## Lewisburg Chronicle. BT C. N. WURDEN & J. R. CORNELIUS.

JUNE 13, 1856.

To Hasiness . Men. - The Lemmerto Canoxicus, rubbihed on the Unit System, has the largest and test spreadation of any Newspaper in Union County.

Pen Slavery American Ticket. For PRESIDENT MILLARD FILLMORE, of New York, Vox PRESIDENT ANDREW J. DONELSON, of Tenueses

Pennsylvania Democratic Ticket.

Resided. That in the repeal of the act known as the securic owner onice set, and the passage of the set or uterns the Territories of Kaness and Nobracks, free from unconstitutional restrictions, the last Congress PERFORMED A WORK OF PATRIOTIC SACRIFICE in

Carrel Commissioner, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia Co. And for Concret. JACOB PHY, Jr., of Monty mary Co. Surveyor Concret. TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter Co.

#### Whig, American & Republican UNION TICKET.

"Liberty and Union new and for ever, one and I report that I move can, and move will not, and an entitle amore millerer make me note to orient Strong ere: Territors where it dies soft end. —Haver Clar.

Thomas E. Cochran, of York Co.

NOTICE

COUNTY CONVENTION. In accordance with the usages of the Whig party, the undersigned officers of the Whig Standing Committees of Union county invite the Whigs and ALL OTHERS OPPOSED TO THE PRINCIP-LES AND MEASURES OF THE NATIONAL pective election houses, on SATURDAY of the whole population. the 21st of June, 1856, and elect two Delegates from each township, ward, and borough (except Jackson towns p which is to have but one.) Said Delegates to meet in Lewisburg, on the Monday following (23d) at 2. P.M., to pominate candidates for the various County Offices, and transact other business. The Delegate elections to

6 to 8, P.M. GEO. GUTELIUS, Pres. J. D. CHAMBERLIN, ) Vice Pres. HENRY MERTZ, . AARON SMITH. BENJAMIN CAWLEY, Secretaries. Biehl's Hotel, May 31, 1856.

2 to 5, P.M., and in the boroughs from

In another column will be found several additional names of persons proposed as caudidates for next Fall's Election We suggest that if any one named should decline, we may know in season for next Friday's paper, that their names may be are and who are not candidates.

Republicans convene in Philadelphia, on

How Fallen.-Three years ago, who so proud as Franklin Pierce! now, who so scorned! His State is wholly represen-

BANKRUPT !- The worst failure of ported: last week, was that of Pierce, Douglass, de youets, and gutta percha canes. Their ocratic Exchange found on investigation that they could not pay 25 cents on the total wreck.

MIRACULOUS CURE.-Nothing in the annals of patent medicine, equals the sudwas said he was shot a few days ago, and a bali lodged in his spine-"pust hepe"-"no chance for life"-"lingering, suffering"-"dead"-"murdered by the Abolitionists," &c. A few days after, however, when Lawrence was to be sacked by U.S. authority, this same "dead," "martyred" eads the rioters, on horseback, and It is now believed that he was only "shot ocrats judge next November! in the neck," and that a little powder was rubbed in his back and a hole scarified and blood drawn to make out the story. How ridiculous to suppose that a stranger, at a canvass at random and hit a particular have been so active in bringing Slavery Cincinnati Convention, and voted for Buman in the spine!

#### FROM KANSAS.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The latter arrivals from Kansas confirm the accounts of civil war in that territory. Twenty one Missourians, Carolinians, and Alabamians, bave been killed in different engagements, and several Free State men wounded, but none killed. The U.S. troops generally disperse the forces after the battles have been

Gov. Shannon's proclamation has produced no effect. Gov. Robinson has been removed from Lecompton to Leavenworth, The reported death of Marshal Donelson

Bodies of men are moving from Independence, Westport and other towns, to the territory. A party left Lexington on Saturday for Hickory Point or Lawrence, and a general battle is expected.

