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PERLISHED SENI-WEEKLY ... POR PRESIDENT.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The Farm of the late Ja's Keefer. of White Deer Tp. will be exposed to sale on Saturday, 21st inst.

Be Elections to-day in New York and two or three other States. Union! "Let the North wind strong And golden leaves of Autumn be Thy coronal of victory, And thy triumphal song."

The Philad. & Eric Railway was last week opened to Emporium (or Shippen) in Cameron county. The officers hope to extend it 22 miles further west to St. Mary's, in Elk county, quite soon : that will leave 27 miles to reach the termination of the road this way from Erie.

The Mifflinburg Telegraph calls for a Literary Society for the coming winter season Urges the present as the time for planting shade trees Serg. James Cleaver, is promoted to be 2d Lieut. in 6th Penns. Reserves Gen. Cameron is pominated for Vice President on the same ticket with Father Abraham.

The Copperhead papers are contrasting present prices with what they were before their bretbren began the Rebellion. All right, only they try to make their readers believe Lincoln is the rebel and not Jeff. Davis. They know that if the Southern leaders had submitted to the election, as Northerners always have, there would have been no war and no increase in prices. But they encouraged the South to a wanton, wicked contest, and the sooner the evil doers are put down the better for all concerned.

Vote of Pennsylvania.

	Repub.	Denrie.	
'56-Fre &Fill	.230,474.	Buch'n	230,772
'60-Cartin	262,345.	Foster	230,257
Lucoin	270,080.	Fusion	206 542
'62-Cochran	215,216	Sleuker	218 981
'53-Curtin	269 496	Wood.	254,171
Aguew	267,197.	Lowrie	254,889

1856		Whole Vote. 461,246	Repub maj. U	Dem n
1860,	Gov.	492,606	32.088	
-	Pres.	476,623	63,537	
1862		434,197	0	3,70
1863.	Gov.	523,667	15,322	
		SOU ONG	19 202	

These figures show that on the smaller votes of 1856 and 1862, the Democracy carried a triffing majority-while on the larger votes of 1860 and 1863, the Republican Unionists have a large majority.

The vote of this year is by 30,000 the largest ever east. Could the Soldiers have voted, they would have added 50,000 to than Lincoln's.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty." The friends of good government ally and regularly as they do to their farms by a free vote, whether she shall remain or other branches of business.

We notice among the Premiums Agricultural Society, the following to citizens of Union county:

Slifer, Walls, Shriner & Co., barves-84.00 ter and mower Same firm, for a clover buller 1.00

1.00 L. P. Teed, fanning mill W. S. Brewer & Co. band corn cutter (Carkbuff and Paine's)

Brown & Bay, washing machine, diploma. Trotting horses, \$10 and \$15. With such triffing rewards for the most useful, and the largest for horse-racing, it is no wonder that the editor of the American Agriculturist, in the Nov. number, has a pictorial caricature of Fairs, representing three or four old persons examining large regetables, and thousands shouting over a ration of the States must be abandon race of oxen and borses!

LOOK OUT FOR FIRES .- Now the time has arrived for the use of stoves and grates, too much care can not be taken to guard against fire. Your stove pipes should be carefully examined, and, where necessary, repaired; while particular care should be taken that there is no woodwork in contact with them. Defective flues should also be examined and put in a position, not only to demand and exact, order, and care taken that the cinders and ashes are deposited in such a way as to prevent the possibility of accident from

The Sanbary American states that looking well and hearty. They have re-enlisted in the "veteran corps, for the us by their crime." WAL."

P. V. have also re-enlisted. The last honcet people believe the South want comprises the remains of Captains Church peace, and the Administration want war.

A Copperhead exchange says, "Connections and Indiana have gone Democratie." At the last State Election in Connectiont, in the Spring, the Republican Governor had 9.000 maj, and this fall's town elections we gained on that. There were only County Elections in Inlead those who look to them for news? | a free ballot-box.

