# UNION COUNTY STAR AND LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

BY O. N. WORDEN AND J. R. CORNELIUS.

At $1.50 per Year, always in Advance.

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1862.

"THE UNION," established in 1814---Whole No., 2,504.

"CHRONICLE," established in 1843---Whole No., 925.

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY—
Tuesday Morning & Friday Afternoon.


☞It appears that the rifle invented by Jacob Youngman, of Sunbury, is superior to the Enfield rifle in range.

☞David Arbuckle is appointed Post Master at White Deer (Uniontown, Brady Tp.) Union Co., Penn'a.

☞Rev. P. Rizer, of Sunbury, Chaplain to the N.Y. 79 Reg. has been obliged to return from Port Royal on account of ill health.

☞Both the East Baltimore and Baltimore M.E. Conferences meet in Baltimore this year, commencing Wed., 5th March.

Two-thirds browned Wheat, and one-third Coffee, is said to make as good a drink—barrin' fashion and custom—as all coffee.

The question of emancipation is now discussed in Kentucky, as it was not when slavery commenced the war for its expansion, which will probably prove its slow but certain death.

The great fire and the whale-ship blockade make Charleston a "finished" city, it having lost 2000 inhabitants in population between 1850 and 1860.

☞In parts of South Carolina, the maddened Slaveocracy burn their dwellings, crops, and live stock, and it is alleged have murdered their able-bodied slaves who refused to flee with them, but their sick and outworn slaves they left to the mercies of "Lincoln's Abolition Yankee hirelings."

☞The rumor, current on New Year's day, of a terrible fight in Kentucky and sad defeat of the Union army, was entirely unfounded, although there is a collision of the armies evidently near. Some wag in the absence of the operator, posted a logus despatch at our door, giving details of this fabulous fight, which created a very annoying sensation. We hope such an act may not be repeated.

☞We noticed that the Mifflinburg and New Berlin mail did not reach Lewisburg last Tuesday morning in time to be distributed and connect, east. "The war" was not the cause of that failure.

Doubtless the agents and drivers were detained to accommodate different individuals—often, to the injury of other individuals, and of the Department, which pays for prompt mail connections, and not for carrying passengers, which is an incidental and secondary matter. ☞It should always be borne in mind, by all concerned, that Railroad time is generally *faster* than town or watch-repairers' time.

We also notice, frequently, at the Post Office, letters kept back for want of prepayment of postage. We think it an imposition to require pre-payment, but while it is the law, people must not forget the pay if they want their letters to go.

These facts aid to show that the Post Masters are not always at fault in the non-reception of letters, although they also are sometimes forgetful and neglectful.

☞The fellow that "hooks" our wood, is evidently as lazy as he is knavish. Now, if he would only "tote" off some of those ancient, wasted, gnarly, big, knotty old chaps, that boss, boys, and professional wood-sawyers have eyed askance, and given the go-by, lo! these many long years, we might not complain—in fact, might even have "compromised" by agreeing that he should saw and split at his leisure, in open daylight, under our own shed, on the premises. But when the scoundrel aforesaid, with nice discrimination, selects our unmalled, shortened, dry, just right fuel, adapted to any emergency, he committeth "that burglary"—he "shortcuts" the feelings of our Sam—and he showeth that sheer insolence and rascally inalertness to "the manner with him," and not want, or stern necessity. Well, we have padlocked the door—and if he dodges that, we will invite him up for Judge Woods to give a talking to, and then (if he don't reform)—we will print his name along with Iscariot, Arnold, Burr, Tyler, Twiggs, Breckinridge, Jeff. Davis, and other Secessionists of whom hen-roost robbers are ashamed!

## Frauds on the Government.

Under the extraordinary circumstances with which the present National Administration found itself surrounded when it came into power, involving the necessity for prompt action to save the Government, it was not to be expected that all the minutia could be superintended with that watchfulness which guards against imposition; and, with the hosts of speculators and contractors of doubtful integrity who infest all the avenues of business, some frauds were not to be avoided. But the political friends of the administration in Congress, at its special Session, went promptly and earnestly at work to expose the guilty, to protect the Treasury, and to guard against further transactions of the kind. The Committee have made a report, which shows improvidence and want of judgment in some cases, and in others downright fraud. The Committee show no disposition to gloss over any doubtful transactions, but they put the facts strongly, and let the guilty take the odium. We know of nothing in the history of parties more honorable and patriotic, than this firm determination of the Republican leaders to strike at the heart of corruption with the fearlessness of honest intentions and the determination which promises a short life to unprincipled speculators and plunderers. Their conduct is in happy contrast with their predecessors, when men high in office endeavored to shield the national robbers from detection and punishment.—*Lebanon Courier.*

☞The State Legislature meets in Harrisburg, Tuesday next. Those who wish the official report of its proceedings, should send for the *Telegraph*, which is published, DAILY, at $1 for the session. It is a "live" paper, and an organ—as far as they have any—of the National and State Administrations.

