

FOR PRESIDENT. BRAHAM LINCOLN

Hail, West Virginia ! On Thursday, this new Free State electhree Members of Congress. Ravaged it has been by real war, there is no Democratic" party known there : they all Union men, or Rebels. All the ididates running for Congress, were ends of the Administration, professedly.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 27. Western Virginia follows Pennsylvania nd Ohio and elects by large majorities tlair, Brown and Whaley, unconditional mion men, to the next Congress.

After the Contest.

At a called meeting of the Lewisburg Inion League, held evening of 27th Oct. the following expression of sentiments was minimously adopted - when the meeting adjourned to the call of the Rec'g Sec'y.

The Union club of Lewisburg offer their congratulations to all good citizens, that the recent Election in Pennsylvania has been so remarkably peaceful; and also that-in much the largest vote ever polled in the State, even while 100,000 Soldiers are absent-the Unconditional Unionists are triumphant in the Legislature, and on est good of the greatest number," we sire to rejoice with all and over none.

Resolved that our thanks be tendered every one, who, whether in public or rivate station, conspicuously or in the me circle, has any way aided in educatog the public mind up to a due considerion of the importance of this crisis in or national affairs, and that we exbort e and all to continue their efforts, at all proper times and in suitable ways, until the Presidential chair shall be again filled as now, and the unprovoked Rebellion be utterly subdued.

Resolved that we advise the continunce of this and all other Union Leagues, to the end that all may be correctly informed of passing events, and our strength rallied on every occasion. Resolved that the unbroken series of

Union victories, in every State and Territorial election this year, we trust may cheer and nerve our brethren in arms; and that the elections yet to come, and the additions that may be made to our and and naval forces, should convince the whole world that the great mass of merican freemen firmly adhere to the Orchard, Ky., the 10th inst. time bonored maxims, "This Union must and shall be preserved," and "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and in-separable."

the Editors of the Star & Chronicle ;

Some persons in this community seem t the impression that I am the Editor the "Union Argus," or a contributor to its litorial columns. Allow me, through the editorial columns. Chronicle, to state that such is not the fact.

199. Extract from a private letter to a citizen of Lewisburg, dated

Hd. Qurs. 79th Reg. P. V., CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 18, 1863. We last evening received a bulletin from Gen. Rosecrans, announcing that Ohio would give Brough 100,000 maj. Iowa 15,000. And Curtin re-elected in Pennsylvania. I had the boys get in front of the tent, got out the Band, and the tallest yelling I ever heard. We made the welkin ring-crazy with joy. All the regiments were shouting over the news. We then went over to Col. Sirwell's, 78th P. V., and had a jolly old

time, keeping it up until midnight-late hours for soldiers, I can tell you. You can not imagine how joyful the soldiers are that you have rebuked the Copperheads, for we hate them more than e do the Rebels. Our day is coming,

and those of us who live to return home will fully repay them for their insults to us and the Old Flag. The Ohio boys had a vote, and the

traitor Val. got mighty few of them, I can tell you. Those who did vote for him, were, without a single exception, deserters, and skedaddlers from the battle field. With Lincoln as President, and Curtin, Brough & Co., at the head of the State the State Ticket. Firmly believing this Governments, who can doubt but that our result to be most decidedly for the "great-success is certain ? success is certain ? Thank God! Vallandigham and Wood-

ward were kept from crippling the efforts of the Administration in the overthrow of the Rebellion. The Rebel camp is in full sight of us, and with our glasses we can see the men

moving about their camps, their dress parades, &c. Our pickets report that the Rebels were yelling last night as much as we were. They had received news that the Democrats and Republicans were fighting in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and that the Republicans had no hopes of carrying

the election except at the point of the bayonet. Such are the despatches that are sent to their troops to keep them up. J. H. B.

FOR THE STAR & CHRONICLE. KNOXVILLE, Sept. 29, 1863. Yesterday, a very large mail brought us letters and papers, which gave the news from the dear ones at home. It was the

first we have had since leaving Crab At last, we are in that strong Union place, where our much neglected East Tennesseans have been so long persecuted.

