LOGAL ITEMS.

GOSSIP WITH OUR FRIENDS.-We are often troubled as to where to date our Gossip, being now here and then there, and anon some place else. If this state of things goes on much longer we will be compelled to adopt New Jersey as a permanent residence in spite of the mosquitos. We think we could be resigned to watermelous, cantelopes, and peaches, the red sand and freekles, the Jersey men and women, but the mosquitos—denr. O dear! We met a Jerseyman a few days since in New York, and knowing him to be a man of veracity—for a Jerseyman—we asked him for his Eutchmological experience. His story is a wonderful one, but from our own observation we do

"The mosquitos in some parts of Jersey are from half an inch to an inch and three-quarters in length. In some districts the local authorities of fer a bounty of ten cents per thousand heads, and some families earn an excellent livlihood on this bounty, small as it is, for this troublesome insect abounds to such a degree that a skillful hand can catch twenty thousand in an evening, thus earning \$2.00. To save the trouble of counting, it has been calculated that one thousand go to the pint. Some of the modes of capture are very curious and quite interesting. A simple way is for a family to sit quietly on the house porch with some part of the body exposed, the breast, or the arms or legs, and suffer the mosquitos to collect. At a given signal from the pater or mater familias all slap at one time. The spoils are collected in a bucket or pitcher, tub or teapot, according to the resources of the family, and du capo Sometimes aroom is closed entirely, with the exception of one window, at which a tallow candle is placed. Some pet animal, a dog, a cow, a cat or a horse is placed within, and when the poor brute is completely covered, (indicated by its cries of distress,) the window is closed and the attack commences. With good luck, from five to fifteen pints may be had pint. Some of the modes of capture are very que good luck, from five to fifteen pints may be had at one haul by this process, but its very exhaust-ing on the anumal, and it is said the leather made ing on the animal, and it is said the leather made from the hides of cows and horses exposed to this ordeal is very porous, and entirely unfitted for wet weather. Some of the poorer families, of less refinement than ordinary, expose their youngest born, like Moses, or Romulus and Remus, and af-ter the poor little things are completely covered, dexterously throw a net over them, thereby cap-turing from one to five pints at a time. How these innocents stand this cruel pile—or rather mosaulturing from one to hee pints ara time. It is used innocents stand this cruel phle—or rather mosquito-botomy, we cannot imagine, but we have not heard of any permanent injury resulting from this apparently, barbarous usage. It is very common to expose the superannated and infirm in this manner, but not with the same success, for these wise inseasts some intuitivaly to know (it is the manner, but not with the same success, for these wise insects seem intuitively to know (it is the character of the country,) where the most blood is. The stings of this little pest are dried and used as toilet pins, only one must be exceedingly careful not to let them enter the flesh by accident, as they are as poisonous as ever. The noise of a swarm is for all the world like that of a sewing reaching. swarm is for all the world like that of a sewing machine. Cows and horses naturally take turns at sleeping, one party keeping their tails going full flap while the other sleeps. Gutta Percha shafts and harness are almost entirely used now, to allow the poor horses to roll without breaking them. The best mosquito nets are made of wire gauze, the cutton not being considered sufficiently strong. Some old mosquitos have stings like Roman swords, cut and thrust. Sometimes friends even cannot recognize each other they are so even cannot recognize each other, they are so dreadfully disfigured, from which one can magine the trouble officers must have in serving warrants and subper as, and how easy it would be to avoid the draft. Most of the delays on the C. and A. R. R. are caused by this troublesome insect, either by them setting the engineer and fireman crazy, or by rendering the track slippery with their mashed bodies. The wonder is that there should be any more blood in Jersey people than in their oysters."

These are some few of the facts given to us by our Jersey friend, noted down for the informa-tion of our dear Gossips. We do not youch for the truth, but can assure you that we have as much confidence in him as any other Jerseyman of our acquaintance. By the bye, we had a Jersey female cousin to pay us a visit some time ago, who seeing us draw water from a hydraut, remarked? "Well, I can pump more water at home in ten minutes than that thing can let out in half an hour"
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19, 1864.

THE DRAFT .- The draft was made for Bedford county on Wednesday last, and on Monday Somerset was drafted in all the sub-districts but the boroughs of Somerset and Salisbury, and the townships of Summit and Elk Lick. The draft-ed men for the three counties already drawn will report as follows:

Pulton September 28th to 30th. Bedford October 1st to 8th. Somerset October 14th to 21st.

Drafted men may put in substitutes at any time before they are sent to the general rendezvous; and they may take men for substitutes who are subject to military duty. They have that advantage in procuring substitutes aver men before the tage in procuring substitutes over men before the draft; as none but men not liable to duty can be put in as substitutes before the draft. When a drafted man puts in a substitute who is subject to duty, he is then exempt until the existing euroiment is exhausted, which in this case we would regard as quite equal to putting in a substitute for one year. A district may also fill its quota by volunteers after the draft. Volunteers will be re ceived from any drafted district until the drafted men are sent away to the rendezvous. For in-stance—Fulton may fill her districts by volunteers until the 30th, Bedford until the 8th of October, and Somerset until the 21st. They may also put in a portion of their quota by volunteers, and in that case the last men drafted will be discharged by the volunteers."

We would earnestly urge the defaulting dis-tricts in this county to fill their quetas promptly. Franklin will probably be drafted within the next fifteen days—just as soon as the Provost Marshal can be prepared for it; and there is yet ample time to fill Fannett, Metal, Warren and Lurgan. Let to hil Fannett, Metal, Warren and Lurgin. Let it be done at once, and Franklin will present the patriotic record of filling her entire quota volun-tarily to cheer and strengthen our gallant armies. Sherman and Sheridan and their brave men have crowned our Flag and our sacred cause with victory; and the final blow against Treason will soon be struck. Fill up the ranks so that the victory may be decisive and give us lasting Peace. The following is a list of the drafted men for

victory may be decisive and give us landing Peace. The following is a list of the drafted ment for Bedford county:

Bedford Township.—Michael Diehl, Win M Hall, John Schnebly, Win W Wisel, David Earns, Win Moorhead, Frederick Colle, Andrew J Reighard, David Wolf, Geo W Dibert, Samuel Bucher, Win B Lawler (col'd), Aifred Barts (col'd), Brangle Vachel, Adam Beegle, William Dishong, Nicholas Russle, Henry Naugle, Wip D Horn, Samuel Smith, George Cubler, Samuel Waiter, Henry Hartzel, Silas McPherson, Jab' Reed, Jio Griffith, Calvin Shaffer, Paul Right, Millward Moorhead, And J Kegg. Philip Zimmers, Jio Stair, Josiah Mock, Jonathan Reighard, Jeremiah Bloqdin (col'd), Conrad Wackfos, Joseph Muller, David Reighard, Joseph Alsip, James Thompson, Charles Komz, Jacob Sowers, Samuel Wilk, William Fletcher, Henry Sill, Charles R Rhea, William Herring, Daniel Milton, James P Colfelt, Nathan Hammon, David Petter, Win Drenning, Samuel E Amos, Samuel Thompson, Franklin B Smith, Fillip Ernest, Nathaniel Smith, Zacharius Wolf, Chas Smith, Jacob Shank, Jacob Cowen, Samuel Adams, John W Knox, Edwin Wans, (cofored), Abraham Barnhart, Joseph Beemiller, Andrew Brawn (col'd), John Croman, Geo Colebaugh, William Philips, John H Koontz, Jerfeinh Elsford, John Levis (col'd), Henry Grimes, Daniel I. Dishbaugh, David Bernd, Thos Fetter, Adam Earnest, Emanuel Smith, Joo Strominger, Aaron Zimmerman, Adam Beegle, Jio W Point, Henry W Bridaham, Win Dunkle, Jackson Tildon (col'd), John Boudenhour, Abraham Weighard, Win Fetter, Michael Stiffer, Daniel Croyle, Michael Gilliam, William McDanier, Josah Ott, George Shafer, Jacob Bitinger, Jacob Shafer, Josh Sheemly, Andrew E Diberd, Michael Gilliam, William Bouser, Martin Cole, Nicholas Diehl, Zacheus Werts, Henry Dibert, Josiah Shoemaker, Christian Hetzel, Daniel Croyle, Michael Gilliam, William McDaniel Jacob Sellers, Job Diehl, John Shoemaker, Christian Hetzel, Daniel Groyle, Michael Gilliam, William McDaniel Jacob Sellers, Job Diehl, John Shoemaker, Heachail McBdowey, Adam Harkelraud, Shudmer, C

Jam Snuss, Acada Leonard, Daniel Bershoeiger, John Gephari.

