# INION COUNTY STAR AND LEWISBURG CHRON

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY-

UNION STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. ANDREW G. CURTIN, of Bellefonte. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. DANIEL AGNEW, of Beaver county.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY TICKET. Amembly-SAMIEL H. ORWIG, of Union county, Reg. & Rec .- ELISHA H. WEIKEL, of Kelly I Roads. Commissioner-SAMUEL MARSHALL, New Columbia Pressurer WILLIAM JONES, Lewisburg. Auditor-WILLIAM F. SEESOLD, Hartleton.

Election, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1863.



(Friday) evening. New Columnia.-Union Mass Meet- nor will it alter one vote here or elsewhere. ing at 2 o'clock-Speakers announced:

Col. J. M'Cleery-Saturday. HON, W. W. KETCHAM and MAJ. C. H. SHRINER are announced to speak to-morrow (Saturday) at a Union meeting in Northumberland. Turn out!

AIKEN also will speak.

same evening, at Muney. At Laurelton, Saturday evening, Oct 3.

on Turtle creek, in Buffaloe Twp. Rev. T. M. REESE at Independent

Hall, Lewisburg, Tuesday evening. Oct. 6, at No. 3 Schoolhouse, Brady Tp.

Saturday evening, 10th Oct.

At the Black Run S. H. north end of Buffaloe Tp. Monday evening Oct. 12.

Republicans! Democrats! everybody!

### The Assessments.

The voters of Buffaloe Township may vote-on a separate slip-either For or Against changing the place of Election to the new Tavern on the Turnpike.

The banners and faces in last yesterday's pracession, showed that Center, shaled in one column, which deployed Soyder, Lycoming, Montour, Columbia, through our principal streets with admiraand Northumberland were engaged in the ble order and precision. For a County

SAD ACCIDENT.—Last Wednesday evening, a brakesman on the down train fell from the cars on the Chillisquaque Bridge, tin) hardly reached 800, but there were over his body, cutting it in two. His as many women and children enjoying the name was Stadden-a young man, from Columbia county, we believe.

As there may be some doubts among Judges of Election as to the right of soldiers to vote at their own election pally by Charles W. Carrigan of Philad. districts without being in the district ten 5 Wright, 423 :

district, he resumes all the civil rights of citizenship, and, his residence being unimpaired by his temporary absence, he has a right to vote on election day."

The Pittsburg Commercial affirms that Gen. M'Clellan, speaking of Pennsylvania politics, expressed himself anxious for the re-election of Gov. Curtin, and that, if in the State, he should speak and vote for

We know not how that is, but are told the letter pumped out of him for the Lew-Union," which is not the style of a Judge to the echo. who said, "Let South Carolina go peacea-

INFAMOUS LYING .- Some accident hav-Copperheads asserted that "Curtin and Slifer had sent off the trains without blowing the whistle." The truth was, Curtin was hundreds of miles away, and Slifer also was absent on Wednesdoy! and neither have any more control of the trains than you or I have.

We learn that it was publicly declared ly done. As far as Lewisburg is concernto and from Witte and his party, were sent and delivered as fast as we could do

Men who fabricate such falsehoods and slanders so recklessly, are not to be beileved in political affairs, certainly.

MIFFLINBURG BANK .- The stockholders of the First Mifflinburg National Bank met in the Town Hall last Thursday William Watson, Robert T. Barber, Ch's Montelius, Ja's H. Young, John V. Barber, D. O. Bower, Robt V. Glover. Wm. Young was elected President, and per cent, of which must be paid in before tors of the Opposition. business can be commenced.

Six Counties Gathered!

Tuesday Morning & Friday Afternoon. Northumbedand Snyder, Center Lycoming, and Montour "done on" Union!

