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IF see New Advertisements.

200"R.H. Laird requests us to say that he declines being a candidate for County practiced law and was elevated to the several thousand Democratic prisoners, Commissioner.

LAURELTON, June 4, 1863. Messrs, Editors of Star & Chronicle .-- I see in your paper that I have been recommended as a suitable person to represent this District delights of literary and agricultural pur-in the Assembly. Feeling myself, at present, anits A Hunder Damoerst he man of the the Gamman the Probable Vallandiate unable to stand a campaign, I respectfully decline being a candidate, but return my grateful thanks to my friends for this manifestation of their kindness and partiality. THOMAS CHURCH.

Bo Any other gentleman named, who may not wish to be voted for, should let it be known by next week. That will leave one week for the voters to know exactly who are in the field, and to discriminate between men and locations understandingly.

THE DIFFERENCE.

" Party, first-Country, about the eleventh."

The following is the call of those who hinder the U. S. Government in every Baptist Pulpit :

step of its progress to put down the Rebellion :

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. Parsuant to a resolution adopted by the Democratic State Central Committee, the Con-the day. Among them was a young lawyer, wention of Delegates chosen by the Democrats who was criticising, in no measured terms, throughout the State, will assemble at Harris- the policy and spirit of President Madisonburg, on Wednesday, June 17, 1863, at 10 'A weak administration -- a - iserably weak o'clock, A. M., to nominate Candidates for administration,' was the epithet which he Governor and Judge of the Supreme Court, applied to the powers which then were. Mr. to be supported by the friends of the Consti- Jones had sat quietly, taking but little part in turion and Union, at the ensuing election, the discussion. But now he woke up. 'Yes, The Convention will also give expression sir,' said he, 'it's a weak administration-misto the sentiments of the Democrats of the State, erably weak,' Some surprise was manifested F. W. Hrunss. ruption. Chairman Democratic State Contral Commit

Here is nothing to burt the feelings of Jeff. Davis, or the Knights of the Golden Circle-not one word of housest sympathy with the struggling soldiers trying to save Ponnsylvania from the iron rule and blighting step of a Slave Power in arms, which would subjugate our land as they have the South. It is Party first, last, and all the time.

ser Now look at this call :

UNION STATE CONVENTION.

The loyal citizens of Pennsylvania, without incline of party, who desire cordially to our heroic brethren in arms, who are braving disease and the perils of the field to preserve the Union of our fathers, are requested to he fell into the arms of his orderly, elect the number of delegates equal to the Legislative representatives of the State, at respond to the spirit of this call, to meet in for burial, with all the bonors of war. Court, and to take such measures as may be

Another Martyr to the Cause. The war for free government is claiming at the Utica League demonstration, said the blood of the highest and most favored. Gen. Grant had behaved very unconstitu as well as of the poorer and unknown.

JOHN RICHTER JONES, born in 1804, pieces of artillery, and summarily arrested Bench in Philadelphia, but about 1849 without a warrant from a Justice of the retired to Sullivan county, to enjoy ease Peace, without indictment by a Grand

suits. A Hunker Democrat he was of the the Government. Probably Vallandigham strictest sect, and an apologist for Slavery can play lawyer for these imprisoned and the South. But, at heart, he was democrats, and get them released on a above all party bonds-be was a Patriot, Habcas Corpus. Grant has violated the like mest men of Welch origin. His Constitution. father, Rev. Dr. H. G. Jones, (first Chancellor of the University at Lewisburg) was chosen a Regimental Chaplain, at Rox-

borough, in the war of 1812. His grandfather, Rev. David Jones, served as Chaplain in the Revolution, in the Indian war following, and again in 1812, when 75 years of age. Of this period is the following anecdote, related by Prof. Auderson in Sprague's Annals of the American

"On his way to join the Army of the North, Chaplain Jones rode from New Brunswick to New York in the stage, in company with a number of gentlemen, all of whom seemed to take a lively interest in the political affairs of to the sentiments of the Democrats of the State, who, while their policy would have averted present disasters, will, nevertheless, devote the *historic putriotion of our great Party* to enserve the Constitution and the Union, the one from usurpation, the other from final dis-tooking full in the eye of the young lawyer-tooking full in the eye of the young lawyerthe would have hung, long ugo, scores of such efforts.

lawyer, with a great deal of warmth, 'if you "Yes, yes, sir'-replied Mr. Jones, me." shaking his head energetically toward the angry youth-and if I were not an old man. you would not dare to say that to me !