Tuesday Morning & Friday Afternoon. all the boasts of its Opposition leaders on not less than 1200, and probably 1800, majority against the Administration, bas only 708 maj, or 66 less than is given by what some of them contemptuously call "the little potato patch," Union county, in favor of the Government. While Democratic counties generally increased their majority, there it was decreased. This shows what may be done by a determined effort. The Union papers of that county are ably conducted, and the boroughs are well organized, but many of the townships ere too much neglected by us, while the Opposition therein win success. There is also, too often, a total abendonment of an CCRTIN.

Taroutville

Delaware

by Pacheante	7.6	00
Turbut	120	182
Milton	263	120
Chillisquaque	103	169
		1000
	841	1036
195 maj. for Woods		7 district
WHOLE	COUNTY.	2200
Upper End	841	1036
Point	93	84
Northumberland	108	127
Sanbury	267	120
Upper Augusta	94	106
Lower Augusts	86	332
Rush	96	180
Shamokin	156	804
Coal	305	153
Mt. Carmel Twp	48	92
Mr. Carmel Bor.	78	1
Zerbe	84	108
Cameron	9	67
Washington	10	165
Jackson	52	100
Jordan	38	124
Upper Mohanny	37	139
Little Mohanoy	24	33
Lower Mohanoy	222	85
	2618	3356
	2618	3356

MAJORITIES. Governor-Woodward over Curtin Judge-Lowrie over Agnew Senate-Montgomery over Willitta Assembly-Purdy over Beisel Sheriff-Weaver over Rothermel Prothon'y-Reiminsnyder over Wolfe 641 Tressurer-Awl over Robrabach 788 Commissioner-Gem over Yenger Auditor-Little over Reed

Rebel Terms of Peace.

The Richmond Enquirer of Oct. 16th in an editorial upon "Peace," says : " Save on our own terms, we can accept

no peace whatever, and must fight till doomsday rather than yield an iota of them ; and our terms are :

"Recognition by the enemy of the in-Curtin's majority, making it even larger dependence of the Confederate States. Withdrawal of Yankee forces from every foot of Confederate ground, ing Kentucky and Missouri.

Withdrawal of Yankes forces from must see to the ballot box, as systematic- Maryland, until that State shall decide, in the old Union, or ask admission into the Confederacy.

swarded by the Northumberland County Government to give up to the Confederaey its proportion of the Navy as it stood at the time of secession, or pay for the

part of the Federal Government to that part of the old Territories which lies west of the Confederate States.

"An equitable settlement, on the basis of our absolute independence and equal rights, of all accounts of the public debts

accruing from foreign treaties. "These provisions, we apprehend, som prise the mininum of what we must require before we lay down our arms. That is to say, the North must yield all ; we, nothing. The whole pretension of that country to prevent by force the sepawhich will be equivalent to an avowa that our enemies were wrong from the first; and, of course, as they waged a causeless and wicked war upon us, they ought, in strict justice, to be required rding to usage in such cases, to reis burse to us the whole of our expen losses in the course of that war. Wheth er this last provinc is to be insisted upon or not, certain we are that we can have any peace at all until we shall be in but also to enforce and collect, the treas ures for our own reimbursement out of the wealthy cities in the enemy's country. In other words, unless we can destroy and scatter their armies and break up their government, we can have no peace, and if we can do that, then we can, and ought, Capt. J. P. S. Gobin, with 55 of his not only to extort from them our own fall "Sunbury Guarda," are home on a furlough, terms, and ample acknowledgement of after two years' service in the South, their wrong, but also a handsome indem-

In the face of such Rebel declarations The same paper says the 49th and 53d the bastard "Democrata" try to make and Tate's Companies, from Union county. The real Union people of the South want peace, but they want it only by the punishment of the Rebels in arms and the complete restoration of the former rightful and supreme authority of the Federal

Government.

