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His genial, hopeful, earnest naturethe powers of a gifted and cultivated mind, and of a vigorous body in the meridian of manhood-were all put into vigorous action, and went far to executive industry and energy. From by exciting hatred or suspicion against the first outbreak of the Rebellion, he Government.

has fought it with an unsurpassed carnestness, chivalry, and perseverance. No Governor has been more devoted to the cause than Gov. Curtin, and no another term of office. And while he would attract many votes he did not receive before, and we should hope to to check the Railway Companies' rob- abuse him for it-nor shall we. beries, has alienated or cooled many is not now customary to re-elect our Governors. For these reasons, we think it fortunate for the party and the State, as well as himself, that he declines another canvass. He can continue to devote himself, unembar-National struggle in these eventful feel more free in making their choice; are right in fighting for it ! and we trust Gov. Curtin will, while his wasted strength, and vet live to enjoy many years in the free, united,

happy home of his nativity. Gov. Curtin's chief competitor, in 1860, was JOHN COVODE, of Westm'd and for unflagging perseverance in ferreting out and checking Treasury leeches, under both Buchanan and Lincoln. "Honest John Covode" has established the enviable reputation of exposing the frauds of his own party as much as those of the opposing-a high commendation to the people, but a quality which will band the public plunderers against him. It is urged, also, that he never had the chance to study Grammar! Aside from these, the Farmer of Ligonier Valley seems to us the best, leading candidate. If nominated, he would talk, effectively, to the common people of the State, like Virginia. On the contrary, the infigand if elected would prove a sturdy, old-fashioned Penn'a Governor.

WINTEROP W. KETCHAM of Luzerne. is personally a strong man as far as known, and won a high reputation as a member of both branches of the Legislature-where, we are informed, he voted against the Railroad swindles. Perhaps no man could be selected who, on the stump, could be as effective as Mr. Ketcham.

Were it not for the general apprehension of the increasing, overshadowing power of the Penn'a R-R. Company, Philadelphia should be awarded would be an acceptable man and good Governor.

Central Pennsylvania has furnished FOUR Governors in succession-Bigler of Clearfield, Pollock of Northumberland, Packer of Lycoming, and Curtin of Center. Should the State desire or be willing to accept another from the same "quarry," we might present ELI SLIFER of Union who is favorably known and spoken of in various parts he is or desires to be considered as a have no voice. candidate.

are named-some in earnest, some as States, even to convene one. Congress is local compliments, and some by those not in session, nor the Legislatures, some who have "axes to grind," by using of which meet once in two years. The delegates or candidates for some purpose beyond the empty form.

-Of the Opposition, it is believed the K.G.C's have in their secret councils fixed upon HIESTER CLYMER, of Berks, as their candidate. But WM. H. WITTE, of Philad., claims to be in the ascendant. CESSNA of Bedford lacks backbone. GEO. W. CASS, of Pittsburg is also named-and several are willing (not to say anxious) to be "compromise candidates."

-In our District, we understand the K.G.C's have fixed all their delegates for Clymer.

In the last Union State Convention Union county had both a Representative and Senatorial Delegate, and the member of the State Committee for two years up to that time. Of course, we can claim nothing this year-nevertheless, can find men for those posts if desired so to do, and would suggest that the County Committee convene a meeting, during May Court, for the people to give free expression of their views on the Governor question, and up a debt of a million a day !! for general preparation for the cammight havite a general meeting.

"Political Preaching."

minister of the Gospel exercises his right Company, 2d inst., Judge Walls in the against any further acts of the kind, as as a citizen to sustain the Government by chair, and J.D.Dieffenderfer, Secretary- we might have to pursue a course that may For the canvass of 1860, no one was every legal means to preserve its very life, the following gentlemen were requested to not be liked." "I did not think of it," better fitted than Andrew G. Curtin. he is assailed with the vilest personal obtain stock, and report at 3. F. Miller's, she said. It gave me the impression that of all cotton cloths. abuse, and his motives maligned, not by Saturday evening, 23d inst. : the Rebels only, but by every editor and secret fee of the Administration which for the time being is the Government itself. determine that contest in favor of free Yet they find no occasion to denounce institutions. His administration of Robel preachers, nor pro slavery ministers State affairs, developed unexpected in the North who practically aid Rebellion

