THE AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Butler, Pa., Wednesday, Feb. 3. 1864. ## Entrance to the American Citizen Printing Office rom the South, on Jefferson street.

Subscribers to Bounty Fund edin, I. J. Cummings. C. Duffy, R. C. M undless, and J. M. Thompson, 6, each \$10 Anderson, H. J. Klingler, L. Z. Mitcher, A. M. Neyman, John H. Negley, Jan Joseph Purvis, Samuel Purvis, Adam

ley, Joseph Full and Assessed Library of the Community of

2), Michael Reno, and —— Sentz, 2, each \$15, Daniel Beatty, W. R. Colbert, Dr. Dieffenbucher, H. Itenniller, F. X. Grieb, George Hoch, 1ra Hughes, seph Hauk, John Stoke, George Weaver, 10, each

J. Spangter, 1, C. Eyth, C.-Huber, George Krug, W. Rhinelander, each \$5. John Lawall,

Total, 91 subscribers, EXPENDED. irreen substitutes procured by Capt. Wilson, orton H. Fleming, re-enlisted, penses of Committee sent to Pitsburgh, d money, Exchange, and Telegrams, Total expended.

us was pro-rated on the following princi ases were \$1,3.5, and the number of sub Jund 91, each should have paid about \$20.

received none of the pro rata.

J. Bredin, John M. Thompson, I. J. Cummings, R. C. M'Aboy, H. J. Klingler, L. Z. Mitchell, Committee.
Jan. 29, 178.

Just as we are going to press, we are informed that a subscription paper has een started, for the purpose of raising a local bounty, to procure recruits to ex-empt the borough from the draft under the late call of the President, for 500,-000 men. We feel satisfied that the patriotic citizens of our borough, will respond liberally in this matter, and fill our

extract from a letter of Capt. Eli G. Cratty, of Co. E, 103d Reg't., Pa. Vol., dated at Plymouth, N. C., Jan. 15th, 1864, that the greater part of his company have reinlisted, and will soon be home on fur-

found all well. Our regiment will be home to Pennsylvania, about the 12th of February; over one half of my company expect to be home again at that time."

in making his return, should place a five bors so shamefully, when, at the sam cent stamp on his certificate."

Dog "Jack,"

Attached to the 102d Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, was in the following Williamsburg, (wounded;) Fair Oaks; umns. Battle of the Pickets; Malvern Hill, / Having been informed that the two dis m a silver collar, which cost \$160, upon teen Rabbits. which is engraved the different battles in These two sportsmen will now hang up which he was present. The suttler of the their rifles for this season, and you will worth sixty dollars. He is said to appear upon review with the regiment, taking his Boons" will have the pleasure of seeing a position in the line of officers, and remains until the regiment is dismissed, and then returns to quarters. He is now them, and perhaps, the "Dan Boons" will suffering prisoners of war. then returns to quarters. He is very not be so unjust as to "chisel" Patton out watchful, and is always found on picket of his game. re-enlisted in the veteran corps, for "three years or during the war."

Those who desire, can see a life-like

Photograph of "Jack," by calling at the office of the Citizen.

Returned Volunteers.

Within the last few days many of the abused and ever-despised borough of Butbrave men who have been in the service ler. The step taken has been a radical of their country, in different Pennsylvania regiments, for over two years, have returned home on furlough to see their lopping off its top branches, but must be re-enlisted in the "Veteran Corps," for three years or during the war. These men are deserving the heart-felt thanks of all. There is a superscript of the control of the c three years or during the war. These men are deserving the heart-felt thanks of all. They have undergone many hard ships trials and sufficiency in the second tirely counteracted. As a chemical body "Now we have some of these Yankees in ships, trials and sufferings in defense of tirely counteracted. As a chemical body

"Attention to Orders."

A " Veteran Promenade" will be held at the "MAGEE House," in Butler, on Friday evening, the 5th inst. A magnificent supper will be served at 8 o'clock, P. M., after which the Promenade will open to be succeeded by the modern round and tra dance. A band of experienced Artistes will be in attendance.

Particular attention will be given to the ntertainment of guests from a distance. Managers:—George B. Bastian, late Co. C. 134; William Bryan, 11th P. R. C: H. Muder, Co. C, 11th P. R. V T. H. Fleming, Co. D, 11th P. R. V W. H. Ayres, Co. I, 102d, Reg. P. V. W. A. Lowry, late Lieut. 78, P. V; Capt

R. W. Lyon, Co. H, 102d, P. V; John Story, Co. H. 102d, P. V. TICKETS-Two Dollars for Gentleman and Lady.

David H. Mackey, well known to the citizens of Butler County, "has resumed his old business of marble cutting. \$3,070 His establishment is on west side of Main Street, one door south of the Law office of Thompson & Ash. Mr. Mackey is a master workman, and will no doubt, re ceive his full share of public patronage.

