## gress west, 8235 feet to the place of beginning; congress west, 323% feet to the place of beginning; con-taining more or less. Atso-A lot of land in Delmar township; he imbing at a hemilock, the southwest corner of Noton Manti-son; thence by said Matticon cast 160 perches to a post; thence by said Matticon cast 160 perches to a post; thence by said Matticon cast 160 perches to the corner of Bean & Engeworth; thence west by said Bean & Emsworth and huds surveyed for O. & J. L. Robinson 160 perches to a hemicok, the corner of Sei-den B. Dinnifek; thence by said Dimmick lot north. 70 perches to the place of beginning; containing 65% screes, it being part of warrant No. 1,644, James Wil-son warrantee; 20 acres improved; with a log house, log barn, an apple orchard, and other fruit trees there-on. To be sold as the property of Miles Oconnor. suits of Converse & Osgood and others. ALSO-A lot of land ib Middlebury township; boun-ded on the north by the plank road, and cast, south, and west by lands of Celis and Fmily Redington, be the sone more or less, with a frame blackamith shop thereon, To be sold as the property of Alanson C. M'Lain and Lewis G. M'Lain, suit of Ira Keeney. August 5, 1873. Promiums, 82,509. Tiona County Dr. Jessup, the Missionary to Syria, is at JEWELRY STORE work on a book about "Women of Syria," student of our political history that it was nust perceive, his heart must feel, closing September, 11th, 12th and 18th, 1878. .ANNOUNCEMENTS. sternly against the oppressor and expanding the expectation of the statesmen who estab-Agricultural Society. which is to be published with fine illustra The following named persons offer themselves a candidates for the offices named below, subject to the Wellsboro, Pa. lished the present mode of electing those tions from photographs. towards the oppressed." This is all very pretty, and no doubt the Democracy will officers that the electoral college would be First pren -\$120 The coal miners in Pennsylvania are or PREMIUM LIST. decision of the Republican County Convention feel much encouraged by it; but can't you made up of the best men in the several ganizing for a grand strike. They have FOR REPRESENTATIVE, come down to questions in which men still States, who would be left ire to choose the commenced operations in the usual way, by tair to be held at Well-Doro, on Wednesda Andrew Foley No. 2, jourse of \$400. For horses that never trotted efter than 2:40. JOHN I. MITCHELL, WELLSBORG persons whom they considered best quali. Thursday; Friday and Saturday, Sept. - 10; 11; 12 and 18; 1878. The cottage of William Penn, the great Quaker, which is situated in the midst of on earth are interested? What do you think, First premium.... Second premium, FOR SHERIFF. fied to fill those high positions. How quicko, has always for sale and prices of ALLEN DAGGETT. for instance, of the back-pay salary grab-Third premium... Jourth premium. AUGUSTUS ALBA, KNOXVILLE. the great warchouses of Philadelphia, and ly and how thoroughly this expectation was American Watches, bers, all and singular? \$1.500 in Promiums. STEPHEN BOWEN, MORBIN RUN. RECOND DAT .- No. 3, purso of \$200. Running race disappointed is well known. Everybody is now in a dilapidated condition, is used now agrees that the electoral college is a for a beer saloon. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONES It is reported that the " liberal" and Dem-The public library to be crected in Phila Third premium. uscless complication of our political system L. B. SHEIVE, JACKSON. All entries should be made on the first day. ocratic politicians of New York city, just delphia with the bequest and under the will of Dr. Rush will cost \$700,000, and is to be 4, purse of \$800. For horses r than 2:82. Gold or Silver. or the convenience of exhibitors lioned in the list will be referred mittees and be suitably rewarded No. All other is not the convenience and articles not mentioned in the list v to their proper committees and be sul if worthy of premiums. DI SEELY. BROOKFIELD -a sort of fifth wheel to the State coachafter the late "People's" Convention in W. G. SEELY, BROOKFIELD. while in many quarters grave apprehensions Clocks, Jewelry, Gold Chains, the largest library building in America.-Ohio, held a conference to consider the ex-JOB REXFORD, WESTFIELD are felt that it may sometime prove a source The Rush bequest amounts to \$1,200,000, Keys, Rings, Pins, Penpediency of a public meeting to ratify the of danger. The great defect of it is felt to 80 that after finishing the building there Adjourned All exhibitors must become annual members. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, CHARLES H. VERRILL, MANSFIELD. new-party movement. After a general incils, Cases, Gold and annal membership, (admits family,)..... will be \$500,000 left for the support of the THIRD DAY .