THE CONFLICT BEGUN. We are told in a tone of rejoicing, by certain distinguished gentlemen, that in the South, the conflict of races has already begun and that our own race will be driv en to the wall-that is, be exterminated ! And that, in the new order of things, a negro aristocracy will be created, and that negroes will occupy seats on the Supreme bench, and in the halls of the National Legislature! What is this proposi

That six millions of our own race, men women and children, shall be trampled into the earth, in or ler that an aristocracy of four million negroes shall be establish-

ed upon their graves! And can it be that a policy so mon-strous in itself, so atrocious in its conception-a policy equally inhuman, uncon stitutional and unchristian, can receive the sanction of the enlightened citizens of Ohio? Can it be true that the prople of Ohio desire the extermination of our countrymen at the South, and that the black man's home shall be built upon the white man's grave? Forbid it Heaven And in the name of our country; in the name of civil liberty; in the name of all we hold most dear on earth, I invoke the spirits of the mighty dead- of Washington and Adems, of Franklin and of Jetferson, of Hami'ton and of Madison, against the horrid profanation against humanity, against the Constitution, against the Divine spirit of Christianity

CIVIL LIBERTY.

Although I commenced my military career at fifteen years of age. I was taught from my earliest youth to revere the cause of civil liberty, and I view the continued suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and the trial of citizens by military commissions, in direct violation of the Constitution, and as a dangerous infringement of the liberty of the people.

THE PUBLIC DEBT AND TAXATION.

The National debt is estimated at four thousand million dollars, and Gen. Cox proposes the purchase of a district of couniry containing thirty million acres of land, in order to create a " negro dependency." I am wholly opposed to that or any other scheme calculated to increase the burthens of the people, and am in favor of an equitable system of taxation, and of reducing the expenses of the Federal and State Government to the lowest practicable point consistent with necessary ex-OUR POLICY IF SUCCESSFUL

And now, Mr. President, should it be

the will of the people to confide the affairs of the State to the care of the Democratic party, what is to be our policy? Balieving that governments are insti-tuted not for the benefit of a party, but

for the protection and common good of the whole people, the Democratic party will be equitable and just in the adminis tration of public affairs. Magnanimity is good policy in peace as in war, and a party incapable of magnanimity is unworthy of being trusted with power. One wrong does not justify another, and he is an unwise politician who would demand public vengeance for private injuries. Our only desire is the maintenance of constitutional law, so that the blessings of civil liberty may be secured for ourselves, and for our fellow citizens of all parties. And should the people of Ohio call me to the performance of the responsible duties of the chief megistrate, it will be my earnest study to discharge the obligations incident to that position, with strict impartiality; and to the full extent of my official ability to secure the rights of civil liberty to every citizen of the State. Ours is a land of law and the magistrate is not less bound to respect its provisions than is the private citizen, and if he violates the fundamental law which he is sworn to support, he should be held to a stricter ac than he who assumes no such additional

obligation.
We are entering upon one of the most important political campaigns ever known in this or any other state. The question has been asked me, what are the prospecisf Cin we succeed? It has been my fortune to see many engagements on the battle-field, but this is the first time in my life that I have been put at the head of a civil column; and though I am not boastful, I must say that I never knew the strength of the respective forces with out being able to predict victory or defeat. And as I have studied the ground of this contest well, I tell you that the morale of the enemy is bad; their strength broken, and their flig will soon be dragging in the dust, it you, the representatives of the people, will do your duty. I have spoken of the gallant men who went forth to sacrifice life and limb in defense of the Constitution and the Union-but not of the nigger-and while they were thus battling in the field there was another army at home, of civilians, patriotic and devoted to the principles of the old flag. battling for constitutional liberty. What we want is for those two armies to join hands and hearts, and beat down the hordes. I would say to soldiers and civilians, be friends; let no petty jealousies mar our glorious cause. Remember we are brethren and friends, and upon us. soldiers and citizens, rests the well being of this land.