Cumberland Valley Township.—Sam'l Simpson. Amon W Chiloot, Henry Bruner, Henry W Lee, Wm Brunt, Tobias Boor, Jas Strawder (col), Frank Shultz. Dan'l Rice. Jay Hook, Jan W Wertz, Henry Boor, Jan B Drenning, Jan N Hang, Wm J Hunt, Geo W Meckley, Andrew Lee, Jacob Wertz, Sam'l Will, Taluarto Wertz-Francis C Morgart. Wm Wertz, Geo Leisure, Francis Wertz, Wm Deremet, Jan A Gump, Solomon Luman. Martin J Boor, Jino Growden Jr, Wm T Haney, Levi Valenting, Jao, M'Cleilan, Jas Hardinger, Geo F Wertz Jos Sigler, Nathan Lée, Jos C Deremer, Henry Antzel, Thos Fisher, Campbell Miller, Sam'l Boor, Andrew J Brunt. Wm M'Gnino, Wm Baglev, Geo Burnell, Henry Rose Jr, Sam'l Hendrixon.

son, Geo Nave, wanington miner.
F Bruner.
East Providence Township.—Lemuel Barnitz, Wm Brunitz, David Peck, Amos M'Daniel, Jacob Hinish, Jacob Manspeaker, Nathan Mellott, Hezekinh Smith, Isaac Con-

hot, Wm Whelstone, Jos College, Oliver M'Daniel, Jonas Layton, Jno H Koons, Sam'l Rice, Wm A Stailey, Henry, Chamberlain, Jacob Richey (of M), Jno Dunlap, Philip Clark, Henry College, Raphael Sigel, Jno W Sams, Levi Feight, Jac Felton, Jno College (of H), Isaac Thomas, Henry Hingh, Adam Shuas, SamJ Eshelman, Martin Weist, Andrew J Foor, Jesse Peck, Wm Griffin, Lewis Smith, Geo Hinish, Jacob Carnes, Levi Shaffer, Simon P Foor, Jas Householder, Jno Richey, Sam'l Williams, Henry C Lisidger, Jus Richey, Lucius Foor, Thomas Warner,

Henry C Lisinger, Jas Richey, Lucius Foor, Thomas Warner.

Harricos Township.—Jno Cyphers, Sam'l C Mullin, Rhinebart Plume, Alex W Shoemaker, Adam F Miller, Jno Leonard, Jno Dull, Shannon Hardman, Wm A Powell, Jos May, Geo Kert, Jacob Stahl, Chas Sjort, Wm Ream, Andrew P Miller, Elijah Miller, David Watters, Daniel Miller, Fred F Turner, Sam'l Burket, Jacob C Devore, Jos Nicodenius, Geo W Horn, Wm Brant, Benj M Baker, Elijah Miller, Win M Hill, Oliver Knepper, Jos Brandt, Jno Keyser, Solomon Komp, Baley Hughes, Wm Turner, Herckinh E May.

Hepveld Township.—James Fink, Wm Eichelberger, Jacob Troutman, James Heffner, Geo W Rimard, Samuel Grove, Joseph Ries, Samuel Davis, William Reed, Jacob Cogan, Wm Brullier, David S Flack, George Foreman, David Brullier, Abramam Steel, David Rollman, Fred'k Miller, Benj Domalson, Henry Chapper, William Gorsuch, John B Fluck, William P Smith, Elias Fluck, Jacob N Broadstine, Josiah Shafer, Lewis Fluck, Abram K Fluck, Machael Skillinger, Erra P Kay, James Piper, Christian Nicely, Jin Helon, Samuel Befner, Benjamin Hall, John Roth, Jacob Hamon, George L Cook, Geo W Gladwell, Jerenniah Dunlay, Oliver Fluck, Wm Cypler, Thomas McHaey.

Juniate Township.—Geo Eilenberger, Jonathan Kable,

Jeremiah Dunlay, Oliver Fluck, Win Cypler, Thomas McHey, Juniata Tornship,—Geo Eilenberger, Jonathan Kable, Walter Harmon, Frank Ringler, Donald Kinsey, Henry Lehnan Andrew Diehl, Henry Berkamp, Jos Garber, Michael Flemming, Jno Hughes, Jno G Smith, Jacob Hillegass, Sam'l Wocker, Jacob Corley, David Moyer, Jas Cochenour, Abraham Wit, Geo Scheiver, Jos Long, Wm Keyser, Jos Shanfelt, Jno Arnel, Chas Beltz, Wm Palmer, Jacob Haraman, Adam Harier, Jno Keyser, John Skelly, Henry Strupnan, Jno Miller, Jno Smith, Urins Kelly, Jno Hrunt. Thos M'Collop, Themson A Burns, Washington A Kelbury, Jno M'Para, Fred Mowery, Benj F Tucker, David Beard, Jno Miller, Fred Strup, Isane Fisher, Michael Hickey, Lewis Turner Casper Stroup, Mathias Hochard, Jas Rollins, Henry Mourey, Jno G Ripple, Win Kinsey, Peter Dollinger, Solomon Diehl, Jos Horn, Fred Hillegas,

Londonderry Township,—Jos Burns, Dan'l Shroyer, Jacob Willison, Geo, Classon, Jno Ruch, Geo Shafer, Greenbury Devin, Jesse Smith, Mathew Moser, Jno E Lodgson, Gaina Simson (col), Jno Evans, Juo J Boor, Philip Devon, Jos Hardman, Ang Stoer, Solomon Clitz, Jacob Shroyer, Michael Boon, Hurrison Cook, Jas C Alunght, Jno Porter, Daniel Seeber, Jno Wilhelm, Jacob L, Albright, Frank Lowrey, Moses Porter, San'l L Wilhelm, Rob't Lewis (col), Jno Harden, Aaron Luman, J Gray-Miller, Sam'l Carpenter, Sol Smith, Wan Carpenter, Sol Sterts, Jacob F Smith, Adam Smith Gasper Neireer (yel), Jas F Logen.

Middle Woodbury Township,—Josah Glenn David R

Albright, Frank Lowrey, Moses Porter, Sam'l L Wilhelm., Rob't Lewis (col). Jon Harden, Aaron Lunan. J Gray's Miller, Sam'l Carpenter, Sol Smith, Wan J Carpenter, Sol Sterts, Jacob F Smith, Adam Smith Gagber N Greer (yel). Just F Logen.

Middle Woodburg Township.—Josiah Glenn David R Imler, Daniel Oler, John W Detwiler, Samuel Strayer, Samuel Appleman. John B Cashman, Jesse Justice, Jeremiah Croft. Charles Ross, Geo Strayer, Lafsyette Burns, Andrew Pote. David Stewart, John E Burford, Peter Hoover, Samuel Garver, Jacob Wilen, Nicholas Hyssong, Geo Kengy, Win Potter, Simon Blake, Jas W Trimbath. Win S Carper, Michael Burs, Amos Kensinger, Jacob B Grimes, Henry Mitchell, Levi Cramer Peter Cline, Christian Holsinger, Michael Burns, Win Roberts, John S Soll, Rudolph S Hoover, Jere B Hollinger, Anthony Stoermer, Daniel S Stayer, Elkana Russell, John H Miller, Isaac Hoffman, Amos A Shade, Nathaniel P Reed, Charles C Martin, William Cashman, Abraham Kensinger, Thomas Lamburn, John White, Peter L Kengy, John Appleman, Mosee Blackburn, John Reiff, Amos M Kee, Jos Snowdon Enos Drollinger David S Haffly Jacob Settle, David Johnston, Jacob N Smith Jr. Fredk Kimler, Jos Stoermer Jacob Cashman jr, John Dick, Jacob Coliadge, Augustus Flauteh, Benjamin L Longenecker, Alex Sell Mathias Imler. Geo M Chain, Levt Stephey, James Dolan, Heury Clopper, Dennis Morgan, John Messer, Easton Blake, John Dilts, Frank Hartman, Sannet B Kokanour, Jacob Smith, Dianel Byees, James Miller, Win McGregor, Win Smith, Michael Pote, Jacob Hollinger, Dani'd D Snowberger, Philip S Bassler, Win Frederick, Charles Madder.