Conspicuous for love of Liberty among the Boroughs of Pennsylvania, Lewis-BURG has stood proudly erect, and become the envy if not the hate of the devotees of the Kensas frauds and of the Rebellion. The Argus of 29th Aug.-published and supported in the very town it libels and sneers at -denounces Lewisburg as "This fitthy gully-hole of Abolitionism; this

bellowing den of Freenegroism; this bawling menngerie of fanalicism." Similar to this are, we have been informed, the compliments bestowed up- Pennsylvania into a quarrel with the on our town by spokesmen of the Demoeratic party, when elsewhere. The effect, with New York, but failed. if not the intent, of this is to create At the Rover S.H., in Kelly Twp, this prejudice against our place, and can do no good to our business and social relations.

For some weeks, the Democratic lead-Hon, Franklin Bound, Rev. R.E. Wilson, ers have been putting forth unwonted energies, to get up a GRAND MASS MEETING here, for effect. We heard a fortnight since, of Bucher & Co. going Union meeting in Washington borough, from house to house in the townships, last week, Judge Cunningham stated: Hon. ELI SLIFER in Independent begging the party to bring out every man, Hall, Lewisburg, Saturday evening. Mr. woman and horse. Correspondence was versation with Judge Woodward, in referentered into to gather multitudes outside ence to the war and the condition of the WM. VAN GEZER, Esq. speaks, the of the county. Although not in the par- country. As a political friend and Judge ty, we have incidentally known of five of the Supreme Court, he wished to have times more efforts put forth to draw here Tuesday evening, Oct. 6—meeting at a crowd, than were made by our party, of Woodward stated that, pay in his opinion, School House near the Driesbach church, which we have inside knowledge. Governors Seymour and Packer, and Judge BAALL OUR ARMIKS north of Mason Woodward were expected, or announced man and Dixon's line and OFFERTERMS as positive attendants, and Gen. M'Clellan | MALTO THE REBEL STATES." \_\_\_\_\_ WM. VAN GEZER Esq. on Tuesday, was privately "anticipated," besides Witte and Carrigan, their two best speakers WM. VAN GEZER Esq. at Laurelton in the State. The Sunbury Democrat made special efforts to get out the masses of old mother Northumberland. And from all that was seen and heard an ex-

pated by all. The day (yesterday) proved fair, and everything auspicious. From the East Tuesday will be the last day to make side of the River, came 35 or 40 carriages most bitterly hostile to the administration to support Curtin. Consider well before Assessments of Soldiers and others for next -and from the West (Union county and of the Government, and correspondingly Election. Don't let us lose votes on that parts adjacent) about 160 more: not quite favorable to those warring against it. 200 carriages, and a little over 100 horsemen, as counted by several candid persons, whose counts nearly agreed. They had three bands and martial music-fine flags, banners, flowers, bickory brushes, and a few polk stalks-in short, it was a very handsome display, and all was marmeeting, it was a strong demonstration, SAD ACCIDENT.—Last Wednesday eve- but it fell far short of the public anticipa- And and, not being missed, other trains passed tin) hardly reached 800, but there were noon, as it passed our office, had not 800 persons in all, and we judge was less, at best, than at our County Meeting, 22d ult. They proceeded to the College Grove, where they were addressed princi-

days previous to the Election, we extract down, which prevented a connection, and the following from Judge Woodward's delayed Woodward and Witte, who arriopinion, in the case of Chase vs. Miller ved in the 5 o'clock train, when the Judge reached the stand and smiled profusely-declined to discuss the questions "When a soldier returns to his election of the day, (as Curtin is doing)—but said the bad folks had never impeached his honor, fidelity, &c. !

In the evening, the corner of 3d and like that of 1860 on the same spot-at the time Rob Barber "felt it in his bones" that they were going to defeat us !- and Mr. Witte entertained the crowd.

