sufficient influence to have carried his point (the establishment of a Naval Station at League Island) without a dissenting vioce." Is that the assertion of a sobor man? and did he who made it forget to the control of the control o sufficient influence to have carried hi

nonest, and conto any inster a trust with-out turning it to his own profit, or hand-ing the fund over to his creatures, to be used on joint occount. Aow sadly these hopes were disappointed is at ested by the brevity of his term of office, and the

the brevity of his term of omce, and the circumstances under which it closed.

In less than one year from the day on which Simon Cameron was installed as Secretary of war, Congress, though at that early day it had before it but partial evidence of his crimes, indignantly drove him from that high office. Twothirds of the members of the lower House were friends of the Administration, and would gladly have sustained each mem-be of it as they did its distinguished head

You can imagine how painful it must have been to them to find themselves con-strained by duty to proclaim the fact that the first man the head of their party had leen induced to appoint as the successor of John B. Flyd had exhibited greater aptitude than he for his worst tricks.— But it became inevitable, that this old man notwithstanding his boasted and reputed millions, be leves that one of his frame is never rich enough until he has a little more, and, to save their party and the country, the friends of the Administra-tion in the House had to praclaim his in-famy and denounce his crimes. Nor gre one. His friends and those who would most gladly have averted this disgrace from our State could rally but one-third from our State could rally but one-third of the House against the resolution of condemtion. The vote was about two to one against him, though I as a Pennsylvania, not willing to bear witness against the representative of our State, but too well satisfied of his guilt to vote against the resolution, failed to record my vote.

In this fact, gentlemen, you have the secret of "this distinguished statesman's" hostility to me and my friends. Mr. Walbora, the Postmaster of Philadelphia, and other of his creatures, have offered

and other of his creatures, have offered me his friendship and support if I would endeavor to have that resolution expung-ed. My reply has invariably been that to stir foul matter would be to produce a stench. I have never in this or night else endeadored to propitiate him or his creatures. No stone may mark the spot where my poor remains moy finally rest but I mean that my children shall be able to vindicate my name by pointing to the fact that Simon Cameron and his confidential friends were ever hostile to me With grateful regards, yours very truly,
WM. D. KELLY.

# THE REBEL BOAT-BURNERS.

Thirty-five Persons Implica-ted--Jeff. Davis Heads the List. New York. September 21.—The evidence on file the Bureau of Mi itary Justice against the gang of rebel incendiaries, who, during the war, combined amusment with buisiness by burning steam boats and warehouses in the Southwest implicates about thirty-five persons, about one half of whom have been apprehend ed and are now in prison undergoing trial. Jeff Davis heads the incendiary list—a grand director of operations. Benjamin acted as cashier of the organization, Sedacted as cashier of the organization, Seddon as arbiter of the validity of the claims
for property destroyed, while Judge Tucker, of Mobile, was chief of the boat burncrs, who reported to him for orders. The
chief of the land incendiaries was Richard Barrett, member of Congress from
Missouri, who superintended the destruction of a warchouse belonging to the Unided States Aware there were a recommended. ted States. Among the gang was a man named Stinson, who held an important in the organization. Rewton, of Toronnamed Stimeon, who is the organization. Rewton, of Toronin the organization. Rewton, of Toronin, Canada, who operated on the Northern Lakes; Slaughter of Illinois, Edward Frazer of St. Louis, John P. Parks of Memphis, and Isaac Aleshire and Wm. Memphis, and Isaac Aleshire and Wm. During the Memphis, and Isaac Aleshire and Wm. Memphis, and Isaac Aleshire and Memphis and Aleshire and Memphis and Memphis and Memphis and Memphis and Memphis and Memphis and M Murphy of New Orleans. During the war-over two hundred steamers of all kinds, valued at from \$15,060 to \$150,000 each, were destroyed by this chivalrous band, nite information in regard to its opera-tions. The trial is now in progress at St. Louis before a military Commission, with Col. McKee Dunn, Assistant Judge Advocate General as counsel for the Govern-ment, and Col. J. W. Bell, of St. Louis, chief counsel for the defense, assisted by several othe eminent lawyers.

### THE CHOLERA.

WASHINGTON, September 21. Information received at the State Department to-day states that THE CHOLERA

Had broken out afresh at Smyrna, that the deaths at Constantin increased to 2,000 per day. The pesti lence was making rapid strides westward

-Hon. J. Junkin, for many years an Associate Judge of Perry county, died at his residence in Muscatine, Iowa, on the 26th ult.