Mr. Fogg, Secretary of the Kansas Commission, has arrived at Washington. He fully confirms the accounts of the sackscribed in accounts already published. established throughout the Territory, the Darwin Phelps, of Armstrong Co object being to intimidate and drive out Barth's Laporte, of Bradford Co the Free-State men by rendering their property and persons totally insecure, and to prevent others from coming. Theft and open robbery of cattle, horses and all movables throughout the Territory, are the Missouri Compromise, together with its daily made, and the person of every Free. State man is liable on every exposure to the bullet of the assassin. Notwithstand- infant settlements of our brethren on the ing what has occurred the Free-State men frontier of the Union, and the worse than civil ADMINISTRATION, to meet at their res. are now judged to comprise three-fourths

> WAGON TRAIN FOR KANSAS.-Fifty families left Wisconsin, on Thursday week, for Kansas overland. They were in covered wagons. The evening before departure, while encamped on the prairies near the town, they had a meeting, which was attended by a number of their friends.

be open in the several townships from attack on Mr. Samner as the result of "a conspiracy." His emphatic and characteristic language is, "This is not an assault, sir, it is a conspiracy; yes, sir, a

Two companies of United States Dragoens, at Carlisle Barracks, have been or-Fort Riley, in Kansas. The Government ment of that object. is determined to sustain mob-law and ruf-

### Hon. John M'Lean.

This celebrated jurist, whose name is withdraws, and the people may know who becoming conspicuous in connection with the Republican nomination for the Presi-A week from to-morrow the Delegates dency, was in 1823 appointed Postmaster are to be chosen. Some spirit it is right General by President Monnoe, in which enough to have manifested; but every office he was continued thro' the adminiscamildate and his friends should pursue a tration of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. Genercourse calculated to produce acquiescence al Jackson entered upon the duties of in the choice of the majority, manfully President on the 4th of March, 1829, and and cheerfully. The fair choice of the on the 7th of March be appointed Mr. people, if nominated, must be triumphant; M'LEAN Associate Justice of the Supreme but a mere nomination-as has been Court of the United States, his place in . abundantly shown in our county-can not the Cabinet being filled on the 9th of the secure an election. Let the honest wishes same month by the appointment of WM. of the masses be carried out, and all is well. S. BARRY, of Kentucky. Judge M'LEAN The Anti-Slavery American Coun. has discharged the duties of Justice of the Boyd, New York, yesterday. The Supreme Court, with distinguished ability Bayard, Monday and Tuesday next. Fremont has always been equally opposed to the seems to be the Tribune's selection for extension of Slavery and the infringement ridge, of Kentucky, received the unaniof any constitutional right of the slaveholders .- Philad. Sun.

Border Ruffian Atchison. This man, once the President of the ted in Congress by his enemies. Aye, and United States Senate, has become a very the very Liberty Pole in Concord, from degraded creature. Just before the bogus which "Pierce and King" floated four Sheriff Jones and his ruffian posse entered years ago, a few mornings since had the the town of Lawrence to burn and sack it. EFFIGY of Pierce and Brooks suspended Archtson made a speech to them, while upon it. The Legislature has re-elected standing on a brass howitzer, which he af-Ralph Metcalf (Am. Rep.) for Governor, terwards fired off himself, but was too drunk and all the Auti-Pierce officers in the Leg. to aim it correctly. A correspondent of islature. "Cursed be he that removes his the Tribune gives it in full, and says that neighbor's landmark," is a sentiment that while those who are not acquainted with Pierce must think of frequently since he the honorable General's style may object commenced the infernal Kansas outrage, to its profamity, still it is characteristic, which has killed himself, Cass, and Dou- and two men who heard him, vouch for the correctness of the speech as thus re-

Co., at Cincinnati, dealers in negroes, ba- ger, by G-! This day we have entered our banners, and not one d-d Abolitioncredit has for a long time been low, their ist has dared to fire a gun. No, by G-, reckless acts and thriftless speculations not one! This, boys, is the happiest day baving lost them all confidence with good of my whole life. We have entered the men; and altho they blustered of their d-d city, and to-night the Abolitionists wealth, and held high heads, yet the Dem. will learn a Southern lesson that they will remember till the day of their death. And now, boys, we will go in with our highly honorable Jones and test the strength of is heavily endorsed by Buchanan, Breck- Emigrant Aid Society that Kansas shall bouds-must go by the board and prove a self the garb of a soldier, by carrying the garb of a Sharp's rifle, then she is no loncounty, in Kansas at the same time! It duty I know you will do, and if a man or woman dare to stand before you blow them to h- with a chunk of cold lead !"

