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LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1864.

Lewisburg, April, 1864.

Hard on Copperheads.

BY O. N. WORDEN AND J. R. CORNELIUS.

At \$1.50 per Year, always in Advance.

PERLISHED SEMI-WEEKLI ---Tuesday Morning & Friday Afternoon. FOR PRESIDENT.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

has been appointed, by the U.S. Sanitary Cincipnati followed, with \$200,000-Commission, agent for this vicinity for the Roston with a large sum-Brooklyn with collection of curiosities, money, fancy arti- \$100 000 -and New York is now receivcles, &., for the Central Fair. Persons ing additional thousands per day for the wishing to contribute articles of that na- same object. PHILADELPHIA IS PREPARresidence. Other papers in the county, nursing city of the Declaration of Indeplease note]

mittee appointed by Mr. Wilson, which mittee appointed by Mr. Wilson, which was published in Tuesday's paper. It was benefit of those who may suffer from not for the purpose of soliciting contributions, but to aid him in selecting persons for district committees, whose names will appear in our next issue.

below this place, two men were thrown supply and apply.

backward into fifteen feet of water by the Philadelphia is moving in this matter, sudden tightening of a cable. All efforts and her best citizens are devoting themto rescue them from a watery grave were selves to the work of real zing the preatest unavailing, and they sank to rise no more, amount of voluntary treasure from this One of them was Mr. George W. Truitt, State and New Jersey and Delaware. of Oakland, Armstrong Co., Pa., known to John Weish is the Chairman of the many of our citizens as an esteemed and general committee; Caleb Cope, Treasutalented member of the Senior Academic rer; and Charles J. Stille, Secretary. class of the University at Lewisburg. His Their office is 1307, Chestnut St. They age was 24 years. The other was a sober, solicit a contribution, in some form, from industrious and respectable colored man every man, woman, and child, in those by the name of Reuben M'Ginty, of Clear- three States. L cal committees are being field borough, Pa. He leaves a wife and organized to gather and forward the several children. The bodies were re- receipts to the Fair the first week in June. covered this morning, within a few hun- An Act to incorporate the Lewisbury & (Rep.) exceeding defended both.

ser-We learn that the gentleman who fell out of Parker's Hotel, William-port, Philip Rubl, Daniel Rangler, William T was Alfred H. Mann, formerly a leading Cyrus Holla, Jacob Derr, Jonathan Wolfe, business man in Hughesville, recently Francis Wilson, George Heiser, Martin doing business at Havre de Grace. He Ruiy, A. Jackson Rishel, or any seven was ill, and debrious, and not being softh of them, be and are hereby appointed Kinsey, of Berks county, voting with the ciently watched, fell or jumped from the commissioners to open books, receive sub- Unionists in its favor. three-storey window, and was found dead scriptions, and organize a company by the in the morning, and badly mangled. His name and style of the Lewisburg & Cross wife had arrived to look after him, the struct a tutupike, commencing at or near day previous, and was enjoying needed the Euffilies cross-roads, in Buffalos town- House. repose, leaving the sufferer to the care of ship, Union county, and terminating at one who seems not to have been sufficient. or near the junction of Fourth and Saint ly faithful

held by well informed men, that it would long run, to macadamize that road, but road companies,"

Great Sanitary Fair in Philadelphia. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Belaware.

The first grand fair for the benefit of soldiers was held at Chicago, and we see 107"Mrs. G. F. Miller, of Lewisburg, it stated the real profils were \$60,000.

pendence, and as foremest of the great cities for Liberty and Union, her intellily misunderstands the obj et of the com- gent citizens feel that it becomes them to outdo all previous efforts for the cause, the body, and others of the Committees. People. wounds, disease, or hard toils in the coming contests. The Robels may do their worst fighting in their last extremitivjust as other pirates do-and it is there-

SAD CALAMITY-TWO MEN DROWNED fore wise not only for the Government to About six o'clock, P. M., of Wednesday provide large, well appointed armies, but of this week, as the crew of a fleet of rafts for the People also to have in readiness were endeavoring to fasten it to shore near the numerous comforts, necessaries and the residence of the Messrs Penny, a mile delicacies which private hands can best

Crossroud Turnpike Company.