Monrue Township.—Win Cornell, Philip Barkman, Geo Cornell, David Morsis, Win Gillum, James Cornell, Andrew Steckman, Joseph Morse Jeremiah Ward, Joseph Hotman, Hirum Andrew, John Ward, John H Karns, Henry O'Neale (of Jos), Wilson Evans, Wesley Layton, John Clark, George Heavner, Win Eder, Samuel Gregoth, Pater Felton, Jere Mower, Barton Pounell, Jino H Karns, Henry Hoopengarden, Heury Markler, Jino Rugarl, Henry Miller, Jacob Menger, O

Raitson, Jacob Eversole John S Rush Jacob Kegrefice, Robt McFarland, Peter Snowberger, John Boner, Daniel Stomer, Win Lingefelter, Abner Smouse, John Z Kochenderfer, John Glock Joseph Barley, Christian S Eversole, Conrad Imlert, Jacob B Miller, Hiram Way, John Heny, Levi L Fluke, Chai Long, Chas L Buck, Alvey Bower, Levi L Dougherty, John Ebersole Hiram Wallace, Israe Rice, Lewis Potter, David Furrey, Jacob T Ketring, Timothy Green, John Price, Henry S Ernest, & R Kremer, Jacob Kochenderfer Lewis Furrey, Joseph Resy, Jonathan Davis, John Dutnore, Eevi H Biddle, George Latshaw, Damiel Z Ropole. David C Long, George W Grove, John Growe Philip Croft, Christian Spooberger, Daniel C Eversole, Win Lectran, Franklin Beven, Grow Jacob Walter, David Lectral, Parakin Beven, Grow Jacob Walter, David Charles, David Carlon, George W Grove, John Growe Philip Croft, Christian Spooberger, Daniel C Eversole, Win Lectran, Franklin Beven, Grow Stoye, Jacob Walter, David Charles, Grower Garden, Scholin George Weft, Anderson, Miller, Jos Reininger (of W), Jacob Walter, Thos G Walker, Josiah Zimmernian, Sand Burger Martu Yingha, Addrew Crisman, Sambel Beraffot, Win Hoover, Isaac Denner Ames Odhum, Geo Culathen, Jan Dedoin, Job-Burgéon, Rob't Clark, Geo P Wertz, Jno Evans, Andrew Shawles, Jno A Sleek, Win Faster, Jon Hetrick Grow Beekley, Henry Perdew, Dan'i Spicher, Amos Whitaker, Win Walker, Dan'i Beegle Thos M'Gregor, Dauel Barkley, Jno J Bowser, Adam Rose, Christ Holsinger, Jos Sleek, Anron Furney, Hugh Mock, Jacob Harnbherger, Jno G Fetchter, Win Cuppet, Jas M'Vicker, Dan'i I ckes, Jacob Wentz, Sam'i I ckes, Andrews J Griman, Fred Oster, David Ake, Henryk J Coung, Edward Bradley, Thos S Holdinger. Thos Blackburn, Geo Harbaugh, Win Reininger, God J Hura, Block Jura, July J Leck Charles, Jacob Russell Conrad Claycomb, Anthony Zimer, Mahlon Pinrase, Dan'i Hum, Elijah W'Gregor Huran Blackburn, Geo Harbaugh, Win Reininger (G. J.) Huran Mock, Jacob Hones, Webber Christ Ebersole, Nich Seier, Growgh Hording, Grow Huran, Jacob Hare, Jaco

FULTON COUNTY.

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BELLIGERENT PEACE MEN .-- Our gallant hampions of Peace and good will to men-particularly rebels, have grown belligerent. They go forth to proclaim the inestimable blessings of Peace with their pockets filled with an assort-ment of pronunciamentos against war, and bal-anced by revolvers grimly loaded to the muzzle to enforce and practically demonstrate the dazto enforce and practically demonstrate the daz-zling beauties of the Peace system. Belligerents, —even Peace belligerents, provoke belligerents, and the fair, enticing platform of Peace has be-come sadly shattered and blarred by the hideous confusion of war. When perspiring orators, even Peace orators, go forth in battle array; defy truth, history, and sometimes even deceney, in their as-Peace orators, go forth in pattle array; dety truth, history, and sometimes even decency, in their assaults upon the President of the United States; descant on "Old Abe Lincoln," "his buck niggers," and exhaust the vecabulary of expletives to

portray his tyranny, reasonable men walk away ladies instinctively and quietly withdraw for their own sakes; but boys take bombast at its banter and war ensues in which boys are seldom worsted

and war-ensues in which boys are seldom worsted when larger boys are their antagonists.

The Union men of Waynesboro held a meeting a week ago, and the ambitious little cops shyed soft tomatoes at the speakers; but as no one there was armed for an open declaration of war with, boys, no war ensued. Peace shed its lustre on the meeting when mischievous boys wearied of a contest without an enemy. On the following evening our Democratic friends opened their show for exhibition at the same place; and, as boys and nonkeys are imitative greatures, some little "Lincoln hirelings," with sandry dirty face's and occar coln hirelings," with sundry dirty faces and occusional flags of true flaunting from their breeches, shyed an egg about in the same direction that the tonatoes had gone the evening before; and they were lucky enough to find foemen worty of their shells. The Democratic orators grew belligerent, and mingled their persuasive appeals for Peace with the fiercest thunders of war upon the boys, and the contest closed with a small squad of fretted Peace orators and a jolly platoon of grinning boys. The evening following the same political show exhibited at Greencastle, with a slight change in the performance. A small sprinkling of soldiers were in attendance, and their presence was regarded as an emphatic declaration of war. What business had a soldier at a Peace meeting 1 So reasoned the orators; and the more they reasoned,

the more they felt that living soldiers were living libels on the teachings of Peace, particularly as the rebel cannon might still be heard faintly on the victorious, field, of Sheridan. Besides the boys were there—and where are they not? When they cease to be, then may Peace teachers prosper; but while they can make paper military caps, epulettes and wooden swords and guns, they are the natural, mexorable foes of Peace. Thus confronted at the very outset, our Democratic Peace orators were thrown into confusion at Peace orators were thrown into confusion at the very outset. As the sight of water throws mad quadrupeds of the canine species into violent paroxysins, so the sight of brave men clad in their country's blue, threw the Peace orators into spasmotic war spasms, and the opening orator swaggered his revolver before his defenceless audience, and laid it on the stand by his side, as he demanded "free speech or a free fight." Accommodating as boys generally are, they seemed disposed to give the speaker a little of both, and they illustrated the "free speech" feature of the Peace orators in a most provoking style. When the speaker charged that "Old Abe Lincoln" had trailed the flag in the dust—the "free speech" party of the suburban, unwashed circles, insisted upon knowing "which flag he alluded to;" and to crown the mortification of the Peace belligerents, the little free speechers insisted upon ligerents, the little free speechers insisted upon cheering for Sheridan, whose sullen thunders could still be faintly heard on the heels of the retreating rebels. Human endurance has a limit; and even Peace champions have a limit to their doctrine of Peace and good will—save only to rebels. A cry
of alarm—a wail of sorrow broke out from the
crowd. A child was declared killed by a stone.
The skull was fractured—the brains were out,
and death must ensue. It was a happy thought
—a windfall for the Peace belligerents. They
were martyre—they could service to the honors of were martyrs—they could aspire to the honors of Vallandigham himself, with this agreeable differ-ence, that the child, not them, was reported hurt. The story was elaborately gotten up, exquisitely embellished, and sent forth broad-east to excite sympathy for the Peace orators. But time is a derrible commoner—it makes all things even. The child did not die—the head was not entirely smashed in—the brain was still in its proper place. The stone had not been thrown at all; the child had not been hit; the child obstinately refused to die; and it turned out that a fit of epilepsy had done y hat it was fondly hoped had been the work of a belligerent stone at a Peace meeting. So the story failed; the "free speech" proved too pro-lifte for comfort; the "free fight" was confined

to words of froth and fury "signifying nothing," and the meeting adjourned, as the martyrs left to tell their wondrous tale to strangers.