> son Democrats-were admitted into the removed. Convention kicked out the BENTON wing Carolins, the home of Brooks, the most of the party. Whether Benton or Atchi. ultra Slavery, Nullification, Aristocratic

> [Atchison, it will also be remembered, attended. The Buchananites seemed to as soon as the Kansas bill passed, deserted play the dog to Slavery to the very last. his seat in the U. S. Senate, and went to Herbert of California, the murderer of work to organize the "Blue Lodges" which a poor Irish waiter, was a Delegate to the

[Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle ]

New Haven, Ct., June 7, 1858. Mesers, Editors—The prediction in my last in reference to the election of a U. S. Senator by our Legislature, is verified. Hon. James Dixon was elected by a handsome majority on the first ballot on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Dixon's precedents, while a Member of Congress, are a sufficient guarantee that Connecticut will be ably represented, and his unwavering attachment to the principles of Freedom, and especially now to freedom in our Territories, is assurance sufficient that he will stand by the side of Somner and Hale, and the Ruffians will have at least one more head to bruise before they have 'crushed out' freedom of speech and subdued with pistols and gutta-percha canes the men they are

unable to cope with in argument. A brief account of the retiring Senator and the Connecticut Democracy, may not be unin-Toncey was elected, and served quietly but I stroduction of the Nebraska Bill, when the Legislature requested him to use his efforts against the passage of that Act. Contrary to the wishes of his constituents and the express instructions of the Legislature of the State he represented, he went headlong ron the Bill! was elected by the Democrats, and that being ing of Lawrence, the burning and destruc- a Democratic measure he was obliged to sur tion of property, and general pillage, de-scribed in accounts already published embered as the man who arbitrarily and wil-He says a perfect system of terrorism is fully misrepresented the people of Connecticut, and who aided in perpetrating the greatest

wrong that ever befell our country. I was not a little surprised to find that after Mr. Toucey's very shameful course-shameful for a New England man-he still found supporters here, and at every ballot for Senator every Democratic vote was cast for him: thus have the Democrats of Connecticut committed themselves fully. They endorse the repeal of horrid train of fire and slaughter earried on without the slightest provocation against the war at the Capital," are not the only conse-

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. -On Thursday the 5th, the New York question was settled by taking half of each Delegation-the Hards for Buchanan the Softs for Pierce.

The Platform of \$52 was re-enacted, with some additional planks; which we Col. BENTON publicly denounced the propose to publish side by side with those of the Republican Convention.

The following resolution was laid on the

Resolved. That the Democratic party recognizes the great importance, in a polithis Union, and that it is the duty of the Bederal Government to exercise promptly anything about it.

Prom the talk in the streets, I learn there dored to march about the first of June, to all its constitutional power for the attain-

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The Convention, after some unimportant business, proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Vice President, the first ballot re-

55 | Fitzpatrick, 59 Brown, 33 H. Johnson, Quitman, 31 | Rusk, Dobbin. 13 Polk.

A resolution endorsing the course of Pres. Pierce was declared to be unanimously adopted, although half a dozen cried stand. out "No!" very vociferously.

the first ballot by States : Buchman - Maine S. Massachusetts 4. Connecticut 6, 16w York 17. New Jersey 7, Pennsylvania 27, Delaware 1, Maryland 6, Vieginia 15, Louisiana 6, Obio 13, Kenturky 4, Indiana 13, Michigan 6, Wisconsia 3 - Total 135. Pierce - Maine 3, New Hampshire 5, Vermont 5, Massachusetts 9, Rhede Island 4, New York 18, Maryland 2, forth Carolina 10, South Carolina 8, Hornday 10, Alabama 7, Missociapi 7, Obio 4, Kentucky 6, Tennessee 12, Arsan as 4, Florida 3, Texas 4, Wisconsin 2 - Total 124. Douglass - Ohio 4, Kentucky 3, Hilmois 11, Missourl 9, 10m 4 - Total 31. o 1. California 4-Total 5.

