## INION COUNTY STAR AND LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

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Tuesday Morning & Friday Afternoon. David Strobecker has been appoin-

in place of A. J. Forsman.

Lewisburg Academy will be held in Independent Hell, on Friday evening next, (March 27,) at 7 P. M. In place of the usual exercises an Address will be deliv- tion of said taxes to be enforced in the ered by the Principal. Subject, "Some same manner as any State, county, bor-Reminiscences of the Campaign of the ough or township tax can be, by existing heard one return, but he judged correctly. Minute Men of Penn'a." Music by the laws now in force.

SEC. 2.—The duplicates already assessed. Social String Band. Admission free. A and made out shall be good and valid the collection will be taken at the close of the exercises to defray expenses, and any net legally assessed, and if payment is not proceeds will be donated to the " Ladies' Volunteer Aid Society" of this place.

Bor On Wednesday afternoon and eveniug, Barelay's Panorama of Jerusalem will be exhibited in Lewisburg. For particulars, see bills.

We learn that Mr. John M. Taylor, of Miffinburg had a leg broken in two places, by the fall of a horse on Wednesday of last week.

Spring Elections. We give the results of several districts to-day, and expect to give complete returns in our next.

In Lewisburg there was but one ticket on the track.

Lawieburg. Burgess-Martin Dreisbach. Constable-George School. High Constable-Isaao Bower.

Councilmen - J. Hertz J. K. Loomis. Sch. Direc'rs - W. Leiser, Johnson Walls Overscers-Wm. C. Fainter, Samuel Slifer. Judge of Elec'n-I.S. Sterner, A.M Lawshe. Inspectors { Jona'n Wolfe, Josiah Kelly. W. P. Reilly C. C. Shorkley. Assessors-Peter Hursh, Alfred Hayes.

Ands F. A. Donehower, T. Howard.

G. Y. M' Laughlin, R. H. Chamberlin

UNION TOWNSHIP. School Directors-Levi Rooke, John Youngman, for 3 years; A. V. Buskirk, John Stocker, for 2 years; Chas. Cawley, Franklin Hummel, 1 year.

Judge-John Moser. Inspectors-Geo. Selsor, Chas. Slear. Assessor-J. M. Walter.

Constable—Noah Young.
Supervisors—Noah Stetler, John Moyer.
Justice of the Peace—William Hean, Sr.
Town Clerk—William M'Collum, 2d. Overseers-Nicholas Stetler, Henry Gib-

BRADY TOWNSHIP. Justice of the Peace-David Artman.

Constable-Samuel Overtorf. Supervisors-J. P. Hagenbuch, Henry Overseers-David Strobecker, Jacob

Baker. Assessor-J. P. Hunter. School Directors-John Tate, Wm. H.

Judge-Daniel Forsman. Inspectors-Joseph Kieffer, John Kre-

mer. Auditor-Dr. U. Reed. All Republicans except Artman, Hagenbuch and Kremer. No Republican opposition to these men.

POR THE STAR & CHRONICLE. The following is the result of the elec tion in White Deer, on Tuesday. White Deer can poll as many votes in proportion to the whole vote as any other district; indeed, so many that the Standing Committee did not continue the Crawford make the nominations! The principle contest in the late election was for Justice of the Peace, the friends of each candidate did their best. The following is the vote for the different Officers :

Justice of the Peace-James Marshall. 148; Robert Candor, 87; Jacob Kusten bader, 74; Samuel L. Ranck, 72; Aaron W. Smith, Esq., 60.

Judge of Election-Jacob Troxell, 148 Samuel Goodlander, 75. Supervisor-John F. Beck, 188; Wm

Hagey, 130 ; Jacob D. Ranck, 102. Inspectors—Simon Bennage, 79; Joseph Cummings, 87; Nelson Dieffenderfer, 52. Ocerscers-Wm. Stadden, 151; E. H. Weigel, 103; B. Yoder, 56.

School Directors-Paul Dieffenderfer. 142; G. W. Askins, 72; Abraham Sypher, 80 : Martin Ranck, 60. Constable-Charles A. Dieffenderfer.

Assessor-James Yost, 90. Auditors-Josiah Ranck, 35; John Orr, 22.

In addition to the above, there were quite a number of candidates for different offices whose votes were too small to men-UNION.