James Redpath has publicly renounced and recalled his extreme Abolition sentiments—such as have provoked opposition to and hatred of reasonable effort to stay the evils of Slavery.

☞The Battle of Drainesville (the former P. O. of James Miller, late of Kelly Tp.) is the first Union victory on the Potomac. It was won entirely by Pennsylvanians, who had never before been under fire, but who behaved like veterans. The principal praise is won by Col. Kane and his "Bucktail Rangers," from the Wild-Cat Region, Capt. Niles, of Tioga county, Capt. Bradbury, of Bradford county—(all wounded, the latter very badly)—Adj. M'Kean (Bradford) Lieut. Bonnawitz and Serg. Bowen of the 6th, are also specially commended. The Bucktails lost the most men, the 9th (Col. Jackson) the next, then the 6th (Col. Ricketts', absent, led by Lieut. Col. Penrose, and Capt. Eut), then the 10th (Col. M'Calmont). The 12th (Col. Taggart) and Easton's Battery, met with no losses, but the latter did fearful execution with their guns.

Capt. C. D. Roush, of the 6th, writes to his father that it was the most eventful day of his life, his men went sturdily forward at command, and although the Companies on each side of him lost men, not one of his Company (15) was hurt!

The enemy confess to a loss of over 250, but say Col. Taylor was not killed.

A splendid South Carolina officer, taken, died of his wounds. He said it was their leaders who brought the South into this difficulty, and not the people.

# Latest News

Garret Davis has signalized his entrance into the Senate of the United States by taking prompt action towards confiscating ALL the property of rebels.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The public have received the announcement of the surrender of Mason and Slidell to the British Government very philosophically, having generally anticipated such a finale. The street talk is that Mason and Slidell were not worth their board here or elsewhere.

BALTO., Dec. 29.—The surrender of Mason and Slidell is generally approved of by the Unionists in this city; but the Secessionists are wofully disappointed, as it completely annihilates their much cherished hopes of a war with England.

Philip St. George Cooke, recently appointed a Brigadier General in the army of the Potomac committed suicide on Thursday last at his residence. He was a graduate of West Point, and esteemed a fine officer.

General Sumner, who was lately injured by the stumbling of his horse, has been brought to Washington for medical treatment.

The Commissary stores, including a portion of the ordnance department in Nashville, were destroyed by fire on the night of the 22d. The loss is estimated at nearly a million of dollars.

PALMYRA, Dec. 29.—Yesterday, Gen. Prentiss, with four hundred and fifty men, encountered and dispersed a body of Rebels, nine hundred strong, under Col. Dorsey, at Mount Zion, Boone county, killing and wounding one hundred and fifty of them, and capturing thirty-five prisoners, ninety-five horses and one hundred and five guns. Our loss was only three killed and eleven wounded.

New Years was a great gala day among our troops on the Potomac, and in Washington city.

Gen. M'Clellan, it is stated is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

The Rebels have fled from Bethel, and fear an attack on Yorktown. They say they will burn it before it shall be possessed by the Nation.

Mason and Slidell were to be transferred New Year's day in a steam tug to Provincetown, in the British possessions.

It is believed the troops from Port Royal have made another advance towards Charleston.

The yielding of Mason & Co. to their British friends causes a howl of disappointment throughout Secessia. They wanted them retained, so as to get up a war with the U. S.

On Sunday morning an unarmed Federal steamer was in the act of towing a water-boat from Newport News to Fortress Monroe, when she was attacked by a confederate gunboat, and compelled to cut loose from the tow, which was captured and taken to Craney Island. Several Federal gunboats afterwards came out and made a slight demonstration against the batteries at Sewall's and Pig's Points, but without any important result.