who has run for President in forty years. mon, off hand, delivered without n of his uncle," Reverend Robert J. Breck-enridge, so notorious for his pious defence way, he enforced strongly the necessity of awaking, but did not tell us in what way we "Boys, this day I am a Kickapoo Ran- John C. is a "fast man," a favorite with awake, until towards the close of the serm Young America, a fluent speaker, served he said we often sleep in church. This was so apropos to my own case, that I thought he with honor in the Mexican war, was two terms in Congress and dared not try the third heat, and had a formal chance for a foreign mission. His Congressional career sleeping under his preaching; if he could not is remembered for his challenge to F. B. interest his hearers enough to keep them Cutting of N.Y. to mortal combat for the exercise of a guarantied right, and also for I am inclined to think that a great deal of dollar, and cashiered them. Their paper that d—d Free State Hotel, and learn the is heavily endorsed by Buchanan, Beeckenridge of Co., who they have chosen as be ours. Boys, ladies should be, and I will, if chosen presiding officer of the U.S. leave the leaven of the minutim to work itself, their Assignees, but who-already stagge- trust will be, respected by all gentlemen; Senate, to 'subdue the North' without the lest perchance (I fear in some cases at least) ring under a load of unproductive Kansas but, by G-, when a woman takes on herger a woman, and, by G-, treat her for vote for Henry Clay solely because in his rationalism; a want of faith. There are few what you find her, and trample her under younger days he confirmed to the dueling feot as you would a snake. By G-, come code: if that killed the illustrious Kent- know, otherwise intelligent den cure of Jones-Post Master, at West- on, boys! Now do your duties, to your- ucky Whig, it must kill the Kentucky port in Missouri, and Sheriff of Douglas selves and your Southern friends! Your Democrat. As an active participator in the Kansas swindle, he can not plead that and Sharp denominate the sum of all villainie he was "absent," or that he "would have The followers of this man-the Atchi. preferred not to" have the 'old landmark'

chama and Breekenridge. State in triumph.

Correspondence of the "Chronicle." | PITTSBURG, June 5 .- At a mass meet-

MESONS. CHRONICLE. Thursday, June 5, 6 scriptions in aid of the Free State party o'clock, P. M., left Lewisburg-Hess' ownes were made amounting to nearly fifteen LANCASTER, Pa., June 9, 1856, took us to the railroad, and before dark we were safely deposited in the old packet boat. About 11 o'clock, the master and mistress of dormitory ceremonies having drawn the veil between the Jew and Gentile courts, we were permitted to retire to our respective shelves to seek "nature's sweet restorer" as best we could, amidst the patterings of the water, thomps of the boat against the insides of the locks, and the wrangings of the boats' crews as they passed each other in the night.

Being an old fogy, I naturally distiked altitude, consequently, took a lower shelf; but fortunately or unfortunately, I laid my head adjoining the ladies' apartment, amidst the incessant clatter of remark on circumstances. disputes, and settlements thereof, who should have the upper or the lower seats (or rather lounges) in the synagogue, I had no rest. In stening to the expressions of their merriment, thought, O, happy woman! thy equanimity of mind, and nimble ventilator of thoughts. can make thee happy under the most disadvantageous circumstances. It almost made me wish I was a woman, instead of an old fogy. I took a higher and more northern shelf, and the noise, carried in the arms of Morpheus, soon died away in the vespers of the southern

ing almost equal to the prelude to Noah's flood. I found my wardrobe all in its place. except my understandings, I could find nowhere. After some search, a friend told me if I would go to a certain part of the boat I would get them by paying a shilling's redemp-tion money—and this I had to do, although before I left home, Dick had given them a basting that would have done them at least a

June 6-took breakfast on the boat-took the cars at 7 o'clock, and got to Lancaster at 91 A. M., a very pleasant trip indeed-made more so by the very accommodating attention paid to passengers by Captain Murphy; you can get your railroad tickets to any point, on the boat, from the Captain, and baggage checked, so that you have no trouble on the way; all you have to do is to walk in and out of the ears.

I found the old city of Lancaster pretty much as it was two years ago, except on thing; on visiting some of the cemeteries, I found many monuments that recorded the decease of many individuals (names strange to me) which took place since I was here last. Homan life is an unbroken stream, emerging from beneath the mountain of time, and descending beneath the mountain of eternity. O that our giddy race could see more distinctly the spurs of that mountain against which the locomotive of time is whirling them so fast.