We have a case at hand. Rev. Dr. Dickson, Rev. Mr. Reese, and other patriotic, reputable men, who have publicly State shines brighter in this contest and privately sought to rebuke treason than Penn'a. But three years of such and to uphold the Government, have been unflagging labors have undermined a denounced as "donkeys," "things," and rugged constitution, and Gov. C. is every vile and libellous epithet that could physically unable rightly to undergo be found in the dictionaries or fishmarkets the labors of another canvass and has been heaped upon them. But, Thursday last (fast day) at a union service in this county, a Democratic preacher gave see him re-elected if a candidate, it is utterance to his views of the question, and also wise to remember that his failure no Copperhead journal will malign and

We have on hand several reports and former friends; that dis-appointments criticisms of that sermon-which, it is have been even more numerous than alleged, the preacher will not deliver to his many appointments; and that it his own congregations-a summary of which we present.

Starting with the inevitable "Ham." the speaker conveyed a Scriptural defence of Slavery-the perpetuity of which (honest Rebels boast) is the reason why they come rassed by personal solicitude, to the mesced and keep up this war. It will be inferred, naturally-whether so intended, months; the friends of the Union will or not-that if Slavery be right, the Rebels

As to "peace," nothing yet proposed enjoying his country's honors in an met the speaker's approval. He thought unexacting position elsewhere, recruit the people in both sections could settle the matter in a short time. He advised an armistice of three months, so the people might consider, and in national convention agree upon terms. Those interested in it never would end it-&c.

This "good Lord and good Devil" doe Co., who is again on the track. As trine-"both sides to blame"-does not a member of Congress-repeatedly harmonize with the declarations, "Ye can elected, from a Democratic district- not serve God and Mammon." There is he has won a high name for industry a Right and a Wrong in every great contest. "If the Lord be God, serve Him: if Bazl, serve bim."

The sermon was relieved by no expressions of sympathy with the brave men who are defending the speaker's home-not a word of gratitude for the beroes who seeking to destroy-no anathemas of the villains and ruffians who, with oaths of allegiance fresh upon their lips, have plunged this land into all its anarchy and wo and bloodshed-no nerving up of the ence of his omissions was to palliate the Rebellion, and to excite distrust and hate of our President and the laws to suppress the slave-breeder's insurrection.

In '76, the line between Whig and Tory preachers had to be distinctly drawn; it may again become necessary.

The proposal, at this day, of a three months' armistice, exhibits happy ignorance, profound thoughtlessness-or worse.

For our armies and navies-at the very moment of the apparent time for the greatest results-to dissolve, and wait until the yellow fever and extreme heat should appear, would be sufficient folly. But add to this that it would give the Rebels what a candidate, and MORTON M'MICHAEL, they most need-time to rest, concentrate, get summer crops, and import arms &c. from Europe-and the proposition has more in it of treason than of folly: it is tying our hands and letting the bels

"The people" of the South-we mean ask no armistices; they have suffered long Co. I sent to the Ford of the Kentucky enough; they want peace; but they say the only way to get it is to crush and wipe out the Secession leaders who got up this war to open the slave-trade and establish of the State. We do not know that an oligarchy in which the people would

As to a "national convention to amend JOHN P. PENNEY of Pittsburg, and the Constitution," it requires Congress, several other worthy gentlemen, also or the Legislatures of two-thirds of the Rebels claim more than one-third of the States, and will hear to nothing but eternal Disunion. So that it would take one or two years to get the Loya! States to submit to a Convention-and that would not be enough; the Secesh leaders must be conquered and the Southern Unionists emancipated, before the two-thirds can be

But supposing, in the course of a year or two, two-thirds of the Legislatures called elections to appoint Delegates, and give time for Oregon to appear. Suppose they should (as of course they would, if they did anything, after months of angry discussion,) provide means for doing away with the cause of our national troubles. It would then require ratification by "the people," after mature publication and discussion, by three fourths of the States, to become binding-but no election could be had until Jeff. Davis & Co. be put down in all save eight Slave States !