"The Crawford County System was adopted by a vote of the people, and therefore will remain in same power repeals it.—Ens.

non. The following Act has received the approval of Gov. Curtin, and is therefore the law :

An Act to confirm the action of the comin relation to the payment of bounties to volunteers.

Whereas, in accordance with the wish of a large majority of the taxable inhabitants of the county of Union, taxes have assessed for the payment of bounties to volunteers session of the House. For instance and for the support of the families of per- what difference whether John Dos and tios from said county who are now in the army of the United States ; therefore, SEC. 1 .- Be it enacted, &c., That the laz assessed by the commissioners of by the Bargess and town council of the Hall, some Members were demanding the

other boroughs and townships in said county to pay bounties to volunteers and ted Post Master at Alvira, Union Co., Pa., to support the families of persons from said county now in service in the army of the United States be and the same is bereby legalized and made valid to all intents and purposes the same as if there had been a law for said purpose at the time the assessments were made to enforce the collection of such tax and the collec-

made on demand, the property of such delinquent shall be subjuct to levy and sale, and in all other respects subject to the existing laws relating to the collection of State and county taxes.

JOHN CESSNA. Speaker of the House of Representatives. G. N. LAWRENCE, Speaker of the Senate. Approved the 19th day of March, A.

A. G. CURTIN. HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE.

FRIDAY, March 20. To show the tendency of the crusade following petition, presented to the Leg-

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Pennsylvania: Your petitioners respectfully ask your honorable body to enact a law to prevent all Africans, Asiatios, Indians, Connaughtmen, Colored Americans, and Jerseymen from settling or becoming permament residents of the State of Pennsylvania-if consistent with the Consti-TUIION. And your petitioners will ever

pray. Philad. March 1, 1863. (Signed) Richard Jones, Peter Simpon. Pat Redbead and others.

"Redhead," Blue Eyes, and Crooked Shins may next find somebody on their pleasantness as the opening of the vernal track, asking that they may be expetriated season, when softer airs, birdling melo-

In Senate, the Committee on Federal Relations-Lowry, Penney, and Johnson -have reported upon the petitions for a National Cenvention, giving cogent and sufficient reasons why that device of the Rebel sympathizers should not be heeded. Five thousand copies of the Report were ordered printed-most of the Democrats contenting themselves with voting against

Adjournment.-The House, to-day, sont in a joint resolution to adjourn over from March to June-about two months! The Senate promptly amended by substituting ionists. The use he made of his sword a final adjournment on Thursday the 9th when in the field was entirely consistent of April. That is a little too soon, as the mest important bills are yet to pass, but laying over for two months will not (I trust) be for a moment tolerated by the his stupendous failures. - Journal. Senate, even if Democratic Governor candidates do desire it.

Confirming .- The Senate bill to legalize the various County and other official grants to Volunteers, drafted men, and their families, after being kept back by County System\* for fear White Deer would the Copperheads in the House for six weeks, came up to-day on final passage. All the Republicans were for the bill, with Speaker Cessna and six or eight other Democrats, who would have passed it finally-in deference of the loyal people everywhere-but for opposition of the it is not intended for publication, the from his table with the rest of his labor-Copperheads: these men made motion action of Illinois Damocrats excites so ers. Thus persons of true worth are after motion to exempt their own counties much attention that I think that the generally raised up. -the consequence of which would have views of Gen. M'Clernand ought to be been, that the Republicans and Union Democrats, who advanced money to defend the whole country, would have to lose it all, and the Copperheads (who in the army. have a common interest) would have gone free. A motion for the State to assume all the indebtedness, and look to the General Government for reimbursement, caused a postponement of the whole question. which was made the special order for Wednesday next. The last proposition I deem unwise : let every county give as they promised, more or less liberally, as they feel able : this would be exact justice, and bring home the responsibility in

> and "Indian gifts." Both Houses adjourned over until Monday, and nine-tenths of the Members are absent.

way that would prevent much defrauding

Childish .- Some persons, sent to Harrisburg as men, are only big boys. The utmost they seem to aspire to do (after drawing good pay) is to waste time in missioners of Union county and of the frivolous calls for Yeas and Nays, or outtownships and horoughs in said county landish votes, or making a noise, or some other way to try to render their worthless names conspicuous if not notorious.