The news of Buchanan's nomination came to town about noon, on Friday. I heard some drums beating, and some horns blowing, and occasionally a loud explosion. On inquiry, was told they were blowing rocks son conspiracy. These men hunt in couples, tical and economical point of view, of a in the city, but the next morning the "daily" told sir. It is a conspiracy, and the North safe and speedy communication by military and postal roads through our own territory, and the North safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, every man, would not only the safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, every man, would not only the safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, every man, would not only the safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, every man, would not only the safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, every man, would not only the safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, every man, would not only the safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, every man, would not only the safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, we will not only the safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, we will not safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, we will not safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, we will not safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, we will not safe and speedy communication by military of "Penn'a's fayerite son." In Lewisburg, we will not safe and speedy communication by the safe and speedy communication by the safe and speedy communication by the safe and speedy c

> will be considerable disruption in the Democrane ranks. Conscientious men, although On Friday—"unlucky day"—the nomination was effected. The following is a
> summary of all the ballots:
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> eratic ranks. Conscientious men, actioning to per
> they did belong to the party that has left them, can not swallow, undigested, the ridiculer of the "Higher law," and consequently the advocate and sustainer of the Nebraska iniquity.
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> ME and outrage through Sumner, on the freedom

of speech and the press.

Called on J. B\*\*\*\*, Esq. He is a rousing mortales corporibus, as well as a rousing Democrat, and of the right kind, too. He has not "left the party," but stands on the old Jeffersonian platform of 1800, when Democracy was sonian platform of 1800, when Democracy was national and Slavery was sectional; the party Judge. It is conceded by all parties that has left that platform, and become the "lick-spittle" of slavery propagandism. He, with that noble specimen of anti-slavery honesty, Old Thad, is a delegate to the Convention of the 17th instant. Mr. B. is an illustration of years-that no intelligent man can become a rough Temperance man without (if his language well. [Je 6] Ax Our Wate. mind is directed to it) becoming an anti-slavery man. The principles of the two causes

To the Voters of Union County: Pellow are parallel, and they are both parallel to the Cuizeus—I offer myself as a candidate for the exodus of the children of Israel out of Egypt. office of Prothonotary. Should I be The Old Guard county is indebted to Mr. B. elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties for good service in the Temperance cause, of said office with fidelity and impartiality, and if I mistake not, she will owe a debt of JOHN A. MERTZ. gratitude hereafter, for services renderedin the

On the second ballot, John C. Brecken- Called on my old friend and former fellow citizen, W. M ...., and found him as kind and bland as ever-busy, too, from morning to night, supplying the mind with mental food. Any person wanting almost any moral and religious book, whether old or new can be ac-commodated by calling on him, at the old

On Sabbath I heard Mr. D. preach his open The following is a detailed statement of has been lately installed pastor. He is somewhat awkward, but evidently a good man-made a pretty fair sermon-promised well as made a pretty fair sermon-promised well as to future services, especially it his determination to rebuke all sins that presented themselves. I could not but suspect, however, that if he fulfilled a tithe of his promises in this respect, his fathers and brethren of Southern tendencies, would send him where he came

Heard another discourse in one of the other churches, in P. M., from the text, "Awake Mr. Buchanan is the first old Federalist awake," &c., &c. It was a very pretty ser-JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE is a "nephew ment, and calculated to please most everybody, of Slavery thro' the Southern periodicals. were asleep, or from tehat sins we should awake, it would be all right that they should

his advocacy of the Kansas fraud. His the coldness in the churches, and superficiality of hearers in Christian intelligence, are the churches. They deal i of the larger loaves out of the church. Thu test the consistency of those who did not is a mistake in our clergymen; a product of of us but need instruction, especially as to what is right and wrong. For instance, I Christians for forty years, who, I have no doubt, sincerely think that that is which the more intelligent minds of Wesley and robbery. Their ordination vows require them to preach against every sin, and this course will drive no Christian out of the church, however great his foibles and short Cincinnati Convention which nominated Buchanan and Breekenridge. The same tion is to be held in Charleston in South he devil, it is more fitting that they should be in the proper congregation. If they have the seeds of the new life in them, it will do them Jones, heads the rioters, on horseonex, and proves himself worth a dozen dead men. It is now believed that he was only "shot ocrats judge next November! hole in the United States, and every way pood to be turned out to eat grass (Nebnehadnezzar-like) for a season, they will return unsuited to such a convention, if freemen with agreaterzest for the right ways. J.F.L.