In July, 1861, Judge Jones began to raise a Regiment, (the 58th P. V.,) which has performed valuable services. On the 22d ult, near Newbern, N. C., he acted as Brig. General, and surprised a Rebel

camp on Gum Swamp, capturing its artillery, its munitions, 50 horses and mules, 200 prisoners, and after destroying unite in sustaining the National and State Administrations in their patriotic efforts to suppress a sectional and unboly rebellion against unity of the Republic, and who desire to appeared, but did no damage, until a support, by every power of the Government, sharp-shooter, concealed, fired a ball

which struck Col. Jones in the breast ; on stores. exclaiming "My God-my King !" and

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1863.

Sunday, we packed, then uppacked, and

On Monday, we passed through

magic, furnishing tent poles and wood.

We were getting ready for dress parade in

camped again.

where we are now.

Lyman Tremaine, a Union Democrat, tionally at Vicksburg. He had taken 70

Saturday morning, and took the pike toward Crab Orchard. The first brigade led the way, the whole division moving, under command of Col. Hartranft. The day and quiet, in the bosom of his family and Jury, or trial by Petit Jury, and all because was intensely hot. We have not had rain for two weeks. The passage of so many men, artillery and wagons, over roads already ground to powder, raised clouds

> **ROW DID THE SOLDIERS VOTE?** Revue Usion, 11,851 10,500 14,874 0,219 Drmoct Pennsylvania—Oct. 1861 Illinois—June, 1862 Iowa—Oct, 1862 Wisconsin—Nov. 1863 2.500 4,115 2,000 42,914 11,758 11,758 Rep. Union majority \$1,155

About 4 Rep. Union to 1 Dem. #3-They would have voted in the same proportion very other State, and would thue unstarnily-instantion tovernument for show their lives are at stake. 58 mile and upward from Crab Orchard, where our orders were countermanded, and after lying in the road an hour and Bor On the 1st inst., the Penn's School more we encamped. Dick's River in not Department was re-organized, as follows: as large as Buffaloe creck.

Superintendent-C.R.Conuns, of Bradford. Deputy Sup -8, P. Bates, Crawford Letter Clerk-Wm, H. Seibert, Schuylkill, Statistical" -Ino, P. M'Curdy, Cumbrind. Warrant " -D.A.S.Eyster, Dauphin. Messenger-J. Shannon, Dauphin,

Mr. Bates served with Mr. Burrowsthe others are new men in their positions.

become merged into the Telegraph of the started, reached Stanford at 12, midnight, for the printers, the town, the county, and and success, to all concerned, in all good

Ber Lt. Col. Milton Opp led the 84th were not an old man, you would not say that P. V. into the action, near U. S. ford, and won credit for his coal courage and military skill.

> Ber Letters in the Lewisburg P. O. not forwarded-being unpaid : Mr. Jeremish Camp, Oil City, Miss Mattie Dull, M'Veytown

The Moll property, over 200 scres, near Mifflinburg, was sold, Monday last, for over \$21,000.

Ber Nosh Young is the Collector for Union township, (which was left blank in our first report.)

Bes. Gov. Cursin has not signed the bill against giving orders for pay to workmen Morgan burned his house, and it is

OWNERS OF UNPATENTED LAND -The

Wm. Vandyke, of Montoursville, was could be crossed by artillery and wagons. arrested and put into confinement, last week, by the Provost Marshal of this district, upon the charge of desertion from his retreat, followed the pike we came State Convention, at Priceburg, on Wednesday. the 1st day of Juty next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., His last letter to a brother-in-law, dated the army. The allegation is that after along. Buell came by Stanford. Bragg's on said day, to nominate candidates for the offices of Governor and Judge of the Supreme 18th ult., has the following impressive counties, where he received \$600 for a 18th ult., has the following impressive counties, where he received \$600 for a advance came in at S o'clock. They The Pennsylvania Reserves were lately will skirmished through the streets. Many in motion-it is not known with what ing.