Thank God! they are now free, and can and threw at him an arrowy word that again speak their sentiments without being murdered for so doing. They are speaking not only by words, but they are acting from her eves. too, and that in the right way. Would There never written a line that appeared in more of Pennsylvania's sons would do as the editorial columns of that newspaper, nor have I ever had control in the management North too: then this war would soon end. more of Pennsylvania's sons would do as These noble sons of East Tennessee are flocking to us by the hundreds, and enlisting in our armies. Six companies, of 100 each, was raised in one vicinity in two days. I heard one say he had been in the mountains for eighteen months, and now intended traveling the high road. I have heard old men of 60 say, we will form companies of old men, and call our-Taking it for granted that lawyer selves National Guard, and will guard Rail Roads and Bridges, and then our instead of the deccased "Union" Argus, sons can follow along in the armics. They we give him the benefit of his disclaimer. are making good their word. All these Similarity of style between some of the men want, is arms and ammunition, which Argus' bombastic editorials, and his bar is being furnished them now. They will, and stump-speeches, is the foundation for they say, keep East Tennessee clear from Parson Brownlow's house has been ocobjectionable language is imitated by a cupied during his absence by a Rebel ; it portion of the rising generation, he should is vacant now, and is waiting the coming be admonished to become more moderate, of its owner, who will be here in October. chaste and exact in his utterances. Then, His son, John, is already here, and doing when Orator and Editor sit coolly down good service in the ranks for the Union cause ; he is a Colonel. The sufferings miah for light reading) "to enjoy the full that these people have endured, is beyond description. Barbarians never acted so cruelly to mankind. And why? Just ach will have his full share of all their because they were true to their country. A word about the election. I have tried my utmost to get home, to vote, once nore, for that patriot and soldiers' friend, A. G. Curtin. I have had a presentiment that he would be re-elected, and hope and pray it may prove to be true. I can not hink the good people of Pennsylvania would be guilty of voting aginst a man that has been tried so effectually and was not found wanting in any particular, and risk the reins of our glorious and noble State in untried and inexperienced hands, and particularly so, in one who we soldiers believe to be a Copperhead and political trickster, and no friend of the soldier. We have the same opinion of Lowrie, that we have of Woodward. Yesterday we expected to be off to Chattanooga, but the Rebels made an attempt to cross the river within 15 miles of Knoxville; so part of our division and some cavalry took after them and repulsed them; we killed and wounded quite a number and took 300 prisoners; among the prisoners were 4 Indians; they were Judge Woodward has resigned-not his part of Pegram's forces. They have fallen back to Athens, some 40 miles. Old Burnside is here, on the lookout for them. We are anxious to meet them; we will give them a warm reception. Everything moves along quietly in Knoxville, and the istes. The members, ton, probably voted citizens say better order they never had than now. Kind regards to all. Doc. "Ah !" he added, "I have found, indeed, 'it as the most sublime wisdom.

It was a plain face. My eye rested see deeper than the alluring surface. upon it for a moment or two, and then I was dazzled, once, by a glittering extewandered away to the countenance of rior; but I have a clear vision now." another maiden, whose beauty ravished the "Win her and wear her, then," I re-

eves of every beholder; and as I gazed plied, "and may she be to you all your ith a feeling of delight upon its transfancy pictures." "She is won," he answered, "and I shall cending loveliness, an impulse of thank-

fulness stirred my heart-thankfulness to

sat alone : around the other stood a group

of admirers. So marked a contrast be-

erpetual wrath of smiles, it calmly en-

nation. I had not yet seen the express-

eyes from another part of the room and

ooked at me. They did not flash brill-

iantly, nor strike me, at the first glance,

s having in them anything peculiar.

They were the common eyes we meet at

every turn-no soul in them. I give my

first impression. My second was differ-

ent. I had turned my eyes away; but

omething I had seen caused them almost

involuntarily to wander back to the maid-

m's face. A friend, whom I highly re-

parded, had crossed the room, and was

standing before her. They were conver-

sing, and I watched for some time the

play of that countenance, unattractive no

"Ah !" said I, "there is a beautiful soul

And as I spoke thus, in the silence of

my own thoughts, I looked toward the

"Her beauty is wonderful!" I could

the words, when she turned to one of the

A filmy veil came between my eves and

mger.

within that casket."

crowd of admirers.