In another column will be found an dvertisement of the STATE NORMAL SCHOOL in Edinboro, Erie Co., Pa. The Principal, J. A. Cooper, is a man of eminent abilities and well qualified to superintend a school of this kind. The want of Normal Schools has long been felt as a serious drawback in our system of Public Instruction, and now that they have been established, every one engaged in teaching, should spend a few terms in one of these schools, and thus be prepared to impart instruction to those that may be placed under his or her care. Edinboro is a pleasant and thriving town, situated in a well cultivafed and flourishing district of country, in the southern part of Erie Co., on the direct road from Meadville to Erie. For a full and extended report of the above school, we refer our readers to December No. of School Journal, and pages 278 '79, '80, and '81, of Pennsylvania School

A Deliberate Falsehood.

This is to contradict a falsehood that appeared in the *Herald* of last week, stating that the St. Clair family "did not eceive the attention we understand which should have been extended to them during their sickness." This is a positive falsehood, for I never left Sabina St. Clair's bed, except when Mrs. Shanor or Clair's bed, except when Mrs. Shanor or be By request of R. M. M'Lure, Esq., her daughter was there; while Margaret District Attorney, we insert the following notice, and it is to be hoped that those in the house all the time. James Kirkwhom it concerns, will give heed thereto. patrick spent every other night with Da-The law equives every Justice of the vid St. Clair, from the time he took sick to return to the District Attorney, until he died. Mr. Rose, Jahnston, Zeig lays before the Court, all informations ler, and several, of the other neighbor pefore them; unless such informa- were there almost all the time; and Mrs ious to meet | Chir, took the best Court. Every Justice of the Peace, er. It is very wrong to blame kind neigh

time, they did all in their power to aid and comfort the sick.

Messes. Editors :- You will please battles :- Siege of Yorktown; Battle of give the following note space in your col-

(woundel;) First and second Fredericks-burg; Capturel at Salem Church, was his comrade John Patton, paid their fareexchanged and returned." "Jack" for well visit to their hunting ground, known merly belonged to the Niagra Fire Com- as the "Ground-Oak Ridge," for this pany, in Pittsburgh; was in the three season. The day proved to be rather unmonths service; he again took the field in pleasant, for their sport, and the rain the three years service, and has been in drove them from the "Ridge" at an earall the battles in which the regiment par- ly hour; but the two "Crockets" sucticipated. The regiment lately presented ceeded in knocking the eyes out of eigh-

regiment, presented him a plain collar perhaps, not hear from them again until next Christmas, when, if living, the " Dan A CROCKET.

with the progressive step you have taken for the reformation of society in the far-

one throughout, for, as the filthy and po-luting weed cannot be exterminated by our government and free institutions.—
We hope they may have a "good time" of it, and that their visit may prove pleasant and profitable.
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Home endearments, and attachments of friendship and affection, the most ardent and sincere, are all foregone for the sake of country and love for its cause. The pulpit, the pen and the press, all vie with each other in enlogiums and encomiums upon the country and its institutions, until the English vocabulary is beggared of words of praise and eloquence. But is not true patriotism something more than this? Does it not, like charity, begin at home? If the dignity, stability, and perpetuity of a country, are based upon the private virtue of the citizens, is he a lover of the accountry in the captured steame is and the lady prepared herself with a large supply of provisions, and entered the jail. The first sight that mether eyes was the body of a stalwart, athletic man, lying upon the floor, perfectly naked and apparently dead. On stopping to examine him, she found that he wes not dead, but in a stupor, produced by extreme suffering. of his country, is he a true patriot, who neglects the culture of the moral faculties when, to her astonishment, he seized i of the children of to-day—the men and and drained it almost at a draught. This women of to-morrow—the future citizen and drained it almost at a draught. This man hed not had so much as a morsel of food or a cup of water for three days. He was terribly wounded upon the head, and from the wide and putrid wound she washed at double-handful of flies and maggots. The second man she saw lying in a corner after all, their destruction must be attribThe second man she saw lying in a couted to the immorality and licentiousness of the prison, almost naked, with his lit of the public, consequent upon the decay twisted together as if he were then in the of private virtue—in short, to a lack of the patriotism of moral culture. And Dr. Dick, than whom, there is no authority more eminent in such matters, declares that society cannot exist unless a controlling power be placed upon the will and appetite of private individuals; that it is of private virtue-in short, to a lack of be found that they were all in mortal need of her services, but none as he afterwards of her services, but none as he afterwards discovered, to her horror, was in such need the free; their passions forge their fetters. Who, then, does his whole duty to his country, when he leaves his children to the freedom of their own will—when the freedom of their own will petite of private individuals; that it is he instills into their minds no principles of obedience and subordination—when he neglects to teach them, that courtesy is due to all and reverence to some—when he allows them to attend the street schools, the schools of the corner and doggery, amid the darkness and vices of the night, mid the darkness and vices of the night, when he knows that "one sickly sheep soon infests the flock?" No; such a pasoon infests the flock?" No; such a parent is untrue to himself, untrue to his children and society, and untrue to his country and his God. How the subject has a chading the picture.