☞The University at Lewisburg reopened, this week. The Lewisburg Academy, Monday next. The New Berlin Seminary, Thursday next; Board of Trustees meet, 19th inst.

☞Our Carrier tenders his thanks to his friends for the substantial politeness extended to him on New Year's day.

☞Those of our readers who have never visited the thriving new coal region of Treverton, in North'd County, may avail themselves of the Excursion Tickets for the Church dedication there, on Wednesday next.

Samuel Wilson, of Bald Eagle, Clinton Co., caught in a trap, recently, a bird of the eagle species, measuring seven feet and six inches from tip to tip of the wings.

In Logan county, Ill., they are burning corn for fuel at seven cents a bushel, instead of coal at twenty cents.

Gen. Roseeranz and staff passed thro' Harrisburg a few days since, on his way to Washington.

The season for shooting deer, pheasants and quail expired last Thursday, and any person shooting either after that date, is liable to a severe penalty.

Levi Schoch, a young man about twenty years old, hung himself, last week, in the barn of Mr. Dan. P. Hilbish near Freeburg, Snyder Co. No reasons assigned for the act.

It is estimated, by the packages received by ADAMS' Express and through other sources, that at least five thousand roasted turkies, with all the et ceterns, have been sent to the soldiers of the Potomac during the holidays.

### Epigram.

Brittannia's breast with pity swells
For slaves—their wrongs are ne'er forgotten.
False maid! we fear her bosom tells
Only the rise and fall of—cotton!

# ARMY LETTERS.

### From the Linn Rifles.

Camp Union, near Annapolis, Md.,
Monday, Dec. 30, 1861.

It is near the close of the year—and we anticipate that its last day will be our last on terra firma, for awhile at least. It being the summing up of one whole year, the beginning of a new one—the eve, too, of a time that will be more than commonly eventful to us—the wide difference between our situation, now, from what it was this time last year—the coming year being one whose issue we dare not anticipate... these things make us somewhat reflective this evening. To add to all this, our social arrengements are about being broken up. The "mess" we have had for the past two months—the connections with some of our brother officers, side by side in line of battle, near neighbors in camp—as is the fate of war—are gone among the things that were. I have never enjoyed myself as I have during this time—and now that they are rudely brushed away they will remain in our memories the brighter for that.

In the first place, Lt. J. G. Beaver is detached from his Company, and attached to the Signal Corps. This, though connected with the Expedition, has a separate camp, and mess and draw rations as a regiment does. It is a highly important adjunct. They have an alphabet, letters and words, formed by motions of flags—like telegraphing. They are busily learning their alphabet, now; furnished with a paper with the alphabet, which is to be given up when they are examined and passed, so that they have nothing about them to give a clue to its meaning. They must have it on the palm of their hand, seen by the eye of the mind. It is rather comical to see grave looking Lieutenants walking about with an abstracted mien, making motions in the air, like crazy people. That is the way they learn their A. B. C's. Next, Lieut. John A. Morris has been appointed Aid de camp to Brig. Gen. Reno, commander of our brigade. John looks gay in his top boots and on his gallant bay horse. He is also now acting assistant Adjutant General. Tom. G. Grier, whilom our clerk, and cheerful messmate, is clerk in the Adjutant's office. So that Lieut. Shorkley and I feel somewhat like widowed men. Then, too, Lieut. Frank Beale has resigned and bade us farewell this afternoon; Geo. P. Carman takes his place. Still we get used to sudden changes, and must needs anticipate many more, before the campaign is over.

We were all sitting in our tent, quiet and contented yesterday, when it was intimated to us that we would go on board to day at twelve o'clock. It made us a busy day, razeeing down our baggage, but to-day we discovered that the order was misunderstood—it being only that commanders of Regiments were to hold themselves in readiness to march on twelve hours notice. Yet doubtless, before this reaches you we will be on the "saut, saut sea." This is certain, that all of our sick have been sent down, and put on board the floating hospital. There are transports for over ten thousand men lying out by the town.

If the success of the Expedition depends on the general officers, we are certainly safe. Gen. Burnside is a splendid looking man, and his reputation as fine. He at once impresses you as the man to command. So Gen. Foster, (the Captain Foster of Fort Sumpter,) and our own immediate commander, Brig Gen. Reno, gives us confidence, Gen. Reno has waked us up to a sense of what we ought to do amazingly, and drill goes on with greater severity than ever. If we can second them, the full faith of the country may be placed in the Expedition.