OHIO gives 61,702,official, for Brough on the Rome vote. Soldiers will add diana: the returns indicate large Union 25,000 and more to it. Vallandigham is gains, and a Union maj in the State. thus condemned by the tribunal to which dentially shown "THE FIGURES," footing killed last week, from injuries received by Why will these Editors thus seek to mis- he appealed.—The People, speaking through up a large majority for Woodward, who, he a moving train while standing on the rail-

wooden guns at Manasses, he was ordered the day before the day of our State Elecby the President, peremptorily, to move tionn: upon the enemy, which he did—but "too M'Clellan Repudiates Curtin, late." At Yorktown, he entrenched and entrenched, but struck "too late"-Megrader bad fled. In his Peninsular organization for a year or two, which gives be might have taken Richmond more than had written to the managers of the Demothe opposing party great advantages. The once-but was always "too late." At gratic meeting at Allentown, disapproving following was the vote of the Upper End : Fair Oaks, he had pushed Casey and his the objects of the meeting, and that, if braves too long and too far forward, and Gov. Curtin. I am informed that simiwas "too late" in reinforcing them. When lar assertions have been made throughout they marked with dead and wounded er- the State. It has been my earnest endishonorably-"too late" to save his own dishonorably—"too late" to save his own reputation. Altho' be promised to recreamine the matter, he seems to have found no time to do justice to that noble any such letter, or entertained any such letter, or entertained any such letter. band and their friends: It will be "too views, as those attributed to me in the late" when he does. He and his Fits Philadelphia Press. John Porter were "too late" in reinforcing that, having some few days ago had a full Gen. Pope, whereby we lost Bull Run the conversation with Judge Woodward, I find second time. He was "too late" to save that our views agree, and I regard his electroner's Ferry last year. When the tion as Governor of Pennsylvania called Pennsylvania Militia had headed Lee's for by the interests of the Nation. I unadvance into this State, and when Burnside and Hooker had won him the best
field he had ager funcht. Antistam ha field he had ever fought-Antietam-he States, until the military power of the was "too late" in pursuing the advantages, Rebellion is destroyed. I understand him and Lee escaped. Exhibiting the same to be of the opinion, that, while wer is slow and over-cautious indecision after- waged with all possible decision and enerwards, he let slip the golden opportunity, gy, the policy directing it should be in and the Rebel army bas since been able to maintain a position on the south side of

the Rappahagnock. Proverbially kind and indulgent, the President was loth to dismiss Gen. M'Clellan, but he did at last-for ever, we trust, as a leader. Among the last to lose confidence, utterly, in M'Clellan, was Gov. Curtin. For his firm and substantial friendship, M'Ciellan was grateful, and entirely agree upon these points, I would, duly sensible, as the following voluntary were it in my power, give to Judge Woodward my voice and my voice and my voice. and just tribute abundantly shows:

736 Gen. M'Clellan's Endorsement

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, ? SHARPSBURG, Sept. 27, 1862. GOVERNOR: I beg to avail myself of the almost first moment of leisure I have had since the recent battles, to tender to you my thanks for your wise and energetic action in calling out the militia of Pennsylvania for its defence, when threstened by a numerous and victorious army of the enemy. Fortunately, circumstances renthe moral support rendered to my army by your action was none the less mighty. the name of my army and for myself, I again tender to you our acknowledgements for your patriotic course. The manner in which the people of Pennsylvania responded to your call and bastened to the de-"Consent on the part of the Federal fence of their frontier, no doubt exercised

a great influence upon the enemy. I am very respt'iy and sincerely yours, at the time of secession, or pay for the same.