-- No. 5, purse of \$300. For horses that never trotted better than 2:50. SALE OF REALESTATE, terchange of views, they concluded that it be that it deprives the people of that direct lingle ticket during the Fair ..... never trotted better than 2:50. First premium..... Steel Pens, Thim-54 library. was prudent to wait and see what the Ohio control of their own political affairs upon ingle admission, ..... À CARD. The new Philadelphia four-cent paper d premium..... bles, Spoons, Third prev To the Editor of the Agitator Democracy proposed to do about it. They which the safety of the State depends. One will shortly appear. Mr. Dick Penistan To the Editor of the Agitator : Withdraw my name as candidate for Sheriff. H. O. BAILEY. Razors, Estate of A. P. Cone, Deceased. th premium who lately drew half a million in the Ha great danger of it is that it renders possible CLASS I-HORSES. vaua lottery, will put some money in the concern. The sheet will resemble the Trib-No. 6, purso of \$500. Free to all have seen by this time, and we don't hear August 11, 1873. IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans'. Court of Tioga county made the 5th day of June, 1873, the First pro the defeat of the candidate for whom a ma-181. d premium..... my more of "liberal" ratification meetings. Plated Ware, Best stallion four years old or over, \$8 jority of the people may have voted. As igned, Administrator of said estate, will, at the une in the make-up, and will start with the three years old, two years old, two years old, Beat pair matched geldings, matched maros, draft horses, Best three year old gelding, three year old mare, single gelding, brood mare and colt, two year old colt, three years old, The Agitator. intention of living. It will be known as the *Chronicle*, and will support the Adminourt House in Wellsboro, in said county, on we have already said, more than one Presi-SEWING MACHINES, H. B. HASTINGS, Sec'y. The receipt of good news when only bad Monday, the 21st day of July, 1878, dent has been elected who did not receive a news was looked for is always somewhat t ten o'clock a, m., expose to sale and sell the follo istration. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR majority of the votes of the country at large; No. 1.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, Tioga county, Pa., bounded on the northwest by Water street, northeast by R. G. White, sontheast by Main street, and southwest by Waln street; being 120 feet on Main street, and 260 feet on Water street; known as the CONE HOUSE lot. exhilarating, and we may therefore be ex-The great mission of the "People's" par &c., &c., &o. 4 With almost all other articles usually kept in such establishments, which are sold low for WELLSBORO, PENN'A. cused a little self-congratulation on the fact and it is easy enough to see that the time ty in Ohio is "reform," just as it was of may come when the regular operation of the the Liberal Republican party, and yet every For Restoring Gray Hair that our country has carried off all the honone of the fellows engaged in forming the new party has, as the Cincinnati Gazette re-A. F. BARNES, EDITOR. CASH present electoral system will defeat a man ors at the great fair at Vienna, so far as two year old colt, one year old colt, To Its Natural Vitality and Color. farming implements are concerned. But who has received an absolute majority of marks, "a scab on his head." Some of the Repairing done neatly and promptly, and on shot No 2 .- Also a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on " sucking colt, Committee: John Dickinson, A. Hunt, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1873. after all this is nothing to brag of, for Amerthose votes. Even now a committee of the scabs, too, are very old, autodating the forthe northwest by lands formerly of L. I. Nichols, northeast by O. F. Ellis, southeast by Water street, and southwest by other lands of said estate, (No. 3); the same being su feet wide on Water street. Advancing years, sick. mation of the Liberal party by many years. Advancing years, sick-neas, care, disappoint, ment, sud hereditary predisposition, all turn the hair gray, and either of them incline it to abed promaturely. Axke's Harr Vion, by long and extensive use, has proven that it stops the failing of the har immediately; often re-news the growth, and al-ways surely restores its Aug 12, 1879. ican machinists have so long been in ad upper house of Congress has under delibe-ULASS II-JACKS and MULES. · · · · · Bierstadt has completed another of his vance of the whole world in ingenuity and The publishers will pay the postage on all ration an amendment of the Constitution \$5 \$2 Best jack. Best pair mulcs. Committee: 11 large landscapes representing the southern Sierras, and calls it "Autumn in the Sier No. 3.