[Correspondence of the Star & Chroniele.] Tuesday Morning's News. The 51st Penn. Vol. in Kentucky. The Yazoo cleaned Out TUESDAY, May 26, 1863. We left Lancaster, Ky., about 8 o'clock Flagship Blackhawk, Mississippi)

Squadron, near Vicksburg, May 25-via Cairo, May 30, 1863. Hon. Gideon Welles, Sec'y of the Navy Sin-I have the honor to inform you

that the expedition I sent up the Yazoo, under command of Lieutenant Commander Walker, after taking possession of the forts at Hains' Bluff, was perfectly successful. Three powerful steamer rams of dust. Many suffered in various were destroyed at Yazoo City, one a degrees from sun-stroke, four I am told monster three hundred and ten feet long,

died out-right. The country we passed seventy feet beam, to be covered with 4 inch iron places. A fine navy yard, with through, resembled very much our own machine shops of all kinds, saw milia, valley, wanting the careful cultivation. blacksmith shops, &c., were burned up. About noon, we stopped on a high hill in The property destroyed and captured a field, and had dinner. There was a amounted to over two millions of dollars creek below, and many pluoged down Had the monster ram been finished she esgerly to bathe in it. We then moved would have given us some trouble. One battery was destroyed at Drury's Bluff. on about two miles across Dick's river, a Our loss in the expedition is 1 killed, 7 wounded. DAVID D. PORTER.



VICKSBURG .- Dates to the 30th represent the siege as progressing satisfactorily. A deserter says the Rebels have 18,000 men within, all hard at work, and supplied with provisions and ammunition (but not Crab Orchard, and camped a mile beyond forage for horses) for some time. Our town. A new fence disappeared as if by Gunboat Cincinnati was sunk by an unexpected shower of shot. They regard Vicksburg as their strongest fortification, Press, heretofore issued at Mifflinburg, has at 7 P. M., and at that time our brigade are 150 guns, mounted, playing on Vicksburg, doing more or less damage, and the Union lines extend around the City. Grant seems confident of success, notwithstanding the Rebeis are burrying troops Crab Orchard takes its name from the to take his forces in the rear. sponteneous growth of crab apples found

Col. Kilpatrick has made another sucbere when first settled. It is on the line cessful cavalry raid, without losing a man.

of the first emigrant road, called the He had 800 men, who proceeded from "wildernoss road," from Virginia. It has Gloucester (opposite Yorktown) through been the scene of many skirmishes, several counties heretofore unvisited, and Morgan encamped on the ground we joined Hooker on the Rappahannock. Cow with call. The owner will prove prop-sencamped, near Dick's River, when he foiled. The expedition destroyed millions SARAH M'CLELLAN. encamped, near Dick's River, when he foiled. The expedition destroyed millions made his raid into Kentucky. There of Rebel property in the shape of bridges, was a Captain Williams, of the Union &c., besides taking along hundreds of army, lived near thore, home on sick horses and mules, and probably a thousand leave, at the time. Morgan sent two men of the "producing class" followed. The over to arrest him, He hid in a barn

people were greatly frightened, but were reassured on being kindly treated. Very or out-house. The fellows plundered his few able-bodied whites were found.

house, and among other things one of them HEAVY Loss .- It is reported that the put on his uniform, and was strutting famous Tredegar Iron Works of Richmond and customers : he has just issued the folloaround the yard. This was too much for forbearance, and Williams shot him from have burned down. They were the greatest source of supply the Robels had his place of concealment, and endeavored in the way of casting. The news is not in the Richmond papers, but is asserted at his Head Quarters for settlement, as he is to shoot the other man, but he secaped. as positive.

supposed that out of spits he burned the and muster them out of the service. VICTORY .- Gen. Banks has besieged bridge over the river, as it was dry and Port Hudson. Gen. Augur, his advance, had a nine hours' fight, driving away the The Stanford Pike comes into the other pike at Crab Orebard. Bragg, in Rebels on the plains before the Fort.

The Rappabannock Army is in good beart, and watching the movements of

Closing Exercises of Union Seminary.