These facts show plainly that 'armistice is only a Rebel 'dooge' to give them time to recuperate, while our forces, inactive, away from home, should waste away by disease and demoralization, and be rolling

The plea is worthy of a "union" sermon paign. There was not a legal quorum by a Democratic pre-slavery "political of Committee at last called meeting: preacher" on a fast day! It will find few the Chairman, or the Union League, admirers except among the shallow-headed or wrong-hearted.

Whenever, in this momentous crisis, a tors of the Lewisburg & Chillis. Turnpike by the General, and you are cautioned

In Chillisquaque: Geo Frederick, Hugh Martin, J M. Nesbit, J D. Bieffenderier, J B. Heiler.—Lewisburg: C. F. Hers, Henry Frick, C. C. Shorkles, John Walls, Jos W. Shriner.—Kelly: Paul Geddes.—Winfield: Henry Friek, C. C. Shorkles, John Walls, Jos W. Shriner.—Kelly: Paul Geddes.—Winfield: Henry Filiann, Levi Rocke.—East Buffalos: Abr Frederick, Edeon Biebl.—Buffalos: Levi Hanck, Martin Ruly.—Milliaburg: Wan Young, R. T. Barber.—Hartleton: Shem Spigeimyer.—Laurelton: D. B. Kerst.

These gentlemen (and any others interested) are urged to obtain what stock they ean and report punctually, that the work may succeed, and that in good time.

ARMY NEWS.

From the 51st Pa. Vol.

Wiscussren, Clarke Co., Eastern Kentucky, April 25, 1863. It was quite an undertaking to get from Paris to Mt. Sterling. We were dumped out of the cars without a single team for transportation. Col.Clark, of 21st Mass., was in command, and had to improvise a staff from line officers, and in instances line officers had to take command of regiments, and none of them had horses. The Col. assumed the command of the post at Paris at about 10, A M, and at 6 in the turned over to Col. Pierce (Gen. Pierce of Big Bethel notoriety) 29th Mass., and we set to work to get ready for the march-22 miles the distance. Horses had to be got to refit the battery, and we could not calculate on less than six teams to a regiteams and horses were designated. Lists soon prove to be equally true! were made, the stress falling on the "Southern proclivity," and early the next You tell me of a bright land, over the sea, morning a party from each regiment act Bat, ahl can you call it the Land of the Free-Where the image of GOD, for a handfull of gold, out for borses and teams. Col. Clark is a Like a beast in the field, in a market is sold? man of wonderful activity and ingenuity,

and, through him, by the next morning, we were ready to start. April 3d, we started. It was the most Woel woe to thee, fair land! far over the main! motley looking train I ever saw - a very shall gnaw at thy vitals; while every sad sigh, happy intermixture of horses, mules and oxen, with drivers of all shades of colors. and wagons of every variety of make. The For rengeance must fall for fool cruelties done morning was cool and cloudy, and during To beings redeemed by Ills own beloved Son. have sacrificed their lives for the Govern. the day we had every kind of weatherment we still enjoy, but which Rebels are such as April is proverbial for-snow, wind, and rain and sunshine. We reached North Middleton about noon, half way, and, by 6 o'clock, bivouseked a half mile from Mt. Sterling. Along the way, teams people to sustain the "powers that be" in restoring rightful authority, and saving like Virginia. On the contrary, the inflathe regiments were moved about two miles Proud Liberty's banner by land and by sea: on the other side of the town on the Ticktown, alias Jeffersonville Pike. Sunday, the 5th, Gen. Ferero and staff arrived from Lexington, assumed command of the Post, made me Provost Marshal, and detailed and Co. G, was sent in to our aid, and the following: finally Co. K. We had been there but a few days, when orders came to march to Winchester, leaving one regiment. Gen. Ferero being ordered to Washington, Col. Hartranft took command. The 21st Mass. was left at Mt. Sterling, and the rest of us came away. We arrived at Winehester in the afternoon of Friday, April 17. That evening, the Provest Marshalship was imposed on us again, the same three companies being detailed. Afterward, Comher honest, Union people, of all colors- panies C. and F. were sent in to us, and river at Boonsboro. My office made me acquainted with many interesting and amusing incidents which I may relate at another time. One, may be taken for in the city.) what it is worth. A young lady who is a bitter Rebel, very busy it is said at all times, met a soldier in a store yesterday, denounced Gen. Burnside in the usual style, and among other things said she had a Rebel flag, which no one would take out of her house alive. The matter was stated to me, I refused to act without its being put in writing, which was done, and was off his guard in his acceptance of the banded to the General. He wrote an order, that, if a flag was found there, persons having it in possession should be arrested. It was done, and she was brought to town-the flag being something larger than your hand. She meekly apologized for her spirited talk to the soldier, and alleged that the flag was a mere toy. The General kindly cautioned her about her imprudence-and as she said it was a mere toy, and made for some Union offi-

