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DISTRICT AND COUNTY THERET Amembly SAMIEL II. ORWIG, of Laten county.

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Election, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1863.





Meeting at Berrator X Roads, Friday eve-The Mifflinburg Union League, to-night, Union meeting at Unionrows, same time.

Hon. Gases Anass of Kentucky, and ludge KELLET of Philad. will speak in Mirriaxurus on Saturday, (aftermoon and perhaps evening; Sept. 19; Mil-ton on Monday, 21st; and Danville, the 22d.

Por KELLY Township, Saturday evening, 19th inst., at No. 1 School-house, Kaufman's.

Hon. Joux C. Kenker, and Col. A. K. M'CLURK

(Court week.) at 1, P. M. Green Adams, Wm. B. Mann, and Gov. Pollock are engaged for Middleburg, in Sny-der county, Tuesday, 27th, (Court week there.)

Turn out and hear them.

One hand of our office sick-next week, Court-Job work "must be done" big meeting Tuesday-consequence, we -ean not get out a Star & Chronicle next Tuesday.

For Mifflinburg, to-morrow!

From symptoms, the people will be out afternoon.

morning. Pile in boys!

awaking up of a mighty people for the folk, or Columbus, or East Tennessee, or preservation of "LIBERTY AND UNION, the Atlantic Coast victories! In short. now and forever, one and inseparable!"

We never knew men to spend time and money as do the political opponents of the Administration, now. Last Tuesday, by Miller's old political friends! we saw those from Hartley, and every township this side, join in a procession more unfair. He accused him of compligrons, from the other end of Lewisburg Bridge, to the Milton Mass Meeting, where "the faithful" had been drawn and drummed from four or five counties. Well, that was the way they worked in CALIFORNIA. VERMONT, and MAINE-but all in vain—the people don't like the Cop- Dutchmen of Union county," but he himperheads, and so they voted them dozen. Our Milton friends, after all the efforts to overwhelm them, are confident of an increased majority for Curtin at the coming contest. Every Democratic meeting stirs up our friends, and so works good in the long run.

Have you heard from

test a State as they did Maine, this year Their candidate for Governor, B. Bradbury, is an adroit politician, who can ride both sides of twenty hobbies at once. They canvassed the whole country with the utmost seal and desperation, to gain some strength to affect the Pennsylvania Elections. But the Union people waked up, also, and went cooly, but earnestly at work. The result, last Monday, is the election of CONEY, Republican Union, by

16,000 Maj. over Bradbury. The Senate has 1 Dem. only, and in the House a very small par-

Bradbury's friends had promised that prompt measures were taken for its correc-Gov. Bradbury would stop any more sol- tion. The committee feel it their duty, diers going out of Maine to help the as well in justice to the Executive, as in honor to our noble Commonwealth, to Government, just so soon as Gov. Sey- honor to our monte to has placed state, that, notwithstanding she has placed mour did. But Gov. Seymour dare not more men in the field than any other commit that treason, and Bradbury is not State in the Union, she has put them Governor.

Pennsylvania speaks pext!

in Hartleton, Tuesday evening, was large and spirited, and indicated that the friends of the Union were thoroughly arousing to the Countries officers for their selfthe work before them. Bound's speech denying and persevering efforts to mainwas an earnest, eloquent exposition of tain her honor; and from the citizens of the points at issue.

Maj. C. H. Shriner, Col. John M'Cleery, and S. H. Orwig, Esq., also addressed

II. Miller professed to be in favor of a ment?" ANDREW G. CURTIN, of Bellefonte. vigorous prosecution of the war, enough | From this specimen, it will be unnecess DANIEL AGNEW, of Beaver county. Clothed with the honor of representing. His charge that Gov. Curtin concealed a