Section 1. Be it enacted, dot, That Linn, A. Jackson Wolfe, Geo. Gephart, roads Turnplke Road Company, to conor near the junction of Fourth and Saint finally-the name of R P. King being Anthony's streets in the borough of Lew- substituted for that of Wm. P. Brady as

isturg in said county, in the bod of the one of the corporators. nor We copy the law for a turnpike to public road, with the privilege of changing Buffaloe Cross-Roads, for general infor- so much of the road as may be deemed mation. For many years, it has been necessary to improve by a change of location of any part thereof, subject to all the beld by well informed men, that it would privileges and restrictions of an act curitied present and past ages stand, in relience money to Buffaloe township, in the "An Act regulating turnpike and plank each other, as type and ante-type.

are the following of local interest : struct a canal or cross-out from their sawmill pool, near Milton, to the West Branch canal. H. R. No. 554. To spnex Jacob Krotzer.

school purposes. ture are requested to leave them at her ING TO ECLIPSE THEM ALL. As the II, B. No. 423. An act to incorporate the Lewisburg and [Buffaloe] Cross Road Taropike company. -The House have now commenced work in earnest, three daily sessions of

The Appropriation Bill passed the committee of the whole. TUESDAY, April 12.

To-day, for the first time since the Chicago, drew the following picture in the compaign of 1860, 1 met Jons H. future :

STOVER, from the lower end of Center "Back on these troublous times will our county. From a sick bed, he rose as children look in reverence and swe. The soon as he heard of the fall of Sumter, sous of our brave soldiers will date their broke out after the hands stopped work. please say they are "advertised" hurried to Harrisburg as a private, was patents of nobility on grander battle fields in Ball's Bluff, and has been in most of the Virginia battles subsequent, and at Gettyshare, without losing a drap of

at Gettysburg, without losing a drop of fice has symbols sufficiently glorious for blood. He has been especially honored, Many a coat of arms in those days will by See'y Stanton, with a commission to have one sleeve hanging empty. raise the only new Regiment authorized "We may picture to ourselves a group of to be raised in Pennsylvania. He has noble young lads, some ten years hence, erjoyed general good health, and is in thus proudly accounting for their orphaufor the war to the end. Maj Stover has age-an orphanage which the country been a brave, patriotic soldier-an honor should see to it, shall not be desolate. to old Center-and is full of bope and Says one-"My father fell in beating back the invaders at Gettysburg" Says

energy. discussing the bill to pay the State Interest Mountain, fighting above the clouds." upon which a neuro family is placed. in legal tender. Messrs. Beardslee and Says a third-"My father suffered martyrto the long sleep below the wave, in the

THURSDAY, April 14. Both Houses had three sessions. In Senate, after a discussion reaching almost until midnight, the bill to pay the State Interest in the legal tender currency of the country, was passed finally-Mr. The bill to enlarge the capital and

change the name of the Dimes Saving Institution of Lewisburg, passed the The White Deer Railroad Bill passed

FOR THE STAR & CORONICLE.

Progress. In the development of humanity, the present and past ages stand, in relation to Arkansas

California The Apostles preached the truths of Colorado long run, to macsdamize that road, but road companies," approved January The Apostles preached the truths of Colorado as the Supervisors have thought otherwise, twenty sixth, A. D. one thousand eight Christianity to the ancient Asiatics, and Connecticut some of these interested now propose to bundred and forty-nine, and the several as a reward received traduction, persecu- Delaware s it an individual matter, and allow supplements thereto, except so far as they tion, and martyrdom. When Christiani-Hunois