wear her proudly in the eyes of all men." the Creator of beauty. The first maiden There was a world of surprise when it secame known that my handsome friend was about leading his bride to the altar. tween the two, as well in features as in tho "How could be throw himself away upimpression made thereby, excited, first, on such a homely creature ?" said one. mething like pity for her whom nature "He might have taken his choice from

had endowed so poorly ; and I turned to the loveliest," remarked another. look at her again with a kinder feeling. "He will tire of that face in a month

There she sat, all alone. Yes, her face All the gold of Ophir would not bribe me vas plain, but it did not strike me as reto sit opposite to it for a year." ulsive. The mouth, which had nothing And so the changes rung. But my of the ripe fullness that gave such an en-

friend knew what he was doing. I was amoring grace to the other maiden, was resent at the wedding. placid; and though not encircled by a The brilliantly beautiful maiden of

whom I have spoken, gave her hand in hroned the gentle spirit of content. Her marriage about the same time. Her huseves were small, the lashes thin, and the hand was a young man of good character, rch above them faintly visible. Arch ? kind feelings, and with sufficient income can scarcely give it that graceful desigto enable them to live in a style of imposing elegance. A series of gay parties was on of those eyes. As I looked toward the social welcome given to the lovely her, with that strange consciousness of bride. But such honor did not attend the observation which all have remarked, but nuptials of her plainer sister. which few can explain, she turned hor

A few years later, and the moral qualities of each were more apparent in their an over-dressed woman, with a showy face, came in, accompanied by a gentleman whom I knew, not as an acquaintance, but as a man of business and the husband of the beauty. I should scarcely have recognized the latter, but for him. What a change was there ! At a distance the face struck you as still beautiful, but on a closer view the illusion vanished. The mouth had grown sensual, peevish and illnatured, the eyes were bright, but the brightness repelled rather than attracted. After a while, wondering at the change, I drew near and entered into conversation with her. The music of her voice I remembered. There was no music in it, ther maiden, who was still surrounded by now ; at least, none for my ears. A cortain abruptness in her manners, born of pride or superciliousness, was to me par-

her charms. Yet scarcely had I spoken subjects, in order to bring out some better aspects in her character. The Swedish group which had gathered about her, a Nighingale had just been here, and had light curl of unlovely scorn upon her lips, sung to my heart as no living man or wo- Dr man had ever sung. I spoke of her. Fit wounded as it struck. She saw that it "Too artificial," was the reply, with an air hurt, and a gleam of pleasure went forth of critical vanity, that gave to my feelings a ripple of indignation. I referred to a new poem, remarkable for its purity of

that countenance, which but a little while style; she coldly remarked with depreciation on some of its special heauti ness that was absolutely enchanting. I ly repeating, as I knew, a certain captious turned again to the other maiden. My reviewer. I was in doubt whether she friend still stood before her, and her eyes read even a page of the book. Then I were lifted to his face. She was uttering spoke of a lady present. She tossed her J some sentiments-what, I did not hear- head and arched her lip, saying, "She's but they must have been good and beau- too fond of gentlemen's attentions." I tiful in conception, to have filled every varied still my efforts, but to no good purpose. I left her side on the first good oppoptunity, glad to get away. Ten years ago, in all companies, she was the cynosure of every eye. The praise of her stead of losing its spring time freshness, beauty was on every lip. But so changed was she now that none bent to do her reverence. I noticed her sitting alone, with a discontented look, long after I had left heart had been won by the charms of this her side. Her husband, by the attentions nattractive maiden. Once he had been he paid her during the evening, might have been unconscious of her presence. But there was another lady in the room who was the centre of an admiring circle. ready to be offered. Accepted they would None, perhaps, considered her face beauhave been, for he had personal beauty, at- tiful ; but to every one who looked upon tractive manners, wealth, and, above all, it, came a perception of beauty that associated with her individually. In repose, "You know her well, I hope." I could her features were plain, yet not repulsive in the slightest partfcular. But when thought and feeling flowed into them, eplied, seeming to perceive my thoughts ; every eye was charmed. There was a nameless grace in her manner that gave additional power to the attractions of her countenance. I was half in doubt at first of her identity, as I gazed upon her from thought of it before. Nature had given a distant part of the room ; she looked, in my eyes, so really beautiful. But there was my old friend, who had been wise enough to prefer beauty of soul to beauty er to the circle which gathered around her. There was nothing obtrusive in her conversation ; nothing of conscious pride ; lips that jarred the better feelings. "The good are beautiful !" Many times "I know that she possesses it," he an- did this sentiment find spontaneous utterwered, warmly. "I have seen it looking ance in my heart as I looked upon her; forth from her eyes, wreathing about her and then, turned my eyes to the disconlips, and giving to every lineament a hea- tented face of another, who a few years venly charm. It is musical in every tone ago carried off in every company the palm oveliness. Yes, here was the imperishable beauty "And she is good," he replied. "I Maiden ! would you find this beauty ? No may be yours if you will seek for it in the "This is God-like." denial of selfishness, and the repression of said estate, to make immediate payment; "Is not God the source of all beauty?" discontent. "The good are beautiful." and those having claims against the same.