Mrs. Jeff. Davis applied for per-mission to see her husband at Fortress Monroe, and has been refused.

brevented maj. gen. in the regular of our county the opportunity of obtain ing information on this important subject. others not entitled to vote, and if Demomast take his word for it and give him the object of the meeting, introduced to Butter. Sept. 26. Major Gen. John Pope has been

The American Citisen.



The Largest Circulation any Paper in the County. THOMAS ROBINSON. - - Editor M. W. SPEAR, Publisher.

BUTLER PA. WEDNESDAY SEPT. 27 1865. ## Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, On

## UNION STATE TICKET.

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SUBVEYOR GENERAL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL

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Why is the Union Herald like the Southern Chivalry? Because it feared the vengeance of the Union soldiery.

Don't fail to visit the Book Store of H. C. Heineman on Main Street opposite Lowry's Hotel. He has just received a New, splendid, and full stock of every thing in his line of business. See his card in another column.

of National Bank, has lately received his Stock of Fancy Goods and Trimings, and is prepared to accomcolumn.

A special examination for the ac ommodation of all those who failed to attend the regular ones already held - will take place at Prospect on the 11th of Oc tober. All teachers who wish to be ex amined should avail themselves of this

SATURDAY, THE SOTH INST., IS THE LAST DAY FOR MAKING ASSESS MENTS; go therefore, at once, and get as sessed, and urge the duty upon your neigh bors, if any have neglected it thus far .-Let us have every vote polled that is will ing to vote with the Government, and we will have good news to send abroad

Court House.

of no use to them, even if they could

By an arrangement with our neighbor matter is, therefore, reversed this fall, we the tickets. call at once, either upon Mr. Haslett or Maj. Anderson, Chairman of Executive

By an advertisement in this issue it will be seen that the Witherspoon Institute will open again on the 30th of Oct.

Rev. Prof. Boyd having resigned on account of ill health, it is fortunate that the properties of the propertie count of ill health, it is fortunate that the service of such a man as Prof. Brough has been secured, we shall welcome him to this community. We understand that the front' are assessed—

This is no time to stand upon formalities. Coats, a Haggerty, a Hickey, (Patrick) a McLafferty, a McKeag, a McCormcik, called to order by the appointment of votes for the nominees of the Democratic, a McBride, a Sweeny, a Vinroe, &c.—

Gen. J. N. Purviance, President, Judge Rebel Sympathizing party. Lookout for -tren. Breckinringe, termerty Reb. | Strange indeed that in all this our neigh. | Kerr and Hon. J. H. Negley, Vice Pres. | Circulars and Handbills, purporting to pro the habit of Lecturing on agricultural sessments. Let none be overlooked- bor could see nothing to enable him to idents, and Capt. E. G. Cratty and Lieut. Chemistry. This will afford the farmers have committees on the ground early, to form an opinion as to the political bear- G. W. Fleeger, Secretaries.

Temperance Meeting.
The friends of temperance and the public generally are hereby notified that a ent and address the meeting. It is to be hoped that the friends of Temperance and all desirous of reformation will make t convenient to be present and lend a helping hand for the purpose of freeing our community from the dire effects of In-

temperance.—Temperance Butler, September 27, 1885.

Eastern Politics delnhia and being serenaded by his friends also made a speech, which, by the by, we thought very ill-timed. We had intended saying nothing on the subject, however, but having been frequently requested to publish Judge Kelley's letter in answer to Cameron, we have concluded to do so, preceding it, however, by Cameron's speech, (which will be found on our first themselves as to the merits or demorits of both or either. Judge Kelley is