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Lewisburg Harket.

Corrected Weekly

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West Buffalse, 25th ult, ANNA C. wife

MY wife, SAEAH ANN, having le'i my bed and board without any just carned of provocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account as I will pay no debts whatever of her costant ng. PETER N. AMMONS Lewisburg, May 29, 1863 pd3w

"THE UNION," established in 1814 --- Whole No., 2,620.

"CHRONICLE," established in 1843----Whole No., 999.

WIERWY CROCDEDS Union County Convention.

The voters of Union county without regard to former distinctions of party, who desire to unite in sustaining the National and State CHEAPEST AND BEST IN TOWN. administrations in their patriotic efforts to suppress a sectional and unholy rebellion against the rightfal authority of the Republic -all loyal voters who, without cavil, support Fine qualities Ladies Gaiters at \$2. by every power of the Obvernment our brothers in arms who are braving disease and the perils of the field to preserve the Union of our athers-are requested to meet at their usual place of election, each in his own district, on

The Primary Election

Saturday, 19th June, 1953, at 3, 7. H.,

and after choosing a Judge, two Clerks, and at equally low prices. an Inspector or Inspectors if desired, vote by

One Person for Governor, One Person for Member of Assembly, One Person for Register & Recorder, One Person for County Commissioner, One Person for County Treasurer, One Person for County Auditor, and One Person as Return Judge of the [awfu]

votes so polled, to receive the certified copy thereof. The polls to close at 7, P M. Said Return Judges to meet in the Court Room at Lewisburg, the Monday following (June 22d) at 10, A M, to add up and declare the votes returned, appoint a Standing Committee, and designate Conferees to meet on the 25th Juns and select Delegates to the State Convention,

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D. F. Foresman,	John Reish,
Michael Brown,	Charles Penny,
Geo. E. Sheary,	John Stamm,
James Glover,	Fred'k Smith,
Shem Spigelmyer,	Michael Kleckner,
David Herbst,	Paschal Clingan,
Jesse Beaver,	E. Osburn Con.
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Assembly.

VOTERS of Union County-Please con-sider JESSE M. WALTER, Esq, of Union, as a candidate for Assembly for this District. He is a man of extensive acquain-tance in this and Sayder counties, of good judgment and business habits. UNION.

PLEASE announce Rev. SIMON WOLF, New Berlin, as candidate for Assembly from this district. He is a man of good character and ability, and would make a respectable and altentive Legislator. BUFFALOE.

FOR the Star & Chronicle.-Permit me to recommend SAMUEL H. ORWIG Esq. as a man eminently qualified to represent out District in the next Legislature. Should be be nominated his election would be certain, and the district have an able Representative, UNION.

TF the people of Union county want a faithful Representative for the Legislature, let them give their preference to Rev. SIMON WOLF. He is an active, honest man, of strong common sense, excellent judgment, is bold and fearless in the discharge of his duty. know Anw and where to economize, and will pecis serve the best interests of his constituents, as far as he conscientiously can. wing Order : No. 1. That all true, loval citizens, who He has expressed a willingness, at the urgent request of many friends, to permit his name to go before the public. New Bannes.

Register & Recorder.

ELLOW Citizeus of Union county-Having often been solicited by my friends in various parts of the county, I offer myself as ite for the office of Register and Re-said county. Should I be so fortua to be nominated and elected, I pledge to perform the duties of said office the filelity, impartiality, and (I hope) with artification to all. May 18,1863. ELISHA H. WEIKEL.

LALLOW citizens-Circumstances render it necessary for me to other my lidate for Register & Recorder county, subject to the decision of the Union Primary Election to be held the 20th of June. Estate. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I will try to perform the duty of the office with fidelity. WM. ROSHONG the office with fidelity. New Berlin, May 18, 1863 DLEASE recommend to the Union voters 1 of this county (subject to the choice of 20th of June) Capt. JOHN A. ETTINGER of New Berlin as Register & Recorder. He is a worthy man, well qualified in every partice ular-is deserving of the position on party grounds-and having enlisted three times in he defence of our country, has won the best wishes of every patriot. He is serving with the Militia, at Yorktown, Va .- to - to be home in A FRIEND. TIME subscriber offers himself as a candidate for the office of Register & Recorder f Union county, subject to the decision of the Primary Elections of 20th June next, pledging himself if nominated and elected to fulfill the duties of said office with equal care and satisfaction, as heretofore, as Deputy for Georga Merrill, Esq GRIGGS MARSH Merrill, Esq Lewisburg, May 18, 1863