Returned Soldiers.

It seems but yesterday that loyal ladies and gentieman, if we may use the expression, were sending mittens, flannel shirts religious tracts, Abolition newspapers and election tickets to the poor soldiers. The mittens and flanuel shirts were all right The religious tracts: were all right, and were very handy for the soldiers to have at certain times. The Abolition newspapers were all right, for they were loaded to the muzzle with denunciations against Democrats, and their mission was to incite mobs, personal violence and hate for all who differed in opinion with the editors thereof. The election tickets were all right, for they were lists of the names of loyal cowards, who dared not go to war, but were willing to stay at home, get in office, and assess taxes on the property of the soldiers in the field to raise bounty that their precious selves might be safe. Of course this was all right, for it was sanctioned by the great and good Lincoln, and was the only means certain poverty stricken laborers in this worldly vineyard hed to obtain a living, and aress their families in stylish raiment, or pay for beer, tangle-leg whiskey, or for the sup-port of shiftless editors who would die but for the charity hestowed beggars. It seems but yesterday all this was the

order of the day. Men wrote letters to

Pretty girls sold kisses for five cents and embraces for a higher sum, all for "give, or be damned!"-"Contribute, or be spotted!" "Endorse, or be mobbed!" And the poor people gave.

Now the soldiers, foot sore and come home. The men who have followed the echoes of cannon down to the gates of hell. The men who have bathed their feet in the blood of their comrades, as they followed the glittering flashing sabre who were food for powder and ball, for sabre and bayonets, for horses' hoofs and the tires of artillery wagons. The men who were prayed for by hypocrites, and preyed upon by army contractors, sutlers, and guerrillas of Heaven, known as army chaplains, are now coming home. They come foot sore and weary. They bring dirty looking bundles strapped to their backs. Their clothes are travel stained, and their eyes wander hither and thither

in search of their once earnest friends! They sit on the store steps, and in alley daily Dispetch: ways, eating crackers, cheese, raw pork, and hard bread. They have toyed with attacked by the sidewalk of Cherry street,

office holders might grow sleek and prosperous. They have been to war-they have returned, and the ones who were once so loud in the praise of the soldiers now pass by on the other side of the street! Girls give no more kisses! Hot coffee, sweet cake, and religious tracts are no more It is thus Abolitionism shows its gratitude. Demn such selfish hypocrisy !-La Crosse Democrat. .

Erie Gbserber

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1865.

STERNAL VIGILANCE BY THE PROPER IS THE PRICE |
AMERICAN LIBERTY — Andrew Jackson.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. AUDITOR GENERAL, Col. W. W. H. DAVIS, Bucks Co

SURVEYOR GENERAL, Col. JNO. P. LINTON, Cambria Co.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic citizens of Erie county are requested to meet at their usual places of holding primary elections, on Saturday, September 16th, (in the townships at 3 o'clock in the afterneon, and in the boroughs and wards at 74 o'clock in the evening.) for the purpose of selecting delegates to a county convention to be held in the Court House, in the city of Erie, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1865, at 2 o'clock p. m., to place in nomination a county ticket for the Constitution, at the October election.

The following is the representation to which each district is entitled:

Eric, 1st district, 2; 2d, 2; 3d, 2; 4th, 2; East Mill Creek, 3; West Mill Creek, 3; Harbor Creek, 4; North East township, 3; North East borough, 2; Greenfield, 2; Ve nango, 3; Wait-burg, 1; Amity, 3; Wayne, 2; Concord, 3; Corry, 2; Union township. 3; Union Mills, 2; Le Beouff, 3; Waterford ownship, 3; Waterford borough, 2; Greene, 3; Summir, 3; McKesn, 3; Midileboro, 1; Washington, 3; Edinboro, 2; Franklin, 2 Springfield, 4; Girard town-hip, 3; Girard borough, 2; Lockport, 2; Fairview, 3.