Among the acts sent to the Governor te the following of local interest : B N 0. field H. R. No. 656. An act authorizing visions of their dreams. That they have stated that at one time there were 309 M'Cleery, Ruskel and Newhan to com- discarded all principle as the polar star of New Fogland shoemakers on Belle Island, their actions, I can not think. I hope, and that, although at that time men were that, though church revivals may have dying on the island from starvation at the become few and far between, there has fused, indignantly, all offers of catta ra- Monroe township. Sayder Co., April 12, '65 of Penu township, Snyder county, to been such a revival in God's way, for the tions and other privileges, if they would Jackson township, same county, for last three years, that, after this Rebellion work for the Confederacy. They would is crushed, not only the nation, but the stay there and starte before they would church, will take such a renovated start, ever draw a stitch or drive a reg for the rebel Confederacy. in the right way, that effects will be wit-

nessed, in a faw years, the like of which On Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, has never been seen in all the life of our an alarm of fire brought together a comber of our citizens at the Foundry and Machine Shop of Allen & Thomas. The east side of the Foundry building had caught fire, evidently between the lining and weather-boarding, and came near Grace Greenwood in her late lecture in reaching the roof before it was extinguished. As some heavy casting had been made during the afternoon, it is supposed some sparks had lodged hetween . the lining and weather-boarding, and It was most fortunately discovered in time

> A few days ago, a crazy individual effected an entrance into the apartment of the President, at the White-House, and attempted to harangue Mr. Lincoln upon the Presidency, claiming to have been elected President in 1856.

The farm of H. A. Wise, Governor of Virginia when John Brown was hung. consisting of nine hundred acres, in the vicibity of Norfolk, is now occupied by a colony of emancipated slaves. It is divi-The Senate occupied the afternoon in another-". My father fell on Lookout ded into small farms of eight acres each,

CAIRO, April 13 - the rebel Gen. Wallace (Cops.) defended the payment in dom in Libby Prison." Says another- Buford sent a flag of truce this morning, gold, and said much to injure the govern- "My father went down in the Cumberland" demanding the surrender of Fort Halleck, ment and it's currency. M'Candless _vet another _"My father was rocked in. at Columbus, Ky. Five hours were given for the removal of the women and children. Fortunately reinforcements arrived, and iron cradle of the Monitor." And there no attack was made. Gen. Buford made will be hapless lads who will listen in a similar demand for the surrender of mournful envy-saying in their secret Fort Pillow, at Paducah, but was refused, hearts, "Alas, we have no part nor lot in and fighting was reported going on all such gloryings-Our fathers were rebels." day yesterday up to 3 P. M. No quarters -and here and there a youth, more un. were promised to negro troops should the

> soul-"Ah, God help me !- My father son of Crosswell's Illinois Battery explofront of the depot, killing six privates, and wounding two others. Several bodies of the killed were blown to stoms, portions whereof were found five hundred feet distant. The horses attached to the caisson in one electoral vote the result of the Presi- were killed. The railroad depot was baddential election,) ventures another trial ly shattered. One citizen had his thigh broken, and several others were slightly it jured.

> > 11 early hour last Saturday morning, to blow 7 up the United States steam frigate Minnesota, fifty guns, stationed at the mouth 18 of the James River. A small steam tug, with a torpedo attached, approached the 11

"CHRONICLE," established in 1843--- Whole No., 1,043.

Syears old, heavy built, in go d order and has a while spot on the forehead. A team Saddle with a new stirrup strap, and a riding atie and Martingale were also taken. Fifty Dollars will be paid for 'mare an

Fifty Dollars which bollars for either thief, or Twenty-Five Dollars for either JONAS MILLES.

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Persons calling for the above Letters will GET W FORREST, P.M.

Will be Open !

BENNETT'S DRI'G STORE, on Sundays from 7 to 9 A. M. and from 4 to 6 P. M. for the benefit of Physicians and the public who may desire Medicine. April 14,'64

FEW hushels of excellent Seed Barley J. H. GOODMAN for sale by

SELECT SCHOOL.

MARY E. PARDOE will open a Select in the North Ward School House. Terms reasonable. April 8, 1864

> Summons to Wm. Smith. INION County, SS. The Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania. of Pennsylvania, To William Smith, Greeting, Whereas, srah D.Smith by her next friend Joseph Reed did on he That day of December A. D. 1980, prefer her petition carr judges of our boart of Common Phase for the boarty of Union praying for the cause therein act erft, that she the said Sarah & Smith, might be represed from the bonds of matrixiony entered into with on William Smith).

respectively from the thick on William Smith: We do therefore command grouns before we did, the sold Ym. Smith that setting sold all other business and excur-es that setting sold all other person before our estimates at Levisiourg, of a Court of Common Piese there allow at Levisiourg, of a Court of Common Piese there allow at Levisiourg, of a Court of Counter in the 10th say of dd for the County of Union on the 16th day to be held for the County of Union on the 19th say of Max next to against the polition on this of the sold Satah D. Smith and to show cause if any you have, why the sold jointh D. Smith your effective and in the divorced from the bonds of matrixment, agreently to the acts of Agrenthy in such case made and priorided. Hence, fight bot. Writigies the Hon. S. S. Woods president of our sold Court & Lexistary the 24th day of February, A. D. 1955, C. H. HASSENPLUS, Depity Profily.