For a month past, Generals Meada and Lee-like two experienced and skilful boxers—have been advancing and retreating, alternately, between the line of the Rappahannock, and of the Bull Run defences. Lee again attempted his former schemes to get our forces at a disadvantage, but was foiled by Meade, who now seems to hold Lee on the defensive. It has been an exhausting month, without a material advantage to either side. The Rebels seem to be reinforcing at the Southwest, where great events at the Southwest, where great events and M Pherson has defeated them at Canton, Miss. Burnside is busy. But Longstreet is reported moving upon

longstreet is reported moving upon Grant from below, and Ewell to East Tennessee through S. W. Virginia.

Forts Wagner and Gregg opened fire on the nearest Rebel defences in

5 Yergers, marries Jesse champed, of said berouge at settleton, by whom she fast less two differen in with Mary Sampes, and have the fast set of their guardiant, and the other description of said textator, Elimbeth, who was intermarried with Wm. I. Muker, and her these a daughter mamel Banna, who is a dinor over fourteen years of age and has no guardiant, and further he represents that his and father died seased of the following distribution of the said last the said support over fourteen years of age and has no guardiant, and farther he represent that his and father died seased of the following described real state, of which he betters no notice of inself last will and textment, to will a last the same domain distribution of the said last will be better to distribute the barbor problem with any first rode long. Unline county, two problems with any first rode to further had attacts in Lewis township. Unline county, two has a tract of a next of timber had attacts in last is a sing the situation of a struct of last will be structure of the situation of structure distribution that also the same way, containing sity eight are said at a struct of last situation is last the following thirty-nine heres unres or loss, adjuining land, chartaning thirty-nine heres unres or loss, adjuining land, and bard bard bard for the situation in the protement. Mark Halfpenny, litting lands of Anthony Lefers, John and lange Reish, Jarob Frees and Budht Mouthalis. Charleston harbor. Foreign advices indicate changes public sentiment favorable to the nion cause.

The U.S. 5.20s now sell at the rate of Two Million dollars a day !

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The Secretary of the Treasury will pay off all the troops on the first of November. There are means in the treasury to do it with, and no soldier will have cause of complaint after the first of pext month, sgainst the faces. I remember meeting both, in com- Government, for lack of money. The pany, ten years after their marriage. I disbursement of money will be very large as standing at one end of the coom, when during the next two or three weeks in all parts of the country.

> The Agricultural Fair at Milton bad but few attractions as an exhibition of agricultural and mechanical products, but was largely attended.

Thore was a severe frost and considera ble soow, that lay on the ground, near I horse Wagon, I two horse spring Wagon, I same nearly new with tongue and shafts.Car-riage, Sleigh, Sled, Carriage Harness, Wagon St. Louis, 22d of Oct.

Penneylvania's quots of men to be fur aished under the late call for 300,000 volunteers, will be 38,268.

Vers, Hoes, Footboal, Carpenter's Tools and Post Augur, Corn and Potatoes by the boshel, Hay by the ton, Corn Fodder by the bundle, Grain in the ground, a lot of Lumber, Broom Machine, a fine lot of Broomcorn, Vinegar by the barrel, copper Kettle, small brass Kettle, large iron Kettle, empty Barrels, buffalo Robe, Suddle and Bridle Steelyack, Cooking Score Trinity Prot. Epis. Church. (Chamberlin's Building.) Services next Sunday, Nov. 1st, at 7, P. M. All are affectionately invited to and fixtures, Parlor wood Stove, Tables, Chairs, Churn, Buckets, Crucks, Tinware and a great

rket.