Tobacco Plants. HE subscriber has about 100.000 well-grown, healthy, Tobaceo Planis, FOR SALE. Call at his residence, corner of 8th and Market streets, Lewisburg. GEO. DIEFFENDERFER. rd3i To the Tax payers of Union county. DERSONS wishing to SAVE 5 PER CT.

NEW GOODS!

At JOHN SQUIRES'.

Best quality home-made Kid and

A large assortment of Balmoral

Opposite the Bank, Lewisburg.

Morocco Boots at

Boots and Gaiters

on their State Tax, can do so by paying the same on or before Friday, the 10th of July next. After that time, interest is charged on

ali sums due until paid. J. A. MERTZ, Treasurer. June 5, 1863.

Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of JOHN M'CALL, late of Hartley township, in Union county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of Union county, in due form of taw. Therefore, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having any just claims are also requested to present them legally authenticated for settlement to

JOHN CROSSGROVE, Adm'r Lewisburg, June 1, 1850

TWO STRAY COWS. Came upon the premises of the subscriber, about the 23d of May, Two Cows,

Buffaloe township, two miles north of the Buffalce X Roads. June 3, 1863

Attention to Orders !

THE undersigned having received an honorable discharge from the military service the U. S. based upon Surgeon's certificate of disability, has returned home to attend to business at the OLD POST OFFICE STAND. where he will be glad to see his old friends

have unsettled accounts for Postage, Subscrip-tions of Book accounts, will report themselves

determined to publish a roll of delinquents

NOTICE !

H W CROTZER.

Captain commanding

eemed necessary to strengthen the Government in this season of common peril to a common country. C. P. MANKER, common country. C. P. Numanite Chairman of the U. S. Comutite

Patriotic, honest Reader ! Look at the TERMS and the SPIRIT of the above calls and say which is safest-which is for the Rebellion, and which is for the Union.

Bo"The Republican Union committee of Snyder county are to meet in Middleburg, Saturday, 13th inst., to carry into effect the Crawford county system of making nominations, as was ordained by thrown A's or B's goods overboard to lighten the ship. This is the only patriotic doctrinethe popular vote last year, and the obser- the only doctrine sanctioned by the practice vance of which, then, would have ensured of other nations in similar emergencies, and a Union Representative in Congress.

We trust our friends in Juniata will take the same course. With the present feeling there, it will be unsafe to accept a candidate for Assembly from that coupty, unless he is endorsed by the popular vote, independent of the juggling of caucus and the wrangling of factions. Mr. Sentinel ! please call attention to the matter, and aid the honest masses in forming their Ticket, independent of both selfish cliques that so distract our party.

We learn that Robert Hummel. brother of James) who had been drafted but skulked from duty, was arrested last week in Sayder county, with several others in like case, and sent to Harrisburg. Robert had threatened terrible things, but was taken while asleep behind some borses, by officer Gebhart and others. One Geo. Hummel, Jr., was found guilty of an aggravated assault upon a Union man in Muddlecreek, fixed, and imprisoned, last week's Court. These acts of lawful authority have tended to cow down the bad spirit evoked in that quarter by desperate political gamblers.

R. HARRY FOSTER, (son of Capt. to fail to make the contest equal. John Foster, of Mifflinburg) was Captain of a Center county company in the late fights, where, being wounded (at U. S. Ford,) by a spent ball or shell, he lost this Rebellion, and which is doomed to his voice a few days afterwards. He perish with it. Brought up in the Roman appeared to be improving, and returned Catholic schools, the opinion of this brave, limit of the basin of the Nile is determined Bouthward, we are told, Tuesday.

above a whisper for a long time, but has of enslaving the African race. started back to try to perform service again.

B.A. Judson Morris is discharged from service in the Army, by the Surgeon's certificate of disability.