Since the commencement of the presnt campaign we have not felt it to be our duty to say a word about the personal claims or qualifications of candidates on not with flesh and blood; but at once Democratic ticket," from the very botded to represent the army. How inconsid abroad, as the friend of the slave-holder's heart loath even the color of his livery ! our ticket, from Trustee of Academy to State Auditor, of which we cannot say, addition to this he represents the party

of the American, we printed the tickets allies of the slaveholder's rebellion! We some occasions the Republican cause has last fall—he furnishing the paper. The trust and believe this is not to be, but to not even a single elector and on others matter is, therefore, reversed this fall, we avoid it we must be up and doing. Let barely six votes, but which can generally furnish the paper and Mr. Haslett prints every district be polled carefully. Let be relied on to roll up one hundred and We would urge apon all to evry vote be brought out. With quite a thirty or forty for "slavery, whiskey and large percentage of our vote unpolled in the devil" as one of their leaders used to the army, we held our line unbroken; express it—this loyal (!) district furnish-Committee, and get tickets for their respective townships, the task will be much easier now, that our spective townships, the task will be much easier now, that our spective townships, the task will be much easier now, that our spective townships, the task will be much easier now, that our specific townships, the task will be much easier now, that our specific townships, the task will be much easier now, that our specific townships, the task will be much easier now, that our specific townships, the task will be much easier now, that our specific townships, the task will be much easier now, that our specific townships, the task will be much easier now, that our specific townships, the task will be much easier now, that our specific townships, the task will be much easier now, that our specific townships, the task will be much easier now, that our specific townships, the task will be much easier now, that our specific townships, the task will be much easier now, the task will be much easier now brave soldiery have returned. Let not a among appointed, let them go to work at once. Creas, tws M'Donals, with a Callen, a ing was held in the Court House on Mon- so-called "Soldier's League," for the ex-

take down both the name of the election meeting will be held in the Court House on officer so offending and also the person. Wednesday evening the 25th inst., Rev. who thus offers to violate a law of Con-Thos. Graham has consented to be pres- gress-be ective, be persevering once

In the published regulations, thro'

inadvertence, it was not announced that pasture, as well as hay, would be provided for all stock brought to our forthcom ing exhibition. Ample provision, however, has been made, as the Executive Committee inform us, both for pasture and hay. Let hone stand back on that While the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account, therefore, but let all come for the poincal surface is quite account. account, therefore, but let all come forave been having a slight breeze among Let the exhibition be one at once creditthemselves in reference to the Philadel- able and beneficial to the various interests phia appointments. It would seem that a bad understanding having existed between Hon. Montgomery Blair, Post Master General, and Hon Wm. D. Kelerotte and industry ley, M. C., from Philadelphia, the formof our people. It is through this medier, through his post office appointees atum that all important improvements are tempted to defeat Judge Kelley in his made in the various branches of our inre-nomination to Congress last fall, but dustrial resources. Let all lend a help-failed to effect his object. This summer ing hand and success will crown our efthe Congaessional delegation from Phila. forts most abundantly. Since writing the delphia, made an effert to have a change above the President of the Society has in the Post office and other places sub- suggested, that it was overlocked in the ject t federal control. At one time it announcement of the arrangements, to was understood that they had succeeded, state that the Society would procure the but by some means this proved, in the end unfounded. No sooner had the old payment of a small fee, those wishing to occupants found that the effort to remove offer any stock, or other articles for sale them had failed, than they began to at the winding up of the fair on Friday, "take on" wonderfully. Were serena-ded—made speeches, &c. Whereupon This arrangement will be made, however General Cameron, who is blamed with be- so let buyers, as well as sellers, take noing always ready to accept his share of tice and come prepared to hand over a the credit due to success, visited Phila- nice pile of greenbacks in exchange for some of the commodities put in exhibi-