"Yielding up all pretensions on the His Excellency A. G. CURTIN,

Governor of Pennsylvania was truthful, unstudied language, that might come from any greatly benefit-

-Time were on a few months. That and public lands, and of the advantages same Governor was up for re-election, at the request of the "people of Pennsylvanis" who had been most active and unconditional in their efforts to subdue "the enemy." He was opposed by a man who had said at the outset "let South Carolina go in peace if she go at all," and who had pettifogged excuses for the Rebels-nay, who had informed Judge Cunningham less than a year ago, that he was in favor of the north side of Mason and Dixon's line dersers. and treating for peace" with the Rebels. Every Rebel and Rebel sympathiser in the State was in favor of Woodward, and

opposed to Gov. Curtin, notoriously. Gov. Curtin was supported by the great mass of the soldiers, and by the most earnest War men of all former parties. What wonder, then, if, with M'Clellan's letter in the public mind, it was believed and claimed that that General was friendly to that Governor who had most helped him in his greatest need? This view was confirmed by the letter of M'Clellan to the Democratic Mass Meeting at Lewisburg. let Oct., wherein he says not a word about Woodward, or Democracy, or the Election, but writes what Pres Lincoln or any other man of his party might write. That letter was dated 23d Sept .- some time after it was known of all that he had been named as friendly to Gov. Curtin's election—but he does not take the trouble to deny that report, nor express one friend-

ly word for Woodward or his party. This much is of unalterable public record. It is alleged that, all this time, the hounds of the Copperhead party were pursuing him, and urging him to aid them. He steadily refused, until he was confiwas assured, would "UNDOUBTEDLY" be way track.

Under an erroneous idea that he was the Governor in Ohio and Seymour in New here of certain victories won in Western York, now was his chance to ride on the Virginia by subordinate officers, Gen. top of the wave that should land him in M'Clellan succeeded Gen. Scott in com- the harbor of the Presidency! Elated M'Clelian succeeded Gen. Scott in comthe harbor of the Presidency! Elated
mand of the U. S. Army, with the best
by these prospects, and again yielding to
wishes and the entire confidence of all
that evil fatality which makes him always the shadow of principle." wishes and the entire confidence of all that evil fatality which makes him always loyal people. But, after dallying for "out of due time," he authorised the folmonths, with superior forces, before the lowing letter to be published, broad-cast,

ORANGE, N.J., Monday, Oct. 12, '63. Hon. Charles J. Biddle-Dear sir : My attention has been called to an article in campaign (as friends and foce now admit) the Philadelphia Press, asserting that I ery foot of their retreat before overwhelm- deavor, beretofore, to avoid participation ing numbers, he insulted them as seting in party politics, and am determined to dishonorably-"too late" to save his own

consonace with the principles of humanity and civilization, working no injury to pri vate rights and property not demanded by military necessity and recognized by military law among civilized nations; and finally, I understand him to agree with me in the opinion that the sole great objects of this war are restoration of the unity of the untion, the preservation of the consti-tution, and the supremsey of the laws of the country. Believing that our opinions

I am very respectfully, yours, GEO. B. M'CLELLAN.

" Too late," again ! But it was thought to be a famous game. It was tolegraphed, and printed, and scattered everywhere it could be got before the people. Rowdies were dressed in blue clothes (to counterfeit Soldiers) and ran about shouting for "M'Clellan and Woodward !" while real soldiers, of Allegheny and Philadelphia particularly, sadly, bitterly abjured dered it impossible for the enemy to set M'Clellan for ever, and worked the harder foot apon the soil of Pennsylvania, but for Curtin, who they KNEW to be as true se they BELIEVED Woodward to be false

to the Government in its time of trial. -Now, M'Ciellan had been as truly claimed for Curtin, on the 23d Sept., as he was on the 12th Oct. But, at the first named date, M'Clellan says (and his Lewisburg letter proves) that he desired to steer clear of "party politics," and rested satisfied under the imputation of friendlipess to Curtin, (who he doubtless then supposed would be elected) even while writing a pretty little letter to keep in unity with the Woodwardites! Seduced from that path by the same Copperhead falsehoods that misled mother Eve. he finds, as he reflects upon the Chair which be sought, and from which he sinks out of eight in the same boat with Woodward and Vallandigham, that he was badly deceived, and would give anything if he had not written his "Last Card"-but it is TOO LATE! That "full conversation, a few days ago," is too much like Judge Kane's "near neighbor's" assurance that "Polk is a better Tariff man than Clay." Such audden conversions are not trustworgiving up the Nation's Capital and all we thy, and the mass of the people have learnhad gained, by "withdrawing our Armies ed to despise both their makers and en-

THE EFFECT.