cers who wished to send it home, he

politely dismissed her, and restored the

flag. She had no sooner left him, than

she impudently marched up and down

town, with the flag flying, turning up her

it in their faces. It riled every one,

especially the Union people. It was as

much as to say, "Arrested-released-see.

I do as I please, and defy you." The

her and caution her again. I asked for it.

'Why ?" "By the General's order." She

handed it to me. "I am further directed

she was utterly regardless of the truth, and destitute of good sense; nevertheless, J. M. L. she was very pretty.

From a Lewisburg "Regular." Camp near Falmouth, April 29.

The time has arrived when we are ready to quit our buts on the bank of the Potomae, and redeem the disgraceful blunders of the campaigns of 1861 and '62. We are all anxiously waiting the must fall this time. If it does not, we and are to be arrested wherever found. may term it a Secession miraele, which in their cause they are not worthy of. Their cause is weak, and according to the reports been kept on half rations the last two

Yesterday, troops were seen marching in all directions. 9, A. M. The ball is both finks.

11, A. M. Prisoners of war are arriving, in squads of 80 at a time. The to Mt. Sterling. So the command was accurate details until the struggle is over. JONATHAN K. SNYDER formerly with Capt. Hassenplug, Co. E. 51st P. V now in the 8th U. S. Infantry.

Remarkable Predictions.

A gentleman in Harrisburg assured us ground in the city of Baltimore, upon that he saw the following piece of poetry which it is contemplated to erect a magment, besides others for staff, commissary many years ago. It is said to have been nificent depot. and quartermaster. Late at night, a man written by an American lady, while residof known proclivities was sent for, a map ing in England. The first two verses are of the surrounding country, with the roads just in reproof and warning-the third is marked, was got, and men known to have vividty prophetic-and may the fourth

> THE PRESENT AND THE PUTURE. Where the daughter is bartered, like merchandise was Then doomed to the lash and the grouns of despair

From the victims who writhe, mounts for justice And HE, the great Lord of the universe wide,

The sound of the War drum shall thrill thee with fright, As thy sons and thy brothers are borne to the fight; The slave and the cutton shall stab thee with pain, And the North and the South be divided in trea And buttles be fought in the dead of the night. And the white maid and widow in sorrow shall me And the flag of thy freedom in tatters be torn.

And the Union, though sparmed by the Slave-holder's a Shall be quanted by Northmen you ages undoen?

Bo The best thing related concerning the four hundred men who marched into Reading to release Huber, (Copperhead,) my company for Frovost duty. We found who was arrested for organizing secret the duty to become rather ouerous for us, societies and to abduct the President, is

"While the brave four hundred were marching up street, a Hose carriage made its appearance, bearing down upon them at full run, manned by a lot of men and boys crying fire. The idea got among the Kuights that this machine was a cannon ; the notion seemed suddenly to get into their heads that the time had come for them to leave, and then took place some of the greatest skedadling of modern days; away they went down Sixth to Penn. down Penn at an awful rate, some not stopping until they had placed the river between them and danger. A person meeting two of them one on the other side of the river, still running, asked them what was the matter, got as an answer as he ran past him "es gebt dodte Leit in der Stadt," (there are dead people

The Christian Commission Maryland District has issued, as a Tract for Soldiers, "The Religious Character of Washington," by Henry Harbaugh, D. D. It is an interesting compilation of the Christian views of Washington, as ex- day, 14th May, 1863, at 10, A. M. pressed by himself, and of his devotional acts as testified by others. The author common statement of the death of Washington which was between 10 and 11 in the evening of Dec. 15, 1799, and not at 12 of 31st Dec .- not "the last week, the last day and the last hour of the century," although in the last month and last year.