D. W. HUTCHINSON, Chairman E. CAMPHAUSEN, Secretary. August 28, 1865-tc

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We want, if possible, to obtain five hundred campaign subscribers. It depends on our friends whether we shall succeed. Let each of our present patrons procure a copy to be sent three months to some neighbor or friend, and much good may follow. Who will be first to send us a club? au3 tf

HON, WM. A. WALLACE. The Democrats of Pennsylvania have occasion to congritulate themselves on the selection of Wm. A Wallace, of Clearfield, as Chairman of the State Central Committee for the ensuing year. Mr. Wallace is one of the most energetic and promising young Democrats in the Commonwealth, a man of unimpeachable integrity and admitted talent, po sessing all the necessary qualifications of boldness, tact and good judgment to make him an acceptable and successful leader. As a State Senator for three years, he won an enviable reputation, being acknowledged as one of the foremost men of that body. Several of his public speeches, on important political issues, developed a clearness of intellect and thorough knowledge of political history that were remarkable in one of his years. The young Democracy have in Mr. Wallace a gallant and reliable representative. He will bring to the duties of his position a zealous devotion to prin ciple, a firmness of character, and a spirit of activity that will open up a new era in the management of our State politics.

The printing of the Legislative docu ments of New Jersey brings to light a correspondence which reflacts great credit on the intrepidity and firmness of the Democratic Governor of that State. It appears that last autumn, Secretary Stanton, hav ing fortified himself with the subservient opinion of his man Friday, Holt, of the "Bureau of Military Justice," demanded of Governor Parker the surrender, for military trial, of a person under indictment by a Grand Jury of New Jersey, for don. In Italy it has raged with a viothe crime of murder. Stanton supported his demand by the example of the govcourse.) who had yielded obedience to down to the 11th of August, seven hunsimilar mandates. Governor Parker told dred and eighty-one had died, making bim in respectful but firm official lan- nearly fifty per cent. Of its fury in Southguage, that he should do nothing of the ern Italy, the official accounts designedly kind; that the prisoner was in the legal give us no adequate picture; but a single custody of the sheriff, subject to the ac- dispatch from San Severo, published in tion of the Court, and that all concerned must await and abide that action. With such governors as Mr. Parker in all the 10th, cases eight, deaths seven!" Rome, States, a summary end would be put to Barcelona in Spain, and Marseilles in military interference with the regular course of justice in the State tribunals.

A GOVERNOR WITH A BACKBONE.

THE New York Tribuncthinks " while it pleasant to be sometimes in the majority. the dear soldiers and enclosed election it is braver and better to be right." All honest men will subscribe to the Tribune's sentiment in every word and letter. The the poor soldier. Men and women cried deep settled conviction that they were "right" is what has sustained the supporters of Democratic principles through the four years of war and unexampled detraction. Feeling that their doctrines were those of justice and truth—that they were based on the only correct theory of our institutions-they took their stand firmly up to shake hands with death. The men and manfully, resolved that come what might, they would remain steadfast to use of his name, in any way, to distract their cause. The heroic attitude of the Democratic party, in the midst of all the tribute to a continuance of the destructive discouraging events through which it has parsed, is one of the noblest tributes to its integrity.

> To show our readers what class of men now control the "regenerated" South, we the United States just about as much as copy the following from the Nashville it had been advanced by the preceding

Mos, and abolitionism, that negroes and the pavement to recover its equilibrium.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT. We trust our friends in no part of the State will permit themselves to be betray-

ed into a condition of inactivity, by the impression that the election this fall is of to every age of the world and condition small consequence. So far from that being of man. Here, for instance, is one that the case, we regard it as one of the most seems to have been written expressly to of the great importance of the duties of man's equal: the Auditor and Surveyor General's offices, and the need of having at their head men of weight of character, integrity and abilhave a decided influence over the Guber. he imagined might easily be removed .natorial canvass next year. If the Demonext fall, and the unreliable element, which slways goes with the strong side, will hasten to array itself in the ranks of the Democracy. A United States Senator is also to be elected by the next Legislature, and every vote cast for Davis and Linton will materially enhance the chances of having a Democratic majority in that body. Furthermore, a Democratic victory in Pennsylvania will strengthen President Johnson in his reconstruction policy, and crush for all time to come the mad and reckless determination of the Abolition leaders to place the ballot in