United States Claim Agent.

LICENSE having been granted to the undersigned to carry on the business United States claim agents in Union county, they will attend promptly to the col-lection of back pay and bounty and the pro-curing of pensions for soldiers or their legal

representatives, and the prosecution of claims against the United States. March 22. '64 J F.& JOHN BLINN.

U ENUE. Annual Taxes for 1864. The attention of tax-payers is hereby called to the provisions of the United States Excise Law relative to the assessment of Tayers by the Store. wessel about two o'clock in the morning, Excise Law relative to the assessment of Sta and paying no attention to the sentry's annual taxes. By the sixth section of the act of July I. Unfontown, Brady Tp, Union Co, Pa, Dec. 21, 1808 1862, it is made the duty of all persons, parinerships, firms, associations, or corpora-Farm for Sale. ons, made hable to any duivalicense.or tex ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST MONDAY OF MAY IN EACH YEAR, to make a list or return to the Assistant Assessor of the District where located, of the amount of annual income, the articles of objects charged with fifteen men of the 14th Kentucky Regi. a special tax, and the business or occupation

1) V virtue of a plurius order of the Orphane" Court of Luion county, will be sold at Public sale, on the premises, Saturday, May 7, 1864. at to A M, the following de-

Scribed Real Estate : A i that formain tract of land, situate in White Deer township, Union county, bounded by lands of Jarob Stahl, Paul Ineflenderler, Samuel Gemberling, Joseph Eline, Willow Robins, and others, containing 100 Acres more or less, having thereon erested two Dwelling Houses, Barn, and other only buildings, with the apportenances.

Terms and conditions made knows at spie THOMAS ARBUCALE. Administrator of Davis Simetan, derf

Orphans' Court Sale

BY virtue of an order of the Orphana' D Court of Union county, will be sold, at he public house of Wm. Wolfe, in Hartietes, On Saturday, the 7th of May, 1864.

at 10 o'clock A. M., the following real estate a Lots Nos. 9 and 10 in Harileton.

17 acres of land in Hartletun, adjoining Jacob Yarger, John F Wilson, dec'd, and Dr. W. F. Seebold.

25 acres and 17 perches of land in Hartley township, adjoining John Fillman, Wm Tate,

75 acres and 92 perches in Hartley toma-ship, adjoining Rebecca Leach and Samuel

200 acres 76 perches in Hartley township, djaming Books and Anderson, and Samuel

Johnson, Also, the following tracts of Unsented Land in Hartley township :

415 acres warrantee's name Peter Black 415 geres warrantee's name Godfrey Meidle 15 acres warrantee's name George Seidle 415 seres warrantee's name Cath. Beidle 415 acres warrantees name George Shirts 415 acres warrantee's name Philip Seidle 415 acres warrantee's name Peter Seidle (1) acres warrantees name Vindle Grove 415 acres warrantee's name Daniel Rhode 438 acres warrantee's name Flave! Ronn 439 acres warrantee's name Michael Shirts 425 acres warrantee's name John Seidle 317 arres warrantee's name David Seidie 106 acres warrantee's name Peter Seidle 404 acres warrantee's name vert Sender 405 acres warrantee's name John Duniap 405 acres warrantee's name John Duniap Terms will be made known on the day of ale by HELEN C. HAYEO,

sale by HELEN C. HAyes, des'4.