ble audience in Independent Itall, Lew- assailant is the Governor of Pennsylvania! isburg, last Monday evening, with full The bill to prohibit payment of certain chance to demonstrate the fact that he descriptions of workmen in store orders. loved his Party more than his Country. was so altered in its passage that some of Afterdischarging volumes of abuse against its original friends are indifferent to its the legally elected, Constitutional Presi- fate. It is a radical, important, questiondent and Commander in chief of the Ar- able measture, which should be more fulmy and Navy of the United States, he had by digested than the crude, mutilated bill but little left for the perjured traitor, Jeff. which passed, and which neither its Davis, who is waging this horrid war to friends or its opponents seemed to care drive Abraham Lincoln from the Presi- about when it had passed. Nor does this dential chair, and to destroy our Nation! Miller have any real interest in it, except paper, and we permit them to inscribe

will speak in Lawisness, on Tuesday 22d able cry for "more troops" was only equal- who distranchised the Soldiers about Republicans! Democrats! everybedy! proved that, however good he may be as they would vote 9 to 1 for their friend, A. an organizer of armies, or as an engineer, G. Curtin! he had not the field qualities of an active in great numbers to hear Adams and or Rosecrans, or Dix, or Logan, or Burn. doubt where his affectious lie. We put Kelly, at Mifflinburg, Saturday, early in side, or Hunter-no peans for them! on record his attacks upon them, for use Wagons start from the Riviere als or Admirals-for Lyon, or Grant, or sent himself for re-election. House, Lewisburg, at 10 o'clock in the Baker, or Gilmore, or Farragut, or Fremont, or Foster, or Banks, or Dupout, or Schenek, or Meade-no praises for them ! NEXT TUESDAY He could harrow up the soul with all our Is Ratification Day in Lewisburg. The sad reverses-but not a word of cheer for Union Leagues from neighboring towns the soldier or the soldiers' friends about and townships are invited by our League Drainesville, or Donelson, or Gettysburg, to come in processions if convenient. It or Corinth, or Vicksburg, or Port Hudpromises to be a substantial proof of the son, or Shiloh, or New Orleans, or Norhis every effort seemed to be to show the dark and discouraging points, and to hide the glories and victories we have won in "Rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft." this war to suppress the Rebellion begun

> His treatment of Gov. Curtin, was still city or responsibility in the early impositions of shoddy and paper soled shoes on our soldiers. This fraud has long since Sheriff-James Dunlap, Ferguson. been exposed, as this Gen. Wm. H. Miller very well knew. He probably thought it might go down with "the ignorant self well knows that Gov. Curtin has been twice cleared of all guilt in the matter. Those who make charges of that kind, are bound to proce them, but this "Hon." libelier did not even attempt it. It is ion was made use of and applauded: sometimes hard work to prove a negative. to stop payments until the matters were straightened. He also appointed a committee to look into the same. One of this committee was Hon, Jacob Fry, late the Democratic Auditor General. That Committee entirely exonerated Gov. Curtin. In the Legislature following, Hon. Wm. Honkins-hoping, for party's sake, to ferret out something-had a committee appointed to overhaul the same transactions. That committee consisted of not larger than last fall, when the Demo-Messrs. Greenbank and Rex (Breckin- crats bad no tickets in many districts. ridge Democrats,) Smith (Union Dem.) Their "tremendous rally" brought a few and Vincent and Sellers (Republicans.) more votes this year, which they count as They made a unanimons report, from "gains." which we take the following extract :

"There is no evidence, which, in any way, involves an officer of the government in im-proper conduct in the disbursement of the funds of the Commonwealth, or in providing for the soldiers. On the contrary, the evidence satisfied the committee, that, the evidence satisfied the committee, that, in every instance where any wrong was last year! brought to the knowledge of the Executive more promptly, and at a less expense per man, than either the National Government, or any individual State, of whose We are informed that the meeting expenditure they have any information; and the committee hesitate not to express their clear judgment that the thanks of the citizens of the Commonwealth are due the United States, that, by such efforts. the Capital of the country was saved from capture by traitors, and the whole country

The whole report is in the Legislatice New Goods just arriving at the Record for 1862. Our extract is on page store of John H. Goodman, Lewisburg. | 500. The Record is at the Star & Chron-

rom disgrace."