Marked specimens of these legislative nuisances were visible in the afternoon Richard Ros vote to adjourn until 71 o'clock or 71 o'clock? A vote by standup until counted, would settle the point the county of Union and those assessed in two minutes. Yet, when I left the

borough of Lewisburg ; also those assessed Yeas and Nays-consuming time enough or which may be hereafter assessed in to have passed several Bills-on the issue, 71, vs. 71 ! Such creatures degrade Legislation, lower the diguity of manhood, and are a caricature upon humanity.

SATURDAY, March 21. The Election .- Returning from a social meeting, about 9 last evening, a quiet, respectable citizen remarked to me, "I know by the yells, and the motions of the crowd about certain rumboles, that Roumfort is elected Mayor." He had not In a vote of 1628, Till, the Union candidate for Mayor, falls 58 behind. Last fall, this same Roumfort had 266 maj. for the Legislature, and Miller about 500 for Congress, in Harrisburg-now, only 58, party engines, for two months: the Unionists formed a league a fortnight ago, and have held five general meetings in all. The close result proves-as last fall's contest proved-that, with an early and efficient and comprehensive organization, we can carry the State. Had our party made one half the effort our opponents against the few colored people who fice did, we could have had the State, then, and from slavery into Pennsylvania, notice the the city, now ... This "Gen." Roumfort was educated at West Point, but has not gone into his country's service : whether he is as malignant and mischievous a copperhead as claimed by some and charged by others,

is to be decided. -This is the fourth winter season I have spent in Harrisburg, and I have never known the frigid term so encroach on the torrid. For once I can comprehend the poet's idea of

"Winter lingering in the lap of Spring." The continued, uniform cold is all right for grain and fruit, for it keeps them from premature development: but it is barder upon the poor, and robs March of its usual or inhibited from settling in the land of dies, and the brighter drapery of nature William Ponn and the Congress of '76! give a genial impulse, and freshly inspirit A memorial from the Philad. Board of both mind and body. "Spring fevers" Trade urges the consolidation of all the usually hurry home the Legislature-it is State Loans and then release from State not at all affected, that way, as yet. W.

> "A Man Is Known by the Company he Keeps." We are informed that M'Ciellan has recently paid another social visit to Richard Lathers, at New Rochelle, N.Y. Richard Lathers is the South Carolina merchant, who, at the Pine street meeting, at the opening of the war, declared that if a question of sovereignty should arise between the Government and his State, he would owe his first allegiance to South ciations since have been superabundantly with suspected traitors and peace submisswith the sympathies of his companionships. The praise he receives from Rebel and the Vallandighamites, is not personal or accidental-they love him because of

> A respectable Democrat in Pittsburg having rented rooms for Democratic meet ings, happened in one evening to hear. He was so disgusted with the treasonable talk indulged, that he denounced them on the spot, and then announced that they should no longer pollute his premises The copperheads hissed, but he turned them out-bully for him!

John Van Ruren and Gen. M'Clernand on Lovaire NEW YORK, March 9, 1863 .- I have just received the enclosed letter from Gen. M'Clernand, who is in command of made public. He commanded the Illinois reputation of being one of the best soldiers

Respectfully,
J. VAN BUREN. GENERAL M'CLERNAND'S LETTER. BEFORE VICKSBURG, Feb. 22, 1863. Hon. John Van Buren :- An extrac from your late speech has just come under my notice. It has the clear old demo cratic ring, and contrasts so strikingly with the spurious emanations of the latter day democratic impostors that I can not forbear to hail it. It reminds me of the better days of the democratic party, when, under the inspirations of Jackson and your father, its boasted watchword was "The Union, it must be preserved." Responsively to that sentiment, I upheld the arms of both those magistrates to the of lome and its endearments, and am now bearing arms, smid disease and death, against an armed enemy who would

Northern peacemongers, who would dishonor that sentiment by proclaiming an armistice in the face of a rebellions and defiant enemy, but add pussillanimity to treachery, and truly, as you energeti oally say, "will be carried away," if not by "the torrent" of public opinion, even-

tually by force of arms. Your ob't serv't, JOHN A. M'CLERNAND.