Also, will be offered for sale, of the same time and place, the following Real Estate late of John Hayes, Esq., deceased :

A certain tract of Land situate in Union township, adjoining lands late of Jamoo Jenkins, Abram Eyer, Terrence Quins and others, containing One Hundred and Forty Acres

A certain tract of Land in Lewis township, adjoining lands of David Hayes, dec'd, Aurand and others, containing Two Hundred Acres. These tracts are well-timbered. Terms of sale will be made known at the time of sale by THE HEIRS OF JOHN HAYES, DEC'D.

FOR SALE.

A DESIRABLE Building Lot, situated in a pleasant path of Lewisburg. Terms to suit the purchaser. For further information inquire of [1032] C. D. BEEWER

JDB BENT DB SALL.

ore and Dwelling, on two days' notice. THO. ARBUCKLE, Slifer P.O.

fortunate, who will steal away from his comrades and mormur in bitterness of was a copperhead !

The Next Presidency.

A correspondent of the New York Ecening Post, (who in 1860, predicted withof his gift of prophecy, and puts down the figures for next November as follows : Union.

Opposition. 5 Kentucky 5 New Jersey Doubtful.

16 Missouri

8 Alabama

3 Fiorida

7 Georgia

Texas

26 161

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Mississippi

12 South Carolina

North Carolina

Virginia (part)

Necessary to

Not Voting

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HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 11 .- A cais-

The Rebels made an attempt, at an

Dys. Ins. B. Med Donaki, Thomas Eisenhour, Miss. Mary A 2 Eifart, A. B. Grove, Sur Mrs. Gearbart, M.C.

ing it at this office. [Lewisbg, Apl 14pd]

those who travel it to pay for a good road. releasing the township from that annual pany shall consist of three thousand stantine became a convert, the Pagans Kansas expense.

Last Spring, many good citizens of Chillisquaque thought, that to grade the road from the Depot to our town, and emoothe it nicely over with mud, would answer the purpose-but they must now intent of this act. see that it will not do ; a road so much used for heavy teaming must have a solid basis at all seasons. Should the Supervisors be fined at next Court, for not keeping the road in order, it will be additional proof that to make such a road the best way is the chespest.

When townships make roads, all their taxables pay alike whether they use them or not. But on turnpikes, those only pay who travel on them ; and the toll is more than made up in drawing better loads and saving of the wear and tear of teams rial columns : and vehicles, to say nothing of the superior comfort and cleanlinees and speed of turapikes over earthways in bad weather.

The Southern humorist, Col. F. Montgomery, of Vicksburg, after having done good service in the election campaign Itants Thereof. #1 to New Hampshire, has been in Harrisburg, resting from his amusing talks to the Yankees, who were evidently pleased with his variations from their style of oratory.

Der On the 23d inst., Congress confirmed Rev. Wm. F. Johnston, formerly of this place, as hospital chaplain.

John Bilger, E-q , has taken John R. Louis in parinership with bim in the Middleburg Tribune office.

DROWNED .- We learn that Mr. David Yarger, residing in Snyder county, near New Berlin, accidentally fell into Penns creek, early last Tuesday morning, and was drowned. His body was found, near the place where he fell in, at about three clock the same afternoon. His wife, hearing his cry for help, rushed out and saw him struggling in the water, but was poshie to render him any assistance. The deceased was a brother of George Yarger, of this place, and was about thirty-five years of age .- M Minburg Telegraph.

John C. Rives, the publisher of the Congressional Globe, died at his residence in Washington on Sunday, after a protracted illness, at the age of sixty-seven Years.

A Sanitary Fair will be held at Pitts. May neat.

are hereby altered and supplied. 2. That the capital stock of said com-

ded That said company may from time time, by a vote of the stockholders at a tian Abolitionists have been preaching meeting called for that purpose, increase the same doctrines against the sin of their capital stock to such an amount as shall be sufficient to carry out the true

3. That the said company shall have odor of rotten eggs, slauder, fine and power to betrow money, at any rate not imprisonment. A comparison between exceeding eight per cent. per annum, for the purpose of completing the road, and issue bonds therefor and secure the same by mortgage of their road and franchises.

not exceed thirty-three feet in width.

Messrs, Guss and Davis, of the Juninta Sentinel, keep the following sentiments standing at the head of their edito- person conversant with the proceedings of

" Aunion of lakes, and a union of lands. A union no power shall sever ; A union of hearts, and a union of hands, And the American Union for ever !