The following, from a late Baltimo American, a leading conservative journal, always partial to Gen. M'Clellan, shows the estimate the Unionists of the South place on him for endorsing Woodward :

"Gen. M'Ciellan bas 'spoke in public' at last, and the time and occasion of giving utterance to his sentiments has swept from his side all those truly loyal men who had adhered to him through good and bad re-port. Here in Maryland, his friends were numbered by thousands—they refused to believe the accusations against his loyalty —they contended that he would in due Ame clear his escutcheon of all imputations of lack of earnestness in the proseention of the war and the maintenance of the Union; but this letter in opposition to the election of Gov. Curtin, and in favor of the defeated Semi Rebel Candidate, has deshed their hopes, and made them ready to believe snything and everything that has been charged against him. Next to Vailandigham, there is no man in the country whose loyalty had been more strongly imperched than Judge Weedward, strongly impeached than Judge Woodward, whose election as Governor of Pennsylvania Gen. M'Clellan regarded as 'called for by the interests of the nation."

20 Dr. S. S. Commings, a prominent citizen of Lewistown, was accidentally

NORTHUMBERLAND county, after M'Clellan's Last Failure. cleeted, as the tide was all in favor of the Latest News

True enough-but rather ungrateful, for their Copperhead brethren did all

Gen. Hooker, at a ferry on the Tennessee near Chattanooga, received a severe assault from the Rebels, whom he repulsed, and drove away. This result, with other actions in the same region, are deemed highly favorable to the Union cause. The Rebels find Chattanooga to be a Fredericksburg, and frantically declare they MUST get it and recover Kentucky and Tennessee, or the next Summer's campaign will be their rain.

friends in England.

near \$80,000,000, one half of the credit being in specie.

fiddled while Rome was burning," and got is "Negro fiddled," &c. Poor fellows! how their dreams by day as well as by night, must be disturbed by the gentle-men of "African descent."

fire years, and voted the Union ticket.

ur of New York. The over the election of Curtin or Brough. Rev. B. Bausman preached his farewell

ermon to the German Reformed congregation of Chambersburg, on Sunday week. He has accepted a call from Reading, Pa. In California, at the Judicial election,

Out of 26,000 votes of Ohio Soldiers,

DR. TORIAS'

VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT. Read the following :

kicks, bruises, colic and cuts, and in every in this circos company. Please send six dozen, as it is the only liniment we use now.

New York.

Lewisburg Market.

Wheat,	1,35	Eggs	15
Rye	1,00	Tallow	10
Corn, old	95	Lard	10
Oats	70	Clover seed	6,50
		Wool	
Dried Apples	4 16	Potatoes	40
Firkin Butter	18	Shoulder	6
Fresh Butter	. 25	Ribe & Sides	6
Rags 4, 5,	and 6	Ham	13
Barley 90 to	\$1,00	Country Soap 4	& 6

OTICE is hereby given, that the BOOKS of JACOB G. BROWN are in my hands J. A. MERTZ Nov. 2, 1863

TREAT the 5th day of December, A D 1963, I o'clock, P M. WM. JONES, Auditor

JOHN HAWN.

The Rebels are "disgusted" about the Northern Elections. The Richmake settlement. La Office—West Wing mond Enquirer says of Pennsylvania, University Building, No. 20.

J. A. KELLY, Agent.

they reasonably could to win.

H.W. Beecher is winning us many

Gov. Curtin has spoken to the peo-ple of New York State at Owego, Elmira, and Horse Heads, and was to

In 1860, the belance of trade wa against us some \$30,000,000; in 1861, an equilibrium was attained; in 1862, our exports exceeded our imports \$20,000,-000, and during the last trade year the balance in our favor has been swelled to

This shows a larger degree of commercial prosperity than was enjoyed by this country even when the cotton trade was in the most flourishing condition. So another delusion, that in respect to the indispensibleness of cotton as a medium of exchange, is dissolved.