Seriously, there have been slight disturba at one or two meetings in this county on both sides and they should be arrested. No gentleman will interrupt a speaker. If the speaker mukes a fool of himself, a sensible man should not listen to him. If he plays the bombast, he should be quietly laughed at, but not disturbed; if he assails the laughed at, but not disturbed; it he assuis the Flag, the government, and every thing but the rebels, he should be pitied, but not interrupted or harmed; and men should see that boys should not be allowed to interrupt meetings. We would affectionately advise Peace orators to leave their revolvers at home; to learn moderation and dignity of sneech; to persuade men rather than insulfof speech; to persuade men rather than insul of speech; to persuade men rather than month their particism and intelligence; and we hazard little in saying that there will be peace at all our political meetings. But whether they do, so or not, let no political meeting be disturbed—only bad boys and reckless men commit such follies. Let there be peace at our gatherings, no matter who speaks or what may be said. Order is the first duty of crewicing.

as the first duty of every citizen. APPOINTED .- Lieutenant Geo. W. Walker, of Washington, has been appointed State Commissioner to go to the Army of the Potomae to furnish blanks, &c., for elections in the field, and John R. Tankersly, Esq., has been commissioned to go to the army of Gen. Sherman. Both are competent and upright gentlemen.

MISS S. B. CHAMBERS acknowledges the receipt of a box from Miss D. L. Dix, containing a valuable contribution to the Chambersburg suf ferers, and two boxes from Harrisburg through Mrs. Weir. On behalf of the sufferers she returns thanks to the donors.

PRESENTATION .- Capt. Harvey W. M'Knight, and Lieut. Kuhn of this county, have each been presented with beautiful awords by their respective companies. Neither of them will ever do them dishonor in the field.

HON, F. M. KIMMELL, of this place, was unan imously nominated as the Democratic candidate for President Judge by the Judicial Conference at M'Ilvaine's on the 16th inst.

M'Ilvaine's on the 16th inst.

ATTENTION SORGHO PLANTERS!—Harresting the Crops.—This important question is now asked, inquiringly, how, when, and in what manner must it be done. We would say briefly thus. In the first place remove all the blades by hand, stripping or otherwise; a little practice will teach how to do it expeditiously by hand. The tops should then be cut off above the upper joint, that is those that are fully headed out, and more taken off such as are not. The small, unrips stalks of three to four feet in height, are assully of little value; by ustaing and exercising a little judgment their value may be determined, and what is too green should be cut out entire and thrown in small heaps and bound up separately, or with the blades in small shepves and set up singly or in loose double rows for support, and fed to stock green, or left to dry for several days or a week, and then loosely housed in an arry shed so as not to mould. The blades, unrips seed heads, and refuse stalks make excellent fodder if well cured. The rips seed should be tied in sheaves of convenient size and hung up to dry in an open shed, or better by parting the tops and hanging across the top rails of a fence, until well dried out. The ripest and best seed should be selected for planting, and none but that of undoubted purity. Where cane of different varieties or broom corn have been grown in close proximity, a hybrid of some sort may be expected next season. Crossing any of the varieties with broom corp produce a monstrons growth contaming little or no saccharine matter at all.

'Cutting I'p.—The cane baving been divested of the blades and tops, should not o stand over eight or ten days at furthest. After being bladed and tied in convenient sized bundles something like hoop-poles, bound twice with blades or straw bunds, partially witted hindes tryisted treether make a neat and convenient tie-it will now be ready to take to the manufactory, or can be set up in large shocks in the open air, or housed under cover if convenient sized ATTENTION SORGHO PLANTERS!-Harresting

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.—The beneficial effects resulting from the use of this Remedy and its extensive use for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Affections, has brought out many initiations, most of which contain nightious ingredients. The Troches have proved their

Special attention is invited to John Fareira's divertisement in this issue. His assortment of Fancy curs, for Ludies' and Children's wear is very large and of superior quality. Give him a call.

WE would call the attention of builders and contractors to the advertisement of Smalls, Bender & Co., in to day's paper. They are extreme dealers in all kinds of building material, and from our knowledge of the firm, we can recommend them to the patronage of our people. WATCHES, Fine Jewelty, Solid Silver-Ware, tc., of a superior quality, advertised in this issue by Hen-y Harper, 520 Arch St., Philad'a. Reader give him a

VOTICE —All persons indebted to A.J. White by note or Book Account will confer a favor by calling and settling their accounts without selay. His books are all that he has saved out of the great fire. acr28

A. J. WHITE. sep28
Stone Building, 2 doors north of the Post Office

BOWMAN.—On the 9th inst., near this place, Clarm May, daughter of John and Elizabeth Bowman, aged 1 year, 2 months and 12 days.

CHRISTMAN.—On the 4th inst., in the Regimental Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.. of Chronie Diarrhea, Sergeant Jacob P. Christman, Co. D. 10th Missouri Cavalry, son of Mr. Joseph Christman, of St. Thomas township, Franklin co. Pa. aged 23 years, 10 months and 19 days.

He left his home and nobly died.

With no fond loving sister or friend by his side,
He gave his young life his country to act e.

That treason and traitors might perish and die.

JONEN.—On the 26th inst., in Fannerisburg, Jesse M.

Jones, aged about 40 years.

REPORT OF MARKETS. Chambersburg Markets.
CHAMBERSURG, Sept. 27, 1864.
Flour—White \$12 00 Butter
Flour—Red 11 50 Eggs
Wheat—White 2 25 Lard
Wheat—White 2 20 Tailow
Wheat—Red 2 20 Tailow
Corn 1 50 Bacon—Hams. 20a
Corn 1 50 Bacon—Sides.
Qats 80 Soup Beans 2
Clever Seed. 11 00 Washed Wool.
Timothy Seed. 4 50 Unwashed Wool.
Timothy Seed. 4 50 Unwashed Wool.
Fluxased. 2 80 Pared Peaches. 5
Potatoes—Mercer. 1 70 Unpared Peaches. 3
Potatoes—Pink Eyes 1 50 Dried Apples. 2

Polanose—Ping Fyes I as Direct Apples.

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Philadelphia Sept. 27, 1864.

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CEDAR WARE.—Call at the Store in BRAND & FLACK. SHOVELS, FORKS AND SPADES AT 23 cents each and many other articles which was it the fire, which can be made as good as new at BRAND & FLACK'S.

Cit A R R I A G E MAKERS' GOODS, Shoemakers' Findings.
Saddlers' Findings
at BRAND & FLACK'S.

PIVATE SCHOOL.—The REV. J. F. KENKEDY, has opened a Private School at his residence, on Main St., and will receive a limited number of pupils.

TERMS—Classical Scholars will be charged \$10, and I tourned to the school of the s Scholars \$8 per quarter of 10; weeks. MOWN LOT FOR SALE.—A Lot sit.

uated on Main street, fronting 32 feet and running back to an alley, adjoining lots of Dr. Lambert and the Be rim property, is offered at Private Sale. This Lot is situated in the most desirable part of town, being well located for stores, shops or dwelling. Apply to sep28

J. P. CLLBERTSON.

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H E N R Y H A R P E R ,

NO. 520. ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA,
Has a large stock of
WATCHES,
FINE JEWELRY,
SOLID SILVER WARE,
Superior plated TEA SETS, SPOONS, FORKS, &c.,
sept29.4mos

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,—No-L tice is hereby given that Letters of Administration he Estate of Anna Wingert, late of Letterkenny town o, dec'd, have been granted the undersigned. ship, deed, have been granted in the undersigned.
All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate vill plense make immediate payment; and those having claims present their properly authentiented for settlement sep28

ABRAM B. WINGERT, Adm'r.