For flagrant, studied, artful abuse of all concerned in fighting the Rebels, Union, Liberty, and Progress. Carrigan's speech is not often excelled. Butler, and all the successful Generals isburg demonstration was not enthusiastic and Statesmen, were especially assailed for Woodward, but was "Unconditionally while M'Clellan and his sort were lauded

A few of his boldest falsehoods we

are requested to notice. He said none but Curtin soldiers were allowed to come home and vote. We ing prevented a connection of the Philad. heard of one Copperhead Surgeon that train with Harrisburg, yesterday morning, refused to aid any but Woodward men. But ask Sam. A. Reed or any other soldier now here, if he was required in any manner to vote for or against any man, and they will brand Carrigan as a wanton

He said the Emancipation Proclamation had killed off the Unionists at the South. On the contrary, the great majthat Messages had been delayed, in a manner that indicated that it was purposego-To stay—the Union sentiment is over the Flats.

developing itself stronger. So say Andy apt to CAUSE than to PREVENT future and Lowrie shut down the ballot-box are exempt:

1st The only son liable to military duty of ed, the intimation is faise. All messages Johnson, Judge Adams, Parson Brown low, Col. Montgomery, and all other Southern Unionists, though some of them are Slaveholders: they say they are willing to lose that sort of property, as well

as any other, to aid the Union cause. He said Rosecrans lost in the late contest because his soldiers had gone home to vote. The truth is, his men have not gone home for any purpose; his troops from Ohio can and will vote in camp. evening and elected the following direc- But the withdrawal from Meade of 20,000 tors: William Young, David Kleckner, men to put down the Copperhead Riots in New York, was the cause of the weakening of our arms, which otherwise might

better time.

Enough! With intelligent men, the 27 years. James W. Sands, Cashier. The capital cause of the Administration was strengthstock of the Association is \$59,000, thirty ened by the course of the two piezed ora-

have enabled Rosecrans or Meade to make

1 3 Sec New Advertisements.

The speech of Mr Witte, (who they claim as the best talker of his party.) was principally open or covert attacks upon all those heartily engaged in combatting the Rebellion. We heard him make three points:

1st. That the fanatics and bigots of New England began this controversy by opposing the government in Kansas, (That is, the people of that State would not allow the Border Ruffiaus, ballotbox stuffers, and Buchannan Lecompton Constitution, to force Slavery upon them,

they being opposed to Slavery.) 2. Curtin was a "perjured" man. His off-nee was that he had not got United States, as Seymour tried to do

did when gliding into Rebellion, where he would lead his party and Penn'a if his invidious counsels were carried out.

THO'S CUNNINGHAM, of Beaver county, was appointed a Judge in Kansas by Pres. the Buchanan, and has long been a leading Democrat in Western Penn'a. At the

"Last Fall, at Pittsburg, he had a conthe opinion of Geo.W.Woodward, and he thereto asked him for it. In reply, Judge

This statement, by a gentleman of the highest character, produces a profound sensation wherever Judge Cunningham is known, and is in striking contrast with the sentiment recently wrenched out of ceedingly imposing delegation was antici- that he is in favor of "suppressing the rebellion." His opinion before he was a conversations of a private character, were

The Great Raid on Lewisburg. The Copperheads came down like wolves on the fol And they entered and traveled the burg all about, In cavalcade gay, with song, music, and shout; They are up the larders, they cleaned out the grog, And they called out for more, both of wittles and prog. Their speech-makers two, with tengues leasnly swing, Vented forth all their darkness, the "natives" among, And truth, history, decency, alike were assailed. Till the patience of friends and of formen had falled. They came, and they went. But, in the idea of October The masses went forth to the poll-thick, and more soler. And thousands were vanquished—Woodward the vain, And Lowrie the Judgo, by the Soldier Boys stain.

BISHOP POTTER, and 77 other Protestant Episcopal clergymen of Philadel., have published an indignant rebrobation kins, of Vermont. They consider it very have sons in the army and that we want derogatory to the Church-to the cause The train below Harrisburg was broken of Christ-and as an effort to establish a Nation upon the principle of perpetual bondage of the African.