Tille, &c.

bold, brave, cous

"It is better for the great interests of man to expend the whole present generation at the North, than to consent to the separation of the volunteers he obtained a furlough and the American nation .---- We are not ready for peace yet. If it were patched up by nomnever returned to his regiment .- Lycominal restoration of the Union, it would be but ing Gazette. a hollow truce. We must whip the South into proper respect for us .---- The party which attempts to embarrass the Government, wheact of Assembly in relation to the gradua-

will eventually sustain.

men to draw upon.

ther its measures be just or not, will be as ting and valuation of unpatented lands by teetotally damned as the old Federalists were. the commissioners of the several counties -Stand by the Government until the storm is of Peppsylvania, will expire by its own over, and then settle whether it ought to have limitation, on the first day of August, 1963. These interested, had better take advantage of it in time, and have their lands appraised by the commissioners and the only policy which the American people patented, before the date above given.

The Canal Convention at Chicago ap-Ber Several Union newspaper correspon pointed a committee to prepare a memoria dents were recently captured near Vicketo the President of the United States and burg. The Tribune's man was not released. Congress, urging the passage of laws but that of the Copperhead World is. He necessary to the construction of the gives an interceting statement of matters as they appeared to him while passing akes, as a great military and commercial through the very heart of the Confederacy. necessity.

Everything is made subservient to the AN OLD WOMAN'S WELCOME -A let-War. The food is coarse, and the fare ter from Monticello, Kentucky, speaking hard, of the people generally. The railof the manner in which the people received ways are strewn with broken and worn-out our troops in their recent advance on that engines and cars, and he doubts whether place, says : "One old lady, a mile beyond this place, said as she saw our columns they have men or means to repair them rushing after the robels, 'When I seed that generally. Wo and despair mark the old fing comin', I jist throwed my old bonpeople-not the rulers-in view of the net on the ground and stomped on it." " war which they were made to believe

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- The new Republiwould amount to nothing. It seems imcan Governor, GILMORE, is inaugurated, possible to raise another army in that region, as he saw very few able-bodied and Rep. officers in both Houses. Gov. Gilmore says that patriotic State has fornished more than her quots of men for Some of John Bell's family have come the war, and that he can not, in this crisis,

wealth.

A LOST SHEEP. - Ex-Governor Mouto

for the sale of intoxicating liquor. Potter

years with good effect.

North, and express surprise to see business | split hairs between the Administration and going on just as though there was no war. the Government. The vast resources of the North are so The Farmers' Bank of Lancaster is superior, that the gigantic, all-devouring is about to settle its old accounts, prepar-

efforts of the Rebel leaders begin already GEN. ROSECRANS has written

letter strongly condemning Slavery, which he rightly regards as the foundation of

patriotic officer, should have much weight to be four degrees south of the Equator. JOHN STANNERT, of Lewisburg, also among those of his belief, who have too lost his voice, so that he has not spoken generally been led to take sides in favor

"A Model Sabbath School Lesson by Ralph Wells," is the title of a neat little pamphlet for the use of Superintendents and Teachers. It will be sent free on a receipt of five cents, by J. C. Garri-

Gov. Curtin is on a visit to Erie, Mead- gues & Co., 148, South 4th St., Philadelphia.

next he received \$650 to go himself as a blame Buell very much, and say he ought object. substitute; and then joined a volunteer to have sought Bragg and crushed him.

regiment and received a bounty of \$150 They even go so far as to say that the -making in all \$1,000. After joining reason was because Buell and Bragg were for weeks, but there is now a report that personal friends, and tell the ridiculous the Mexican General has surrendered that story that Buell and Bragg slept together strong fort with its garrison of 17,000. The Rebel ship Cuba has been burned.

one night on that same march. Buell's case as you know has been investigated. Almost every day, some valuable Robel It will not do to anticipate, but I may say or contraband ship is captured or destroyed, that no one knows what it is to move an while trying to run the blockade, on our army, and especially when everything has coast or on the high seas. to be hauled as here. It was just as much BOSTON, June 4 .- The Traveler conas they could do to feed us at Lancaster tains the following : Gentlemon from even our small Division, Buell had 100,000 New Orleans, holding position with men. It takes 400 wagon loads of provis-Farragut's fleet, give an account of the ions to arrive in camp cach day, to feed expedition to Shreveport, on Red River, such an army. In addition to that the where the rebels had a navy yard. Two water is lamontably scarce even now, and

iron clads of great power were found upon when Buell went through here there was the stocks blown up. It is believed they none at all, and he had to haul all his were powerful enough to have destroyed water. our Mississippi fleet. The iron for them