We assure our brethren that the prosnect is very far from being as gloomy as some appear to imagine. Everywhere in the South: the State the Democrats are a unit in support of the friends of the Union and their party fidelity. Never was there more harmony in our ranks than now, more unyielding, courageous devotion to principle, more enthusiasm for our ticket, or more zeal to labor for its success. From every section we hear that the Democracy are organizing with renewed vigor, and an almost unlimited confidence in victory. The opposition, meanwhile, are distracted, led by quarrelling and unpopular leaders and lacking in all the elements of strength which made them so powerful during the war. They know that on the home vote of the State last year they were defeated, and remembering the large the result. The frantic appeals they make | Davis and Linton. They are declared to to the lovalty of their followers, and the be warm friends of their country. So are disgraceful vituperation with which they assail our candidates, betray the fear and parallel ends. The two former are per-

the hands of the negroes.

prospects. of all Democrats be "Organize and labor." See that every township has its Democrat- as in military duties. They both occupied ic club. Put sound Constitutional jour- prominent stations in life previous to the nals into every man's hands. Hold local war. Gen. Hartranft sold his Democracy meetings and challenge the Republicans for promotion; Col. Davis remained faithto discuss the issues at stake. Place first | ful to his principles and was kept under class county tickets into the field. See the ban of the War Department in consethat Democratic voters are properly quence. On the score of fitness for the tion. Visit the doubtful, and endeavor comparison whatever between the men. to convince them of the truth of our principles. Have vigilance committees appointed of the most faithful workers in

FISHER AMES called the Democratic party of his time (1790-1808) Jacobins. James Watson Webb, after the United States Bank had bought him for fifty thousand dollars, nicknamed the party Locofoco .-Quartermsster Hurtt styled them Copperheads in 1861; and the venal Cincinnati Commercial displayed its ingenuity in the name Butternut. The opposition, under all their various aliases, have ever been prolific in nicknames. Knowing very well that by argument they could never overthrow the principles of Democracy, they have discarded that weapon of attack almost entirely, and resorted mainly to billingsgate. Shameful and odious as have been their labors in this line during the last four years, they are merely a sample of the vile means to which they have resorted from the days of Jefferson and Jackson down to the close of the Buchanan' Administration. Their chief source of success lies in misrepresentation and calumny, and well they know it. No matter how absurd a falsehood may be originated, in retailing it with all the copiousness of of which they are capable. Such things

Tue cholera, which made its appearance in Bengal in 1861, is now, after no more than four years, at work on the shores of the western Mediterranean, if, indeed, it has not already passed the British channel and lodged itself in Lonlence which rivals the story of its first visitations. At Ancons, out of one thousand ernors of other States (all Republican, of six hundred and eleven cases reported Il Diritto, tells a startling tale enough: "From noon on the 9th to noon on the France, are reported to have been attacked; but though single cases may have oc. curred in all these places, the epidemic had, at latest accounts, not yet assumed alarming dimensions in any of them.

inventors.

The insignificant gang of extremists and mischief-makers, who attempted recently to disorganize the Democratic party of Ohio, are receiving cold comfort on every side. We have not seen a solitary journal from any quarter that endorses their movement. Their candidate for Lieut. Governor has withdrawn from the ticket, and in his letter of declination tells the men who nominated him that he "could not excuse" himself were he "to permit the the Democratic party, and thereby conand bloody rule of abolitionism."