FRANCIS J. GRUND, long time intimate with the leaders of the Democracy, and an editor of their "Age," speaks openly for the Rebel and the Copperhead managers Market Sts. was occupied by a crowd just are united in plans for the disfranchisement of foreigners and to stop the spread of free principles generally-hence, like a true German patriot, he repudiates that party as at present controlled, and stands

Col. Thomas C. M'Dowell, recently an editor of the Harrisburg Democratic State organ, said, in his speech in Beaver

county, last Friday-"He had been struggling for some time to discover how he could come out from country, at the present time, was the result of his considerations. The election of Mr. Woodward would inspirit the Rebels, and intervention of foreign powers would hap-pen as sure as night follows day."

We are informed one lady told Judge Woodward she hoped he would be elected, so that her husband need not be drafted, and he had not the honesty to tell

MICHAEL BURKE, long time a leading man among the Democratic Irishmen Harrisburg, we see it stated, has resolved to support no man for office who would suit Jeff. Davis, and hence opposes Woodward and supports Curtin.

Every week-day evening, meetings for Curtin, in Philadelphia, are addressed by men who, until this year, have acted with the Democratic party.

Maj. Oliver W. Sees, the efficient Chief of Transportation and Telegraphing, vote for them! All right. died in Harrisburg, Wednesday last, aged

Wm E Wilson, conductor on the Lebanon Valley Railroad, was killed by being crushed between two cars in motion, near 1860, is now (with 30,000 others who vo. give names of persons cured to those a king

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| • | NOW DID THE            | SOLDIERS        | VOTE !  |
|   |                        | REPUB. UNION.   | DEMOCRA |
|   | Pennsylvania-Oct. 1861 | 11,351          | 3.173   |
| ě | Illinols-June, 1802    | 10,500          | 2.500   |
|   | lowsOct. 1862          | 14.874          | 4,115   |
|   | Wisconsin-Nov. 1802    | 0,219           | 2,000   |
| f | STATISTICS CONTROL     | and the same of | Train.  |
| ı | Totals                 | 42,914          | 11,788  |
| ė |                        | 11,788          |         |
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|   | Rep. Union majority    | 31,156          |         |
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About 4 Rep. Union to 1 Dem. 30 They would have roted in the same propertion every other State, and would thus (naturally) sustain the transmission of the same at stake. 43

More of the Saule Sort. 3,004

3. He commenced defending State Rights in the manner the Southerners did when gliding into Rebellion, where Governor, which resulted as follows:

Curtin 208-170 maj. Woodward Capt. Linn's, Capt. Hassenplug's, and Walls' Guards Companies, from Union county, are in the 51st P. V.

PURTHER VOTES. Curtin Woodward. 155th Reg. P. V. 823 Camp Tyler (Penn'ans) 857

(Yet men will pretend that a majority of the soldiers are Democrats. If they are, they certainly do not recognize Woodward as a Democrat of the right stripe.)

BIRNEY'S PENN'A BRIGADE -a noble band of fighting men on the field-have issued an earnest plea for the re-election of the present Governor of the State, who they know, and in whom they have most unbounded confidence.

Lieut. Isaac J. Kerstetter, 142d P. V., writes to a friend, 22d ult. :

"Should Woodward be elected, it will Woodward (to try and save his election) be as good as a battle fought and a victory with a boule without delay. Croup is a dis won for the Rebels. Had not this same ease that gives notice, frequently attacking of their votes, the soldiers would elect candidate, expressed in many letters and Curtin. But I believe you are a good Union man, and such a man can not fail you vote, and try to influence all you can to vote for A.G.Curtin, next Governor."

Another Soldier Pleads.