Crab Orchard is a celebrated summer had been sent from Richmond. resort. There are various kinds of mineral canal between the Mississippi river and springs, fine hotel and grounds laid out the Atlantic, with canals connecting the with all the appurtenances of a Bedford. Near Dick's river, where we camped, is a saltz spring, where they manufacture a

 Closing Exercises of Union Seminary.
Sunday, June 7.— Morning—Samon before the Society of Religious Inquiry by G. R. Bins, D. D.
Monday, June 9.—Examination of Ladies' Senior Class.
Tuesday, June 9.—Examination of the other Classes.
Evening, Oration before the Execution and Necosman Literary Societies by Rev. F. Hendricks. A. M.
Wednesday, June 10.—Morning.—Lattics' Commentement, Evening.—Gentlemen's Closing Ex-ercises. great deal of salts, and you may see it in the drug stores, labelied C:ab Orchard saltz.

The march here was terrible. The evening air was pure and sweet, but the dust was so thick you could scarce see the man before you. The 11th New Hampshire had the lead. On the march from Lowell to Lancaster, our Reg. had the lead,

and punished them terribly, at one time making 4 miles is 55 minutes. They bought ox-teams to haul their knapsacks, and have had them since. From having on one occasion loaded their baverancks with ginger cakes, they got the name of "sookies" in the Brigade. They call us the "Sour Krbuts." Last night, they had the lead, and they thought to punish us

in return, and they did slam us through at a fearful rate. We understood it, and not a man flinched. They suffered most themselves. The moment they got into atory to banking under the new national law regulating such business. This is one | the field where we were to camp, they of the oldest institutions in the Commondropped, and when the commander of the Reg. halted he had a most sorry Reg. When we halted we had not lost a man. The English travelers, Speke and Grant, They chuckled over it considerably, last have discovered that Lake Victoria Ny

night, (we could overhear them) how they anse is the source or basin of the White put it to the "sour krouts"-but we have it Nile. By this discovery the southermost on them yet. The rear-guard took up but Flaxseed 2,50 Wool 60 65 70 eleven stragglers, and they all belonged Dried Apples. \$1,25 Potatoes 50 to the 11th, and beside that their colors Firkin Butter 12 Sides & Shoulder dropped out and came in this morning. With all this, you must not understand of Louisians, has been captured by the Federal troops and taken to New Orleans. that there is any other than an emulous rivalry between the Regiments. There is The Rebels have not been able to keep the utmost harmony-the Ilth N. H. is their Mouton, and will doubtless think composed of the very best material for themselves lucky if they save their bacon.

soldiers-and we are willing to put our The Associate Judges of Crawford Brigade against any other. J. M. L. county have refused to grant any licenses

A scamp palmed off \$1,200 in counterfiets on the Union Bank of Rochester, upon county has refused licenses for several Williamsport people, last week.

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The French invasion of Mexico seemed to be sustaining a serious check at l'uebla, Real

FOR SALE.

A VALUABLE FARM. SIPUATED mostly in the Borough of Har-ticton, adjoining the village on the north tieton, adjoining the village on the north and extending almost its entire length, making its division and sale into lots quite conve-nient, 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 the Mil House and Bank Barn, with a Tenant July. House on the north end of the farm. Two Apple Orchards, one in full bearing, the inger beginning to bear.

Also 170 Acres of Timber Land, situated in Hartley township. For Terms, apply to Mas. AGNES S. WILSON,

987m6] or WM. F.Wilson, Hartieton, Pa

for Sale.

A DOUBLE HOUSE, (with Lot) suitable for two families. It is situated on North Fourth street. There are a good stable and oth r outbuildings, and a never-failing well of water on the premises. For particulars and terms enquire of ADAM BEAVER.