Hon. William A. Newell, of Monmouth. has been unanimously nominated for Governor of New Jersey, by a convention composed of all the opponents of the Administration. Such a ticket will carry the ing held in Chicago, a few nights ago, sub-

thousand dollars. A number of rifles, re- M'Crei volvers, and other arms were also purchased by various persons. About ten thousand people were at the meeting, and great on Hammping enthusiasm prevailed.

Gov. Reeder has reached his old home

TG Ornig & Monte at Easton and was received with much enthusiam. He called on Mr. Buchanan on DB Kerst

## The October Election John II Cornel M Kieckner

To the Voters of Union County-We offer for your consideration the name of J. FOS. TER WILSON, of Hartleton, for the office of Associate Judge at the Fall Election subject to the decision of the Union Conven-tion of the 23d inst. As the West is entitled Bursh & V. to the office, and there is no man of better character or judgment or more respected in CW Schaffle Messrs Editors—Please announce the name A M Lawshe our county.

Messrs Editors—Please announce the name of M. H. TAGGART, Esq., as a suitable can didate for Assembly at the ensuing Election. Mr.Taggart is a very worthy man, and would make a good Representative.

A E Descrimands 14 7.00 VOTERS OF LEWISBURG.

To the People of Union county—Fellow JBAR Datesman 12 1. tive in our next General Assembly must be soon acted upon by the Convention opposed to the National Administration. Permit us to recommend Capt. JOHN WILT, of old Hartley township, as a man of good judgment, integrity, and well fitted to attend to our wants He is a worthy and deserving man.

Commissioner.-This being an impcrtant Office in our County affairs, and I have heard but one new name proposed, Mr. ABRA-HAM SCHOCH, of New Berlin, a crizen of May 19, 1856. moral worth, good business habits, judgment, and every way suited to the station. His residence is also adapted to require the office at the present time, and altho' I do not know as he desires the office, yet it would suit many to testify by their votes that they had no personal disregard to the respectable citizens of that place in advocating the late Division.

Justice.

Dear Mr. Chronicle-Allow me to recom mend to the consideration of the Whig Nominating Convention of Union county, your fel-low townsman, JAMES B. HAMLIN, Esq., as suitable person to fill the office of District Attorney at the coming election. Mr. H. every way enpacitated to the station.

As Our Wine or Linestone.

Mr.Editor-Permit me through the columns of your paper to recommend Maj. JOHN W. SIMONTON for a candidate for Associate Judge at the ensuing October election, sub-ject to the 23d of June Convention.

Ma, Entron: Permit me, through the colmms of your paper, to recommend J. W. SANDS, of Mullimburg, for a candidate for Prothonotary. Mr. Sands is qualified to perform the duties of the office, and well thy the suffrages of the people

Missas. Entrons: As the time is approaching for the Whigs to make their nominations (in Linion county) for the several offices to be vacated this fall, I would, without any disparagement to the rest of the gentlemen who may be brought forward as candidates, suggest the name of Mr. JOHNSON WALLS, of Lewis nient, without traveling from 4 to 10 miles, which is now the case. Mr. Walls is competent, and speaks and understands the German

Lewisburg, June 4, 1856.

election. Mr. Hayes is a very worthy man, Broadcloth and Cassim and would make a good representative, and is Sack Coats, as well as deservedly popular with men of all parties.

## FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT OF the Union County Mutual Insurance Union Mutuai Insurance Company, made at

mt of property insured up to May 7, 1856, \$278,609 71 the past year, 7,508 00 281,013-27

of premium notes in force, May 7, 1855, \$20,408 on "received the past year, all 38 15,955 05

Number of policies in force May 7, 1855. 244 " surrend'd the past year, 71

Statement of the operations of the Company, during the past year, viz:

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assets over liabilities, May 5, 1856 Statement of Losses the past year

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J. A. Mertz, Lew.sburg. Isaac Eyer, Union Tp. H. P. Sheller, Lewisburg. John Gundy, East Buffaloe Tp. James Marshall, White Deer Tp. John Wilt, Hartley Tp. William M. Schoch, Selinsgrove. Daniel Witmer, Chapman Tp. Thomas Hayes, Lewisburg. Wm. F. Wagonseller, Selinsgrove. John Datesman, Kelly Tp. Abraham Schoch, New Berlin. James D. Chamberlin, Buffaloe Tp.

JOHN GUNDY, President. ISAAC EVER, Vice Pres't. Joan A. Ments, Secretary. H. P. Suelles, Treasurer.

Agente.

George Hill, Esq., Selinsgrove. Daniel Witmer, Chapman. Daniel Weidenszul, Hartley.

E. F. Gundy, East Buffaloe. John Hartz, JOHN GUNDY, Attest: Jour A. Munry, Sec'y.

Lewisburg, May 19, 1866.

SUBJECT to License, within the County of

Buffaloe Township. ck 13 \$10.0 Martin Budy

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Lewisburg, Union Co. Pa. Assignee's Notice.

THE undersigned, Assignees under a voluntary deed of assignment for the benefit of creditors, executed by Hasar R. Nort, of the borough of Lewisburg, on the 8th day of April, 1856, hereby give notice to all persons being indebted to said Henry R. Noil ediate payment to the undersigned; and all those having claims against said Noll are

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lowing described real property, to wit:

No. 1. A certain tract of land situate in the township of White Deer and county aforesaid ounded east by the Susquehanna river, south by lands of Henry High and others, north by lands of Ja's Culbertson, west by lands late. owned by Kessinger and others, containing two hundred and twenty acres more or le whereon is erected a two-storey Brick Mar sion House, a stone Bank Barn, and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances.
No. 2. Situate in the township aforesaid,

ounded east and south by lands No. 1, north by lands of James Culbertson, west by lands lately owned by Henry Leas, containing one hundred acres more or less, wherean is a small Frame House, with the appurienancer

No. 3. Situate in the township aforesaid, numbed east by lands No. 2, south by No. 1 and lands lately owned by D. Bussler and oth ers, west by lands lately owned by Wm.H. and David Marr, north by lands of James C. on and Jacob Farley, containing fifty agree more or less, whereon is erected a sma House, with the appurtenances.
No. 4. Situate in the township aferreact,

bounded east by No. I and others, south by the Sugar Valley & White Deer Turnpike Road, west by the Factory lands, north by No. 3, containing thirty-six acres more or less with the appurtenances.

bounded east by No. 4, south by the Facury lands and the Furnpike Road, west by lands lately owned by Wm. H. and David Marr, and north by No. 3 and others, containing twenty arres more or less, with the appurtenances. No. 6. Situate in the township aforesaid, counded east by No. 5 and Factory lands and others, south by the Tornpike Road and others, west by lands of Jacob Farley and others, north by lands of Jacob Farley and Henry High, containing one hundred and fifty acres

more or less, with the appurtenances. No. 7. Situate in the township aforesaid, bounded east by lands No. 6, south by lands of J. Commings, north and west by lands of Jacob Farley, containing twenty-five acres nore or less, with the appurtenances.

No. 8. Situate in the township aforesaid, bounded east by No. 3, south by No. 1 and others, west by lands of No. 4, and north No. 3, containing four acres more or less whereon is erected a small House, with th

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Hepburn M'Clure, Esq. DANIEL D. GULDIN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Lewisburg, June 12, 1856 Orphans' Court Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' D Court of Union county, a: May Term, 1856, the subscriber will sell, at the house of William Eilert, in Hartleton, on SATURDAY,

the 28th of June, 1856, the following real estate, A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Hartley township, in said county, on the north side of Jack's mountain, near Penns creek, adjoining lands of Jacob Moore, George Katherman, Daniel Spigelmoyer and other containing 27 acres or thereabouts, all Wood

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U pectfully inform the citizens of Lewisburg and vicinity, as well as persons in adjoining 

Lewisburg, May 12, 1856

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