How he 'Sustains the Government." ide office, where any one can call and see Last fall, many friends of the Union in for himself what this Miller very well this Congressional District were dissatis- knows if his memory is not as bad as his

Republicans voted for him to elect him, ry to follow Miller any further, at length. Old Union in the National Legislature, he certain paper, is satisfactorily explained now assails both State and National Ad- on page 209 of the same Record. His ministrations in a manner that must satis. intimations of bribery are as contemptible fy every thoughtful, candid man, that he as the public man, who throws out slurs of hates them more than he does the Rebels. the kind without a word of proof. These After predigious efforts in all quarters who know both Curtin and Miller, need to raise a crowd, he had a very respecta- not be told how immeasurably above this

He had plenty of praise for M'Clellan, to try to excite prejudice against Gov. the most stupendous failure of the war ... Curtin. "This he said, not that he cared who, with the greatest means, accomplish. for the poor, but" because he thought he ed the fewest good results-whose insati- could "lag" a few votes for the Judges ed by the number who fell under his care whose "shoddy" he was so hypocritically -who was trusted longer and farther patriotic! If those very soldiers were not than any other General, but who only disfranchised by Lowrie and Woodward,

And this is the man who was last fall so General. Such men as M'Clellan and patriotie-to win votes for himself! Hap-Porter—the"Democratic Generals" whose pily, as we chance to know, his abuse of er abandoned until actual war was levied failures were the worst the Administration these tried and true patriots-Lincoln and the People suffered-seem to be the and Currin-made some votes for the favorites of this Miller. But But he had latter. "Out of the abundance of the no commendations for any successful heart, the mouth speaketh." Miller's Democratic General who sustains the Ad. calumnies against the civil Executive offiministration-no encomiums for Butler, cers most feared by the Rebels, leaves no Not one word for the Republican Gener- in next fall's canvass, should Miller pre- the ravages of war and earnage should be

For The Northumberland Baptist Association held its 43d session with the White Deer church, in Brady township, 15th to 17th inst. Rev. A. F. Shanafelt, was Moderator. Sermous by Prof. Curtis, Wm. S. Hall of Philad., and J. A. Kirkpatrick of Lock Haven. Baptisms reported, 204-net increase of members, 103. The letters from the churches were nearly all in favor of closing the war by subduing the Rebels to rightful authority and removing the cause of the evil. The

The Union party in Center county have nominated a good ticket. Assembly-Capt. R. H. Forster,of Miles. Register-Saml Haupt,Jr., Spring Mills. Treasurer-Geo. H. Weaver, Bellefonte.

introductory sermon was from the text,

Coroner-Jackson Levy, Milesburg. Messrs. Forster and Haupt are Union

Auditor-James Glenn, Harris.

Commissioner-John M'Calmont, Marion

pen The Harrisburg Telegraph states that at a meeting of the copperheads held in that city lately, the following express-

"Better give our money to defend the but in this case it may be tried. Our liberty of speech, than to feed the women readers remember, that when those wrongs and beats of men who are hired to cut the first became known, Gov. Curtin hastened throats of our brothers of the south; I would rather assist Vallandigham than Abe Lincoln.'

satin vest, &c., from that place. Army deserters and skedaddling draftees are quite numerous and troublesome.

The Republican majority in Vermont is greater than it was in 1860, but

Ap At the great Union demonstration in Brie, on the "A. G. Curtin is our man, Show us a better if you can."

A friend suggests the following, not as an in Woodward thinks the lash divine

Much-needed rain is falling, to-day.

Latest News

Nothing further of importance from In the West, our Armies are daily advancing, and restoring peace and

territory to the Union. Our expedition to Texas it is thought will soon be heard from. A part of Gen. Meade's army has

made an advance toward the South. and some sharp fighting occurred. There are reports of the Rebels falling back on Gordonsville, and of Lee and Longstreet going South and West, but nothing certain.

Dicd.

In Hartleton, 23d uit, SUSANNAH, relict of David KLINE, in her 65th year.

Near New Berlin, Lith inst., JACOB MAURER, in his 25th year.

In Mifflinburg, 11th inst., in his 25th year 650 868 F. OBERDORF, lake a member of Capt. Dougais Buchtails, 150th P. V.