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A. S. MONN, Adm r.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—No A tice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Milton Shirey, late of Greencastle, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment; and those having clamp prosent them properly authenticated for settlement, sep28

J. C. MLANAHEN, Admir.

day of October next will be sold at Public Sale, on the premises in the vilinge of Smoketown about 2 miles North of Fayettevitie, and 14 miles South of Scotland, the following valuable Property, viz: 2 ACRES OF LAND, under good fence and ma high state of cultivation, having thereon erected a two storied WEATHERBOARDED DWELLING HOUSE, in good repair, a Frame Stable and other out-buildings. There are also a number of excellent young Trees on the property. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when the terms will be made known by [sep28-2t] JANE DERRAH. POLICIES AND CERTIFICATES OF STOCK LOST.—The undersigned having lost by the late fire in Chamberaburg. Policies of Insurance in the Franklin County Mutual Insurance Company, No. 1992 for 8000; No. 2,182 for \$400, and No. 2,183 for \$2,000, ertificate for one share of stock in the Bank of Chambers ourg, certificate for nine shares of stock in the Phillade olina Bank; certificates of Ponnavia and 5 percent look burg certificate for mine singles plan Bank; certificates of Ponnsylvania 5 percent, loan of 1828, No. 442, for 84,000; No. 1491 for 8620,33; certificates of United States stock, dated October, 1847, No. 9,544, for 81,000. Notice is hereby given that application will be made for the renewal of the above Policies and certificates, sept28-3t

MARY W. REGES.

MALLS. BENDER & CO.

York and Goldsborough, Pa.,
LUMBER DEALERS

AND MAN PACTUREDS OF SASH, DOORS, SHUTTERS, BLINDS, DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES, 4c., Keep constuntly on hand a well selected stock of seasonable Lumber, viz:—Joist and Scantling, Weatherboarding, dressed Flooring, Siding, Laths, Shingles, Patings and Fencing THE TRUE CAPE COD CRANBERRY.

THE TRUE CAPE COD CRANBERRY.

Por UPLAND AND GAMDEN CULTUATION.—October and November are the best months for planting this excellant and early grown fruit in Ge-dens and Market Gardens. The crop here last senson in my method of cultivation was over 400 bushels per acre. Explicit directions for culturation on a small or large scale, with prices of plants, will be sent to my address, together with a priced descriptive catalogue of all seeds, Fruit, Garden, or Nursery, All the new Strawberries are now ready for delivery, prepaid by mail. Now is the time to plant for a Spring crop.

Carriage of all packages paid to Boston or New York.

B. M. WATSOF.

[sep28 2m] Old Colony Nurseries, Plymouth, Mass.

[sep28 2m] Old Colony Nurseries, Plymouth, Mass.

Ct HEAP HARD WARE!

BRAND & FLACK

Had a few goods under the pavement, which were not burned. Such as Locks, Hinges. Screws and other Hardware. Besides, they have just received from New York and Philadeliphia a very large lot of goods, purchased much clieaper than they are generally sold. They having been burned out, therefore we offer Iron, Xalls, Hocks, Hinges, Screws, Bolis Olis, Glass, Paint, &c., at the lowest figure. TO BLACKSMITHS AND FARMERS!

We have on hand about 10 Tons Iron of different kinds, while we will sell less than it can be bought in the city. Also we have 100 kegs of Nulls and Spikes we offer in from 6to 10 dollars per keg.

CUTLERY.

Kmyes and Forks, Scissors, Razors, Pocket Kmyes, Spoons, &c., just received from New York which we offer very low.

Spoons, &c., just received from New York which we offer very low.

A R M Y SUPPLIES.—HEADQUARTERS
Depot, Harrisburg, Pa. Sept. 22, 1864.
Sealed Proposals (endorsed Proposals to supply wood) will be received at this office up to Thursday, 12 M. September 29th, 1864, to furnish the following article of supplies, to be delivered at the Camp of the Pennsylvania State Gunri, at Carlisle, Pa., in such quantity and at such time as may be directed-from this office;
300 CORDS OF GOOD MERCHANTABLE HARD OAK WOOD, 128 Cubic feet each Cord.
The same to be inspected as provided for by the Act of Assembly. Two good surfels for the faithful porformance of pontract will be required. Names to be given in proposals, and the right is reserved to reject all hids if, deemed fof the interest of the State to do S.

or the interest of the State to do so.

JAMES L REYNOLDS,

sep28 Quarter Muster General of Pennsylvania.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE.—The understand V ALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Sale, his FARM, situate in Montgomery ton sphilip, Franklin county, Pa., on the public road leading from Mercerslouge to Williamsport, the Maryland State Line passing
through it.) containing 180 ACRES of first-rate LIMESTONE LAND. The improvements consist of a large
DWELLING HOUSE, Bank Barn, Spring House and sti
necessary out-buildings. There are on the premises never
failing Springs of Water, and a large bearing Orchard of
excellent Fruit, consisting of Apples, Fears, Cherries,
Plums, Peaches and Grupes. The Farm is in good condition, and well adapted for mixing grain and stock. Part
of the above truct is natural Meadow, and a good portion
covered with thriving Timber. A good title will be given.
Terms made known by the subscriber, residing on the
premises. [aept88-34] DANIFL ZUCK.
[Lameaster Examiner copy 3t and send bill to this office.] NARM AND MILL PROPERTY FOR

TARM AND MHLL PROPERTY FOR SALE.—The undersigned, Administrators of John Beaver, dec'd, will offer at Public Sale, in the town of Loudon, on Friday, the 28th of October, 1864, the following Real Estate, to wit:

A FARM, situated in Path Valley, about 14 miles from Loudon, containing 131 ACRES of land, under good state of cultivation. The improvements are a two-storied ROUGHCAST HOUSE, Stable and other necessary buildings. There is an Orelard of good Fruit on the farm. The West Connecocheague Creek runs through the land.

Also—TWO TIMBER LOTS, adjoining the above, containing respectively 17 and 22 Acres.

Also—At the same time will be offered for sale, a large STONE GRIST MILL, running 4 pair of Burs, and a SAW MILL, situated in Loudon. There are also FIFTY ACRES OF LAND and a HOUSE AND LOT to be sold in connection with the above property. ACRES OF LAND and a ROUSE AND LOT to be sold in connection with the above property.

Also—TWO DOUBLE LOTS in said town, with a 1s story Weatherboarded Dwelling House, Stable and other improvements thereon erected.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, when the terms will be made known. PETER KUNKLEMAN, Adm'r. MARY JANE LEMASTER Adm'r.

New Advertisements.

ADIES FANCY FURS! AT JOHN
FAREIRA'S Old Established Fur Manufactory, No.
718 Arck Street, above 7th, Philadelphia.—I have now in
store of my own importation and Manufacture, one of the
LARGEST and most BEAU TIFIT Leelections of FANCY
FURS, for LADIES: and CHILDREN'S WEAR, in the
city. Also a fine assortment of Gent's Fur Gloves and
Collars.

Collars.

As my Furs were all purchased when Gold was at a nuch lower premium than at present. I am enabled to discover of them at very reasonable prices, and I would therefore solicit a call from my Trends of Franklin country and

ricinity.
The Remember the Name, Number and Street!
The Arch Street, above 7th, south side,
sopt28-4mos
I have no partner, nor connection with any other stort
in Philadelphia!

DRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE. I The subscriber having determined to remove West, will sell his HOME FARM, on which he now resides, containing 46 ACRES of Lime and Free Stone Land, un-der a high state of cultivation, with a two-story WEATH-ERBOARDED HOUSE AND KITCHEN, Log Barn ERBOARDED HOU'SE AND KITCHEN. Log Barn Wagon Shed and Granary (well shedded) and other necessary out-buildings. There is a Pump of excellent Water and a Cistern in the yard, and excellent young Orchard of "choice Fruit, with Pears. Peaches, Cherries and Grapes, on the premises. This Farm is situated in Montgomery, township, Franklin county, Pa, on the road leading from Mercersburg to Williamsport, Also—12 ACRES of first rate Limestone Land near the Farm, with good Fencing, and well spt in Grass. Also—A LOT OF 20 ACRES of Mountain Land, containing Chestnut, Rock Oak, Hickory and Pine. The above property will be sold togetheor separate, to suit purchasers. If not sold at Private Sale before the 15th of October, tiwill on that day, at 10 oclock, A. M., be offered at Public Sale, when the ferms will be A. M., be offered at Public Sale, when the terms will be made known. [sep28-3t*] HENRY M. MARTIN.

ETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED in the Post Office at Chambersburg, State of Penuin the Post Office at Chambersburg, State of Pennsylvania, Sept. 27, 1864.
To Ogiania any of these Letters, the applicant must call for "advertised Letters," give the date of this list, and pay one cent for advertising
Bard Mrs Mary
Graver Benj
Barker Mrs Emily (Gray Mrs S M
Baltmore Arniste d. Grove Mis N B
Barnes Martin. Gwinn W m P

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Beaver Win
Blackwell Hirau
Brigganer W D.
Holthans Henry Mrs Eliz.
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Boward Miss E C3
Cook Mrs Mary
Cramer Geo
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Forney David F
Garding MisSarah Mellinger John
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Glass Edward
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J. W. DEAL, P. M.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE.—Sixteenth District. Fourth Division of
Peunsylvania, comprising the Berdugh of Chambershurg,
and Southampton, Green. Fannett. Letterkenny and Lurgan townships. Franklin county.

NOTICE.—The annual assessment for 1864 for the above
named district of persons liable to a tax on Incomes. Carriages. Pleasure Yachts. Billiard Tables, and Gold and
Silver Plate, and also of persons required to face out Licenses, having been completed, fixtice is horeby given, that
the taxes aforesaid will be received in Chambersburg, at
my office, until October 10th, 1864.

PENALTIES.—All persons who fail to pay their anmail taxes upon incomes carriages; billiard table, and gold
and silver plate, on or before the 10th day of Cotober. 1864,
will incur a penalty of ten per centum additional of the
amount thereof, and be liable to costs, as provided for in
the 16th/section of the Excise Laws of 1st of July, 1863.

All persons who in like manner shall fail to take out their
Licenses, as required by law, on or before the 10th day of
October, 1864, will incur a penalty of ten per centum additional of the amount thereof, and be subject to a prosecution for three tunes the amount of said tax, in accordance
with the provision of the 59th acction of the law aforesaid.

All payments are required to be made in treasury notes,
under authority of the United States, or in notes of banks
organized under the net to, provide a National Currency,
known as National Banks. A UCEUNIUS BICKLY. organized under the act to, provide a National Currenc known as National Banks. Al'GUSTUS BICKLY, s28-2t] Deputy Collector 4th Division, 16th District Pa-UNITED STATES INTERNAL REV-sylvania, comprising the township of Quincy, Washington, Antrim, Guilford, Montgomery, Peters, Warren, St. Thom-

as, Hamilton, Mend.

NOTICE.—The annual assessment for 1864 for the above named district, of persons liable to a tax on Incomes, Carriages, Pleasure Yachts, Billiard Tables, and Gold and Silver Plate, and also of persons required to take out Licenses; having been completed, notice is hereby given, that the laxas aforesaid will be received in Greeneastle, at my office until October 10th, 1864.

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tern and Well of Water jare in the yard close to the house. There is also on the pre-lines, a Young Orchard of shower Fruit Trees with a variety of other fruit trees, such as Plum, Pear. Cherry, & E. A fine large stream of Water must himugh the Farm, jio which porticular notice is called. If also runs through the Barn-yard, making it convenient for, watering stock. Al Lane extends through the farm connecting with all the fields.

If this farm is not sold on said day, it will be OFFER. EIJ FOR RENT on div af sale. Any person wishing to If this firm is not sold on said day, it will be OFFER-ED FOR RENT on they af sale. Any person wishing to view the property can fall on the subscriber living on the Farm. [sep28] DANIEL CONRAD Executor.

CAVALRY & ARTILLERY HORSES

WANTED—ASSIST QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, U. S. A., Harriaburg, Ph. Sept. 19, 1864.

Until further orders (ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER HEAD, will be paid for all Cavalry, Horses delivered and accepted at the Government Stables, at Harrisburg, Ph.

Said horses to be stond in all particulars not tess than 87w (5) nor more than sine. (4) years old, from 144 to 16 hands high, full-fished, compactly built, bridle wise, and of sufficient size for Cavurry purposes. Payment made on delivery of seven (7)-dorses or over.

ONE HUNDRED' AND SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER HEAD still be paid for all Artillery Horses delivered and accepted at the Government Stables, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Said horses must be of dark colors, sound in all particulars, strong, quick and active, well broken and square trotters in harness, inglood flesh and condition, from six. (6) top ten (10) years old, and not less than 154 hands high. Payment made on delivery of six (6) horses or over.

These specifications will be strictly adhered to, and rigibly enforced in every junticular.

Hours of impocting from 8 A.M. to 6 P. M. Inspections will also be held as follows:

ALTIONA, Pa., is to and 3d Tuesday of each month. LANCASTER, 2dgand 4th

READING, Pa., last and 3d Tuesday of each month. SHIPPNSBURG, 2d and 4th

Horses so accepted at these places to be delivered at the Government Stables of their risburg, Pa.

E. C. REICHENBACH.

A. J. & H. M. W. H. 4. T. E. CAVALRY & ARTILLERY HORSES

A. J. & H. M. W H I T E Have opeped their CLOTHING AND FURNISHING STORE in the Stone Building, on Second Street, two doors

north of the Post Office, and opposite the County Jail, . . good assortment of CLOTHS. CASSIMERES. VESTINGS. SHIRTS,

DRAWERS, TRAVELING BAGS, - GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

UNION DISTRICT MEETINGS! UNION, LIBERTY AND LAW! NO HUMILIATING ARMISTICE WITH TRAITORS 4 VIGOROUS SUPPORT OF THE MRMIES AND THE GOVERNMENT!

The People of Franklin County are respectfully invited to attend public meetings at the following named places: Loudga, Wednesday evening. Sept. 28 Francettsburg Thursday. 30 Dry Ran Friday. 30 Dry Run Friday
Sulphur Spring, (Culbertson's) Saturday afternoon
at 2 o'clock
Fnyetteville, Saturday evening
Roxbury,
Weelsh Run, (Böwles Store.) Tuesday Afternoon,
at 2 o'clock.

Quincy, Monday

HON, JOHN CESSNA, of Bedford, will positively speak at Mercersburg, Welsh Run, Greoncastle, Waynesbaro' and Chamberzburg.

Mesars, Stuinbaugh, McGure, Nill, Stewart, Clarke, Hamman, Fred, Houninger, C. Eyster, Bonebrake, J. Henninger, Geo. Eyster, Everett, Rowe, B. Chambers, Seilhamer, Strickler and others will address the meetings.

The People, without distinction of party, are earnestly invited to attend.

By order of the Union County Committee, sep?8

T. JEFFERSON NILL, Chairman.

Rew Advertisements.

THE GREAT FIRE AT CHAMBERSBURG, VICTORY! VICTORY! EVANS & WATSON'S

SALAMANDER SAFES. MEAD THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES:

CHAMBERSHIEG, Aug 15, 1864.

Messrs. Ecans & Watson.
Gentlemen: This is to inform you that the Safe purchased of you some time since was subject to the great fire which consumed our store during (the rebel invasion of the 30th of July last.

We are happy to say that after we had taken our safe from the ruins, where it had laid for a period of three days, and opened it, we found our books and papers in an excellent condition.

We would recommend your Safest.

excellent condition.

We would recommend your Safes to all porsons who wish a good article. Yours, truly.

MILLER, HAMILTON & CO.

MILLER, HABILTON & CO.