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Correct	ed Weekly
Wheat, 1.3	0 Eggs \$ 15
Rye 1,0	0 Tallow 10
	5 Lard 10
Oats 7	O Clover meed 6,00
	Q Wool 60
Dried Apples 31 i	Potatoes 40
FirkinButter 1	Boulder
Fresh Butter 2	5 Ribs & Sides 6
Rags	5 Ribs & Sides 6 8 Ham
Barley 90 to \$1.0	0 Country Soap 4 & 6

MARRIED,

Notice of Partition of Estate of Jacob Verger, late of the Burough

OTICH is hereby given to the heirs and legal repro

tatives of the asiate of the aforenal Jacob Vergor. "d, that an Inquest to make partition or valuation the above described real estate, will be held on the naises on Tuesday, the 21th day of November 1883, meet at the public houses of Wm Wolf-in the horoigh meet at the public house of Wm Wolf-in the horoigh

f Hartieton, county aforesaid, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Sheriff's Office, Lawisburg, Oct. 24, 1863. L. F. ALBPIGHT, Sheriff.

PUBLIC SALE.

VILL be offered on the premises of BANUEL RANSON, deceased, late of illisquaque Tp, Northumberland Co, on

Tuesday, 3d Nov. next,

Three Horses, 2 Colts, 3 Heifers, 10 Sheep, first-rate young Durham bull full blooded, a

eeding Sow and 4 Pigs. Piows Cultivators, Harrows, share in roller,

riage, olego, oleg, carriage mains, Log chain, Grain Fan, Scorp Shovel, Rakes, Forks, Shoveis, Hoes, Footboat, Carpenter's Tools and

idle and Bridle, Steelvards, Cooking Stove

number of articles too tedious to name. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A M, said

day, when attendance will be given and con-

Postponed Audit.

Administrator with the Will sonered

ditions made known by JACOB RODENBAUGH.

following PERSONAL FROPERTY, via

Gardian of the minor county, the undersigned Gardian of the minor children of Henry Dieffenderfer, late of White Deer towaship, said county, dec'd, will expose to Public Sale on the premises, on MONDAT, Nov. 10, 1005. on the premises, on MONDAT. Nov. 16, 1005, the following described Feal Estate, to with An improved Tract of Land, situate in White Deer township, Union county, adjoining fands of Joseph K. Moyer, heirs of S. F. Bonter, dee'd, land of George Bado and others one iaming Thirty-five Acres, more or less, with the appartenances, on which is a young bear-ing Orchard of choice fruit. The Improve-ments are, a good two storey Dwelling boose, Here, and other acressanty buildines, with a

ments are, a good two storey buildings, with a Barn, and other necessary buildings, with a Well of evel where next the desiting house. Sale to some see at 10 eveloch in the investor of a day, when Terms will be made house by AARNY W. SHITT,

Guardian of the minor shildren of Henry 1 Oct. 19, 1963.

Valuable Farm and Business Stand FOR SALE, situate in Lewis township, Euton Co., Penn's, 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 storey Dwelling House, Spring House and other out buildings, a large Orchard, and never failing water in the barnyard. About half the farm

the parnyard. About half the latter is any stone ground, Also another tract of land, adjoining the above farm, containing about 25 Acress all cleared, on which are etected a new Foundry and Machine Shop 40 feet by 30 feet, throb stories high, with a Black Smith Shop, the, attached. It contains a Steam Expine of tem horse power, turning lathes, drills, saws. (both

horse power, turning lathes, drills, sawa (both circular and upright.) planer, and a variety of tools belonging to a Machine Shop. Also three good dwelling houses, an excellent orchard of choice fruit. This property would make also an enad-lent Tannery, being situated in a good sous-try for bark, and good water handy to the building, which can be piped into the building with but firthe cost. A large business in manufactoring Clover Hullers has been car-ried on by this establishment. It will be sold to suit purchasers, with as much of the Ma-chinery as the buver may want. For further chinery as the buver may want. For further particulars, apply to the subscribers residing on and near the above mentioned premises. JUSEPH SANDERS. GEO. W. MYERS.