To VIRGIL HICKOX, Esq. State Democratic Committee.

Rev. T. M. Recse will preach Church, Sunday, at 10 A. M.

Douglas' Last Letter.

The following is supposed to be the fied with our nominee, and as Gea Wat professed "sustaining of the Govern- last political appeal of the late Senator Douglas, shortly before he died. Read it, and show it to Douglas' friends]

CHICAGO, May 10, 1861. My DEAR SIR: Being deprived of the use of my arms at present, by a severe attack of the rheumatism, I am compelled to avail myself of the services of an amanpensis in reply to your two letters.

It seems that some of my friends are unable to comprehend a difference, between arguments used to favor of an equitable ompromise with the hope of averting the horrors of war, and those urged in support of the government and flag of our country when war is being waged against the U.S. with the avowed purpose of producing a permanent disruption of the Union and a otal destruction of the Gavernment.

All hope of compromise with the Cotton States was abandoned when they assumed the position that the separation of the Inion was complete and final, and that they never would consent to a reconstruction in any contingency-not even if we would furnish them with a blank sheet of

their own terms. Still, the hope was cherished, that reasonable and satisfactory terms of adjustment could be agreed upon with Tennessee, North Carolina, and the border States. and that whatever terms would prove satisfactory to these loyal States would create a Union party in the cotton States which would be powerful enough at the ballot box to destroy the revolutionary government, and bring these States back into the Union by the voice of their own people. This hope was cherished, by Union men north and south, and was nevat Charleston, and the authoritative announcement made, by the revolutionary government at Montgomery, that the Secession flag would be planted upon the walls of the Capitol at Washington, and a proclamation issued inviting the pirates of the world to prey upon the commerce of the United States.

These startling facts, taken in connec tion with the boastful appoundement that quickly transferred from the cotton fields f the South, to the wheat fields and corn fields of the North, furnish conclusive evidence that it was the fixed purpose of the Secessionists utterly to destroy the government of our fathers, and obliterate the United States from the map of the werld. any damage.

In view of this state of facts, there was but one path of duty left to patriotic men. It was not a party question, nor a question involving partizan policy; it was a question of government or no government, country or no country; and bence it be came the imperative duty of every Union country, its government and flag, as the only means of checking the progress of the

I am neither the supporter of the partizen policy nor apologist for the errors of the Administration. My previous relations to them remain unchanged; but I trust the willing to make any personal sacrifice of war ! party feeling and party policy for the honor and integrity of my country.

I knew of no mode by which a loyal

citizen may so well demonstrate his lovalty to his country as by sustaining the flag. the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances and under every Administration, (regardless of party politics,) against all assailants, at home and abroad.

The course of Clay and Webster toward the Administration of Gen. Jackson, in the days of Nullification, presents a noble and worthy example for all true patriots. STOP THIEF !- The Constable of Har- At the very moment when that fearful tleton is after a small man with a straw crisis was precipitated upon the country, nominated. hat, who stole some silver, satchel, black partisan strife between Whigs and Democrate was quite as bitter and relentless as now between Democrats and Republicans. The gulf which separated party leaders in those days was quite as broad and deep as that which now separates the Democracy from the Republicans. But the moment an enemy arose in our midst, plotting dismemberment of the Union and the destruction of the Government, the voice of partisan strife was hushed into patriotic silence. One of the brightest chapters in the history of our country will record the fact, that, during this eventful period, the great leaders of the Opposition, sinking the partisan in the patriot, rushed to the support of the Government, and become its ablest and bravest defenders against all assailants, until the conspiracy was crushed and abandoned, when they returned to their positions as party leaders upon political issues.

These acts of patriotic devotion have never been deemed evidence of infidelity or political treachery, on the part of Clay and Webster, to the principles and organization of the old Whig party. Nor have I any apprehension that the firm and unanimous support which the Democratic leaders and masses are now giving to the Constitution and the Union will ever be deemed evidence of infidelity to Democratic principles, or a want of loyalty to the organization and creed of the Democratic party. If we hope to regain and perpetuate the ascendency of our party, we should never forget that a man can not be a true Democrat unless he is a loyal patriot. With the sincere hope that these, my

convictions, may coincide with those of my friends, I am, very truly yours. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

To VIRGIL HICKOX, E-q., Chairman

The Soldiers' Opinions.