Mesers, Ecass & Hatson:
Gentleaen: I with pleasure inform you that on opening my Safe, purchased from you some time since; on Saturday evening last, just two weeks after the burning of our town by the rebels, I found my books and papers in much better condition than I expected; on opening the books and papers found them perfert. My Safe was exposed to great hear, on account of the quantity of oils and other combustible matter I had in my celler. I write you on some of the paper that was in my Safe during the fire, that you may see how well it was preserved. I will soon want my Safe repaired or a new one in exchange.

Very respectfully, yours,

L. B. EYSTER.

CHAMBERSBURG, Aug. 15, 1864. Messrs. Ecans & Watson:
Gentlemen: In the drendful fire which destroyed my

opened.

I have the gratification to inform you that its contents were preserved in an excellant condition, and as this is one of the many instances wherin your Safes have fully sustained the good qualities atributed to them. I feel it an agreeable duty to render evidence of the fact.

Respectfully, yours,

J. L. DECHERT.

CHAMBERSHORD, Rug. ...

Mesers. Econs's Watson:
Gentleman: This is to inform you that the Safe we purchased from you some time ago was subjected to the fire which consumed our office during the rebel invasion on the 30th of July last. We are happy to say that the Safe stood the jest of the fire well, and we recovered our papers from it tuninjured.

Very respectfully,

KENNEDY & NILL. CHAMBERSBURG, Aug. 15, 1864.

CHAMBERSBURG, Aug. 26, 1864. CHAMBERSBURG, Aug. 26, 1864.

Messrs: Evans & Watson:
Gentlemen:: I take this opportunity to inform you that my Safe, which is a No. 5 of your make, was in the great fire which destroyed this town on the 30th of July.

I now have the pleasure to state to you that after I sad taken the Safe from the ruins, where it had been for a period of 10 days, expased to an intense heat, on opening the Safe I was pleased to find that all my papers, books, and valuables came out uninjured in the leart, thus attesting the frepriof qualities of your Salamander Safes.

Yours, respectfully, COL. F. S. STUMBAUGH.

More Safes of the same good quality on hand and for sale. Also, Sulamander, Fire, and Burgiar-Proof, Nation-al Bank, 'Mercantile and Dwelling-House Safes, Vault-Doors for Banks and Stores, Bank Locks, &c., Doors for Banks and Stores, Bank Locks, &c., EVANS & WATSON, 16 South 4th St., Pailadelphia, Pa. L. B. EYSTER, Agent for Chambersburg, Pa. sep28,

DROPOSALS FOR FORAGE -CHIEF QUARTER MASTERS OFFICE, Department of West Virginia, Cumberland, Md., January 18, 1864.
SEALED PROPOSALS in duplicate are invited by the undersigned for supplying the Quartermaster's Department in the Department of West Virginia at Charleston, Parkersburg, and Wheeling, West Virginia at Charleston, the Company of the Salimore and Ohio Rail-standard as follows: Clustechurg, Cardon, Naw Creak, Cum-

Bits will be received for the delivery of three thousand (3000) bushels of Corn or Outs and fifty (50) tons of Hay or Straw and upwards, and must be accompanied by a copy of this advertisement.

Bidders must state at which of the above named points they propose to make deliveries, and the rates at which they will make deliveries thereof, the quantities of each article proposed to be delivered, the time when said delivery shall be commenced and when to be completed.

All deliveries must be promptly made within the time and for the quantities proposed and accepted, to insure prompt sattlement therefor.

The price must be written out in words on the bids. The particular kind of description of oats, corn, hay or

straw, proposed to be delivered, must be stated in the proposals.

Corn to be put up in good stont sacks of about two bushels each; that in like sacks of about three bushels each the sacks to be furnished without extra charge to the Government; the Hay and Straw to be securely baled.

Allianticles offered under the bids herein invited will be er to a ngid inspection by a Government Inspecto

imounts contracted for sima more seen successful. No bids will be considered from parties who have failed heretofore to comply with their contracts.

All proposals must be accompanied by a guaranty, signed by two responsible persons, that in case the bid is accepted, he of they will, within the time named, execute the contract for the same, with good and sufficient sureties in a sum equal in amount to fise mount of the contract to deliver forage proposed, in conformity with the terms of this advertisement, and in case a bidder shall fail to enter into the contract they to make good the difference between this advertisement, and in case a bidder shall fail to enter into the contract they to make good the difference between the offer of said bidder and the next lowest responsible bidder or the person to whom the contract may be awarded. The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of a United States District Judge or Autorney. Collector of Customs, or other Government official, known by this office.

All parties will be duly notified of the acceptance or rejection of their proposals.

jection of their proposals.

All proposals hust be unade in duplicate, and be accompanied yith the eath of ullegiance of, the party or parties, unless if has airead/been placed on file in this office.

No bids except in the form prescribed, will be received and only from produced or parties regularly engaged in the beautiful produced or parties. the busiless.

The full name and post office address of each bidder must be written in the proposals.

Proposals thust be addressed to Capt. A. V. Barringer, Chiof Quartermater, Department of West Virginia, Cumberland. Md., and marked "Proposals for Forage."

Blank forms of bids, guarantees and bonds may be obtained on application to this office.

FORM OF PROPOSAL.

[TOWN, COUNTY AND STATE.]

[DATE.]

I, the undersigned, do hereby propose to furnish and deliver to the United States at the Quartermaster Department at — agreeable to the terms of your advortisement inviting proposals for forage, dated Cumberland, Md., — 1834, the following articles, viz:

— Bushels of Core, in sacks, at — per bushel of [56] fifty-six pounds.

Blishels of Oate, in sacks, at — per bushel of [32] thirty-two pounds. [32] thirty-two pounds.

Tons of Baled Hay at — per ton of 2,000 pounds.

Tons of Baled Straw at — per ton of 2,000

Capt. A. V. BARRINGER, Chief Quartermaster Department of West Nirginia. Cumberland, Md.

[SEAL]

I hereby certify to the best of my knowledge and belief
the above named guarantors are good and sufficient as securities for the amount for which they offer to be security.

To be certified by the United States District Attorney, Collector of Customs, or any other officer, under the United States Government, or responsible person known to this office.

All proposals received under this advertisement will be opened and examined at this office on WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY of each week, at 19 M. Hidders are respectfully invited to be present at the opening of bids, if they desire.

A. V. BARRINGER,

Captain and Chief Quarterminster,

Sep22-1f Department of West Virginia.

Election, Proclamation.

DROCLAMATION !- General Election PROCLAMATION:—General Election,

Whereas, in and by an Act of the General Lasembly
of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled. "An
act relating to the Elections of this Commonwealth," passed the 3d day of July, Anno Domini 1839, it is made the
duty of the Sheriff of every County within the Commonwealth to give public notice of the General Elections, and
ill such notice to enumerate—
1st—The Officers to be elected.
2t—Designating the places at which the election is to be
held. Therefore.

1. SAM EL BRANDT, High Sheriff of the County of
Franklin, do hereby make known and give this PUBLIC
NOTICE to the Elector of the County of Franklin, that

I. SAMTEL BRANDT, High Sheriff of the County of Franklin, do hereby make known and give this PUBLIC NOTICE to the Electors of the County of Franklin, that ON THE 2d TURSDAY OF OCTOBER, NEXT (being the 11th day of the month), a General Election will be held at the several Election Districts established by law in said county, at which time they will vote by ballot for the several officers, &c., hereinafter named viz:

One person for President Judge for the Sixteenth Judicial District, composed of the Counties of Franklin, Fulton, Bedford and Somerset.

One person for Congress, to represent the 17th Congressional District, of Pennsylvania, composed of the Counties of Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford and Somerset, is the Congress of the 1 nited Sintes.

of Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford and Somerset, in the Congress of the I vited States.

Two persons for members of the House of Representatives of the general Assembly of Pennsylvania, to represent the Countes of Franklin and Perry in the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania. One person to fill the office of County Commissioner for the County of Franklin.

One person to fill the office of Director of the Poor for the County of Franklin.

One person to fill the office of Auditor for the County of Franklin.

Election Proclamation.

The said Elections will be held throughout the County as follows:
At the Court House in the Borough of Chambershurg,
for the North Ward of said Borough, and part of Guilford towhship.