—Also a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on he northwest by lands formerly of L. L. Nichols northeast by other lauds of said estate. (No. 2), south Sheriff's Sales. copies of the AGITATOR taken within the county workmanship, that little additional glory is calculated to sweep away this useless and Henry Button, Richard Moore, Alaus BY VIRTUE OF sundry writs of Fiori Facias, Leva-Bri Fucias, and Venditioni Exponse, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Monday the 25th day of August, 1873, at one o'clock p. m, the following described property, viz: mathe following described property, viz: of Tioga, where the subscription is paid up to to be gained from this latest triumph of dangerous piece of statecraft. That the It is really a bright view of the south hompson. CLASS III-CATTLE. northeast by other lauds of said estate. (No. 2), south-east by Water street, and southwest by lands in pos-seasion of R. B. Webb; the same being 59½ feet on Water street; together with an alley 12 feet wide lead-ing from this lot to the highway leading from Walen street by Duriff's tannery to Nichols street. ras." It is really a bright view of the south fork of King river, with Mt. Brewer in the the first day of January, 1874, or beyond that their craft. To have failed would have country will heartily favor its destruction Boat Alderney bull, distance, overlooks the narrow valley of the been disgraceful, and to succeed is, theredate. The printed address-label on the paper here is no question. iver winding and foaming 8,000 feet below urham, fore, satisfactory. The truth is that the will show each subscriber the exact date to which And yet the very system which has been the point of view, while beyond the peak Devon, No. 4.--The undivided one-half of a lot of land h Vallaboro, bounded on the northwest by Water street The following described lots of land situated in Un American farmer has the most efficient, the ound so cumbersome, so useless, and so his subscription is paid. rises 5,000 feet higher. The following described lots of land situated in UD-ion township, and bounded as follows: One boundad on the north and east by lands of J. H. Gulick, on the south by land of Robert Farles's heirs, and on the west by land of J. B. Grafilus's heirs; containing 133 acrea and 59 perches, more or less, with appurte-nances; being lot No. 5 of a larger tract in the war-rantee name of William Wilson and warrant No. 2 in wide compared for the second second second second second to a second second second second second second second rantee name of William Wilson and warrant No. 2 in wide compared second se Ald rucy cow, Weilsboro, bounded on the hortwest by which street northcast by D. P. Koberts, southcast by Main street and southwest by Wright & Balley; boing 60 feet on Main street and 250 feet deep; known as the "Bowen & Cone Block" lot. lightest, and the handsomest tools to work dangerous on a large scale is the one which A fight took place last Wednesday Ayrushire, Scott county, Va., between a small force of revenue officers under Col. Gco. S. Egbert, Durbam, Meeting of the Tioga County Republiwith that the wit of man has yet devised. it is proposed to set up here in the county. Devon, Native. ive organs to healthy activity, and preserves both the It is hard to see what argument can be adhair and its beauty, Thus brashy, weak, or sickly hair and all the world has come to know the fact. can Committee. yole working oxen, pair three year old steers Inited States Deputy Marshal, and a gang No. 6.-A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by lands of James Kelley, northeast by. O L. Wilcox, (formerly B. L. Deane), southeast by Mai treet, and southwest by Iarael Richards; being 6 comes glossy, pliable and strengthened; lost hair In pursuance of notice given, the Republican Cour vanced for the one which is not equally as of illicit distillers, in which a man name nances, board of William Wilson and warrant No. 2 in said county of Tioga. Acso-Another lot bounded on the north by Thos. Hurley, east by lands of Robert Farice's heirs, south by the boundary line of warrant No. 7, and west by lands formerly owned by Emily Morgan; containing 104 acres, more or less; being the southern part of lot No. 1 of a larger tract in the warrantee name of Wm. Wilson and warrant No. 7 in said county of Tioga. Also-Lot No. 8 of warrant No. 1, William Wilson warrantee, containing 132 acress and 164 perches. Also-Lot No. 2 of warrant No. 2, William Wilson, warrantee, containing 133 acress and 164 perches. Also-Lot No. 2 of warrant No. 3, William Wilson warrantee, containing 181 acres and 125 perches. Also-Lot No. 6 of warrant No, 4, Win. Wilson war-rantee, containing 181 acres and 25 