IT Trinity P. E. Church, (Chamberlin's Lewisburg, April 24, 1863 Building)-Services by the pastor, Rev. R. H. Brown, on Sonday next at 10% A M and 3% P M. More Prayer Books have been procured for the use of the congrega-tion. The public are affectionately invited to attend.

FOR RENT. TWO STOREY Brick HOUSE and LOT on North Fourth street. March 18, '62. H. P. 8H H. P. SHELLER.

By Rev J H C Dosh, 21st ult, ANDREW FISHER-et nion county and MATTIE DAVIS of Montour. FARM FOR SALE. By Rev I S Weisz, 31st nit, SAMUEL DALE of Hartle on and Miss ANNA L. MOTZ of Woodward. THE subscriber offers for sale the Farm By New W H Grob, 25th ult, - ColtL of Center Co and Miss ANNA B. REISH of West Buffalce. upon which he resides, in East Buffaoe township, a mile and a half south of Lewisburg. It contains 61 Acres more or less, man. all cleared and in a good state of cultivation together with 10 acres of Timber-Land near

The Farm Improvements are a frame fonn, in her 724 year. In Buffalos Tp, 29th ult, MABIA wifs of John Minium by. The Farm improvements are a frame Dwelling House, Frame Barn, Tenant House, and suitable Outbuildings. A In West Buffalce, 30th ult, BENNEVILLE BACHMAN aged 14 years and 3 days. good Spring near the house, and a stream

In Buffalos Tp, ist inst, CHARLOTTE daughter of Wm and Charlotte Rule, aged 17 years and 3 months. water flows through the farm. Also all kinds of fruit, of the best varieties. The farm is bounded on the north by Wm. Brown, east by Penny and Gundy, south by the Smoketown and river road, west by Jacob

Wheat \$1,40 Eggs...... \$ 11 For Terms, inquire on the premises, 10 GODFREY DECK. April 6, '63m6

Gash paid for Bark.

WISH to purchase a large quantity of ROCK OAK BARK, delivered at my Tannery Yard in Lewisburg, for which I ill pay the bighest price in cash. May 14, 1863.



off one Ewe with horns, and the others no particular marks ; three of them about two year olds. The owner will prove property.

County Commissioner.

OUR old friend, MICHAEL KLECKNER, of New Berlin, has consented to the use of his name as County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the 20th of June. A man of good judgment and experience, he MANY. prove a good Officer.

LELLOW Citizens-I am a candidate for 1 County Commissioner, provided you so decide at the Primary Meetings, 20th of June. If nominated and elected, I will try to do my ff nominated and electers, whole duty with faithfulness. JACOB KLINE,

West Buffalee, June 2, 1863

M. Editor-Having seen no one named for County Commissioner, permit me to propose F. BOLENDER Esq. for re-elec-tion. It is not customary to re-elect, but in this case it would be safe, as he is a worthy A Citizen of White Deer.

MESSRS. Editors : Allow me to recommend Mr. SAMUEL MARSHALL, of White Deer, as a suitable person for Commissioner of our county. This large township has not had a Commissioner for twenty years or over, and as the South-East and West of the county are now represented in the Board we deem it no more than just that this end have the next March 19, 1863 WHITE DEER

County Treasurer.

TOTERS of Union county-In the last preliminary election for Treasurer of this county, the vote stood as follows :

John & Mertr, 633-30 maj. Peter Hursh, 603

Having cheerfully supported Esq. Mertz on that trial. I again offer myself for the same office, at the Union Election of 20th June, and if nominated and elected will be grateful to

you and faithful to my trust. PETER HURSH

Lewisburg, May 18, 1863 OFFER myself as a candidate for the office of the primary elections subject to the dto be held on the 20th day of June next.

Lewisburg, May 20, 1843 Pick your Choice!

Attorney at Law, LEWISBERG, ENION CO., PA. FFICE (on Market St.) formerly occupied O by Win Cameron, Jr. Collections and other professional business promptly attended to. Claims for Pensions, Boantices and arrears of pay due from Gov't, made out and collected [June 1, 1803] Joint BETZ, Hartley Tp. Near Halfpenny's May 19, 1863