The Northumberland Presbytery, comosed of Ministers and Elders of the Presyterian Church, was in session in this borough the past week. Upwards of one hundred delegates were present from the various churches. We are informed that the body contained a few secession sympathizers, (which every religious and secular organization appears to have,) but they were handsomely repulsed, wherever they exhibited their copperheadism .- Mil-

nose at the Union Officers, and flaunting The Doylestown Democrat, which for months savagely attacked the provisions of the Conscription Act, in its last issue tacks about and advocates a prompt and cheerful enforcement of the required law. General directed me to get the flag from This is creditable to the editors, and is a good sign of returning reason.

Capt. JOHN A. OWENS was elected to say, that your conduct has been very County Superintendent-salary, \$500.

At the called meeting of Corpora- improper, after being so kindly admonished The Cotton Mills of Delaware county have all stepped operations for the present, on account of the immease stock of goods on hand, and the scarcity of the raw material. These goods are in the hands of speculators-the fact of the high prices

> ana. Leading Democrats have gone on a good Spring near the house, and a stream of mission to the disaffected districts to council submission to the laws. Members of that party who have heretofore denied the Brown, east by Penny and Gundy, south by existence of the K. G. C.'s are now denouncing the organization.

A number of Copperheads broke up meeting of Union citizens in Indiana, by killing two or three, and wounding a number. The military commander of that "forward" command under the gallant State has pronounced the Knights of the Hooker, positive that the Rebel Sebastapol Golden Circle enemies to their country,

ARREST.-Seven copperheads engaged in the late bloody riot in Danville, Ind., have been arrested and held to bail. of prisoners from their Virginia army has They have made a confession and exposed paid, at 25 cts each. the organization of the Knights of the Golden Circle.

The larger members of the M. E. Sabbath School in Huntingdon borough, who opened, heavy cannonading is heard on are now in the army, sent home the hansome sam of 844 for the purpose of replenishing the library of said school.

By a new law the terms of all School evening an order came to take the brigade mail will soon close, so I leave more Directors commence on the 1st of Jane, 1864-so as to make school years uniform, (except in Philad., Allegheny, Reading and Laucaster.)

> The Northern Central Railroad Company has purchased an extensive lot of

Gen Fremont in a letter to Hallett & Co. suggests the occupation immediately on the Pacific Railroad of the large bodies of men freed by the Presidents proclamation.

METAL-TIPPED SHOES .- Shoes are an important item in the expense of clothing children, as every parent will understand They invariably wear out their shoes at the toe first, and not unfrequently before the other parts are a quarter worn. Children's shoes with Metal tips never wear out at the toe, and it is safe to say that on an average one pair with them will more than out wear three pairs without them. We believe all the shoe dealers keep them.

A caust boat was sunk in the caust, Friday, about two miles below Harrisburg. The boat wes almost immediately afte raised, and the cargo at once removed.

Fire in Williamsport, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT, May 1 .- A large bank barn with its contents, consisting of an immense stock of grain and hay, belonging to Samuel German, was entirely destroyed by fire to-day. The horse and cows in the barn at the time were removed and saved after great dificulty. It is not known how the fire originated.

Slate's extensive steam tannery, and s number of dwellings and other buildings, were burned this afternoon, with S. Gorman's celebrated trotting borse Pedro.

The Advance.

So happily were the Union forces combined, last week, that several Army Corps were thrown over the Rappahannock, at points 40 or 50 miles apart, making prisoners of several hundred pickets and sentinels. It was a complete surprise-a masterly movement of Gen. Hooker, with very little loss on our side.