Another Democratic Soldier Speaks! [The writer of the following is a citizen of Lewisburg, respected by all for his good character; he entered Capt Merrill's company in August of last year, has done good service, and won the praise of those associated with him. He speaks the almost universal desire of all good soldiers

in actual hard service.] Ber Reader! we wrote the above introduction to precede some extracts from letters, written by JOHN V. MILLER, which have since fallen into the hands of the Woodward party, and we can not get them. We will, however, state, from memory, his main points. He voted for Foster, in 1860, and enlisted as a Democrat. His subsequent knowledge however, of Currin, leads him to desire his reelection, as he and nearly every soldier knows him to be right, and safe, whereas they do not know as much of Woodward, and are not inclined to trust him. Facing death as they are, they care nothing about old dead party issues and names. as the soldiers are not allowed to vote, at present, they can not be blamed if they take other opportunities to secure the election of the soldiers' friend-Andrew G. Curtin. So says-in substance-honest John V. Miller. Woodward and Lowrie, however, say he shall not vote, because he is one of the soldiers who are preserving from a hostile foe the very State over which they wish to rule!

CAMP 13TH IND. VOLS.,) Folly Island, S. C., Sept 4th '63 Enclosed find five dollars for which give me credit. I can not do without the

Chronicle, it is to much like an old friend. The bombardment of Charleston goes bravely on. Our land and naval forces, been entilely destroyed.

man, every friend of constitutional liberty, not fight. As storming proved a failure better day. to rally to the support of our common and our artillery has but little effect upon Round F the sand batteries, Gen. Gillmore bas concluded to try what digging will accom-

and the whole country ought to be aware. a grave, and were about to move the body, when one of those bellish contrivances, a torpedo, which was tied to it, exploded, killing three men and wounding two. It time will never come when I shall not be is thus the Southern "chivalry" carry on

> That Charleston will fall is a certainty. Knowing the great amount of work to be done first, we do not look for that event at as early a day as you in the North do. Months, mayhap, before Charleston is occupied by our troops.
>
> H. K. Kennedy.

FOR THE STAR & CHRONICLE. From the North West.

Vallandigham, in his address to the people of Ohio, says, in reference to the action of the Convention by which he was

"It was an example of courage worthy the heroic ages of the world; and it was a spectacle and a rebuke to the usurping yrants who, having broken up the Union, ould now strike down the Constitution subvert your present government, and establish a formal and proclaimed despotism in its stead."

Here, it will be seen, those whose official duty and responsible work is to put down Rebellion, are made the authors of it, and the subverters of our!institutions and government!

Again he says: "It is vain to invite the States and people of the South to re-turn to a Union without a Constitution, and dishonored and polluted by repeated and most aggravated exactions of tyranical powers.

What do the American people think of Government that should be administered to suit Rebels against its just ruthority? The issue raised in the case of Vallandigham, relates to the line of separation beween the civil and the military authorities in our system of government. Now, the civil and the military authorities concur in the question of jurisdiction, and, what is of political significance in the case, is, that the man who had rendered himself obnoxious to both stood related to them by former party affiliatton. Why, then, do not the Democracy acquiesce, especially as they were so lately the boasted champions of "law and order" and

judicial finalities? "O consistency, thou art a jewel!" I next quote from the editorial columns of the Democratic Crisis:

was in almost constant antagonism to the avarice, the selfishness of New England- Street, New York.

the prostitution of fundamental principles for localized interests—is illustrated all through the political history of the country, from and in the formation of the very first articles of confederation, and the con- OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

stitution, to the present time. Hear, freemen of America, what is said of lovel New England, pouring out her blood and treasure to perpetuate the blessings of good government among men! Where are the hallowed memories of Plymouth Rock and the Pilgrim Fathers?