I could not help contrasting ourselves, this evening, on dress parade, with ourselves, last April, when we came here. *Then* in our ragged civilian's dress, the poorest we had at home, having spent one night in camp at Harrisburg, having thrown away our tin plates, knives, and forks, no cooking utensils or camp equipage of any kind, a musket and a few cartridges carried in our pockets, dirty, ragged and most of all, intensely green; *this afternoon*—in a fine blue frock coat, light blue pants, fatigue cap, arms and accoutrements, blessed with two full suits of clothes, white gloves, blacked shoes—looking like soldiers—feeling like soldiers—fairly well drilled—indeed, it is a happy contrast.

The health of the camp is excellent. All we had to contend with here, were the fevers contracted at Camp Curtin. Not that Camp Curtin is unhealthy or ill managed, but man will commit excesses there as recruits, and will not take the care of themselves they learn afterwards to have—beside the change of diet and mode of life. Men thrown absolutely on themselves, do very differently from what they do in the half acclimated state of the recruiting camp.

With the advent of pay-day, came Jew hucksters, and that inevitable concomitant of camps, an ambrotype establishment. Every sweetheart will be blessed with a sight of her "lawyer, gone for a soger." New uniforms and pay came happily together for that purpose. The only men that seem pitiable, are those that have no "gals left behind" them. To be serious, it makes one's heart ache to see some that don't appear to have any one in the wide world to care for them—alone.

They write no letters—they receive none; they get no boxes or packages by express, and stand by with a queer expression when they see others get them and watching their odd ebullitions of joy. Better to have those, somewhere, whose hearts ache for your absence, than to have none—to be alone—there is nothing more awful. J. M. L.

PORT ROYAL, S.C., Dec. 19.

This Island is about 15 miles long and 6 wide, containing some 56,000 acres of splendid land, but very sandy; in fact, the Island is a pile of sand, and on a windy day you can hardly see for the sand, which gets in your tent, in your clothes, in your cooking, and everywhere. There is some yellow pine timber, live oak, and palmetto trees. Worthless will cattle are at large, and we find horses, sheep, hogs, and chickens in any quantity. There are acres of sweet potatoes, and ground nuts, which the boys are always roasting when not on duty; in short, we live better than ever, except that we have no soft bread nor old ham. The oranges are gone now. There are tons of cotton picked and in the warehouses, and much that will never be gathered. The planters here had 150 or 200 slaves each, and some as high as 500. Here are probably 3000 contrabands, eating and sleeping and little else. I do not see why they should not do the work we 6,000 soldiers are doing; we are throwing up trenches, two and a half miles in extent, on which cannons are mounted, and I do not think the island could be retaken.

Dan. M'Gregor and I have a nice board floor in our tent, a table, my old blue three months blanket for a cover, a couple of Testaments, a newspaper, a box of matches, a wine-glass, pen and bottle of ink, each a stool, a front porch, a brick fire place, three stew pans, a sheet-iron bucket, six plates, tin spoons, knives and forks, a good supply of sweet potatoes, in fact, everything but money, which we will not get before the middle of January. The water is sulphury, and we get it by sinking a headless barrel about ten feet in the sand; in a few hours, we have a good well.

There are lots of shells in pieces lying about, sent here from our ships, and some that did not explode. They are conical in shape, having on one side a kind of nipple, which, when it strikes pretty hard, causes the explosion. Well, some of the soldiers found one of these, unexploded, and got to handle it, and finally to throwing it, when it broke, killing four or five, and wounding seven others.

We have not been sick at all, as we take good care of ourselves, but there are many sick in our Regiment. It is about as warm here now as it is in harvest in Pennsylvania, but I am afraid it will go pretty hard next summer. We are now well satisfied, and so would any one be that don't need his grandmother along to take care of him. JAMES H. PROSS,
Keystone Zouaves, 76th Reg. Pa. Vol.

CAMP GRIFFIN, VA., Dec. 21.

DEAR BROTHER—I was not in the fight at Drainesville, yesterday, but as near to it as the orders would allow—heard it plainly, saw the troops moving out, and was under arms ready for any emergency, our regiment being a third larger than for drill or parade. Gen Hancock said, laughingly, as we cheered him upon his riding up to us, "Boys, you turn out better to fight than to drill, but I am afraid they will not give us a chance"—which proved to be the truth. For the enemy fled before we were called upon. It was a fair fight, with about equal numbers on each side, and the flower of the Rebel Army at that. But our side proved superior to their best, and I have not heard of a man on our side flinching.