The Democrate of New Jersey gave traitor Wall the short term in the U. S. Sonate, but elected Wm. Wright, old line but not for any responsible position.

Tuesday Morning's News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, La, March 15.— Com. Farragut, leading in the Hartford, passed the Port Hudson last night with his fleet. The steamer Mississippi grounded, was abandoned and burned. is within five miles of the rebels' works. The cavalry are skirmishing. A dispatch from Paris, Ky., says the

rebels surrounded and captured 200 of our men, at Mt. Sterling, after a sharp fight. ----From the White Deer Mountain. LET PALL HANDPULES.

"Let fall also some of the handfull for her."-Rura 2. 16. An appeal to the benevolence, or rather beneficence, of man, is never out of place, they did. Ruth's humility and industry and especially at the present day. Never in following those reapers, gathering here were there as many widows, never were and there a mere stalk at a time opened (Rumfort and Miller are both favorites of there as many orphans, never were there the heart of the weelthy but generous the Penn's R. R. Company.) This is a as many houseless, homeless, wandering handsome gain. The Democrats have ones, never were there as many families been organising, holding weekly ward left without husband or father to cheer, meetings, and vigorously running all their comfort or support, never were there as handfuls, not balfs. A whole dollar, not word, never were there so many objects whole barrel of flour, not a half.

the giver, or of objects of charity and the

I. First, then, as to the character of receivers or charities. It is not disgreeful to be poor, else we should not dwell upon our present theme. Many are poor from necessity. A train of circumstances frequently reduces persons of real worth, to become objects of the sympathy and support of their fellows in better circum-

It is in behalf of this class we plead them, I will take them home again." more especially. I myself am a complete my father and mother, my brothers living reasoned thus. For instance: "Miss thousand dollars power then not be Ruth, in case you are the power than and the case you are the case when the case were the case when the case when the case were the case when the case when the case were the case when the ca as to some of the traits of charities.

1. They should be industrious. To be industrious, is but to carry out one of to gains livelyhood, and must I, in consequence, be looked upon with contempt? God forbid. Behold the beautiful, the humble Ruth, toiling day after day, in the and God will be faithful to reward you.

ATTEST: WM. JONES, Town Clerk. [March 2, '62 groceries, or something to delight the heart of the needy? Search them out, and God will be faithful to reward you. gain a support -- perfect pattern of industry. It was her industry that first often the case. It must be made a reguattracted the gaze of Boar. Had she har business, else it will be looked upon been lary, her beauty had been repulsive.

"The diligent shall prosper," while "they who will not work shall not eat." So because their reputation or standing in it is hereby enacted by the authority of the Carolius. Little Mac seldom makes any soon as Boaz was satisfied that she was society requires it. Poor creatures! "The really industrious, he commanded his Lord loves a cheerful giver." What can

tice a careful economy, is a subject too handfuls of purpose for her." Boar was much neglected. Many persons, really a man of the right stamp. Let us all industrious, from want of knowledge of imitate his generosity so far as in us lies. the principles of economy, waste their hard earnings. It is frequently the case, mal close, to hope that this discourse may that the poorer class of people are too be useful. We know like its author it is proud to be saving; consequently, in the day of trial, they are overtaken by pinching poverty. I speak frankly, it is true, nevertheless kindly. Take the case of Ruth. Did she squander her hard earnings? Nay, verily, but beat it all out The Common People of England, and our Rebellic carefully and sarried it home each evening. A spendthrift will squander gifts, and donations, just as well as hard earnings. And be it remembered that this is a great hindrance to the generous class of community helping to support the needy. If they were more frugal, they would find many more handfuls let fail for them. When Boax finds that Ruth is frugal as our troops before Vicksburg. Although well as industrious, she is invited to eat

3. They must be virtuous. A person of good character, invariably commands troops at Fort Donelson, has served the respect and esteem of all mon, everyseveral terms in Congress, and has the where. Industry and frugality are reputation of being one of the best soldiers excellent traits of character, yet they dwindle into insignificance, when compared with that of virtue. "Her price is far above rubies." See what it did for Ruth. After Boas discovered this trait foreibly exhibited in her, he did not only let fall bandfuls for ber, and invite her to sup with his laborers, but put upon her back as much clean grain from his threshing floor as she could carry home. And not only so, but the next thing we behold the great, the noble, the wealthy Boaz, leading her to the alter, and she become his wife, for life. So it ever has been and so it will be, the poor, though poor, shall be lifted up, if they are but indus-trious, fragal, and virtuous. And be it ever remembered, that, unless truly needy ersons are characterized as above describe they are not proper objects of the sym-pathy and support of the wealthier class

of community.