Again the Cricis says: "This much must every importial historian declare in the favor of the South; that all its supposed most extreme views-all its moextravagant demands—have been claim to be under and in accordance with that common governmental law. Go back as far you will-take up any question on which there has been a more of less complete Northern and Southern combination and it will be found that Southern protentions have been invariably claimed and defended as flowing directly from the spirit and terms of the Constitution and in legitimate subordination to it."

Are Nullification and Secession among those "most extreme views," "most ex-But they are in earnest in the work, and travagant demands" of the South? Then they are here taught, by these men of the North, to be constitutional.

In the same number of the Crisis, I find the following:

"What has become of the Columbus Crisis? It has not graced our table for two months. It is indispensable to us— Acous, Lewisburg, Pa."

If the quotations, above, from the Crisis, and teachings of this sort, are incluspensable to the Argus, (and no candid reader doubts it) can they find a lodgment in loyal hearts? Let men of Pennsylvania judge. If the Editor is proud of the paternity herein acknowledged, patriotic men who have stood by the "old flag" will envy him neither head nor heart.

These things greeted my vision down by co-operating, have succeeded in practi- in Ohio, in the fertile country of the Mically reducing Sumpter. The walls have amis, when the tread of John Morgan and great holes in them, and the parapet has his men shook the land. It was enough to crimson the cheek of patriotism. Were The effect of every shot could be plain- anything more than the utterances of the ly seen upon its walls, causing the brick Democratic press in the "Old Keystone". and mesonry to fig in every direction. It necessary to reveal the real sentiments of is not so, with the sand batteries, the are these men, it is here conched in unmisbomb proof; our shell and solid shot takeable language. Let no one be deceistriking them, bounded off without doing ved. They are not in earnest, in this life-and-death struggle of the Republic, as Our brave troops attempted to carry are Union men. But the conviction, Wagner by storm, but the desperate bra- begotten by what I have seen in the great very of its defenders proved to much for West, is clear and abiding, that the right them. It was in this charge, that the will be more than a match for all enemies, 54th Mass. Rog. (colored) gave the lie to and the hooting owl of night yet shrink those persons who essert the negro will back before the spreading glories of the M. W. CRAMER. Round Prairie, Ill., Sept. 7.

Three Teachers Wanted.

Schools will be opened five months. LEWISBURG ACADEMY

THE FALL SESSION commences Monnay, Sept. 28, 1863, to continue to the Holidays. A private Report of the standing of the

Terrios-per Session, including contagent PRIMARY-Reading, Writing, Definer,

Arithmetic, Geog., Gram, and U. 8 ADVANCED ENGLISH, [all not inclu-

LANGUAGES. No deductions except for pr J. RANDOLPH,



We would inform the public that we have for sale, in our newly established Nurseries, near the Lewisburg Station, a larger assortment than last year of

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, &c. have the largest stock of trees—and largest Sized—for Fall of 1863 and Spring of 61. We the national forces the following out therefore can formed Trees—and largest the national forces the following out therefore can furnish Trees by large quanti- are exempt: ties to Dealers &c. at very low prices.

The attention of buyers and dealers is respectfully solicited to an examination of our

stock. We also desire a dozen good AGENTS to sell for the coming Spring.
SHELLER & HUMMER.

DR. TOBIAS' VENITIAN LINIMENT. CERTAIN CURE FOR PAINS AND A CHES, and warranted superior to labor for support; 5th Where there are two members of the any other. Croup it positively cures; relief

is absolutely sure immediately it is used. Mothers remember this, and arm yourselves with a bottle without delay. Croup is a disease that gives notice, frequently attacking the child in the dead hour of night : before a physician can be summoned it may be too late. Remember, the Venitian Limment nev-"That the Statesmanship of the South or fails. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. Soil by all Druggists. Office, 56 Cortland: IsBURG PA

Real Estate.

Executors' Sale

1 ME subscribers will offer at Public Sale. on the premises, near Biehl's Hotel, in East Buffalor Tp. Union Co. on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1863. at 10 o'clock, A M, one half the interest in the und rided Farm of the late ANDREW HAG-ENBUCH, containing

160 ACRES.

more or less, mostly Limestone soil, cleared ail excepting 2 or 3 acres, well limed, and in a good state of coltivation. The improve-ments are a large Two-Storey BRICK HOUSE, a Bank Barn 45 by 85 et, together with all of the necessary Out-uldings for the Farm. There are two good Wells on the premises—also a young ORCHARD with good Fruit of all kinds.