Some of the Copperhead editors are dreadfully efficieted with "negro on the brain" since the election. Bratton, of the Carlisle Volunteer, wanted to write, " Nero

A Washington dispatch says that the receipts of money paid by drafted men now amount to \$9,000,000, which, it is expected, will be increased by one or two millions more. The whole of this sum, it is said, is to be appropriated to recruiting under the recent proclamation of the Pres-

The Cincinnati Commercial says that the venerable Catholic Archbishop Pur-oell, accompanied by Bishop Rosecrans, appeared at the polls in that city at the late election, for the first time in awenty-Last fall, Stonewall Jackson made his

lately held, thirteen Union District Judges were elected, and one "independent Dem-

25,000 are for Brough. No doubt, "ten to one of the soldiers are democrats."

On Saturday last, at Harrisburg, Rev. D. M. Barber had his pocket picked of \$150.

TN PINT BOTTLES AT FIFTY CENTS. cures lameness, cuts, galls, colic, &c.

Boston, July 7th, 1863.
Dr. Tontan: We have used for the past ear your Horse Liniment for lameness, We have 108 horses, some very valuable, and do not want to leave town without it. HYATT FROST,

Manager Van Amburg & Co's Menagerie Sold by all druggists. Office 56, Cortland St.

Wheat,	1,35	Eggs \$	15
Rye	1,00	Tallow	10
		Lard	
		Clover seed 6	
Flaxseed	2,00	Wool	60
Dried Apples	4 16	Potatoes	40
Firkin Butter	18	Shoulder	6
Fresh Butter	. 25	Ribe & Sides	6
Rags 4, 5,	and 6	Ham	. 13
Barley 90 to	\$1,00	Country Soap 4	& 6

MEAT NOTICE!

for collection, and all persons knowing themselves indebted on the same will call and settle their accounts on or before the 21st Nov. inst., as no longer indulgence can be

AUDIT.

THE undersigned has been appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Union county to distribute the balance in the hands of James Marshall, Administrator of Haway Welses, late of White Dear Tp, Union Co. Padec'd, and will meet the parties interested in and estate at his office in Lowisburg on Sarvanay the 5th day of December, A D 1963, at

ANUFACTURER of Improved Per-

NOTICE

A LL persons having claims against the

Wanted!

CIEVERAL MEN who can handle the Pick immediate employment in digging a Drain on the Parm of the sub

H. GERHART, DENTIST,
has removed to South 3d street, four
doors from the Town Cloyk, LEW-

FOUND !

THE undersigned has in possession Pitteen Dollars, and a Bottle flited with Whiskey, which together was found by her boy in New Berlin, several days ago. The owner can have his money &c. by calling on LYDIA STAHLNECKER.

Let Us all take a Ride!

HORSES AND BUGGIES TO LET, to responsible persons, at reasonable rates. Le Stables on alley between South Third and South Fourth streets, half a square

below Hess' Livery—my residence on same lot, fronting on South Third street. CHARLES S. TODER Lewisburg. Sept. 11, 1863

Take Notice.

E hereby warn all persons not to pur-chase or accept a Joint Note, given during May, 1863, payable to the order of Levi Ranck for the sum of Sixty Dollars-as we will not pay the said Note.

LEONARD CHAPMAN,

GEO. DIEFFENDERFER.



Broke Out in a New Place!

BUREAUS,

FINE DRESSING BUREAUS, SECRETARIES, DESKS, &c. &c. BEDSTEADS.

TABLES,

STANDS,

men cheer for the election of Gevernor SOFAS, LOUNGES, latest patterns, Upholetered, Large Arm, Sewing, Parlor Chairs always on hand; also, Cane Seat, Large Rocker and Norms, Windoor Chairs, large and small Rockers, Table and Children's Cheirs, always on hand.