### DESERTERS VOTING In a late number of this paper there

which declares that they-if they fail to report under a forthcoming proclamation page) leaving our readers to judge for of the President, "shall be deemed and taken to have voluntarily relinquished and forfeited their rights of citizenship. known to be a gentleman of great purity and their right to become citizen," &c. of Character, an able statesman and true The appearance of this exhibit at this time seems to have somewhat disturbed the temper of our neighbor of the Herald who favors its readers with quite a lengthy editorial on the subject, the burthen of which is to prove that all such legislation is unconstitutional, and thereeither side. We believe all our own to fore of no binding effect, and finally to be competent and worthy. In addition to urge the election officers in the various this they are the chosen representatives districts to disregard said law and receive of the great and dominant party of the the votes of all such. Of course this is country-the party which, when treason not done-so the Herald would have us country—the party which, when treason not done—so the Berald would have us first raised its standard of revolt, confered believe—because these deserters are democrats! Oh! no! but simply because our avowed its determination to stand or fall neighbor of the Herald is jealous of the Trimings, and is prepared to accombeneath the folds of "the old flag!"— Constitutional rights of the citizen! Of codate all who may favor him with How different was it with the party which course that's all! For as we are told by their presence. See Card and List is represented by the other ticket? His the same article the Editor don't know of Prices in the proper advertising very will give the answer in characters the politics of these individuals -of course never to be effaced. So far from abusing he don't, for he says so True, if the the gentlemen whose names make up the defection came largely from the Republican ranks it would be most likely to exom of our heart we pity them !-especi- hibit itself in such townships as Buffalo, al, that portion of them which was inten | Clinton, Penn, Concord, Fairview, Washingron, Clay and Muddycreek,, which run erate, not to say inconsistant, for a Union up a aggregath Republican majority soldier to ever unite his fortunes with a of 700 in round numbers, yet in these party whose evil fame is world-wide.— eight populace townships there are only Who were not only known at home, but three delinquents—all from Fairview -and two of these are M'Lafferties !acroad, as the irien of the save-houser's rebeliion! How unhappy a soldier must fee: thus situated! How unfortunate for red and sixty-four in all—come from? himself that he ever permitted himself to Winfield, where the Democratic (1) ticket be used by a set of men, that in their very has two to one, furnishes twenty-two! heart loath even the color of his livery! among them we see the names of five Cy-let no false sympathy deter us from per-forming our whole duty. Not a man on our neighbor could not form any idea of the politics of these individuals! Take he is competent and worthy;" and in Oakland next, and we find fourteen absconded-it, too, is a Democratic townthat saved the country from dishonor—
from political death—then vote the whole

the Conways, (Arthur and Patrick;) Douthe Co ship. In its list we find the names of were destsoyed by this chivalrous band, involving not only an immense pecuniary loss to the Government but the sacrifice of hundreds of valuable lives. Col. Wm. Thorpe formerly Chief of the secret service in the Department of Missouri, merical in hope that it will off-set the soldier with hardwall potential in the Department of Missouri, merical in hope that it will off-set the soldier in the field; should now somety—of course not. Then comes good old Donegal—where they "ate the vain hope that it will off-set the soldier in the field; should now somety—of course not. Then comes good old Donegal—where they "ate the country in the hour of her need.

Shall Pennsylvania, that has stood so good old Donegal—where they "ate the country in the hour of her need.

Finally we say to our Republican to vote for the men nominated by them. ticket right through. Let us have our old five hundred majority once more.

M'Elwee, &c., but then these names would publican ticket; but they will find on sisters during the last four years of arthe morning after the election, if not dent and persistent struggle for our na- hold furnishes thirteen of these patriotic sooner, that twice that number would be tionality, falter now? We trust in God names; and amongst them we find that such a fate is not before her. What a of Boyle, (Francis, Patrick, and Neale) (1) have their votes polled, which they will shame it would be for the loyal freemen with Coyle, M'Elheney, M'Crea M'Bride of this glorious old Commonwealth by &c., but still our neighbor is in the dark their inactivity and indifference, to allow as to the political partialities of these the election to be carried by the northern men! Next comes Clearfield, where on

his country from injury and abuse. We have neither time nor desire at present to examine those high constitutional questions at length. The act of Congress referred to was passed by a body of men whose devotion to the organic law of their country was second to the speal no other similar body of men that ever journed. obligations,-it received the approving signature of our Mattyred President Abraham Lincoln; and not only was it signed by him but its wisdom was afterwards re-affirmed by him in the issuing of the proclamation provided for by one of its provisions. Those considerations should entitle it to respect and great con sideration at our hands. But says on Copperhead neighbor "The question of franchise is one for the States and no for the Federal Government, and our constitution provides that " all free white citizens" &c., are entitled to vote. Does our

citizens' &c., are entitled to vote. Does our ments and additions was adopted as follows:

leave would give to this word free? Is that man free who is a delinquent to the Government? If the Federal Government has no power over the elective franchise, then Wade Hampton, Joe Johnston and kindred rebels can again return to Congress! All admit that the Government. has no power over the elective franchise, then Wade Hampton, Joe Johnston and gress! All admit that the Government gress! All admit that the Government has a right to take the lives of all such as well as of all deserters. Does not the greater contain the less? The right to ive is one of the greatest rights belong ing to man. Well has it been said that all that a man hath will he give for his lite.' If the government, therefore, has power to take life, has it not also power to indict, nunishments of a less fegree to indict, nunishments of a less fegree.