[The writer of the following extract from a private letter joined the Volumteers, in the West end of Union county, from a Democratic family. He writes as hundreds and thousands of the soldiers are writing, regardless of dead party issues. Do you suppose the fathers and friends of those brave men will shut their ears to their requests? No-no! they believe their sons and brothers more than they do the vile political leaders who are trying to aid the Rebels by overthrowing

the Administration.] "And now a word to father, concerning the election. Dear father, Andrew ti. Penn'a, and I want you to vote for him, and not for Woodward, for A. G. Curtin of a Copperhead electioneering document, does all he can for the soldiers. And, in defence of Slavery, by a Bishop Hop- father, I want you to consider that you to be aided and comforted, and therefore, vote for Curtin. We know what he is. He does more for the soldiers than any other Governor in the United States. Now, father, it is my wish and prayer that you will vote for Curtin. If we had all men like Curtin, the war would be over before this time, but there are too many traitors. I have not got more for this Curtin, in Philad. He is convinced that time, I am well, and hearty, hoping these few lines will find you all the sumo.

Write soon from your kind son. J. G., Co. A, 142d P. V.

Why Not?

If you look at the Statute Book of Pennsylvania, you will find there is ample by the Administration as the safeguard of authority for Soldiers, qualified to vote at home, voting in camps, &c., under proper restrictions. They did so vote under the Old Constitution, in New York, in 1812, and under the New Constitution, in Mexico, 1847. They then voted "Democratic" -all right, no opposition !

But when the slave Democracy rose in to discover how he could come out from his old party associations, and he found he Rebellion, there was a call for Voluntaers, the 10th Oct. at 2, P M was hugging a myth. His duty to his to save our Nation. The young men urged to enlist, were assured that they should exercise the Freeman's power of suffrage, as before. They saw that was the law, and they supposed it would so continue. Just here the "Democracy" stepped in, and decided that voting was hand or furnished at short notice.

O. B. EVANS

"unconstitutional." Who but Tories would deceive and cheat our brave men in that way? Enher the Governor of Penn'a has no power courage them to volunteer-and then, over the Draft. His election will be more when sworn in for three years, Woodward

> It is unfair-it is most mean! And it is so manifestly unjust, that thousands of parents dependent on his labor for support; brothers, sons, fathers, and friends of the years old (having neither Father nor Mother.) soldiers intend to "heave in a few votes dependent on his labor for support;
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> for the how" God bless them!
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> 4th The father of motherless children for the boys"-God bless them!

> A farmer from Berks county, passing labor for support;
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> A farmer from Berks county, passing labor for support;
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> Sth. Where there are two members of the through Lewisburg, said there were a great many, there, going to vote as proxies for voters in the army; as Woodward and Lowrie had decided the soldiers could not vote, their folks at home were going to Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.

E. L. Moway, who edited the "Liverpool American," (Dem ) and stumped it
for Buchanan in 1856, voted for Foster in

HAVE on hand for sale, at 25 cents per
pot, a CERTAIN CURE for that distressing disease. It is an old preparation, long
tested, which I never knew to fail, and I can ted for Foster,) supporting Curtin.

## The Soldiers' Opinions. Latest News Real Estate.

Hosecrane is safe at Chattanooga, and or from Charleston.

Coppenism, friends, is not a modern "ism." In 1776, it flourished under the name of "Toryism." In 1812 it appeared with the name of "Bluelights." In 1832 it broke out in South Carolina, and took men of "Secessionism" in the South, and " the constitution asitis and the union asit was-All on duty, belonging to the 51st ism" in the North. Such are a few of Agitator.

> The ministers and elders of the United Presbytery, at Stenbenville, O., have by a unanimous vote declared it is inconsistent with their anti-slavery and loyal principles to vote for Vallandigham.

The Donelas Democrats of Berks coun 10 ty have come out for the Union ticket, 1 which the soldiers of all former stripes

New York, Sept. 29 .- The Commercial reports the failure of a heavy speculator in gold, who is said to be half a million short in his deliveries.

Union County Fair-

DR. TOBIAS'

Mothers remember this, and arm yourseives Woodward helped to deprive the soldiers the child in the dead hour of night; before a er fails. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Office, 56 Certlandt Street, New York.