This thing of war is dreadful. A man does not know himself until he is tried. He loses all thought of humanity, and gets perfectly wild. I could gather up a volume of little incidents, which, if I live to reach home, will do for evening amusements.

How do you feel on the slavery question up north? I feel as though the backbone of Slavery is broken, and the carcass must soon die. Of course, the war is not for the abolition of slavery, but it has already broken its power, and cast an odium on it, that, let this war end when it will, the monster will eventually be suffocated.

JOHN BAKER.

EXCUSES FOR USING TOBACCO.—In one of our neighboring towns the lads of a school acquired the habit of smoking, and resorted to the most ingenious methods to conceal the vice from the master. In this they were successful until one evening, when the master caught them in awful dignity.

"How now?" shouted the master to the first lad, "how dare you be smoking tobacco?"

"Sir," said the boy, "I am subject to headaches, and a pipe takes off the pain."

"And you? and you? and you?" inquired the pedagouge questioning every boy in his turn.

One had a "raging tooth;" another "cholic;" the thrid a "cough;" in short they all had something.

"Now, sirrah," bellowed the master to the last boy, "what disorder do you smoke for?"

Alas! the excuses were exhausted; but the interrogated urchin, putting down his pipe, after a farewell whiff, and looking up in his master's face, said in a whining, hypocritical tone:

"Sir, I smokes for corns!"

☞The following lines were composed by a Volunteer from Hestonville, Montgomery Co., Pa., an artist by profession, the very soul of honor and generosity. It was an off-hand effort, never designed for publication, but reflects honor upon the social and patriotic feelings, and mental abilities, of our brave defenders.

## TO MY CHILD,

a little Girl of eight Years.

No more in green Montgomery's woods
I gather flowers with thee.
But here, by old Potomac's floods,
I mark each fading tree;
I clasp my rifle to my breast,
The storm is moaning wild,
And, though my soul be all at rest,
I think of thee, MY CHILD!

Our soldiers, sheltered from the blast,
Our leaders' tents, we guard,
And, midst the dead leaves whirling past,
Keep faithful watch and ward;
Beyond the wave, high London frowns,
By Rebel arms defiled—
I watch its crest, the pine tree crowns,
Yet think of thee, MY CHILD!

Our fifteen hundred rifles, soon
Virginia's hills shall wake,
And tyrants hear our bugle's tune
Resound, for Freedom's sake;
When, rallying in our country's cause,
Though heaps of dead be piled,
In every lull and battle pause,
I'll think of thee, MY CHILD!

The turmoils and the pains of war
With cheerful hearts we'll meet,
And bear our glorious banner far
The "sunny south" to greet;
And should we, fighting, fall and die,
From home and friends exiled,
My latest prayer, and latest sigh,
Will be for thee, MY CHILD!"

E. COGGINS, 28th Reg. P.V.

## Time-Table---Lewisburg R.R. Station.

*MOVING NORTH.*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Freight & Accom'n passes | Lewisbg | 7:55 A M |
| Mail Train | do | 4:08 P M |
| Night Express | do | 11:18 P M |

*MOVING SOUTH.*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mail train passes | Lewisburg | 9:48 A M |
| Freight & Accommodation | do | 5:02 P M |
| Night Express | do | 11:20 P M |

## Independent FLYING ARTILLERY.

**Thirty Men wanted** to fill up the Battery now quartered in Lewisburg, Pa., where they will remain during the Winter and until called into actual service. ☞This Battery will be under the immediate command of Gen. M'CLELLAN.

Term of Enlistment—Three years, or during the War, at the end of which every man will be entitled to $100 in Cash and 160 acres of Land, beside the State appropriations. No one received under 5 feet 7 inches—to be sound, able-bodied men, of temperate habits, and good moral character.

Monthly Pay—From $15 to $40. ☞Pay commences from the date of being sworn into service—also Subsistence, and Transportation from the place of enrolment to Lewisburg.

The best of Horses will be purchased especially for this service. Every man will have as good a horse as the country can afford—and be equipped in the latest approved style. Uniforms and equipments furnished immediately after reaching this place.