Proclaim Liberty throughout the Land to ALL the Inhah-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. The Scipio of America-of Unnimpeachable Character, of Unbending Integrity !

His fair renown shall never pass away, Nor shall the mention of his name decay ; Children vet unborn shall emulate his name. And rising generations celebrate his fame; And when to the g cave his mortal part we give

And on his monumental stone the words shall be-"Preserver of the Union," engraved to his

On Friday and Saturday last, Congress was thrown into an excitement by an exhibition of Copperhead treason. Long, of Ohio, openly took ground in favor of recognizing the Southern Confederacy, and Mr. Harris, of Md., sustained him in it. A motion to expel them was

58 voting against it. An Illinois copperhead, who has been neglected in the matter of manners and education, writes from Kingsville; Canada,

to his friends at home, a long epistle in which the following sentence occurs : "iexpect tolive her till Jeffdavis and the suthern acoufederacy whip old aBe and his army."

A sister of President Madison once obmistresses of seraglios."

shares, of twenty-live dollars each, Provi- were persecuted by a State Church.

4. That the said turnpike road shall

Sound Doctrine.

Lev. 10 : 95.

His name in triumph o'er the grave shall live;

mem'ry.

made by Speaker Colfax, but it was lost,

edly Christian Legislature. They now not only clamor for its repeal, but for the

was intended to perpetuate.

Indiana ty pervaded the Roman empire, and Conlowa . Louisiana For thirty years and more, the Chris- Maine Maryland Inssachusetta Michigan Slavery and urging its extinction : they Minnesota have received in return vituperation, the Nebraska Nevada New Hambshire New York the ebulitions of humanity in the present Ohio and past days, is not only instructive, but Oregon really amusing, in this connection. Pennsylvania The Wilmington M. E. Conference Rhode Island

recently passed resolutions, nem. con., Tennessee that they would permit no pro-slavery Vermont man to have a station on their circuits, Virginia (part) West Virginia implying that the loyalty of a pro-slavery Wisconsin man was not above suspicion. Now no 238

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the same conference, will for a moment BUTTER FIFTY CENTS & POUND !doubt, that the same resolutions, with the What's the cause of it? Speculation. substitution of the word "abolitionist" What's the remedy? Stop cating it, or for the word "pro-slavery" man, would eat just as little as you can. Men are growing wild in combinations and specuhave passed the same Conference, nem. con., at least with a very few noble lations. Those who never earned a dollar in their lives by the sweat of their brows, exceptions. For, five years ago, a young are now in market buying up everything member of the Conference made a strong that is wanted to sustain man and beast, anti-slavery speech, teaching the same with the view of getting rich. This can dostrine now advocated by the Conference. not last for ever. There is a day of reck-Slave sympathizers, at the conclusion of oning coming, when those who are now the speech, sat aghast with astonishment, purse proud, and engaged in grinding the face of the poor, may beg for a crust of or with eyeballs rolling for vengeance, bread to stay their craving appetites. and other's making the annual stereotyped There is such a day coming and woe unto

threat that if such conduct was tolerated they would not see their dear abused Southern brethren at the next Conference! A storm was impending on the young rebels propose to undertake a grand invaman's head, which was only averted by the Rev. P. Combs' saying that he

supposed the young man had ventilated himself and there would be no more offence given to the Southern brethren. The same Rev. P. Combs, at the Wilmington Conference, stated as a reason for his voting for the resolution that no man

with his consent should have a preaching station, unless his anti-slavery and loyalty were above suspicion.

to roll them into Pine creek, near Pine But, nearer to us than that are clergy-Island, Lycoming Co. The logs passed over his body and killed him instantly. men who, not many years ago, preached submission to the fugitive slave law, than Mr. Davis was a native of Fairfield townwhich a more unmistakably hell-born ship, and was for several years proprietor enactment never emanated from a profess-

of the Ralaton House, at Ralaton, Lyc. county. He was fity years of age.

Hon. M. P. Gentry, late a member of burg, communcing on the 25th day of served that "we Southern wives are but entire destruction of the institution it the rebel Congress, lately reported himself sa at Nashville as a prisoner.