Persons wishing further information, may nquire of San't Lasenack, on the premises. If desired by either party, the whole Parm til be put up. TEKMS mide known at sale. Sept 1, 1802. SAMUEL HAGENBUCH, | Ksecu-

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on Brown street, (River road.) Lewis-burg. Inquire of H. GERHART, 3d St. near Market June 17

For Sale,

DOUBLE HOUSE, (with Lot) suitable A for two families, it is situated on North Fourth street. There are a good stable and other outbuildings, and a never failing well of water on the premises. For particulars and terms enquire of ADAM BEAVER Lewisburg, April 24, 1863. If

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY.

NOR SALE.—That new, well-built, two-storey, double Brick Mansion, with an Out Kitchen, and Barn on the premises at the west end of Market St. Lewisburg. between 7th and 8th Sts. There is a Well on the Lot, and all kinds of good Fruit Trees growing. Lot 74 feet front.
June 22. REUBEN SNYDER.

FARM FOR SALE.

HE subscriber offers for sale the Farm, upon which he resides, in East Buffa-township, a mile and a half south of Lewall cleared and in a good state of cultivation, by. The Parm Improvements are a Prame

Dwelling House, Frame Barn, Tenant House, and suitable Outbuildings. A good Spring near the house, and a stream of water flows through the farm. Also all kinds 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

Terms, enquire on the premises. FOR SALE.

A VALUABLE FARM, CITUATED mostly in the Borough of Harand extending almost its entire length, making its division and sale into lots quite convenient, containing 157 Acres, 16 of which Pare well Timbered. A small Stream of Water flows nearly through its centre. revolution and preserving the Union of the States.

I am unable to answer your question as to the policy of Mr. Lincoln and his Cab
to the policy of Mr. Lincoln and his Cab
Teachers of three Schools of said Borough.

The improvements are a good Frame Transfer of three Schools of said Borough.

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Over the body of a dead negro. Thinking until Sarcanest, the 26th Sept. 1863. The

Apple Orchards, one in full bearing, the younger beginning to bear. Also 170 Acres of Timber Land

For Terms, apply to Mas. AGNES 8. WILSON,

987m6] or WM.P.Wil.SON, Hartieton, Pa Valuable Farm and Rusiness Stand OR SALE, situate in Lewis township, Union Co., Penn'a, containing 150 Acres, more or less, about twenty acres of good timber, the remainder clear and in a good state of cultivation. On it are erected a good Bank Barn, a large two storcy Dwelling

House, Spring House and other out buildings, a large Orchard, and never failing water in 7 50 the barnvard. About half the farm is Limereacted stone ground,
PH. Also another tract of land, adjoining the above farm, containing about 28 Acres all cleared, on which are erected a new Foundry and Machine Shop 60 feet by 30 feet, three stories high, with a Black Smith Shop, &c. horse power, turning lathes, drills, saws. (both circular and upright,) planer, and a variety

of tools belonging to a Machine Shop, Also

three good dwelling houses, an excellent spring of never failing water, and a small Orchard of choice fruit. This property would make also an excellent Tannery, being situated in a good country for bark, and good water handy to the building, which can be piped into the building with but little cost. A large business in manufactoring Clover Hullers has been carried on by this establishment. It will be sold to suit purchasers, with as much of the Ma-chinery as the buyer may want. For further particulars, apply to the subscribers residing on and near the above mentioned premises. JOSEPH SANDERS,

GEO. W. MYERS.

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The only son liable to military duty of a widow dependent on his labor for 24 The only son of aged or infirm parent

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dependent on his labor for support;

4th The father of motherless children under 12 years of age dependent on his

family of the person drafted, already in the military service of the linited States. All persons entitled to the above exemptions, can have their papers made out at the office of C. D. BREWER, Attorney at Law, Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.

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