As long as the Union prisoners remained in Charleston the lady was assiduous in the rattentions to them; but there came an an arrangement to Columbia. Then ceives and how the heart sickens and

ure guides and governors. Wo, to the land when thy king is a child" in virtue and morality. Parents, "A word to the wise," etc.

A Southern Refugee.

Geo. H. Baker, Esq., the well known au-thor, has just published an interesting state-ment of facts obtained from a Lyal Southrn lady who escaped to the North, and

now in Philadelphia. He says:
The common understanding in the North is that the southern people are united against us; that men, women and child-ren regard us with a hatred which their itorous friends are ever ready to justi-and at which even loyal minds do not ified by narrative. Even in the City of Charleston, where the first daring blow was struck against the National authority-a city which is now looked upon as the every focus of the rebellion—there exists a numto perform the duties of humanity, despite the jeers and threats of their fellow subject of my communication was a consistent and out-spoken Union woman from the time of the secession convention om the time of the secession convention ntil the day of her departure from harleston; nor was she without allies. who sus ained her with their sympathy and put into her hands the men

The facts which the lady relates are sustained by documentary evidence, princiers from the prisoners th which would fill a small volume. BUTLER, Jan. 30, 1864.
MESSRS. EDS.—I am sincerely gratified ith the progressive step you have taken navy of the United States, who were known havy of the United States, who were known to be prisoners of war in Charleston at the time of the occurrence, and they all breathe one spirit of thankfulness towards the good angel which Providence sent to them in the midst of horrors without parallel anywhere but in the South. Some of the prisoners declare that they owe their lives

ant and profitable.

We understand that the returned volunteers in end holding a meeting in the two of Burler, on Tuesday he 18th inst. Staware, chaplain of the U2d (old 18th, is expected to be present on the consum.

Of the nature and design of the meeting, we have not been intoraged, but of speciety. Or, in other words, as are the phresent on the confine we hope to speak again.

The prisoners were treated with the utmost rigor; or rather, they were shat up in a filthy jail, and systematically neglected in every way, a state of things to which any treatment, however severe, would have been meriful. They were almost deprived of water, they were never means deprived of water, they were never presented with the utmost rigor; or rather, they were shat up in a filthy jail, and systematically neglected in every way, a state of things to which any treatment, however severe, would have been mereiful. They were almost deprived of water, they were never premitted to pass the confines of their filthy chamber, they were abused in person, and they were threatened with instant.

death on the slightest infraction of the women be, and upon their qualities and principles, whether virtuous or vicious, must be based the whole superstructure of the fabric called society. "With adamantine lungs and throats of brass," we ary aloud our patriotism. But let us see if we are not very inconsistent, or else very de icient in that anciently coveted quality. What is it? A short, but comprehensive definition is—love of country. Do we what is it? A short, but comprehensive definition is—love of country. Do we really and truly love our country? Yes, Reply ten thousand voices; for blood and the surf incalculable are sacrificed to maintain its honor and dignity among the nations of the earth.