The Montgomery (Ala,) Mail, in a recent

article on the subject, says : "Let us

invade them with our whole force. Mis-

souri, Kentucky, Maryland, and the 'cop-

Copperheads are exercising themselves

(as in Coles Co., Ill., for instance) pre-

nd bars make their appearance.

bail, ran into her, exploding the torpedo and doing considerable damage to the ship. In the darkness and confusion the Rebel steamer made its escape.

CINCINNATI, April 11 .- A special dispatch to the Commercial, from Louisa, Ky., says that Captain Patrick, with ment, surprised sixty rebels on the 6th at 53 Quicksand Creek, and killed ten and Necessary to a

33 choice (if a majority 21 of the entire electoral IP The Committee on the Restaurant De-3 vote be required,) partment will endeavor to call upon the citizens of Lewisburg, the coming week, to as-10 choice (if only a mawill make to the Great Central Fair. Should

5 jority of those voting any be unable to contribute in this way, monare required,) 134. ev will be gratefully received. It was origithe proceeds of one day's labor, or income, to the soldiers. It would be well to carry this out, when persons have no probisions to give.

> The Republican Committee of Union Co are requested to meet at the Riviere House, Lewisburg, at one o'clock, Monday, April 18, to transact business of importance

CHAS. C. SHORKLEY, Lewi-barg, April 12, 1864. Chairman By divine permission, Rev. J. J. Harvey will preach in the Christian Church, Lewis-burg, at 103 o'clock A. M., Sunday next, and Rev. Albert B. Vorse at 7 P. M.

Lewisburg Harket.

Corrected Semi-Weekly 1,50 Barley 90 to \$1,00 Wheat 1,20 Eggs..... Ryc 1.05 Tallow Corn. Oats, pr 32 lb, 75 Lard, fresh.....123 Flaxseed...... 2,25 Wool...... 60 speculators and extortioners !- Albany One of the objects with which the FirkinButter 18 Sides & Shoulder 11 Fresh Butter ... 40 Ham sion of the North this Spring is recruiting.

MARRIED.

In Lawisburg, on the 4th inst, by Key, H.S. Dickson, b.D., THOMAS HOWARD, Eq., and Mes MARGARET ICKSON, sister of the officiation corrygman. perheads' will swell our ranks." The DUNSON, sider of the officiation dergyman. In Lewisburg, on the 14th inst., by Rev. S. H. Mitlek, key WM. H. MUNYON, of Unionvine, Orange Co., N. Y., and Miss MOLLIE VORSE, of the former place.

On the 14th inst, by the Rev. K A. Fink, REUBEN HOUFT and Miss MARGARET M. SMITH, both of Chillisquague Tp., Northumberland Co. paratory to enlistment when the stars

Thomas S. Davis was killed on Tuesday of last week, while breaking a pile of logs, los Tup

In East Buffalce Tp, on the 14th, JOHN RIEHL, grd about 75 years. In Lowisburg, on the 15th inst., STEPHEN SEARCH,

At the residence of his son, C. S. Toder, in Lawisburg, on the 11th inst, JACOB YODER, sged Si years, of

Fast Buffalor Tp. In East Buffaloe on the 6th inst., MICHAEL, son -icorge and Mary KUNKLE, aged 13 years and 7 mos-

hable to pay any license. Every person who shall fail to make such return by the day specified will be liable to wounded eleven of them. All their arms, he assessed by the Assessor according to the horses and camp equipage were captured. best information which he can obtain; and in such case the Assessor is required to add fity per centum to the amount of the items

Every person who shall deliver to an certain what contributions of provisions they Assessor any false or fraudulent list or statement, with intent to evade the valuation or enumeration required by law, is subject to a fine of five hundred dollars; and in such nally proposed that each person should give case the list will be made out by the Assess or or Assistant Assessor, and from the valuation or enumeration so made there can be no appeal.

Payment of the annual taxes except those for licenses, will not be demanded until the thirtieth day of June.

The appropriate blanks on which to make return, and all necessary information, will be furnished by CHAS, H. SHR (NER, Assistant Assessor for the 6th Division, to whom the returns should be delivered on or before the first Monday of May, at his office in Mifflin-DANIEL KENDIG. burg. U S Assessor, 14th District.