> Lewisburg Bullding Association. THE Annual Meeting for the election of Officers, will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 3d, at 7 o'clock. C. S. JAMES, Sec'y

NOTICE. LL persons baving claims against the A University at Lewisburg, will please present them for settlement to the undersigned; and those independ, are requested to make settlement. TO Office—West Wing University Building, No. 20.

J. A. RELLY, Agent.

Election House in Buffalce Twp. WE the subscribers, having acted as Township, Union county, do hereby certify that the cost to the township of Buffa.oe for holding the Elections in said Township has been Five Dollars per year, and that only during the last four or five years—and that all that sum had been paid to M'Creight's as the Sept. 24. 8 S. BARBER. annual expenses of said elections, are false.

WM. T. LINN.

LEVI HAUCK,

J. H. SMITH,

GEO.W.HIMMELREICH.

The above official statement is published because of a report which was circulated, that it costs the Township from Thirty to Forty dollars per year to use the Election House at the X Roads. The place which has been so long used, is most central for the majority— and Widow M'Creight is not anxious to have the Election removed, (as was reported.) but prefers to have it held as before if the people lesire it. As it is nearer central than an change would cause more voters to travel a nconveniences of a change will be avoided by voting against it.

Estate of Michael Engelman, dec'd

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters Engelman, deceased, late of White Deer To. Register of Union county in due form of law. all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all having any just claums against the same may present them doly anthemicated for settlement to JACOH ENGEDMAN, Admin'r White Deer, Oct. 1, 1863 pd

The Personal Property of said dec'd is

Gas Fitting Establishment. DOMS in FRICE's Block, Market St., rear of Bower's Jewelry Shop. Having served a regular apprenticeship in

one of the best shops in Philad., I hope to render satisfaction.

BURNERS and other Fixtures always on

Lewisburg, Sept. 14, 1863 Notice to the Drafted.

UNDER the provisions of the Act of Congress for enrolling and calling out

a widow dependent on his labor for support; 2d The only son of aged or infirm parent or

family of the person drafted, already in the ary service of the United States. All persons entitled to the above exemp tions, can have their papers made out at the office of C. D. BREWER, Attorney at Law,

A Salve for Piles.

River Road, Lewisburg, Sept. 3

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Nothing particular from the Potomac, FRAHE subscribers will offer at Public Sale. on the premises, near Biehl's Hotel, in East Buffatoe Tp, Union Co, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1563,

at 10 o'clock, A M, one half the interest in the undwided Farm of the late ANDREW HAG-ENBUCH, containing

160 ACRES,

on the name of "Nulliflera." In 1855-6, more or less, mostly Limestone soil, cleared it assumed the name of "Border-Rufflan- all excepting 2 or 3 acres, well limed, and in ism." In 1860-1, it took on the cognoments are a large Two-Storey BRICK HOUSE, a Bank Barn 45 by 65 feet, together with all of the necessary Out-buildings for the Farm. There are two good If desired by either party, the whole Farm will be put up. TERMS made known at sale.

Sept. 1, 1963. SANUEL HAGENBUCH, | Exeru-

FARM FOR SALE.

Saturday, 17th Oct. 1863,

Union township, Union county, adjoining lands of John Guyer, Philip Seebold, and

others. It contains 50 ACRES more or

well umbered. The Buildings are a weather boarded LOG HOUSE, a LOO BARN, &c .--

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, F M, when

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL offer af Public Sale, on the premi

ses, near Hartleton, Union Co, Pa, en

Thursday, Oct. 22d, 1863,

Lewis township, containing 85 ACRES

more or less, mostly Limestone Gravel soil,

state of cultivation. The Improvements are

a two-storey BRICK HOUSE and a Bank

Barn together with all the other necessary

Ourbuildings. There are two good Wells on the premises—also a good ORCHARD with

the choicest Pruits of all hinds.

The family of the undersigned desire to go

ale. JACOB ROYER, Senior

A GOOD FARM

mmencing at 10, A M, a Farm, situated in

Executor of Jour Kunkes, dec'd

there is also an ORCHARD on the farm.