Home endearments, and attachments of the prisoners and privately introduced her stores during her daily visits to the jail. Nor did her kind offices are thought the same privately introduced her stores during her daily visits to the jail. Nor did her kind offices here. She and her children faithfully nursed those of the prisoners who were

> agonies of death. Observing that the laant tears. It is the stern, hard, terrible truth, which the men of the north should know when they come to deal with the miscreants who inhabit the doomed city

order removing them to Columbia. Then the last tie of her affection for Charleston saddens in contemplation of the thought, that these same children must be our fuunre guides and governors.

was broken; she prepared to quit a home which she had occupied for twenty years, and if possible to make her way North.— Already she had received warnings from her friends, and notices to quit the town from her enemies. She and her children were pursued with hoots and jeers as they passed along the streets. They were denounced as "dumned yankees," and on one occasion some chivalric son of the South took up what in their exaggerated language they term a "rock" and hurled it after the helpless woman. Gathering together her movable household goods and her scanty fund, now much reduced, with her family of four young children, she, at great expense, made her way to Richmond, and was permitted to cross within lines.

DIED:

In Wayne county, Ohio, on the 22d, of January, 1863 Mrs. Sarau Mairs, wife of James Mairs, who recently resided in Butler township, this county, in the 64th year of

BUTLER MARKETS

BUTTER-Fresh Roll, 28, cents per pound BEANS-White, \$2, 25 per bushel. BEANS—White, \$2,25 per bushel.
BEEF—Is bought from wagons at a 494 ots per Ib,
BARLEY—Spring, \$1,00; Fall, \$1,10.
BEESEWAX—30 cents ser pound.
BG63—20 cents per dozen.
FLUUR—Wheat, \$3,75 per lund; Buckwheat \$5,00; Rye

FRUIT-Dried Apples, \$1,50 per bushel; Dried Peach-

De: Corn, 9c; Buckwatt, 75c.

DERILLS—Coffee, Rio, 57c per pound; Java, 40c;

Sugar, 15c per pound; do, Whife, 16c; N. O. Molascents per gallon; Syrap 90c and \$1.

DES—1/8 cents per pound.

S-5 cents per pound. E-12 cents per pound. DS-Clover, \$7, and 7,75 per bushel; Timothy, SEEDS—Clover, \$7, and 7,75 ; \$2,50; Flax, \$2,00. \$ALT—\$3,00 per barrel. TALLOW—10 cents per pound. W@OL—7°c per pound.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



six o'clock. Brethren from sister Lodges are respectfully invited to attend. By order of the N. G.

A. Y. M.—Butler Lodge, No. 272, A. Y. M. holds its stated meetings in the Odd Fellows Hall, on Main Street, Butler Pa. on the first Wednesday of each month. Brethren from sister Lodges are t-spectfully invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.

EMPLOYMENT.

\$75 A MONTH.—Agents wanted to sell Sewing Machines. We will give a commission on all Machines sold, or employ agents who will work for the above

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

R. M. M'LURE, Attorney at Law, PENSION AND CLAIM AGENT.

OFFICE, N. E. corner of Diamond, Butler, Pa. Feb. 3, 1804::tf.

NOTICE. Full firm of Brackenridge & Co., has been dissolved this day, "February I, 1984), by mutual consent, W. O. Brackenridge, having withdrawn from the firm. The Notes and Books are in the leads of W. O. Brackenridge, W. O. Brackenridge, W. O. Brackenridge, I withdrawing from the story of the Commond my late partner, to my funds and the public N. B.—All newsma knowing themselves deducted by the N. B.—All newsma knowing themselves indebted to the

N. R.—All person knowing thenever suched to the community, they direct notice to be right to all vertices the community, they direct notice to be right to all vertices the next term application should be advertised as having been mid and fine sufficient reason be shown to the contrary the obligations, on or before the first of April next. The accounted persons who fail to comply with this notice, will be left with the proper authorities for collection.

Feb. 3, 186-32. W. O. BRACKENINDES & CO.

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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. EDENBURG, Eric County, Pa.
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GH, SYSTEMATIC, CHEAP Superior Advantages of all Kinds TEN INSTRUCTORS. COOD LIBRARIES, APPARATUS, GYMNASIUS

\$32 pays Board and Tuition, for 14 Weeks. Spring Term opens, March 15, 1864. J. A. COOPER A. M.

STRAY COW CAME to the residence of the subscriber, in Penn township, on the 20th of December, 1883, a Red One, with a white star in her forebead; no other marks; T years old next spring; the owner is requested to come forward, prore property, pay changes, and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to law.

Feb. 3, 1804:53.

JAMES M'CANDLESS.

STATEMENT OF THE

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Value of property Insured. \$105,112.50
Am. unt a "smium Notes. \$111,639,60
JACOB WALTER, ESO, TRASSÉRI, DR.
To amount of Cash and Notes on fands at last attlement. To amount of Cash and Notes rec'd, since last 1,088,46 733,29

THE

Genesee Farmer GREAT PREMIUM LIST!

COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL! The terms of the Geneser Farmers for 1884 are; Single subscribers, 75 Cents a year in Clube of Six and upwards, only 50 Cents a year.

We believe our friends who act as Agents for the Geneser Farmer do or from a love of the cause. But with a view to induce them to make a special effort to increase our subscription List for 1864, we offer the f-llowing.

LIBERAL SPECIFIC PREMIUMS:

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1. To every person sending us six subscribers, at 50 cents each, (\$5,00) we will send, prepaid by return mail, a copy of the furnal Annual for 1804.

2. To every person sedding us eight, at 50 cents back \$4,00,0 we will send, prepaid by return mail, a copy of \$4,00,0 we will send a copy of the furnal Annual for each (\$5,00,0 we will send a copy of Rodger's Scientific Agriculture, or, if preferred, a copy of the densee Farmer for 1804, and also a copy of the furnal Annual for 1804, prepaid by mail.

4. To every place well send prepaid by mail a copy of the furnal Annual for 1804, prepaid by mail a copy of the furnal Annual for 1804, prepaid by mail a copy of the furnal annual for 1804, prepaid by mail a copy of the send and prepaid by mail a copy of the send and prepaid by mail a copy of the send (\$5,00), we will send, prepaid by mail, One Dollar package of Flower Vegetable Seeds of the choicest varieties. Also, a copy of the Farmer and Rural Annual for 1804.

these conditions money may be sent at our risk Address.

JOSEPH HARRIS, Publisher and Proprietor of the Genesee Farmer.

Arrival and Departure of Mails teturns on grousy ck. p. m., m Butler to New Castle, by way of Mount mact. Portersville and Princeton, 28 miles: leaves Innier on Monay and Laurence and Friday of each of colock a, in; returns on Tuesday and Friday of each The mail from Butler to Lawrenceburg, by way of North Oxkland, Barnhart's Mills, Bladwin and Briun, 25 miles leaves Butler on Monday and Friday of each week, at 9 oclock, an; returns oh Tuesday and Saturday of each week, at 9 oclock, p.m.

New Brighton, by way of Petersburg, Break-Neck and Zellenaple. 20 miles; with two additional trips between Break-Neck and Zellenaple; Butles; with two additional trips between Break-Neck and Zellenaple; Butles; with two

additional trips between Bresk-Neck and Zellensple: less Datter on v. incessay of each well, m. v. ocket a. m. it turns on Thursday of each week, at 5 o'clock, p. m. The mail from Butter to Fittsburg, by way of Gla Mills, Bakerstown, Tally Cavy, Etna, Dequeene and Al glacy (Signa), at 1 o'clock, a. m.; arrives at Butter from Fit burgh by the same route, every day, Sunday excepted, Sunday, at 1 o cross, a control of the control of t

the morning.

The mail from Butler to Indians, by way of Coylos-ville, Worthington, Kittanning, Eiderton and Shelotta, 48 miles I seves Butler on Monday and Thrusday of each week, at 4 o'clock, a. m.; returns on Tuesday and Friday of each week, at 7 o'clock, p. m.; The mail from Butler to Boydstown, 6 miles, leaves Boydstown on Friday morning of each week, arrives at Butler in the forenoon; departs for Boydstown same day after the arrival of the mail from Pittleurge.

STRAYSTEER

ording to law. Jan. 17, 1864::3t.

Writ of Partition. the matter of the petition of Christina Croft Writ of Partition, of the Real Estate of David B of Cranberry township, Butler county, deceased the Orphan's Court of Butler county, No. 41, is. 1863.

above order and decree of said court, I will not all I quisition on the above described property, on the 18t day of February, A. D., 1804, at which time all inferests can attend, if they see proper.

*Butler, Jan. 27, 1864:31.

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VOLUNTEERING.

THE time having been extended for paying bounties.

I Volunteers, as previous to January 5,inst., I am propered to make enlistments in any part of the count mittees; if properly enlisted transportation will be funcished from place of enlistment, to Allegiency city. As further information freely given if required. Address me at Prospect, is.

HENSE PILLOW.

Jan. 20, 1864. S. Recruiting Agant for Butter County.

Application for Incorporation A DPHCALISM AV.