The Union forces lately captured 1000 Rebels, 2 rams, and 7 other boats at Grand Lake. All looks well in the South-West.

The news from N. W. Virginia indicates a larger Rebel force than was for a time supposed, and they have risen so suddenly as to do some mischief, and create great alarm.

Sabbath last, Rev. Dr. Dickson received nineteen persons into the communion of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church

Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, 1863

Union County Sab. School Convention. In pursuance of a resolution of the last Convention, the Fifth annual meeting will be held in the M.E.Church in Lewisburg, Thurs-Full reports from all the Sabbath Schools

Full reports from all the Sabbath Schools in Union county, are desired to be sent to the Secretary, J. W. SANDS, Lewisburg, 23, as soon as possible... 22
All Pastors, S. S. Superintendents, Teachers, and other friends of the cause, are carnestly invited to attend.

The following gentlemen are appointed a local Committee to make arrangements for the untertainment of delegates, &c. : J. M. C. Ranck, J. F. Linn, Samuel Geldes, R. H. Brown, John Hertz, Henry Gerhart, John Zeller and C. D. Brower

Ample accommodations have been provided for all who may attend the Convention.

Several addresses will be delivered in the svening By order of

A. SWINEPORD, Pres't

Dico. In Lewisburg, 24 inst., ELIZABETH PONTIUS, wife

of Wm. Adams, aged 39 years.

In Lewisburg, the 4th Inst., SARAH JANE, daughter of John and Sarah Bridge, in her 21st year. [Faueral o-morrow at 10 o'clock.] Tuesday Morning's News.

New York papers of Monday have

the following headings: Brilliant Success of Gen. Hooker Fredericksburg again occupied-Robel

edoubts taken with ease. The enemy forced to fight on ground of Gen. Hooker's choosing. Probable Struggle at Chancellorville.

Railroads between the Rebels and Richnond supposed to be cut. Burning of Rebel encampments.

Rebel cavalry destated at Warrenton. Our "rumors" are all favorableour losses very few.

FARM FOR SALE.

FINHE subscriber offers for sale the Farm upon which he resides, in East Buffa-township, a mile and a half south of Lewisburg. It contains 61 Acres more or less, all cleared and in a good state of cultivation, together with 10 acres of Timber Land near by. The Farm Improvements are a frame

The jayhawkers are subsiding in Indiof fruit, of the best varieties, The farm is bounded on the north by Wm.

Gundy. For Terms, inquire on the premises.

GODFREY DECK

of the sorts as you choose.

Packages (of each sort) sent by mail, post

Cash to accompany all orders. Reference given if desired P. SUTTON, Ransom, Luz. Co. Pa

SAPONIFIER. OR

Concentrated Lye, THE FAMILY SOAP MAKER. THE public are CAUTIONED against the

SPURIOUS ARTICLES OF LYE for making Soap &c. now offered for sale. The only GENUINE and Patented Lye is that

Penn'a Salt Manufacturing Company, their trade-mark for it being

Saponifier, or Concentrated Lye. The great success of this article has led unprincipled parties to endeavor to imitate it in violation of the Company's Patents. All Manufacturers, Buyers or Sellers of these spurious Lyen, are hereby notified that

the Company have employed as their Attor neys, Geo. Harding, Esq., of Philad., and Wm. Bakewell, Esq., of Pittsburg, and that all Manufacturers, Users or Sellers of Lye in violation of the rights of the Com-

pany, will be Prosecuted at once.
The SAPONIFIER, or Concentrated Lye is for sale by all Druggists, Grocers, and

TAKE NOTICE!

The United States Circuit Court, Western District of Pennsylvania, No. 1 of May Term in 1862, in suit of "The Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, vs. Tho.G.Chase, decreed to the Company, on Nov. 15, 1862, the EXCLUSIVE right granted by a patent owned by them for the Saronirian. Patent dated Oct. 21, 1856. Perpetual injunction

THE PENNSYLVANIA

SALT MANUFACTURING COMPY. OFFICES : 127 Walnut St. Philadelphia. Pitt St. and Duquesne Way, Pittsburg.