Ferms will be made known by JOHN KUNKEL.,

less, about 46 acres cleared, the remainder

premises, on

THE subscriber will offer for sale, on the

are backing up with great effect.

Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, 1862

VENITIAN LINIMENT.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR PAINS AND ACHES, and warranted superior to any other. Cropp it positively cures; relief! is absolutely sure immediately it is used. physician can be summoned it may be too late. Remember, the Venitian Liniment nev-

West, and for that reason he will sell his convenient Farm. TERMS made known at Administrators' Sale of Real Estate.

THE undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of Sarah L. Van Valzab, late of Buffaloe township, Union county, deceased, will offer, at Public Sale, on the premises, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court, en Saturday, the 24th of Oct., 1868,

ituated in Buffaloe township, in said county bounded north by other land late of and Sarah L. Yau Valrah, dee'd, east by road leading from the X Roads to New Birlin south by land of Geo. Blear and Andrew Hauck, and west by lands of John Byler and Henry Baker, containing Township Auditors for BUFFALOE ABOUT ONE HUNDRED ACRES best quality Limestane land, all cleared encapt about 15 acres. The Improvements are a New Frame Precision House, with all the necessary Outstudy 152 in the Committee of the Print Trees, &c. Ar. The farm is advantagiously located in one of the most desirable localities in Bull. J. F. VAN VALZAH, Adm'rs

FOR SALE. A LL that well known Farm, containing

A MO Acres more or less, situated in Lewis Twp, Union Co. adjoining lands of Jacob Moore, Jacob Royer and others, and Penns Creek. The imprevements are a good House and Barn, a Carriage House, and other convenient Outbuildings-all kinds of Fruit of a superior quality-running Water on the Farm-about 10 or 12 acres in Timber, the balance cleared and in a good state of cultivation.

ALSO the half of a lot of ground situated on the Limestone Ridge, adjoining land of George Ruhl and others and containing about For further particulars, enquire of Wx. C.

SMITH, on the premises, or of JACOB SPIGELMOYER,

For Sale, A DOUBLE HOUSE, (with Lot) suitable for sale, in our newly established Nurseries, for two families. It is situated on near the Lewisburg Station, a larger assortment than last year of ble and other outbuildings, and a never fail

ing well of water on the premises. For par-ticulars and terms enquire of ADAM BEAVER Lewisburg, April 24, 1863.

Valuable Farm and Business Stand FOR 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 crected a House, Spring House and other out buildings a large Orchard, and never failing water in the barnyard. About half the farm is Lime-

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. attached. It contains a Steam Engine of ten horse power, turning lathes, drills, saws. (both circular and upright,) planer, and a variety of tools belonging to a Machine Shop. Also 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 Machinery as the buyer may want. For further particulars, apply to the subscribers residing on and near the above mentioned premises. JOSEPH SANDERS,

Ang. 4. Attorneys in fact of Christian Reif

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY, FOR SALE.—That new, well-built, ses at the west end of Market St. Lewisburg. the Lot, and all kinds of good Fruit Trees growing. Let 74 feet front. June 22 REUBEN SNYDER.

FOR SALE.

A VALUABLE FARM, STRUATED mostly in the Borough of Has-

and extending almost its entire length, making its division and sale into lors quite convenient, containing 157 Acres, 15 of which are well Timbered. A small Stream of Water flows nearly through its centre, The improvements are a good Prame House and Bank Barn, with a Tenant House at the North and of the farm. Two Apple Orchards, one in full bearing, the

Also 170 Acres of Timber Land,

For Terms, apply to Mas AGNES S. WILSON, 987m6] of WM P. WILSON, Herrieton, Pa

JDB 3ALL,

TWO desirable BUILDING LOTS should on Brown street. (River read.) Lewis-

June 17 FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the Farm upon which he resides, in East Bullative township, a mile and a half south of Lewisburg. It donining 61 Acres more or less,

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