perches. The New York Sun is a very rabid anti pair two year old stoers, pair one year old steers, egrows with lively expression; falling hair is check. mittee met June 2d, 1872, at the Bunnel Hous Grant paper, but nevertheless it is able to strong when urged in support of the other. Villcox, an assistant of the Marshal, was ed and stablished; thin hair thickens; and faded or Wollsborg, and appointed the following Committee Certain it is that they are both open to the cilled two year old heifer, gray bairs resume their original color. Its operation feet on Main street; known as the Stevens lot. of Vigilauco for the several townships and borough yearling heifer, bull calf, heiter att, bet on main strete; known as the slevens for. No, 6.7–A lot of land in Wellsbore, bounded on th uprihwest by Main street, northeast by Jacob Broad sead, southeast by other lands of said estate, an uprihwest by the Norris lot, (No. 7); being 127 feet o Main stread and 250 feet deep; known as the residence world theorem. see the folly of all the silly twaddle about Information reached Coffeyville, Kansas s sure and harmless. It cures dandruff, heals all in the county of Tioga, who shall compose the Board same strong objections—objections to which 'Cæsarism" that a few gensational sheets ast Wednesday that the Cherokee Indian umors, and keeps the scalp cool, clean, and soft-un. of Election for the several districts in which they re we have yet to see even a plausible answer. were having a bloody war among themselves at Cady's Bluff, about thirty miles south of yard of cuttie, hot less than sis head. der which conditions, diseases of the scalp are im. have been amusing themselves with recent-: Charles Bloss.-Georgo Lee, William Beard, Robert Brown. Blossburg -A. T. James, J. L. Belden, David Olen At a time when the whole country is desirinh Klock. ly. It also justly appreciates the full force there. The trouble grew out of the elec-tion held August 4th, in which what was known as the Ross faction came out ahead. of said decedent. CLASS IV-SHEEP. As a dressing for ladies' hair, the Vigon is praised ous of establishing a literal "Crawford there. No. 7 .- The undivided four-fifths of a lot of land i of the "new-party" movements in Ohio No. 7.—The undivided four-fittes of a lot of isua in Velisboro, bounded on the northwest by Main street, northeast by other lands of said decedent's estate. No. 6), southeast by other lands of said estate, and nonthwest by Laugher Bache; being 90 feet on Main street and 250 feet deep; known as the "Norris House" est fine wool buck. for its grateful and agreeable perfume, and valued for County System" in electing the President, Brookheld,-John W. Field. A. J. Simmons, E. W coarse wool block, fine wool owe, coarse wool owe, three lambs, and elsewhere. Here is what it has to say the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts. Nobles. Charleston.-Hiram Brooks, A. W. Potter, Roswo it would seem not a little queer to see any The other two factions are termed "Indeon both these subjects: portion of the people voluntarily returning pendents" and "Downings." All the par-to the old electoral system in selecting can-PREPARED BY e. hatham.-J. S. Mowroy, Hiram Mattison, ALSO - Lot No. 6 of warrant No. 4, Win. Wilson war-rantee, containing 129 acres and 26 perches. ALSO--Lot No. 4 of warrant No. 6, Wm. Wilson war-rantee, containing 145 acres and 62 perches. ALSO--Lot No. 2 of warrant No. 6, Wm. Wilson war-rantee, containing 127 acres and 52 perches. To bo sold as the property of William Hamilton, Adminis-trator de bonis non of William Graffus, loter-married with John Hudson, children and hoirs of Wm. Graffus, deceased, sult of Hepburn M'Clure, Administrator de bonis non of Daniel Graffus, de-ceased. "It is rather foolish for people who have " vard of sheep, ten or more, 5 3 Commitee ; Robert Campbell, L. H. Potter, Charle to the old electoral system in selecting can-Van Duseh: Clymer.-C. C. Ackley, Samuel Goodell, Burde not got any baby to be quarreling about a there will be a bloody war. Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. name for one; and it seems to us altogether No. 8 .- A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the There are two Democratic parties-one didates. sorth by lands of said estate, east by B. T. Van Horn, south by East Avenue, and west by B. B. Warriner; being 78 feet wide on East Avenue and 200 feet deep. CLASS V-HOGS. ungton Borough .-- A. M. Bennett, Otis Gerould idle for politicians who haven't any party In the table which we published last week Best boar \$5 \$1 that has departed, and another that won't Practical and Analytical Chemists. Milles Lee. Covingion Township. -- Marvin Butler, William Far. For, David Clomens. Deerfield.