A LI persons are hereby notified, the members of A Pre-byterian Congregation of Mudipreselt. Be county, Pa presented to the Indigase of the Court of mon Please of said county, on the 7th day of Dec. an instrument of writing specifying the articles, those and numes, under which they desire to be in rated. And said instrument of writing having be rated as a said instrument of writing having be rated as a said and the said and the said instrument of writing having be rated as a said and the said and the said instrument of writing having the said and the sai in set forth and contained, are at the community, they direct not application should be advertise and if no sufficient reason be a the next term of the said Cour-be made incorporating said chur

THE TRIBUNE FOR 1864. PROSPECTUS

s bedsy a larger aggregate circulation than any of wagging published in America, or (we believe) in orld. Compelled a year since to increase the price several issues, or evabuit to the pecuality rain of opprietors from the very magnitude of its circulation is probably since parted with some patrons to a remarkable cheapness was controlling recommen much tot their makes taken their and any and probably since the property of property of the property of pro

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THE DAILY TRIBUNE will be sent without charge.
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the total number of subscribers come within our rule. THE TRIBUNE.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Orphan's Court Sale.

Dy First of an order of the Orphan's Court of B.
Deonnty, No. 11, Sept. Term 1863, the underst
Administrator of the estate of Cyrus Resemberry of
will expose to public sale on the premises, on Satu
te 12th day of March, A. D. 1584, at ten o'dlock a
said day—one bundred acres of hald to be laid off
the testate died selved bounded as follows by hands of I
Rosenberry, M. S. Adams and others. Said tract si
in Allegheny township, Butler county Pa. Also a:
piece of land about nine acres, to be laid off from
south east corner of said described tract, with the ay enances.
TERMS.—One third in hand, and the balance in two
quai annual payments. Title indisputable.
JOHN M. TURNER. Ad'm.

Orphan's Court Sale. f county, accu, to have a constraint of the township of Centre, at the village of Unionville, in the township of Centre, at county of Butter aforessid; bounded on the north and county of Butter aforessid; bounded it east by School House it and after; south by the Butter and Mercer Turnplike, at least the second of the seco e of confirmation. JOHN HUSSELTON.
uardian of the minor children of John Scott, dec'd

y—one hundred acres of land, situated in township, being part of a larger tract, bound: On the north by lands of Dr. A. W. Craw east by lands of Alexander and Win. Gran th by lands of Josiah M'Kee and on the wo

Title indisputable JAMES M'MAHEN, Adm r.

Orphan's Court Sale.

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coal lot in Donegal township, said ABO—A certain court by based of John Firstinounty, bounded on the sort by based of John Firstinounty, bounded on the west by lands of same and on the west by lands of same—containing,
bout one acre, with an axcellent vein of cool and a coal
bank its working order.

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Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. D's virtue of an order and decree of the Orphan's to Court of Butler county, I will expose to public sale on the premises, in the borough of Hermony, Butler county Pa, on the eighteenth day of February next, this one half inferest in a certain house and tot in said boro, bounded on the north by an alley, on the east by a street on the south by George Beam, and on the west by Martin Hollerman, known in said borough as the Mill House

One third in hand, and the balance in two lal installments with interest from confirma-Guardian of Hannah Henchberger

Administrator's Notice.

aving claims against the section of the settlement.

BOBERT CAMPBELL, Ad'm.

F you want a good Watch, Clock, or set of good Jewel-ry, go to Griebs, where you can get the very best the arket affords. He keeps on hand, a large ascortangated walry of all styles, and in fact everything usually kept a Jewelcy Store, Repairing done on short notice. Dec. 9, 1863:tf. FRANCIS X. GRIEB.

Administrator's Notice.

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Administrator's Notice

ETTERS of Administration having been grante the undersigned, on the estate of Walter L. Ander of Allegheny township, dec'd, all persons ha ms against said estate, will present them duly aut teed for settlement, and all indebted will make in SAMUEL LEASON, Adm'r.

Jan. 6, 1864:::6t. *

Auditor's Notice.

N the matter of the account of Wm. W. Dodds, Adm'r. of William S. Dodds, dec'd., late of the borough of Pros-

Certified from will please take notice, that I work is not to the discount of the control of the

TETERS of Administration on the estate of George Christiv, late of Centreville, dee'd, have this day been granted to the undersigued; therefore, all persens knowing themselves indubted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims ignored the said estate payment, and those having claims ignored the said will present them properly author.

LEAH CHRISTLEY,

J. D. M'JUNKIN,

Attorney at Law. Also Licenced Claim Agent, Office with E. M'Junkin, Esq., opposite the Pennsylvania Hotel, Butler, Pa.

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