Feb 29, 1864

DR. JOSIAH SMITH,

HAVING located in Lewisburg, solicits a share of the public patronage. Resi-15 dence and Office on Market St., nearly oppo-10 site the Riviere House. Lewisburg, March 5, 1868.

TAKE NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby notified not to ride on horse back, or drive with a team on or across my Lots, which I intend to oc-Rags......4, 5, and 6 Country Soap 4 & 6 cupy as a coal yard, without my consent Boatmen are notified not to tie up at my Sides & Shoulders with Ribs10 wharf without first consulting me. Any person violating the above notice will be

Our Straw Department

the latest and most approved shapes and

To the Assessors for 1864.

Yours, Respectfully. H. WARD.

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A. KENNEDY, Clerk.

Soliciting an early call, I remain.

considered trespassers, and will therefore

be prosecuted as trespassers. WM FEGLEY. April 8, 1854. MILLINERY & STRAW GOODS. IN EVERY VARIETY.

April 8, 1864.

the latest importations, and of the newest and most fashionable sivles.

styles.

On the same day, by the same, FRANKLIN NEWMAN f Kelly Tp., and Miss ELIZABETH FETTER, of Budvill comprise every variety of Bonnets, Hats and Trimmings to be found in that line ; of

Dico,

Nos. 103, 105 & 107 North Second Sts. Phila

theorge and Mary KUNKLE, aged 13 years and 7 mos-In Buffaloe Tp., on the 18th inst, MarkY, wife of Samuel GLICK, aged about 26 years. In Lawisburg,on the Jth inst, Maj JAMESSHEARER, of Chillinguague Tp., aged 77 years. THE Assessment Books are ready for delivery when called for.

THE south-west quarter of section 17, town 27, north range 8, east of the 4th principal meridian. The said Farm lies

about two miles north of the city of Freeport, in Stephenson Co., Illing has about Forty Acres under cultivation, with

Log House and other Outbuildings; is watered by one of the most beautiful Springs in the county, and the balance of the tract is covered by a thrifty growth of timber.

Every acre of the farm is susceptible of cultivation, and when suitably improved would make one of the most myiting residences in Illinets.

For particulars enquire of Francis Wilson, of Lewisburg, Pa., Sam'l B. Harris, of Free port, Ill., or the subscribers, at Savansa, IlL E. CHAMBERLIN, Nov. 20 1863

L. H. BOWEN. ~~~~~~ ~~~~~~

FOR RENT.

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

GUNS PISTOLS FISHING TACKLE. FINE CUTLERY.

And Sporting Apparatus generally. RODS, Lines, Recis, Baskets, Bait, Flice, Hooks, Nets, Falls, Gloves, Maska, lines, Corkscrews, Dog Collars, &c., constantly on hand, and for sale Wholesale Retail, at JOHN KRIDES'S, olesale and Retail, at

Sportsman's Depot, N. E. corner 2nd and Walaut Sts. Philad's.

TOLEN, or exchanged, at the Hotel of the undersigned, on the 17th inst, a scamlese Buffaloe Robe, distinctly marked PETER GUYER. The person having it had best return it, and thereby save trouble. A. J. WEIDENSAUL.

FOUND-A lady's Shawl, which the

proving property, and paying for this adver-

Auditor's Notice.

A take notice that the undersigned has

een appointed Auditor by the Orphan's

Court of Union county, to distribute the

balance in the hands of Jos. B. Ross, jate

Administrator of the estate of Lewis Palmer,

dec'd; and that he will meet the parties for

that purpose at the Grand Jury Room, in

Lewisburg, on Friday the 6th day of May next. A. SWINEFORD.

Attention ! Young Men ! !

that a recruiting office for the US Army has

been opened in Lewisburg, over Bennett &

Bro's Drug Store, where they can obtain all

the information they may desire. WM R FOSTER.

THE attention of Young Men dest-

Lieut. Co. "E" bist P Vet Vola.

ring to enlist in the service of

Auditor.

LL persons interested are requested to

March 17

Lewisburg, Feb. 23.

March 29, 1864.