Tag Merhadist Episcopal Congregation, of this place, are holding a revival meeting. We understand it is being pretty well attended and promises to be a success.

CHARLES G. BARKLEY, Esq., started out on Monday and expects to be absent from his office the whole week, examining schools, in the upper end of the county.

THE Ladies connected with the Episcopal and labors merited.

THOMAS STODD, who stole a horse from things in the "old way." George Rel-wick, of this place, some time last summer, was committed at our late court and sentenced to the Eastern State Penetentiary for a term of one year and ten

Gro. W. Margan, the gentlemanly Proprietor of the "Forks Hotel," at this place, has just completed some valuable improvements in his house, 'George' is an enter-

better proportioned, and looks neat.

Our county fail received a pretty good clearing out last week. There is but one prisoner inside of its walls at present. He was convicted of stealing shoes, and was sentenced to three months imprisonment in the county jail, costs of prosecution, and fined twenty-fire doilars.

observed by the citizens of Bloomsburg it respective of party or religion. It being Friday morning. The stores and shops Thomas Duns says, is right. We say it is were all closed and the town bore a sedate | no, and the people will say the same. and melancholy appearance.

Berwick, where he can be seen or address- | Orleans. ed, relative to any matter coming under his official duties.

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youngest son of William Robison of this therefore, of vital importance that every place, were brought bome on Monday last for interment. He was a gallant young solvice, and, if we mistake not, lost his life in one of those hard fought battles in Tennessee, some time before the close of the war, tenpression. Peace to his ashes.

Mas. SAMUEL F. SAVERY, of this place, publishes a notice in the Democrat asking for information of the whereabouts of her husband, who left, some two weeks since, with an understanding that he was going to em. six-months political trick of negro Philadelphia to buy goods. He was in the suffrage. To defeat this, and all other shoe business at this place. He was about schemes of the Abelition-shouldy hordes 27 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches high, light who live only to plunder and tyranotze, let complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, with whiskers and mustache, and by occupation of Washington, of Jefferson, of Jackson, a shoemaker. His wife and family are de- and march to battle and to victory! sirous of learning his whereabours, for THE WEEKLY PATRIOT AND UNION. which they will pay a spitable reward.

Tex citizens of Danville voted the Demperatic editor, Mr. Chalfant, a splendid silver-beaded cane, a short time since, over an influential position as an able and inhis cotemporary, Dr. Brower, of the Ameri- dustrious worker in the cause of Democcon. They now contemplate casting the racy, and its friends say that it still contin vote over again and the editor receiving the it is not for us, however, to puff our own highest number to be presented with a very work. If we have been faithful to the large comb. We should think the Doctor cause of the party and the country, we would win this present; if he does not he hope every Democrat will make it an obought to, for his top piece always looks as ject to extend our field of operations he adding to our list of subscribers. The low though he had just come out of a severe price of the Weekly in comparisor, with gale of wind.

E. H. Little, Esq., retired from the do hope every good Democrat who reads this ties of Prosecuting Attorney of this county will send his name and \$2 50 for a copy for last week. Mr. L. has filled the office for one year. It this is too much for those who six years, making a very efficient and at-tentive officer, and could have been re-and Union for the campaign. The followelected this Fall had be desired to continue in that position any longer. While condocting the business of his office he always commanded the highest respect of the enrire bar as well as the community generally. De endeavores to de justice to all. His attention will be given, since his tetifement from office, mote exclusively to the Orphone Court practice and civil causes gon-

Jens J Stille, Erq newly elect Treasiter, has filed the revessary bonds required by law, to make him fully eligible to his office, and will enter upon his official duties on or about the 1st of January next .-He was elected for two years, and it is admitted on all sides that the people made a good selection.