II. Second as to the character of givers, or the beneficent. What a man shall give, or how much he shall give, to the poor, we shall not attempt to define. The great trouble upon this point has ever been, how little can be given so as not to be held

guilty by our Heavenly Father.

1. They must give with the hand, and not with the tongue only. The hand is of frequent mention in Holy Writ, and of SMITH and NARGARE LETTZEL, both of Middlesses almost as many significations. It is symbolio of power, preservation, defence, corrections, goodness, bounty, &c. Providential bounty, or goodness, is undoubt-edly referred to in our present selection. There is more to be learned from the hand, Whig, for the long term. They trusted a than we are wont to ascribe to it. We Copperhead where he could do no harm, have long been of the opinion that the have long been of the opinion that the

careful examination of the subject before us, we are inclined to the belief, rather. that the band and not the eye is the true index of the inner man or soul. Are not all generous, noble bearted persons, open While on the contrary, are not all miserly, covetous men close fisted? The latter class generally give with the tongue. They make a very large noise, but, when pay-day arrives, or any call for benevolent purposes, they tighten their purse-strings and clench their fists lest a mite escape. One of the Devil's mottoes is very suitable to them: "Get all you can, and keep all you get." How was it with Boaz? His orders were that his employess should open their bands, as they could not let fall handfuls unless bearted Boaz, then open came his hand. Unlock the heart, and the hand will fly

open.
2. Handfuls were to be given-whole many families robbed of dear ones, in our a half. A whole ton of coal, not a half. beloved country, as at present. In a A whole ham of meat, not a half. A of charity. What an opportunity for the whole bag of potatoes not a balf. A display of all those kindlier traits of mor- whole dress not five yards when ten is required. How it must have delighted The text under consideration, naturally Ruth, to find, so often, a whole handful divides itself into two main features, in- in addition to her accidental gleanings ! volving the character of the receiver and My bearers! men of means! remember, you too may gladden many a heart in these trying times. May God incline you to search out the needy and supply their wants out of your fullness!

3. Handfuls are to fall. Don't stand quibbling. For instance : "Mrs. So-&-so, have brought you some sugar, butter, eggs, molasses, broad, cakes, a pair of shoes, some clothing, &c., but, howsomeever, nevertheless, notwithstanding, if you do not exactly stand in need of it, or You miserly niggardly being ,let them thousand dollars poorer than nothing. I person, &c., I will try and help you a hope no one is in fault but myself. But, little." Did he not thus? No. The ten feet from the building line to the curb, and very fact that she was there, laboring, as by the same ordinance required the same to she was, was sufficient. How many poor be made one square north and one square be industrious, is but to carry out one of the laws of our being. In the North, manual labor is not honorable; in the South, manual labor is not honorable. And I bands on other partial support their families, while their husmanual labor is not honorable. And I bands or other natural supporters are make their pavements in pursuance of said verily believe, in the war waging, one away helping to guard our liberties, ordinance, and the same are hereby required purpose of the Almighty is to make use defend our counter, and not down this

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Conclusion .- Allow me, without a forvery imperfect, yet with a God-speed thee, we send it on its mission. May the receiver and the giver alike think well on these matters! ILLE ARBATRUM PUER.

BY JAMES AIREN. Misled, awhile, by demagogues and knaves, Yet, with more light, "their sober second that Will give a verdict worthy of themselves.

These men of English birth, the sons of those Who, inch by inch, baye wrenched from Tyrani Who, inch by inch, have wrenched from Tyrann; Their plundered rights, and held what they had w O, can these men, of noble ancestry. Be recreant, now, to freedom and and to truth?

Strugglers for freedom in the British isles Are bright examples for the human race. Practical men, no dazzing theories Made them lose eight of suber, sulid truth. Sagacious dors! they never lost the hone, By grasping at its shadow in the stream. While France is brilliant - Germany profound -

ingland is practical and mainly free.