Attorneys to fact of Christian Roid

Farms for Sale.

Apr.

The subscriber offers for sale at Private Sale Two Farms situated near the orough of Hartleton.

One in Hartley iownship, containing abors 150 Acres, atjoining lands of Jacob Ford, Jacob Smith and others, with a good House, Barn, and other buildings thereon.

The other in Lewis township, con about 130 Acres, with new Brick House Bank Bern and other Outbuildings, adjoints land of Wm Hoffman, Wm Wolf and others. For further information, inquire of the subscriber, residing in Hartley township, or of SANCEL HACTT Esq in Hartleton borough.

OCT. 14 Esq in Hariteton borong Oct. 14 R. V. B. LINCOLN

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY. FOR SALE .- That new, well-built, THE undersigned has been appointed by the Orphans' Court of Union county as Auditor to distribute the balance in the hands of James F. Lion, Executor of ALEXANDER GRANEW, late of Lewisburg, deceased, and will meet the persons income the county of the lot.

growing. Lot 74 leet front. June 22. REUBEN SNYDER.

will meet the persons interested in said estate at the Grand Jury Room, in Lewisburg, on Friday the 13th day of November, 1863, at 10 Friday the 13th day of November, 1863, at 1 o'clock, A M. A. SWINEFORD, Aud'r FOR SALE. A VALUABLE FARM. OCT. 10, 1863.-The Anual Election for Stleton, adjoining the village on the north

Union meetings are being held through Maryland, and Judgo Kelly, of Philad., is addressing them. attend

not help the utterance of this tribute to ticularly offensive. I tried her on various

Whatever honor or responsibility attaches to the editor of that paper, belongs not to me, but to Mr. J. Gundy Winegarden, not to me, but to Mr. J. Gundy Winegarden, who I am morally certain is the actual as well the ostensible editor. I make this statement to escape a responsibility that I never assumed e real editor of the Argus to enjoy the full fruition of all his labors, whethey be good, bad or indifferent. I hope you wil! do me the justice to publish

this in the next issue of your paper, and oblige J. C. Bucusn. Lewisburg, Oct. 29, 1863

Bucher refers to the existing "Lewisburg" the very general opinion controverted by all future troubles. him. Observing how closely his more (as now, with the Lamentations of Jerefraition of all their labors," the world may "able to tell 'tother from which," and

joint glory and success !

HUGH BELLAS, Esq., died in Sunbury, Monday last, aged 831 years. He came to America from Ireland, when 6 years old; at Northumberland, was aided by Dr. Priestley in improving his education was clerk for a time in a store ; studied law with the father of Robert J. Walker, and 57 years ago was admitted to the bar, of which he was long a leading member, serving however as Prothouotary, under Gov.Snyder, for 9 years. A Democrat of old, he was naturally a Whig and Republican in his latter days; we saw him last listening to Judge Kelley's speech, and he voted the Union ticket on the 13th. A funeral discourse by Rev. P. Rizer, and the faithful horse which had served his master for forty years drew his remains to their errthly abode, yesterday. Mr. Bellas had a powerful mind, and a love of literature sarvived and softened the sterner conflicts

f a noted professional and political life. RESIGNATION OF JUDGE WOODWARD. ace on the Supreme Bench, which comands good pay, but-his office as vestryman in the Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia. That church is loyal, and prays for the President of the United or Andrew G. Curtin, for Governor.

before had shone upon me with a lovelilineament with such winning grace. "Ah !" said I, the real truth drawing pon my mind, "here is the inner, imper-

shable beauty. The beauty which, infor ever advances toward eternal youth." A few week later, and my friend comunicated to me the intelligence that his

worshiper at the other shrine-the shrine of beauty-and I knew that, only a few months before, heart and hand were a manly, honorable spirit.

not help the utterance of this caution. "She is not thought to be beautiful," he indeed, as to features, she is plain ; yet, in person she is tall, graceful, dignified, and with carriage a queen might envy." This was true to the letter. I had not at least this compensation.