At the House of J. W. Taylor, for the South Ward of said Borough.

At the Public House of John Gordon, at the West Point of Chamberburg for the township of Hamilton.

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At the School House, in the town of Rozbury, for the township of Lurran.

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At the House of John Harvey, for part of the township of Fannett.

At the School House, in the town of Concord, for part of the township of Fannett, and.

At the new Stone School House in Morrowstown district, for the other part of Fannett township.

At the House now occupied by Geo. Anderson in the village of Quincy, for the township of Quincy.

At the Western School House in Waynesboro, for the township of Washington.

At the House of John H. Adams in Greencastle, for Antrin and part of the township of Peters and Montgomery.

At the School House, on the land Michael Cook in Warren township, for the township of Warren.

At the Strasburg School House, for the township of Letterkenny.

At the Strasburg School Rouse, for the sound of Loudon, for part of the township of Peters.

At the House of James Mullen, in the town of Loudon, for part of the township of Peters.

At the Log House on the farm of Jacob Elliot, for the Welsh Run District being part of Montgomery township. At the House of Thomas McAfee, in Mercersburg, for parts of the townships of Peters and Montgomery.

At the Mount Rock School House in Southampton township for part of the township of Southampton.

At the Eastern School House in Orrstown, for the other part of Southampton township.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN—"That every person excepting Justices of the Pence, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the United States or of this State, or a City or Incorporated District, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judiciary Department of this State, or of the United States, or of any Incorporated District, and also, that every member of Congress and of the State Legislative, and of the Stelect or Common Conneil of any City, or Commissioner of any Incorporated District, is by law incapable of holding or exercising at the time, the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that no Judge. Inspectors or other officer of such election, shall be eligible to be then voted for."

And the said Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act rela-

1839, further provides, as follows, to wit:

"That the Inspectors and Judges shall faset at the respective places appointed for holding the elections in the District in which they may respectively belong, before 9 oclock, on the morning of the 2d Tuesday of October, and each of said inspectors shall appoint one Clerk who shall be a qualified voter of such District.

In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for Inspector shall not attend on the day of election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for Judge at the next precoeding election, shall act as Inspector in his place. And in case the person who has received the light ceived the second highest number of votes for Judge at the next preceeding election, shall act as Inspector in his place. And in case the person who has received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected Judge shall spoint an Inspector in his place, and in case the person elected Judge shall not attend, then the Inspector who 'received the highest number of votes shall appoint a Judge in his place; and if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the time fixed by law for the opening of the election, the qualified voters of the township, ward or district for which such officer shall have been elected, present at the time of election, shall elect one of their number to fill the vacancy."

Particular attention is directed to the Act of Assembly passed the 27th day of February, 1849, entitled "An Act relative to voting at Elections in the Counties of Adams, Danphin, York, Lancaster, Franklin Cumberiand, Brad-ford Centre, Greene and Erie," viz:

Courts of this Commonwealth, and to regulate certain Judicial Districts:

"§ 4. That the election for Judges shall be held and conducted in the several election Districts in the same manner in all respects as election for Representatives are or shall be conducted, and by the same Judges, Inspectors and officers, and by the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly, entitled, "An Act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth approved the 2d day of July, 1849, and its several supplements and all other like laws as far as the same shall be in force and applicable, shall be deemed and taken to be the election of Judges: Provided, That the aforesaid electors shall vote for Judges of the Surgeme Court on a separate piece of paper, and for all other Judges required to be learned in the law on another separate piece of paper, and for all other Judges required to be learned in the law on another separate piece of paper, on the purpose of giving information to the Inspectors and Judge, when called on, in relation to the right of any person assessed by them to vote at such election, and on such other matters in relation to the assessment of voters as the said Inspectors, or either of them, shall from time to time require.

"No person shall be permitted to vote at any election as aforesaid, than a white freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more, who shall have redied in the State at least ten days immediately proceeding such election. But settine of the United States, who has previously been a qualified voter of any State, and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have redied in the dection I had land the rediction of the States, who has previously been a qualified voter of any State, and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have redied in the dection I had land the rediction of the States, who has previously been a qualified voter of any State, and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have redied in the dection I had the dection I had land the series of the I late at any and reduced

returned, and who shall have resided in the election District and paid taxes sforesaid shall be entitled to vote after residing in this State six months: Provided, That the white freemen, citizens of the United States, between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two years, who have resided in the election District ten days as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote, although they shall not have paid taxes.

"No person shall be permitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of sarable inhalitants furnished by the Commissioners, unless, First, he produces a receipt for payment, within two years of a State or County tax, assessed agreeably to the Constitution, and give satisfactory evidence either on his oath or affirmation of another, that he has paid such a tax, or in failure to produce such a receipt, shall make eath to the payment thereof; or, Second, if he claim a right to vote by being an elector between the ages of 21 and 22 years, shall depose on oath or affirmation, that he has resided in the State at least one year next before application, and make his such proof of residence in the District as is required by this Act, and that he does veitly believe, from the accounts given him, that he is of the age aforesaid, and give such other vidence as is required by this Act, whereupon the name of the person so admitted to vote shall be inserted in the alphabetical list, by the Inspector, and a note made apposite thereto by writing the word "tax" he shall be admitted to vote by reason of age, and in either case the reason of such vote shall be leaded out to the Clerks, who shall make the like note is the list of voters kept by them.

"In all cases where the name of the person claiming to

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"In all cases where the name of the person claiming to vote is not found on the list furnished by the Commissioners or Assessors, or his right to vote, whether found either by verbal proclamation thereto, or by any writers thereo or not, is objected to by any qualified cives, it shall be the duty of the Inspectors to examine such persons on eath as to qualifications, and if he claims to have resided within the State one year or more, his onth shall be sufficient proof thereof, but he shall make proof by at least one witness, who shall be a qualified elector, that he has resided within the district for more than ten days next immediately preceding said election, and shall also himself swear that his boan fide residence, in pursuance of his lawful calling, is within the District, and that he did not remove into the said District for the purpose of voting therein.

"Every person qualified as aforesaid and who shall make due proof if required, of his residence and payment of taxes, as aforesaid, shall be admitted to vote in the township, ward, or district in which he shall reside.

"If any person shall prevent or attempt to prevent an officer of the election under this act from holding such election, or use or threaten any violence to any such officer, or shall interrupt or improperly interfere with him in the execution of his duty, shall block or attempt to block up the window or avenue to any window where the same may be holding, or shall use or practice any intimidation, threats, force or violence, with the design to influence undally, or everaw, any elector, or to prevent him from voting, or to retain the freedom of choice, such person on conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding we handward advertisement, challenger in vivia and prevent of the new shall

by law of said judges. Also—That where a Judge by sickness or unavoidable worldon, is unable to attend such meeting of Judges, than the certificate of return aforesaid shall be taken charge of by one of the Inspectors of Cierks of the election of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of call district, who shall do and perform the duties required of

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unit to the provisions contained in the 76th section Pursuant to the provisions continued in the 70th section of the not first aforesaid, the Judges of the aforesaid districts shall respectively take charge of the certificates of return of the election of their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one Judge from each district, at the Boro of Chambersburg, on the third day after the election, being for the present year or Friday, the 14th day of October next, then and there to do and perform the duties required by law of said budges.

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And the said Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to Elections of this Commonwealth," passed July 3, 1839, further provides, as follows, to wit:

ford Centre, Greene and Eric," viz:

§ 1. Be it enacted by the Senats and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That it shall be lawful for the qualified voters of the Counties of Adams, Dauphin, Lancaster, York, Franklin Cumberland, Bradford, courte, Greene and Erie, from and after the passage of this Act, to vote for all candidates for the various offices to be filled at any election on one election on one slip or ticket: Provided, the officer for which every candidate is voted for shall be designated, as required by the existing laws of the Commonwealth.

or the Commonwealth.

For the information of the electors of Franklin county,
I publish the following, being the 4th section of the Act of
the General Assembly of the session of 1851, entitled, To
Act to provide for the election of Judges of the several
Courts of this Commonwealth, and to regulate certain Judictal Districts.