Ir appears by a tabular statement in the New York World, that the first three years of the war threw back the commerce of ten years of peace. The last year of the One of our worthy State Senators was war, if its results could be fairly and fully death as a boy cracks a whip. They have last night, and driven to a door step, dared the devil, the works of hell, rebel-where he sat until a late hour, awaiting portionate amount of commercial loss to the country.

A FABLE FOR THE TIMES. Æsop's fables are of great antiquity, but -and therein consists the test of true ge-

nius-they contain something applicable momentous campaigns that have ever meet the case of the present futile attempt been held in Pennsylvania. Not to speak | to metamorphose the negro into a white

"A certain man having bought a Black amoor, was so simple as to think that the color of his skin was only dirt and filth. which he had contracted for want of due ity, the result of the contest this fall will care under his former master. This fault So he ordered the poor black to be put into a tub, and was at considerable charge crats carry the day now it will be taken in providing ashes, soap and sorubbing as an almost certain indication of success brushes for the operation. To work they went, rubbing and scouring the skin all over, but to no purpose, for when they had repeated their washings several times, and were grown quite weary, all they gof by it was that the wretched Blackamoor caught cold and died."

A MEETING of the leading politicians and business men of Richmond was held last week, to express in a public manner the intentions and desires of the Southern people with respect to the new condition of affairs in that section. A series of resolutions was adopted, of which the one below contains the pith of the whole From what we can judge by numerous letters and copious extracts in our ex changes, we believe it to express, candidly and reliably, the common sentiment in

Resolved, That the general temper and lisposition of the Southern people, including our own, are to accept and acquiesce in the results of the late sanguinary struggle and to resume the duties of citi zenship in the Union. That the men of character and ability who have hitherto influenced public sentiment, neither ad vise or intend anything different from the lischarge of their duties as citizens of the United States, and are setting an exam ple of full and ready submission to the authority of its Government, and counse a full recognition of the facts of the actual situation, including the accepted and ir reversible abolition of slavery.

GEN. HARTRANFT and Col. Campbell, the Republican nominees, are said to be brave number of soldiers who either did not men. So are Colonels Davis and Linton. vote at all or voted against their convict | They left their ordinary pursuits to fight tions, they have just cause for distrust of the battles of the Union. So did Colonels Colonels Davis and Linton. Here the trembling with which they regard the sons of very ordinary talent, neither of whom were men of mark before the war. From this time on let the watchword Colonels Davis and Linton possess acknowledged ability, as well in civil awakened to the importance of the elec- Auditor Generalship, there can be no

THE mis-called Republican party appro priates to itself the title of "Union." If each district. If every man does his pro- by this is meant that it is the peculiar per duty, we have no doubts of the support of the Federal Union, the name is a misnomer, for it is notorious that, in connection with its allies, the secession ists, it did more towards destroying the Union than any other class of men. It proclaimed the Union valueless up to 1860, declared that it was not worth preserving, would adopt no measure to prevent civil war, and now numbers in its ranks all the original disunionists of the North. If by "Union" is meant a conglomeration of all the odds and ends of every dangerous faction that has ever had an existence in America, then the name is right, and we admit its appropriateness. It is indeed a "Union"-of everything that is leprous, unsavory and discreditable in our political history.

> THE old adage "a brave man is always a modest man "was never better proven than in the case of our candidate for Auditor General Col. Davis. In the last Doylestown Democrat, of which he is editor, we find the following allusion to the honor con-

ferred upon him by his fellow Democrats: It will be seen that the Convention nominsted the editor of the Democrat for the or how often it is refuted, they persevere office of Auditor General. It was a place we did not seek; we were not a candidate illustration and extravagance of rhetoric and when we found there was a probability of our being made the candidate, we were about as much astonished as the man may accomplish their of ject for a while but who woke up and found himself famous in the end they will return to plague their Of course we can say nothing in favor e ourself further than we are some and nonest, and believe ourself qualified. We are greatly indebted to the partiality of those who placed us in nomination: and Pills for keeping the complexion fresh and particularly to the gentlemen of the press who gave us a support as generous as it