5. There shall be in each township a to inflict punishments of a less thegree was published a list of deserters and nonreporters in this county, accompanied by the law of Congress upon the subject tution, not one has been made in the interest of liberty and Union! No monstrosity, however great, which was pro-

> interest of caste or slavery, was ever objecple power was found for every hew doc rine that their Southern masters required them to indorse! Far otherwise however, when all the great powers of the constitution necessarily stretched to their tures of the association.
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> The officers were then elected as follows: utmost tension in the suppression of a Democratic rebellion! Mr. Buchanap had no power as President of the Nation to "coerce a sovereign State;" neither did he believe Congress had, and labored hard to prove it. His Attorney General Black held the same opinion. With these same democrats there was no power in the constitution for declaring a blockade. None to enforce or even pass a conscrip tion Law; none to authorize the Proclamation of Emancipation! None to confiscate rebel property! And finally none to prevent Southern rebels and Southern traitors from coming again to the polls and uniting once more with their old friends for the purpose of reinstating both Conway, Mrs. Lanab Campbell, Mrs. Robin power so that they may yet accomplish ert Emory and Mrs. Hughes Christy. at the polls what they have failed to do in the field. It is for the loyal people to say wheth-

mulgated by Southern Statesman, in the

will yet see the leading rebels swarming round the National Capitol, in its halls f Legislation and its Executive offices, with the whole policy of the Government revised—and rebet soldiers rather than to the board of officers. Union the recipients of its favors. But We have held them at bay when tens of now with great reinforcements to our ranks? Borough of Butler. certainly not. No considerable portion of the union soldiery can ever be

carried by such a combination, and we

friends to take the Citizens contan ing this list to your election district; and challenge every vote, that appears on it that offers to vote take his name also so that he can be attended to hereafter, and if his vote is taken by any copperhead officer take his name, have two or three witnesses present. Perhaps Prointo unnecessary trouble, but see to it that the law is not trampled upon, and our word for it, those that attempt to disregard its provisions shall suffer the consequences of their folly, whether they be

### election officers or returned Canadians. Republican Meeting.

According to previous announceme

cratic boards—under the advice of the credit for being moved only bya de' he audience Rev. Audley Browne, ou "Union Herald," should take such votes, sire to defend the Constitution of candidate for State Sonator, who entertain ndidate for State Senator, who enter ed the audience with a very able and pa triotic address. He was followed by Hon. Thomrs Williams in a lengthy speech, it which the great questions now before the

people were ably and eloquently discussed A vote of thanks was then tendered the speakers, after which the meeting ad-

Pursuant to the call made, a conver tion of citizens was held at the Court House in Butler on the 19th inst. On motion,

Rev. Loyal Young, D. D., was elected Rev. Loyal Young, D. D., was elected Chairman, Michael Stineto f, James G. Maxwell, J. W. Christy and Hon. Jas. Mitchell—Vice Presidents; Rev. W. H. Tibbles and James Bredin—Secretaries. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rey. Wm. H. Tibbles. The chairman then stated the object of the meeting—when a constitution for the proposed association was offered by John M. Thompson, Esq., and after some amoudments and additions was adopted as follows:

curer and five Directors; all vacancies oc-curring by deaths or otherwise shall be filled by the remaining ficers.

4. The officers shall have the control of the financial affairs of the association,

to inflict punishments of a less togree upon those who prove to be unworthy of its favors? We have only time for an-other remark, in this connection, that to shall solicit and receive the contributions other remark, in this connection, that to us it seems passing strange that in all efforts made by the Democratic school of politicians to convince the people of the limited powers of the Federal Constitutions.

ler.
6. Publication shall be made of the re-6. Publication shall be made of the receipts of the association, names of subseril ers and amounts contributed, to be
given when requested by the sub-committee for any town-hip.

7. The chairmen of the sub-committees may from time to time, whenever
thought desirable, and upon the completion of the work, elect three auditors

to examine the accounts of the and report as to the receipts and expendi-

lows:
President—Rev. Loyal Young, D. D.
Vice President—Rev. Wm. H. Tibbles.
Directors—Rev. Wm. White, William
Campbell, James Bredin, James Sitchell
and Alex. Lowry.
Secretary—C. E. Anderson.
Treasurer—I. J. Cummings.
Delegates from the following townships
reported sub-committees, already appointed, as follows:

l, as follows: Buffalo—A. D. Wier, J. C. Watt, Miss

Maggie Buckley, Agnes Roney and Re-becca Kelly.
Clay—Charles M'Cluug Henry Deer, Miss Lanah Wick, Lizzie Wilson and Josephine Hockenberry.
Concord—Wm. M. Graham, William

Parker-Geo. Daubenspeck, Sr., Lev.