JONATHAN WOLFE, Captain,
(from Beech Valley.)
WM. M. BAHAN, 1st Lieut.

Lewisburg, Dec. 23, 1861

WANTED at this Office, on acc't, a few bush. POTATOES warranted not to decay prematurely

## "STAR & CHRONICLE" CALENDAR

## Union County Official Record.

President Judge—SAM'L S. WIDNEY, Lewistown Post-office
Associate Judge—JOHN M. SHOWERS, Mifflinburg do
do JOHN WALLS, Lewisburg do
Sheriff—LAFAYETTE ALBERT do do
Prothonotary—SAM'L BOWER, do do
Reg. & Rec.—GEORGE MESSER, do do
District Attorney—J. C. BUELER, New Berlin do
Treasurer—JOHN A. MEEK, Lewisburg do
Commissioner—DAVID H. KAUFF, Buffalo X Roads do
do FRANKLIN KORNMAN, Mifflinburg do
do JOHN M. WALTER, Winfield do
Commissioner's Clerk—ANDREW KUNKEL, Lewisburg do
do Counsel—JOHN B. LINN, do do
do Auditors—WILLIAM A. CHRISTIE, do do
Mercantile Appraiser—THO. SCHNEIDER, Mifflinburg do
Surveyor—CHARLES SCHNEIDER, Forest Hill do
Coroner—EDWIN STEBER, Lewisburg do
Auditor—SAM'L C. WEIR, Hartleton do
do DANIEL SHOWER, Lewisburg do
do BENJAMIN THOMPSON, Mifflinburg do
School Superintendent—D. HARKNESS, New Berlin do

## Post-Offices in Union county.

Abbottstown—(in Brady township) - A J Fleisenman, P M
White Deer—(Uniontown, Brady Tp) David Arbuckle "
White Deer Mills—(Hightown, Wh D Tp) Chas M King "
New Columbia - - - - - J. K. Correy "
Lewisburg—(County Seat) - - - Geo W Forrest "
Buffaloe X Roads - - - - Jas M'Creight "
Forest Hill—(Farmersville) - - Martin Rudy "
Mifflinburg - - - - - Mary M Stees "
Hartleton - - - - - Helen C Hayes "
Laurelton—(east end Hartley Tp) Mark Hoffgeney "
White Springs—(Limestone Tp) - J S Raubenbush "
New Berlin - - - - - Eliud Smith "
Winfield—(Dry Valley, Union Tp) - Saml A Walter "

## Holidays—Banks close on

New Year's Day—4th July—Thanksgiving—Christmas

## Regular Union county Courts open

Third Monday in February—May—September—December

## Union county Volunteers died in 1861.

H. Clay Strohecker, of Brady Tp.
John H. Dare, of Buffaloe Tp.
Noah Wolfe, of East Buffaloe Tp.
James G. Alexander, of Kelly Tp.
Hunter J. Seidell, of West Buffaloe Tp.
James E. M'Bride, of Buffaloe Tp.
Samuel Chaney, of University at Lewisburg.
Sylvester Bury, of Union Tp.

## Fell in the War for the Union, 1861.

Col. Elmer E. Ellsworth, of Illinois.
Col. James Cameron, of Penn'a.
Capt. John T. Greble "
Maj. Theodore Winthrop, of Conn't.
Gen. Nathaniel Lyon "
Senator Edward D. Baker, of Oregon.

☞Mr. STAHL—**Book Binder**—has returned to his Shop in Lewisburg, again to attend to all kinds of work in his line. Bring along your Books, Magazines, Newspapers, &c., for the Book-Binder.

DEDICATION.—The building erected by the First Baptist Church in Treverton, North'd Co., will be dedicated to the service of God on Wednesday, 8th of Jan. 1862, service commencing at 2, P.M. Rev. A. H. Burlingham, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Jeffrey of Phila., with other ministering brethren, will be present and take part in the exercises.

The trains on the Treverton Railroad will run in connection with all the Passenger trains of the Northern Central Railroad on that day and evening. No charge will be made for passage to and fro from Treverton on the Treverton Road, and Excursion Tickets will be issued on connecting Roads. The Public are respectfully invited to be present.

GEO. MOWTON, } Committee
JNO. PLUMMER, }

$25! EMPLOYMENT! $75!