England with all thy faults, I love thee still. When those brave peeple fully understood. The drift and aim of our rebellious Scoth, They'll be our friends: and their aristocrats, Who aid our rebels, will soon get a hint. That war on us is war on England too. The esuse of freedom, one throughout the world, Will be supported, averywhere by all, Save the oppressors, and the Simpletons!

PUBLIC SALES,

vertised in the "Chronicle" or Hills at this March 25 - Farm Stock of Harriet Stabl, East Buffalor March 26—Farm Stock of Samuel Moyer, Winfield March 27—Farm Stock of Philip Gemberling, Keily Mar. 25—Personal Property of K. Chamberlin, Lewisby Mar. 30431—Merchandize, F. 4. Donehower, Lewisburg VENDUE NOTES for sale at the "Chronicie" office

Lewisburg Market. Corrected Weekly Wheat ..... \$1,40 Eggs...... \$ 14 Rye..... 80 Tallow ...... Corn, old ...... 75 Lard ..... 50 Pork ..... Oats..... Flaxseed ..... 2,50 Clover seed .. Dried Apples. \$1,00 Wool .......40 to50 Firkin Butter 12 Potatoes......

Fresh Butter ... 20 Country Soap 4 & 6

Rage ..... 4, 5, and 6 Sides & Shoulder 8

Ribs..... 6 Ham.....

MARRIED In St. Paul's M. E. Church, Laucaster, b patrick, Rev. II. C. PARDOR, of Lewish ANNIE H. STONER, of Laucaster. On the 12th inst. by Rev. A. R. Hottenstein, PETRI AUCKER, of Port Trevorton, and Miss CATHARINE I MOYER, of Washington township, Enyder Co.

township, Snyder county.

In Hightown, 3d inst., WILLIAM A., son of James and Barbara Young.
In Kelly township, 7th inst., LEWIS, son of San Bickel, and 11 years, 5 months and 13 days. In Kelly township, 9th inst., S. R., daughter of Win and Levina Crossisy, aged 2 years, 1 menth and 2 days in Martieton, 15th inst., DAVIO KLINE, in his 61st ye oye is the index to the soul, but, from a GAM, in his 730 year.

TO TAX COLLECTORS. LL Collectors knowing themselves in previous years will pay over their indebted-ness by May Court at furthest. All Collectors will immediately proceed and collect the War Tax, as the bounties to pay the volunteers to fill up the old regiments must be paid, and for support of the families. The War Tax is now legalized and approved by the Governor. [Mar23] J. A. MERTZ, Treas. MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS!

WE have the pleasure of informing you that we are now prepared to offer, you that we are now prepared to offer, at our Old Stand Nos, 103, 105 & 107 North SECOND St., PHILAD'A, a well selected Stock of Millinery and Straw Goods in every variety, of the latest importations, and of the newest and most fashionable styles. OUR STRAW DEPARTMENT

will comprise every variety of Bonnets, Hats and Trimmings to be found in that line, of the latest and most approved shapes and styles. Soliciting an early call, I remain

Yours, Respectfully, Philad., March 16, 1863w4 ESTABLISHED, 1760.

PETER LORILLARD. and Tobacco Manufacturer, 16 & 18 CHAMBERS ST., (Formerly 42 Chambers street, New York,) OULD call the attention of Dealers to to the articles of his manufacture, viz

BROWN SNIFP. Course Rappes,
American Gentleman,
American Gentleman,
Honey Dev Punigros, Fure Virginia, lootch, House Dev Scotch,
High Toast Scotch, Fresh Huncy Dev Scot
Frish High Toastor LundyBott, Fresh Scotch
FF-Attention is called to the large reduction in prices
Fine that Cheeving and Smoking Tokascos, which will
inside of a Susceptor Devictor.

found of a Superior Quality.

TORICO.

MONING.

PLA L., or plain,

No. 1,

Cavendish, or Sweet,

No. 2,

Sweet Sociated Orenoco

No. 1 & Sun.

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N. B.—A circular of prices will be sen ton [March 16, '63y1] BOROUGH ORDINANCES.

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of March, 1858, the Burgess and Town Council the Borough of Lewisburg passed an Ordinance directing that the pavements on the east side of Pifth street, be of the width of

purpose of the Almighty is to make use of the North to teach the South that manual labor is honorable. I must labor to gains livelyhood, and must I, in consequence, he looked upon with contempt?