"But the higher beauty," he added, "is of the soul. All else is soon diminished. Scarcely has the blushing girl stepped for- of face ; and, passing over, I added anoth ward through the opening door of womanhood, ere we see the lustre of her bloseoming cheek beginning to tarnish in the social atmosphere or to pale from hideous but a calm, and, at times, earnest utterdisease. But the soul's beauty dims not, ance of true sentiments. Not once during wanes not, dies not. It is as imperisha- the evening did I hear a word from her ble as the soul is immortal."

"If she possesses this beauty ?"

f her voice."

"Goodness alone is beautiful," I said. never mat one who so rarely spoke of her- matter if your features were not cast in self, or who seemed to take so loving an classic mould, this higher, truer beauty interest in bumanity,"

To be God-like, then, is to be beautiful. Lay that up in your thoughts. Treasure

Quer Ripply

Dird. In Lewisburg, 6th inst, HENRY PEUDER, aged 23

In Chilikquanue, 18th inst, ELIZABETH wile of In Lewisburg, 15th inst., ----- daughter of Charles J. STAIII., aged about 3 years. In Chillisquaque, 26th inst., Mrs. SARAH FLANA-AN, aged 67 years. In Chillisquages, 27th inst. --- son of John and pheces NEWMAN, aged 17 years. In Lock Haven, July 19,808AN wife of Joseph PAUL, red 27 years

In Center county, 28th Inst., and about 37 years IIN THOMPSON MAGER, drover, of Mercer county rmerly of Buffalce Valley, Pa. funeral of Mr. Joux Housares is postponed until unday nest. at 2, P. M.]

Mammoth Drug store BENNETT BRO'S,

MOST respectfully inform the public that

they have assumed control o tablishment, and just rec'd a fresh supply of Drogs, Chemicals, Paints, White Lead, Varnishes, Putty, Glass, Coal Oil, Machine il, Pure Spices, Dyesiuffs, &c.

Toilet Articles, a fine assortmenttracts of Harrison's, Haul's, Hawley's, Gieno's, Basi d other manufacturers'. Also a fine assortment lognes and Hair Oil, by the hottle or quantity.

Soaps! Soaps! for Washing, Shavog Green, and for Dental purp

Pocket Books, Parses, Port Folios ombs, Brushes, Pocket Enives, Scissors of American nd English manufacture, Stationery, choice Cigars an

Lamps! Lamps !! Coal Oil, and

Liquid Rennet, Cox's Sparkling latins for making delicious fineris, Fisvoriug Extracta nilla, Orango, Lemon, Feach, Almond, Nutmer, "elery Also many other preparations for culinary purposes.

Wines and Liquors expressly for edicinal purposes. Physicians and patients desiring a sod quality, would do well to call before purchasing We are selling, at very low rates

Our Tinctures, Syrups, Ointments,

d other Pharmaceutical preparations, are that d by ourselves, from pure drags, and are water of officinal struggth.

To The junior member of the firm tended the College of Pharmacy, and had number of years' experience in the Drag and Prescription business, both in the country and Philade phia, feels competent to compound any prescription that the Physicians or public may favor them with. We invite a call, feeling confident that we

can supply the wants of all, on terms to their satisfaction. S. G. BENNETT, Lewisburg, Oct. 30. W. A. BENNETT

Estate of Gettleib Smaltzreid, dec'd. WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Gottleib Smaltzreid, late of Lewisburg, Union county, dec'd, have been granted to the subscriber, in due form of law, notice is hereby given to all per-sons knowing themselves to be indebted to will present them duly authenticated for set tiement, to I. S. STERNER. Exec'r Lewisburg, Oct. 5, 1863 pd

Widow Robins, and others, committee of Acres more or less, having thereon erected two Dwelling Houses, Barn, and other out-buildings, with the appurtenances. No 2, all that certain lot of ground situate

in the town of New Columbia, numbered in the town-plan of said town No 2, adjoining Lot No 1 on the south, Water street on the Lot ivo i on the south, while street on the west, and the Busgachanan river on the east, containing one fourth of an acte more or less, with the appurtenances. Sale to commence at one o'clock in the

afternoon of said day when terms and conditions will be made known by THOMAS ARBUILKI.E. Administrator of Davis Simples, des'd

U Directors will be held at the Banking and extending almost its entire length, mak-House on Mosnar the 16th day of November ing its division and sale into lots quite conve-next, between the hours of 9 o'clock A M and nient, containing 157 Acres, 16 of which 3 o'clock, P M. And on TUISDAY the 3d day of November next a General Meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Banking House. DAVID BEBER, Cashier

A Salve for Piles.