## AGENTS WANTED.

We will pay from $25 to $75 per month—and all expenses—to active Agents, or give a Commission. Particulars sent free. Address "Erie Sewing Machine Company, E. JAMES, General Agent, Milan, Ohio." 9w9v

## Lewisburg Market.

*Corrected Weekly*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | $110 | Eggs | $ 18 |
| Rye | 50 | Tallow | 10 |
| Corn | 50 | Lard | 8 |
| Oats | 30 | Ham | 12 |
| Flaxseed | 1,25 | Shoulder | $ & 9 |
| Dried Apples | $1,25 | Cloverseed | $3,75 |
| Firkin Butter | 10 | Potatoes | 50 |
| Fresh Butter | 14 | Country Soap | 4 & 6 |
| Hogs | 5.00 | | |

## MARRIED.

By Rev. Daniel Kline, 24th ult., AARON KLOSS and Miss SOPHIA WALTER, both of Limestone Tp.

By Rev. Geo. Parson, 26th ult., WM. F. WELKER, Sunbury, and Miss MARY E. FARNESTOCK, Muncy.

By Rev. A. F. Shantz, 25th ult., THO'S MAGARGEL and Miss PHEBE E. HOUSEKNECHT, of Laurelville.

By Rev. R. Heckle, 26th ult., Rev. EDWARD J. GRAY and Miss EVA V. EMERY, of Williamsport.

By Rev. A. D. Hawn, 25th ult., at the residence of Judge Schoff, in Shamokin, ABSALOM FRY and Miss MARY ADAMS, both of Shamokin Tp.

## Died.

Near Lewisburg, 24 ult., of consumption, MARY DAVLY, aged 40 years.

In Kelly Tp., 31st ult., MARGARET, widow of the late Thomas Clingan, aged nearly 72 years.

On the 20th ult., aged about 5 years, ADA, daughter of Charles and Catharine Cowley, of Winfield.

## NOTICE.

PERSONS knowing themselves indebted to Dr. WM. HAYES, are requested to call at his residence and settle their accounts

Lewisburg, Dec. 16, 1861

## BRIDGE ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Lewisburg Bridge Company that an Election will be held at the Office of the President on Monday the 6th day of January, 1862, for the purpose of electing one President, six Managers, a Treasurer, and a Clerk, to conduct the concerns of said Company for one year.

WILLIAM CAMERON, President.

Lewisburg, Dec. 2, 1861 pd

# Real Estate.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Union county, will be sold at Public Sale or Outcry on the premises, on

### Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1862,

the following described REAL ESTATE, viz:

**No. 1.** A tract of Land situate in Buffaloe township, Union county, adjoining lands of Mrs. Susanna Shoemaker on the north, other lands of Mrs. Susanna Shoemaker on the east, by the Lewisburg & Mifflinburg Turnpike on the south, and by lands of Mrs. Susanna Shoemaker on the west, containing

**23 Acres** and 70 Perches,

more or less—whereon are erected a Frame DWELLING HOUSE, BARN and other Outbuildings. There is also a fine young ORCHARD planted, and other Fruit Trees of good quality on the premises.

**No. 2.** The interest of the late CHARLES DREISBACH, dec'd, in that certain messuage and tract of Land situate in Buffaloe township aforesaid, bounded on the north by the Mifflinburg & Lewisburg Turnpike, on the east by land of Wm. Spotts, on the south by land of Wm. Spotts, and on the west by land of John Benner—containing **FOUR ACRES** more or less—Whereon is erected a large Three Storey Building, finished in excellent style, and well adapted for the purpose of

**Hotel and Store Room.**

There is also attached excellent Stabling and well-arranged DROVE-YARD, with Weigh-Scales, and a fine stream of Water on the premises. These buildings are new, and have not yet been occupied.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A M, when terms will be made known by

SAMUEL H. ORWIG,
Administrator of CHARLES DREISBACH, dec'd

Dec. 21, 1861

## Orphans' Court Sale.

AGREEABLY to an order of the Orphans' Court of Union county, the subscribers will offer at Public Sale as follows:

On Saturday, 18th Jan., 1862, on the premises, in the borough of Mifflinburg, the annexed described property of the late John Reber, dec'd:

2. Three lots and a fraction of one, all contiguous to one another, situate in the borough of Mifflinburg aforesaid, bounded on the north by Mulberry Alley, on the east by lot of George Dreisbach, on the south by Water street, and on the west by lot of John Sankey, containing 0 perches more or less, with the appurtenances, and a large HOUSE, a commodious Mechanic SHOP, and a STABLE thereon.