CARD. THE undersigned, having loaned his furniture, fixtures and utensils to Mr. H. L. M'Manon for the period of one year, and is about to remove temporarily from Lewisburg, takes this method of returning his thanks to the people of Lewisburg and vicinity for their uniform kindness and the liberal support they have given him during his residence amon them. RICHARD M. COOPER.

Lewisburg, April 20, 1863

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having obtained the use of the furniture, fixtures and utensils of Mr. Richand M. Coopen, will continue the Bakery, Confectionery and Notion business, at the old stand, on Market street, for the period of one year. He hopes by strict attention to business to merit the patronage heretofore extended to this establishment.

H. L. MMAHON. Lewisburg, April 20, 1863

Executor's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the last will and testament of JAMES DALE, late of Lewisburg borough, Union county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, by the Register of Union county, in due form of law; therefore all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned. T. H. WILSON, M.D., Ex'r.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ON and after JULY 1st, 1863, the privilege of converting the present issue of LEcalled " Five-Twenties") will cease. All who wish to invest in the Five-Twent coan must, therefore, apply before the 1st of JAY COOKE,

University at Lewisburg.

SERSCRIPTION AGENT,

The next Session will open on Thursday arrange, April 23d, in the COLLEGE.

FEMALE INSTITUTE. J. R. LOOMIS, President UNION SEMINARY.

ACADEMY, and

THE Second Quarter of the present ses sion will commence March 26, and con-plique till June 10, 1863. REV. JOHN H. LEAS, A. M., Principal.

Assisted by Prof. P. C. Horrnan, A.M. Miss Kate Swingroup, Prec. New Berlin, March 10, 1863.

Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS, Letters of Administration to the estate of WILLIAM P. MOYER, deceased, late of Kelly township, Union county, have been granted to the subscriber,

by the Register of said county, in due form; all persons indebted to said estate are reques- other outbuildings, and a never-failing well ed to make payment, and those having claims authenticated for settlement, to
DANIEL MOYER, Administrator

Kelly, April 21, 1863

BLANKS for Justices and Constables, for sale or printed to ceter, at the Chronicle Ofice

* .* The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Socie ty will meet at Mrs. Dr. Dickene's, EVERY PRIDAT LPTERNOON, at 2 o'clock. JENNIE M. BRAVER, Res. Sect.

Real Estate.

ADJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Ex. and F. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Union County, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or outery on

On Friday, May 15, 1863, At the Public House of William Wolfe, in the Borough of Hartleton, and county afore-said, at I/o clock P. M., a certain Tract of Land, situate in Lewis township, county of Union, bounded on the north by land of Mr. Reish, on the east by land of Christian Meach, on the south by land of William Hollinan, and on the west by land of heirs of Seed Potatoes for Sale.

600 BUSHELS of GOODRICH'S SEED.

LINGS, comprising the following Varieties: Garnet Chin, Cuzco, Central City, Callace, and Pinkeye Rustycoat.

Also 50 bushels of EARLY JUNES.

PRICE—\$2.50 per barrel, delivered at the PRICE—\$2.50 per barrel, delivered at the PRICE—\$1.50 per barrel to contain as many

No 2. Also, a certain Tract of Land, situate in Hartley township, and county aforesaid, bounded north by land of Jacob Smith, on the east by land of Jacob Feese, and on the west by land of Abraham Moyer and others, containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, whereon are erected a two-storey frame dwelling house, a barn, a well with a nume, and other Outbuildings. well with a pump, and other Outbuildings, with the appurtenances, &c., No. 3. Also, a certain Lot of Ground, sit-

nate in the Borough of Hartleton, county leading from Hartleton to Orwig's mill, on the south by an alley, on the west by Jacob

Samuel Haupt, containing three acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, &c.