HAVE on hand for sale, at 25 cents per pot, a CERTAIN CURE for that distres disease. It is an old preparation, long tested, which I never knew to fail, and I can ve names of persons cured to those asking CHARLES MAUS

NOTICE.

DOUBLE HOUSE, (with Lot) suitable iculars and terms enquire of

ADAM BEAVER Lewisburg. April 24, 1863.

FARM FOR SALE.

sburg. It contains 61 Acres more or less, all cleared and in a good state of cultivation together with 10 Acres of Timber Land near by. The Farm Improvements are a Frame Bwelling House, Frame Barn, the Barn, House, and suitable Outbuildings. A House, and the house, and a stream of good Spring near the house, and a stream of water flows through the farm. Also all kinds

The Farm is bounded on the north by Wm Brown, east by Penny and Gundy, south by he Smokelown and river road, west by Jee Gundy.

undy. For Terms, enquire on the premises.

303 3033. WO desirable BUIL DING LOTS situate on Brown street. (River road.) Lawie-urg. Inquire of H. GERHART, 3d St. sear Market June 17

FOR SALE.

LL that well-known Farm, containing A SO Acres hore or less, situated in Lewis Tup, Union

Co, adjoining lands of Jacob Moore, Jacob Royer and others, and Penns Greek. The improvements are a good House and Barn, a Carriage House, and other comvenient Out-buildings-all kinds of Fruit-of a superior quality-running Water on the Farm-abon 10 or 12 acres in Timber, the balance elearer

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 80 perches.

For further particulars, enquire of Ws. C. SAITS, on the premises, or of JACOB SPIGELMOTER.

FOR RENT.

TWO STORET Brick BOUSE and LOT on North Pourth street.

Real Estate : No. 1, all that certain tract of land, situate in White Deer township, Union county, bounded by lands of Jacob Stahl, Paul Dieffenderfer, Samuel Gemberling, Joseph Kline, Widow Robins, and others, containing 100

all persons indebted to said estate are reques ed to make payment, and those having clarm against the same will present them duly thenticated for settlement, to VALENTINE WALTER, 2 Adminis DANIEL BLYLER,

Oct 8, 1863 pd **Real Estate**

B of Union county, will be sold at Public sale, on the premises, on Friday, the 13th Nov. 1963, at 1 P. M., the following described

FINAL Examination of Teachers for Union county, will be held SATURDAY, Oct. inst, at 9 o'clock, A M, in North Ward Public School-house, Lewisburg. All who wish to teach, and have not been examined heretofore, will present themselves, as no private examinations will be given. JOHN A. OWENS, Sun.

VENDUE CRYER.

AVING made application for License to cry Vendues subscriber is prepared to attend to call hat line. Terms moderate. DANIEL M. RENNER in that line.

Buffaloe Twp, Oct. 6, 1863 6w

Administrator's Notice.

HEREAS, Letters of Administration to the estate of ABRAHAM BLYLER.

deceased, late of Limestone township, Union county, have been granted to the subscriber, by the Register of said county, in due form



ORPHANS' COURT SALE. BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Lour

River Road, Lewisburg, Sept. 3 For sale also at Goodman's Store

Bare weil Timbered. A small Stream of Water dows nearly through its centre. The improvements are a good Frame and House and Bank Barn, with a Tenant House at the North end of the farm. Two Apple Orchards, one in full bearing, the vounger beginning to bear.

Also 170 Acres of Timber Land, situated in Hartley lowaship

For Terms, apply to Mas. AGNES S. WILSON, Executriz of J. F. Wilson, das 987mA] or WM.F.WILSON, Hartleton, Pa

for Sale,

North Fourth street. There are a good sta-ble and other outbuildings and a never failing well of water on the premises. For par-

THE subscriber offers for sale the Farm upon which he resides, in East Buffe-lee township, a mile and a half south of Lev-

f fruit, of the best varieties.