3. A certain lot or piece of ground situate in said borough of Mifflinburg, called the "Limestone Lot," bounded on the north by a lot of Henry Seed, on the east by lot of David Faust, on the south by lot of Rev. E. Roeder, and on the west by land of Robert Chambers, containing 1 acre and 56 perches more or less, with the appurtenances, a LUMBER thereon, covered by a good Shed.

4. A certain lot or piece of ground situate in said borough, bounded on the north by an alley (unopened,) on the east by lots of David and William Welsen and John Detwiler, on the south by lot of Rev. J. G. Aneparch, and on the west by lot of J. W. Sonde, containing 1 perches more or less, with the appurtenances—one land having no improvements, and being now divided by Low Market street into two trains.

On Saturday, 25th Jan., 1862, at the Hotel of Dan. Weidensaul, in Centerville, Snyder county, the following tract of land of said dec'd, viz:

5. One other tract or piece of land situate in Centre township in the county of Snyder, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Henry Steele, Daniel Reber, Daniel Kline, and George Mitchell, containing 43 acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, the same being TIMBER LAND.

Sale to commence at one o'clock in the afternoon of each day, when terms of sale will be made known by

CONRAD SHECKLER, } Administrators.
DANIEL REBER, }

## ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of a third plenius order of the Orphans' Court of Union County, the undersigned, Administrator of BENJAMIN SHOEMAKER, deceased, late of Buffaloe township in said county, will expose at Public Sale, at the Hotel of Jacob Deckard, in the borough of Mifflinburg, on

**Saturday, 25th Jan. 1862,**

the following described Real Estate, to wit—a Tract of first-rate LIMESTONE LAND situate in limestone township, Union county, about one mile west of Mifflinburg, on south side of the Turnpike, adjoining lands of Samuel Shoemaker, Charles Royer, George Kleckner, Benjamin Chambers, William Forster and others, containing **68 ACRES** and 37 perches, with the appurtenances—about one-half of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation, and the balance well timbered.

Sale to commence at one o'clock, afternoon of said day, when terms will be made known by

HENRY NOLL,
Dec. 16, 1861] Adm'r &c

## FOR RENT.

FROM 1st of April next, that newly-built BRICK HOUSE on the River Road in the South Ward, now occupied by Prof Held. Inquire of MRS. VINCENT

Lewisburg, Dec. 16, 1861

## FOR SALE. (Farm separately.)

VALUABLE property in Limestone township (formerly Buffaloe) Union Co. Pa., about 6 miles west from New Berlin and 4 south from Mifflinburg. It rents at $200 cash. The FARM is **140 Acres**, all in good cultivation—an Island producing 100 bushels of Wheat—a two-storey Dwelling House, (nearly new) a STONE BARN, overshot

—Two Orchards—a superior SAW-MILL, and a Circular Saw, all driven by the large Water Power of Penns Creek, with about **300 Acres** of Pine and Hemlock TIMBER LAND. The Creek is navigable in freshets to raft down Lumber to the River and Canal. The Saw-Mill is capable of making *Two Thousand Dollars' worth of Lumber yearly.* The Farm, Saw-Mill and Timber Land all adjoin. A Bank of IRON ORE is on the property—the continuous Montour Ridge westward from Danville.

Farm, separately, at $35 per acre.

☞The premises will be sold very low (in five payments) as the owner lives 17 miles from, and is too aged to attend to it properly. For further information, apply to JOHN GRAM, (Tanner) Agent, near the property.

HUGH BELLAS

Sunbury, Pa., Oct. 24, 1861w4

## FOR SALE.

THE Store-Room lately occupied by A. M. Lawshe. Inquire of

J. M. LINN.

Lewisburg, May 27, 1861.

## FOR RENT.

FOR one year from the 1st of April next, the first BRICK HOUSE on Seventh St. south of Market, now occupied by Rev. Mr. Leisbach. For particulars inquire of GEORGE MERRILL.

Lewisburg, Dec. 16, 1861

## Land Warrant for Forty Acres

FOR SALE.—Enquire at the Office of the *Star & Chronicle*, Lewisburg.