Campbell. Washington-Robert Dunn, William er this will be done. Let one election be Shira, Mrs. Hannah Campbell and Mrs. Jane Christy.

On motion, Jno. M. Thompson, Geo. W. Fleeger and Wm. E. Moore were appointed a committee to report the nam

On motion, J. W. Christy, Charles M'we will follow this subject no further .- Candless and C. E. Anderson were appointed a committee to procure the conthousands of our brave Republican friends sent of the proper authorities to the cree were driving back to their last ditch, their "Southern brethren" and shall we falter

Adjourned.

## Soldiers. Be On Your Guard.

It is passing strange that individuals and a party, who, but a short time ago, to vote for the men nominated by them. And for the purpose of more effectually covering up their meanness and keeping behind the screen; have, and are now engaged in organizing what they are pleased to call "The Soldier's League. They ought to be ashamed of themselves They must suppose that soldiers have short memories, and are blessed with a far sentative or two convenient. Don't get selves ever possessed. to vote for a party who stabbed them in the back while battling for their country But the cream of the whole matter is, that a Democratic Politician, who voted against the soldier and took an active part in getting others to do the same should be so kind as to condescend to stay outside ent, of the little meeting of six on Monday a large and enthusiastic Republican meet- evening, and draft two resolutions for the ceed from the 'Soldier's League." Then is a Copperhead snake behind them. AN OBSERVER.

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mailty and prices for yourselve.

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## Witherspoon Institute.

THE next session of the Witherspoon Institute, will have been appointed Principal, and has accepted the ap-pointment. This gentleman was recently Professor of Natural Science in Washington College, and comes with pointment. This gentleman was recently Professor of Natural Science in Washington College, and comes with the highest testimonials. Dr. Scott, President of Washington College says of him. "In scholarship, matters of teaching, laborious-ness, tact and success in managing and governing youth, consider him faintriably qualified." A well qualified music teacher will come with him. LOVALY YOUNG, Sec. of the Board of Trustees. Sept. 27, 1866.

WANTED.

A BOY from seventeen to righteen years of age, of in-dustrious habits, and good character, can find an opportunity to learn the House Carpenter trade, by ap-plying at once to S. G. PURVIS.

# Watches and Clocks. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the put lie, that he has on hand and is constantly receiving THE NEW PATENT LEVER CLOCK, striking—the first that has ever been offered for sale in this place.

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CHARLES WISEMAN.

Sept. 6, 1865.32m.

## Farm For Sale.

Sept. 4. 1865::3t

## NOTICE

Is hereby given, that my wife Rebecca, has left my bed and board without any just cause. All presons are, therefore, hereby notified not to harbor her or give her any credit on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contraction.

JAMES SIMMERS.

JAMES SIMMERS.

## List of Causes,

MIE following is the trial list, set down for Septem-tember term, commencing on the Fourth Monday of il month.

and month.

Samuel Stewart, for use, 7s, Patrick Carr.

Manasses Gilleopie, vs. Patrick N. Royle.

Jonathas Gimen, vs. Henry Rosebungh.

Andrew Stean, vs. David Hover & Kuth Hoover.

Eleanor Hines, vs. Samuel Winner, Jr. & Sam'l Winner, SECOND WEEK.

G. W. Crozier, Ex'r of Dr. J. Graham, vs. Jacob Zel-John M'Laughlin, Adm'r. of Enos McBride, dec'd vs.

John M'Laughlin, Aumr. of Ecos accurrace, use a re-James Downey! vs. Wm. Adams.
Jacob Hepler, vs. Henry P. Shakely, et al.,
Henry P. Shakely, vs. Jacob Hepler.
Mary J. Ramsey, vb. ler zouther and next friend Man-y Ramsey, vs. deorge W. Stillwagen.
Thomas Plan, vs. San. Wm. Mager's Sk.7vs.
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Christopher Rassman vs. Audrew Hecket.

John Gaither, vs. Dr. S. S. Christy.

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