Description:

defend our country, and put down this to be made south from Market street to St. Catharine's street; the same to be completed on or before the 16th day of May, A. D. 1850 to gains livelyhood, and must I, in consequence, he looked upon with contempt?

ATTENT: WM. JONES, Town Clerk. [March 2, '62]

open field beneath a scorehing sun, to 4. Donations are to be made of pur. adopt a different form of proceeding, so as to pose. Not by mere secident, as is too change the manner of conducting the affairs

it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, 1st, That the Offices of the Board associations before the war were with Beauregard, Davis, Yancey, &c.; his associations aince have been amorahundantly charities observe it closely.

Lord loves a cheerful giver. What can (to wit: Town Clerk and Borough Treasurer) purchased at the lowest prices. These in such givers think when they read this shall not be held by one person.

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Lord loves a cheerful giver. What can (to wit: Town Clerk and Borough Treasurer) purchased at the lowest prices. These in shall not be held by one person. Poor Tax of the said Borough are not allowed,

and by this ordinance are prohibited from receiving in payment of tax, any orders whatever except said orders are issued by direction of the Council, signed by the Burgess, and attested by the Clerk. 3d, That all orders issued by the Street Commissioners and also by the Overseers of the Poor, be presented, by the holders thereof,

to the Town Council for approval, and there upon a borough order, properly attested, issued to the said holder for said amount, and the Street or Poor orders be charged to the proper officer, to be accounted for, in his settlement with said Borough. 4th, That this act is to take effect, and go into operation, at the time of the organization and election of the Officers of the said Town

By order of the Council. SAM'L H. ORWIG, Burgess.
Attest: WM. JONES, Town Clerk. [March 2, '6

(. S. BELL, Chamberlin's Block.

Furniture! Furniture! Broke Out in a New Place!

BUREAUS, FINE DRESSING BUREAUS. SECRETARIES, DESKS, &c. &c. BEDSTEADS,

rom \$3 to \$65-(20 TABLES, Extension, 11 feet and upwards, Centre, Pier, Rud, Carl Bining (two slies), Breakfast, made of any kind of wood desired, but Walnut, Mahogany and Ross-wood always on hand for the trade. STANDS,

SOFAS, LOUNGES, latest patterns' CHAIRS, Upholstered, Large Arm. Sewing, Parlur Chairs alway on hand; also, thou Seat, Large Rocker and Nurse, Windoor Chairs, large and small Hockers, Tabio and Children's Chairs, always on hand.

TOWEL-RACKS, DOUGH-TRAYS. BOOK and SHOW CASES, &c. Furniture of my own manufacture, insured one year.

P. 8 .- I intend, in a short time, (as soon a I can get up a fine Hearse.) to attend to the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS—I will keep some twenty-five or more different sized Cof-fins, finished, and always ready on short notice, and will sell twenty per cent. cheaper than has ever been done in Lewisburg. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere.

REPAIRING done immediately.

CHAS. S. BELL, Chamberlin's Block.

Lewisburg, Feb. 24, 1863, DHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

For sale by

Furniture Establishment FOR SALE.

THE undersigned, descrous of closing out business in Lewisburg before the midle of April, offers, at Private Sale, the entire outfit of his shop, consisting of

Tools, Furniture, &c., &c., at former prices. He also offers a fine Hearts. SOLOMON YOUNG.

PO THE ASSESSORS. - The Assessments for 1863 will be ready for delivery about the 15th of March. Please call at the Commissioners' Office and receive them.
A. KENNEDY, Clerk

LATEST NEWS!



TUST as we go to press, we received a dis-

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Grape Vines, c. &c., for sale at this place, in the Spring,

in a Nursery each side of the River. They will be brought from the old Laurel Ridge Nursery, formerly belonging to Lewis
O. Hummer, but now to Shellen, Lewis Hummer, but now to Sattle bears as the Hummer, who have entered into a co-partnership for the purpose of establishing a regular Nursery at this place. The old Laurei Ridge Nursery is situated in Adams Co., Pa., is a well-established nursery, and contains as good a variety of trees as any in the State of

well-established hursery, and contains as good a variety of trees as any in the Sinte of Penn'a or New York. Mr. Hummer has had considerable experience in the business from his youth. The public can expect large, well-formed Trees, of the best and latest variities. Persons wishing to purchase of this form, had better send in their orders soon, as that we can bring the kinds desired but there will be more trees brought from the Nursery than will be more trees brought from the Nursery than will be more awhich we have and purchasers can therefore see the trees which we have an hand; but we can not conveniently enumerate the different varieties; but the public will find a catalogue at the Dime Saving Institution.