We understand that Pork has been sold in same of the mining districts, in Luxerne and Schnylkill counties, as low as 10 and 12 cents per pound, according to quality -And what is remarkable about it, if anything, is the fact that this pork was hauled to those places and sold by Columbia county farmers, while at home, here, they have the conscience to ask their neighbors, men who are obliged to buy pork, from sizteen to eighteen cents per pound. This is onfrageseveral days carting it off to a strange mar-

ous, when we think that they will spends TRAM DERR, Esq. of Jackson, was chosen | ket, and there sell for considerable fees as foreman of the Grand Jory, at our Court | How long will this kind of business cont'in-Sevenar things needed in Bloomsburg: toms and forms of business in general, as war. It will now be devoted to the not Miss El. C. Donnelly, Carrie E Meyer ed in America. It is cheap. Only St 50 in pany, to erect works and furnish the town Upon a new plan, with an original exposi with please of water; fearth, Gas Works, tion of the science of accounts, arranged

Onarge Jeto's American Agriculturist is First, a Borongh Charter; second, a large, the best publication for the Farmer publish- epacious Town Hall; third, a Water Comthat the town may be lighted up. (With the present bad and irregular walks it is a difficult matter for one not acquainted to dent, and giving him a complete knowl. pass through town after night without brois edge of the practice of the best accounting or breaking his shine. ) We might go ante on and enumerate many other valuable and necessary improvements but we will let | Bookkeeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Penthis suffice for the present. A town of the size and age of Bloomsburg, possessing the wealth she does, should have had all that we have mentioned above, ten, yes, twen-Church of Bloomsburg, held a Fair and ty-five years ago Why is it that we are in Pestival, during Court week. They reali- the back ground? We could mention, but zed a handsome sum, which their articles we do not feel disposed to wound the tender feelings of our town fathers. They are nice old gentlemen and believe in doing

THOMAS DUNN argues that bonds should not be taxed, because money was procured upon them "at a time of dire necessity." ever offered to the public. A regular Tel-We say the shoddy speculators picked up these bonds with the money they cheated the government out of, and rightfully should pay tax spon them. These 7- 30's, in a great measure, went into the hands of persons who made their money out of some prising landlord and is making house of heavy gun, horse, beef, pork or grain contract; men, too, who were, before the war, tioned against the deceptive representanot worth a dollar, and to-day count their A. B. Tare has changed the title of his millions as profits, besides what they have paper to read Ashland Advocate, instead defrauded the government out of; and these of Constitutional Advocate. The heading is are the men the home patriot of the Repub. gest patronage ever bestowed upon any lican would smile upon-would exempt commercial school in the State. Over five from taxation and allow to go "secutres" hundred students were in attendance the from paying anything towards the support the past year, and over seven hundred during day. of the government. And the poor tax paying people must each and every one pay his share of the interest upon these bonds. which the holder sticks into his pocket and takes off. This is the way the farmers, mechanics, and laboring men generally, are THANK-GIVING DAY was pretty generally laxed to apport the covernment. Did you ever think of it? The shoddy capitalist, who tolls in wealth, pays no tax. He poscourt week, his honor, Jenge Elwell, ad- sesses exemption bonds, and you and all of journed court on Wednesday evening until us, pay the interest upon them. This,

Judge Henry Boyer, of Alexandria, has M. M Travou, esq., entered upon the duties | been elected, with the Hogorable Randall of his office as District Attorney last week. Hutt, as Senstors from Louisiana. The for-He will make an attentive and efficient offi- mer was United States Judge in that State .cer. At present his office will remain at Mr. Hunt is a distinguished lawyer of New

## THE WEEKLY PATRIOT & THION. FOR THE CAMPAIGN OF 1865.

The political campaign just opening in Pennsylvania is destined to be one of great importance, and to have a powerful influ-Old World. For choice reading it cannot be ence upon the future of the country at large. in a great measure it will determine the contributors. And as for fashion plates we gubernatorial contest of 1866, and have so Influence upon the presidential election two years thereafter. bot, more important, it will probably determine the choice of the next U. S. Senator from this State and thus affect the legislation of Congress and the THE remains of LIEUT. ISAIAH ROBISON, remoration of peace to the land. It is, exestion should be made by every member of our party to secure the victory. Not only should every local organization be put dier, among the very first to enter the ser- to work, but every honorable measus should be adopted to stir up the apathetic and lukewarm, and to make new votes by conversion. It can only be through the immulable and golden principles of Democraunder Gen. Sherman. This is our present ey that the country can be redeemed from the thraldom of fanaticism, degradation and taxation. Outside the Democracy there are no principles. The rule of action of the opposition is ever changing-one thing today-something else to-morrow. It is held fogether merely by expedients-the fatest and most optrageous of all being the modevery Democrat arouse and gird on the rusty armor of his fathers in Democracy-

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