In Iowa the Republican State Convention pronounced squarely in favor of negro suffrage by resolving in favor of striking the word "white" from the State Constitution. At this the returned soldiers of the party bolted, and the consequence was the holding of a soldiers' convention which nominated an anti-negro suffrage ticket, as follows: For Governor, Colonel Thomas H. Benton; Lieutenant Governor, Colonel S. G. Van Anda; Supreme Court Judge, Colonel H. H. Trimble; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Captain J. W. Sennett. The Democratic State Convention has adopted this ticket, and the Democracy and "boys in blue" are making common cause against negro

PRESIDENT Johnson, it is said, has tendered an invitation to John Bright to visit this country as a guest of the nation, and has sent one of our finest frigates, the Colorado, to England to bring him to our shores. If Mr. Johnson can find no better use for put them up at auction and sell them for the benefit of the tressury. The people have heavy enough burdens already, without having them increased for the sake of feteing English Abolitionists who will take the first opportunity to assail us when they return to their homes. A little plain talking to Mr. Andrew Johnson is badly needed.

THE Cleveland Leader is out with a plan eminently characteristic of the party of 'great moral ideas." It proposes an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting any discussion of our National financial affairs, and punishing with severity any unfortunate creature who suggests repudiation of the public debt. There's freedom" for you, with a vengeance.-

"Hypocaist," says the French moralist. is the homage which Vice pays Virtue. Witness the Woodwards, Hugheses and W. B Reed, of Penusylvania, heading their State ticket with a Colonel in the late war.-N. Y. Tribune.

And Horace Greeley, who was a disunionist before the war, and is charged by Mr. Dana to have remained one all thro' he struggle, pretending to be a thorough Union man, writing hollow denunciations of secession, and beslabbering with praise the noble officers and men whose fidelity and courage crowned our efforts to sustain the Government with victory.

THE Democratic conventions of Berks, Schuylkill and Northampton counties have declared in favor of Hon. Heister Clymer as the nominee for Governor in 1866. The Lehigh county convention. presented the name of Hon. John D Stiles, member of Congress from that district. Mr. Clymer and Mr. Stiles are both able men and consistent Democrats. Other candidates will undoubtedly receive the support of their respective districts. and the contest may become so spirited as to result in the choice of a new man, as in 1863.

THE Democrats of the North-Eastern portion of the State have originated a new ides in political manoeuvres. They have been holding what they call a "three days meeting," at the West end of Nob Mourtain, near Orangeville, Columbia county. A regular camp was provided, tents and cabins erected, and speeches made every day. Thousands attended daily, drawn there by the novelty of the thing, and it is believed that many were "converted" to the glorious old faith. The plan is certainly not a bad one, and we hope to see it widely followed.

Blue vs. Black -The Democrats of Beaver county have made up a ticket entitely of returned soldiers. They have nominated a Lieut.-Col. for the Legislature, a Lieutenant for Treasurer, a Cartain for District Attorney, a Sergeant for Commissioner, a private for Surveyor, another private for Poor Director, a Corporal for Auditor, and a private for Coroner. Bully for little Beaver. If that ticket doesn't win the day it will be because the Abolitionists down there have negro on the brain too much to care about the claims of the "boys in blue."

PRESIDENT Johnson sent a dispatch to the Mississippi State Convention while in session, congratulating it on the progress made toward reconstruction, and promising to restore the writ of habeas corpus and to remove the troops when the State has entirely returned to her allegiance to the Union.

MARRIED.

PRESCOTT-STEWART .- In Connecutville, on Thursday, the 24th ult , by Rev. B. F. H'tch. cock, Mr. Edwin Pre cott to Miss Dollie Stewart, both of Etk Creek, Erie Co., Ps. AKERLEY-WHITNEY .- In Springfield, on the 17th ult., by Rev. O T. Wyman, Mr. James W. Akerley, of Conneaut, Pa, to Miss Har riet L. Whitney, of Springfield.