No. 4. A certain Lot of Graund situate in the borough of Hartleton, and county aforesaid, bounded on the east by public read leading from Hartleton to Orwig's mill, on aforesaid, bounded on the east by Public read leading from Hartleton to Orwig's mill, on the south by other lot of Samuel Happt, on the west by heirs of John F. Wilson dec'd, and on the north by Shem Spigelmeyer, containing six acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, &c., as the property of Samuel Happt. L. F. Albridght, Sherid's Office, Lewisburg, May 1, 1863

PUBLIC SALE.

RY virtue of an act of Assembly, the subscribers, as Trustees of the Buffaloe resbyterian church and congregation, will offer at Public Sale, at 10 o'clock in forenoon of Sarennar, 16th May, 1863, on the premises, TWO OR THREE LOTS OF GROUND adjacent to the said Church building at Buf-aloe X Roads, Union county, Penn'a.

JAMES LAWSON.

WM. BARRER.

April 29, 1862.

WM. STEANS.

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Ex. Common Pleas of Union county and to me directed, I will expose to public sale or outery

on Saturday, May 16, 1863, on Schirday, May 16, 1805, at the Riviere House, in the borough of Lewisburg, county aforesaid, at 10 o'clock, A M,

1. A certain Lot of Ground, situate in the Borough of Lewisburg, county aforesaid, numbered with the general town plan three hundred and twelve (312), beauded on the east by Front street, on the south by Let No. 315, on the west by Peartree alley, and on the north by Let No. 311, entaining One-Fourth of an Acre, more or less, whereon are erected a large two-story brick Dwelling House, brick Wash House, Wood House, frame Stable, Well with a pump, and other outhuildings with the appurtenances.

No. 2. Also a certain Lot of Ground, situate in the Borough of Lewisburg county storesald, bounded on the north by other lots of Thes. Hayes, on the east by river Susquehanna, and on the south by St.

No. 3. Also a certain Lot of Ground, situate in the Borough of Lewisburg, bounded on the west by Water street, on the north by other lot of Thos. Hayes, on the east by the river Sus-quehanna, on the south by let of Wm. Brown, Jr., and Let No.3 above described, whereon are creeted a Wharf, Weigh-Scales and Office, containing Three-Eighths of an Acre, more or less, with

No. 4. Also a certain lot of Ground, sitwho so were the second second

Also, at the same time and place a certain tract of unimproved Timber Land, situate in West Buffaloe township, Union county, con taining Ten Acres (more or less.) adjoining lands of Mrs Margaret Housel, Peter Guyer, Levi Miller and others, with the appurtenances. as the property of Christian Planck, &c L F ALBRIGHT, Sheriff

Sheriffs Office, Lewisburg, April 15, 1863 FOR SALE.

THE House and Lot adjoining the Central Foundry, on Market street. Lewisburg. This property is pleasantly lo-cated, and the house is large and well ar-

ranged for a dwelling.
Also, a House and Lot on the corner of Seventh and St. Louis streets. The house has been recently built, is pleasantly situated, and is well adapted for a small tam-Ap. 10 MRS. DENORMANDI MRS. DENORMANDIE.

FOR SALE. A VALUABLE FARM, SITUATED mostly in the Borough of Harand extending almost its entire length, making its division and sale into lots quite conveient, containing 157 Acres, 16 of which Pare well Timbered. A small Stream of Water flows nearly through its centre. The Improvements are a good Frame House and Bank Barn, with a Tenant House on the north end of the farm. Two Apple Orchards, one in full bearing, the younger beginning to bear.
Also, 170 Acres of Timber Land,

For Terms, apply to Mas. AGNES S. WILSON, 987m6] or WM. F. WILSON, Hartleton, Pa.

FOR RENT.

STORE ROOM on Market street, Lewis burg, belonging to Win. Frick, now occarpied by Washington Hutchison.

Also, Store Room of Rev. Jacob Rodenbaugh, and Daguerrean Gallery immediately over said room, on Market street.
Inquire of [jan26w3] WM. JONES.

For Sale,

DOUBLE HOUSE, (with Lot) suitable for two families. It is situated on North arth street. There are a good stable and same will present them duly and terms enquire of ADAM BEAVER.

Lewisburg, April 24, 1863 FOR RENT.

LOT on North Fourth street.

March 18, 62.

H. P. SHELLER.