Apple trees, 6 to 10 feet high, from 15 to 50 cts. such. Beach, from 4 to 6 feet high, 12 to 15 cts. each. Beacher Pear, 3 to 4 feet high, 15 to 40 cts. each. Dwarf Pear, 3 to 4 feet high, 15 to 40 cts. each. Cherry, 6 to 8 feet high, 20 to 37 cts. each. Pums, on plem stocks, 4 to 6 feet high, sietze such. Graps Vines, 12 test on a St each.

Currants, 10 to that each. Good-berries, 15 cts. each. Blackberries, 26 cts. each, 6 feet high, 15 to 40 cts.

Runbarties, 16 cts. each, or 7 bets, per Josen.

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Strayberrier trees, from 26 cts. to 31 each.

Eregreen trees, from 26 cts. to 31 each.

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SHELLER & HUMMER. Lewisburg, Jan. 25, 1863.

SPECIAL NOTICE. MONEY TO BE SAVED!

JOHN SQUIRES has just returned lot of BOOTS AND SHOES

large Stock of Home-Made Work. which for style and quality can not be surpassed in Union county or elsewhere. Gents' fine Calf Boots \$3 50 Ladies' fine Morocco, high heel 1 50 A fine quality Balmoral Boots

Misses and Children's Shoes at very low prices for Cash, at Squires' Union Boot and Shoe Store. Lewisburg, Jan. 1, 1863

Peace-Peace!

DEAR friends, and kind patrons, from country and town D We're New Hoods for you all, slace prices are down. Then give your attention, and part of your care, and see our Dry Goods and other fine ware.

We've Bereger and Challier, and Satin Buchanes, And Chambrays and Ginghams, and fine Wool De**Lai** We've Popline and Mobairs, and Prints for you all Such as Sprague's and Cocheco's—just give us a call. We're Muslins and Sheetings-from TER to TWINKE COM

We've Cane Hoops and Cornets, and Crimilius Skirts And Denims and Checkings for drawers and shirts We've Cans needs and Checkings for drawers and shirts.

We've Shirt Fronts and Collars for men and for boys.

We've Shakers for ladies, but don't deal in toys. We're Oil-Clothes and Carpets to cover your floor, We've Shades for your windows and Rugs for your do We've Suckets and Backets and Rubbers of zine, We've Sugars and Codes—for Proptoc or Carpe.

We've Brushes and Kettles, all kinds of Queenswan So call and examine, ere buying elsewhere; You'll find us on Market street, center of town— At SHELLER'S Old Stand— Lewisburg, April 8, 1862.

REMOVAL!

E. graph Establishment to the New Building on Market street, recently oc-cupied by Dr. Burlan, OPPOSITE THS BANK, where he has fitted up one of the Finest Galleries in the Country! Having superior facilities and a long a perience, he is satisfied that his work can hat

Lewisburg, Aug 15 New Stand ... New Goods! TOSEPH L. HAWN having taken the rooms under the Telegraph and Chroniele offices, refitted them, and filled in an extensive

beaten. Call and test his workmanship

variety of Hats, Cops, Gentlemen's Clothing, de Also a large and splendid stock of CLOTHE CASSIMERES, &c. which he will make up to order, as he still continues the Tailoring Bush ness. He is prepared to execute all work entrusted to his care, to the satisfaction of the

N. B. Cutting and Repairing at done order. [Lewisburg, April 10, 1861

SAPONIFIER! SAPONIFIER!

LE The FAMILY SOAP MAKER.

All Kitchen Grease can be made into good SOAP is as easily made with it, as making a

cup of Coffee. Manufactured only by the Patentees-Penn'a Salt Manufacturing Company, No- 127, Waters St., PHILEDELPHIA. Feb 10, 1862y?

BLANKS at the "Caronicle" Office