Smith-Milnes-On the 27th ult., by Rev Josephine Milner, both of this city.

STERRETT-BERCHT .- On the 5th inst. city, to Miss Helen Brecht, of McKean.

DIED. BARKER .- On the 23d ult , at the residence of his mother-in law, in Girard, Samuel Bar-

ker, aged 37 years. Combin .- In Greene township, on the 18th ilt , Austin A. Corbin, late member of the 111th regiment Pa. Vols., aged 24 years and 6 months. MARTIN.-In this city, on the 224 ult., after

a short illness, Mr Henry Martin, aged 46 Ral. in hands Trassue: Juna 1, 1854. years. He was a kind husband and tender father. APRICKER -At Belle Valley, on the 20th ult Ella M., only child of Berkley P. and Bar

bara Arbuckle, aged 5 years, 3 months and 4 days.

RYAN. -In Millcreek tp., on the 5th inst, Ed D Ryan, son of John W. Ryan, aged 19

Special Notices.

"The night Shows stars and women in a better light." Not so with Dr. D. H. Spelye's Liq id Catarrh Remedy which needs testing, that its virtues may be appreciated. As yet it has never failed to cure, if the directions were Received from Taxes,

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"A Subscriber," and perhaps well wishing friend, writes us to inquire "why we adver tise patent medicines." We will here and now answer him that we do not. Our readers are aware that we have for years exc'uded every thing of the sort, and the only seeming excep tion that we know of is the advertisement of Dr. J C Ayer & Co.'s remedies, which now stands in our columns. If our friend does not know we will inform him that these are not "patent" or even secret medicines Their composition has been made as publicly know as any other scientific fact, and has moreove had the approval of the highest medical au therity in the land. But what affords us per haps still greater confidence in their worth i cur personal knowledge of the man who makes them and the results that have followed from their use : results as familiar to our readers our war vessels than this, he had better and the whole community as they are to our

It has been our privilege to know Dr. Aye ever since he graduated from the Penn. University in the same class with one of our per sonal friends, nor have we ever ceased t watch with interest his singu ar success in and untiring devotion to the noble profession he has chosen. If anybody can tell us what we can advertise of more interest to our patrons than remedies that will cure them when they are sick. we shall cheerfully give it the benefit of our circulation .- Tamarora [III.]

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New Advertisements.

ORPHANS COURT MALE.-In pur used of an ORPHANG CHUILT MALE.—In pur uance of armore or ere order of the Orphans Court, for the country of trie. I will expose to publicase on the premars, on the 2's' day of October, A. D. 1868, at one o'clock p. m., all has certain piece or parcel of land situate, lang, and being in the township of the Boueff, country of Frie. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to with Frequenting at a post the southwest corner of land of Filz. beth Burs, theace by said land north 32° west fortishing precise, thence south 89° was one hundred and thirty one and 3-10 perches; thence by land of Michael e'et ander, north 12° 30 min, wast first-one cerches; the ceby land of Matthias il. Cot north 89° east, one hundred and thirty perches to the place of beginning, coutaining thirty four acres and forty perches, be the same more or less. ore or less. Tarms or Salk—One thirl on confirmation of sale as man we halk—true thirly in confirmation of the card balance in two equal instalments thereafter, security ju ginest bond and ortgage on the precises; or sals on confirmation of sale, at the option of the pur thases.

JORDER WALDRON.

Adm'r of Char's Colt, dec'd. THAY NHEEP.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Greene township, on the take Pleasant Road, near the Lawrence sensol hours, a White Rws, rather in poor condition, with a pose cut out of the uper part of her light ear, and a ho e in her left ear. Nhe came late in the fall of 1664 and since that time has got a lamb. The right owner is requested to come forward prove property per charges and the her eway, otherwise she will te disposed of according to law.

JOSEPH LAVERY. September 7th, 1865—3w*

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