TOWEL-BACKS, DOUGH-TRAYS. BOOK and SHOW CASES, &c. Furniture of my own manufacture, insured one year.

P. S .- I intend, in a short time, as soon as I can get up a fine Hearse, to attend to the LADERTAKING BUSINESS—I will keep some twenty-five or more different sized Coffins, finished, and always ready on short notice, and will sell twenty per cent. cheaper than has ever been done in Lewisburg. Call

nan nas ever over upde in Dewiburg. Crind see before purchasing elsewhere.

REPAIRING done immediately.

CHAS. S. BELL, Chambeán's Block.
Lawisburg, Feb. 24, 1863.

The Secretary of the Treasury

to continue my Agency for a brief period,

And until further notice, I shall continue

5-20 LOAN AT PAR.

At my Office, and at the different Sub-Agen sies throughout the Loyal State

JAY COOKE,

Subscription Agent, 114 South Third Street, Philadelphia

New Tin Shop. WEISER & SMITH will open a new Tin

VV Shop, on the 3d of September, 1862, in the borough of

MIFFLINBURG. in the former Storehouse of J & J. Young, first door above Deckard's Hotel, UP STAIRS, and WARE, Self-Sealing and other Fruit Cans. Stove Pipe and Spoutings, &c. REPAIRING done at short notice. Charges moderate. The public are invited to call and eramine our

\$5,000 wanted!

NY person having from One to Five Thousand Dollars, can have the same al estate in this county, upon application to J. P. & JOHN B. LINN. Lewisburg, July 18, 1869

Cash paid for Bark.

WISH to purchase a large quantity of BOCK OAK BARK, delivered at my Tannery Yard in Lewisburg, for which I will pay the highest price in cnab.
May 14, 1005

Estate of Michael Engelman, doc'd. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A of administration on the estate of Mich's having been granted to the subscriber by Register of Union county in due form of I all persons indebted to said estate are her all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all having any just claims against the same may present them daly authenticated for settleme to JACOB ENGELMAN, Admin's

Gas Fitting Establishment TOOMS in Paren's Block, Market St., peer

White Deer, Oct. 1, 1863

of Bower's Jewelry Shop. Having served a regular apprenticeship one of the best shops in Philad., I hope

render satisfaction.
BURNERS and other Pixtures always ca hand or furnished at short notice.

O. B. EVANO

Lewisburg, Sept. 14, 1863

Notice to the Drafted.

NDER the provisions of the Act of Congress for enrolling and calling out the national forces, the following persons are Rempt:

1st The only son liable to military duty of

ist The only son liable to military duty of a widow dependent on his labor for support; 2d The only son of aged or infirm parent or parents dependent on his labor for support; 3d The only brother of children not 12 years old (having neither Father nor Mother.) dependent on his labor for support; 4th The father of motherless children under 12 years of age dependent on his labor for support;

labor for support;
Sth Where there are two members of the family of the person drafted, already in the All persons entitled to the above exe tions, can have their papers made out at the office of C. D. BREWER, Attorney at Law,

Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa. ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS.

WOOD & PEROT, 1136, Ridge Avenue, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OFFER for sale upon the Most Par Terms, NEW and BEAUTIFUL D in great variety of Iron Railings-for Co iron, and Galvanized Iron and Brass T From Verandas, Balconies, Stairs, Com Fountains, Gates, Columns, Hitching P. Lamp Stands, Vases, Tables, Plower Sta Sofas, Chairs, Statuary, Animals and all of Iron Work of a Decorative character.

Designs forwarded for selection. applying for same will please state the kind of work needed 6m999



We would inform the n near the Lewisburg Station, a larger as

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrake, As In our old Nurseries in Adams county, we therefore can furnish Trees by large quanti 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. FANCY FURS... FANCY FURS John Faireire. TIS ARCH STREET, below PHILADELPHIA All kinds of FANCY FURS

Children's wear.

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