-- M. V. Purple, Géorge Bonham, J. S. Ingto work themselves into excitement about we pointed out the gross inequalities of the depart. Together they don't amount to 6 8 6 Bow and pigs, Commute: D. G Edwards, W. W. English, Phores Houghton. party names. Call them the Liberal De-No. 9.-A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the much-separated they are certainly of no consequence-Harrisbury State Journal. proposed delegate plan-inequalities which OLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MED. No. 9.—A lot of land in Weinsolfo, bounded of the north by other lands of said estato, east by lands of William Bache, south by East Avenue, and west by lands of F. D. Fletcher; being 240 feet on East Ave-nue and 200 feet deep, and having four frame d welling houses thereon. This lot will be divided and sold in parcels, each 50 feet wide on East Avenue. mocracy, says one; call them the Liberal are inseparable from any such plan. We ICINE. Republicans, says another. Call whom by ham. Delmar.—George Green, John Karr, Israel Stone. Elk.—J. C. Farley, John Shannbacher, \* Loren We OLASS VI-POULTRY The authorities of Leyden intend to com-Best display of poultry, (chickens.) '' variety of lowls, not less than ten, Committee: Q. W. Bears, M. B. Prince, hese names? Why, the rising Opposition ask those of our readers who did not observe Aug. 12, 1872-1y-cow. Rot. which is going to overthrow Grant. But memorate the three hundredth birthday.of coased. ALSO—A lot of land in Brookfield township; bouud-ed on the north by lands of the estate of F. Parker, deceased, west by Potter county line, south by lands in possession of P. Parker and D. Lewis, and east by lands of Moses Metcalf; containing 175 acres, 150 acres improved, with three frame houses, two frame barns, outbuildings, and an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of functions of Moteol their university by publishing a chronologi-cal list of all the students who have matricore. Elkland.-Benj. Dorrance, W. B. Meade, E. Cady. Fall Brook.-D. W. Knight, Robert Dick, William that table carefully to take another look at here is no Grant to be overthrown. There parcels, each 60 feet wide on East Avenue. No. 10.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the northwest by lands of L. Bache, A. P. Cone, Jacob Brondhead, Nathan Niles and Joseph Riberolle, north by Joseph Riberolle and lands formerly of Erastus Fellows, cast by William Bache, south by lots front-ing on East Avenue owned by A. P. Cone, F. D. Fletch-er, Margaret Henry, Charles Fisher, C. F. Austin, Elizabeth Maxwell, B. T. Van Horn, A. P. Cone, S. B. Warrliner, Hugh Young, Mirs. D. H. Smith, and said East Avenue; containing about four acres. This lot will be divided and sold in parcels to suit the conve-nience of purchasers. Executors' Notice. it, and to vote for that system which they is a Grant, to be sure; but no overthrowing CLASS VII-DAIRY PRODUCTS. nington.-A. J. Donne, Wm. M. Hoyt, William of him will be required. He is already ulated there from 1575, the year of its founbelieve to be the fairest. lest firkin of butter, elected for his second term, and if he lives dation by William the Silent, down to the " tub of butter, " factory cheese, " chodder cheese, Gaines.--O. A. Smith, H. C. Vermilyca, J. D. Strait Hamilton.--D. H. Walker, T. J. Dallman, T. J. Ed. But however their opinions, their inteis likely to serve it out." present time. rests, or their feelings may incline them, we The wealthiest man in Maine is a bache-" hand-made cheese, " Committee: Charles Toles, Hugh Stewart, wards. Jackson.-John Inscho, Sen., Levi Sheives, Jam hope all Republicans will vote upon this lor, and just now he is pestered almost to death. He is quite old, and as it has been rris P. Metcalf, suit of Jesse Gardner for It is to be hoped that every member of oel Parkhurst. ALSO—A lot of land in Tioga township; bounne question. Don't let judgment be taken Knozville.-L. Case, Giles Roberts, N. G. Ray. Lawrence.-Nathan Grinnell, Lucius Smith, J the Vigilance Committees for the several CLASS VIII-FIBLD CROPS. reported that he is in ill-health, he is beset districts will be promptly at his post nextagainst you by default, whatever you do. Best acro of wheat, Lawrenceville,-E. F. Branch, C. S. Mather, J. H

Saturday, and stay there until his duty is r. rty.—Wm. Narbor, J. W. Childs, Wm. Kimball neburg.—Peleg Doud, B. Parkhurst, Jesse D fully discharged. The work of a man hold ing this position is simply that of a judge Mantfield.-H. Ripley, A. Shuart, B. C. Mann Middlebury.-V. W. Lewis, G. W. Potter, of election, and the fact that he is not subject to the pains and penalties of the law htchell. Morris.-Job Doane, Enoch Blackwell, John Link. Neison.-Samuel Hazlett, G. H. Baxter, Gad. Phelp. Oscola.-Churles Tubbs, Henry Seeley, Norma should render him none the less scrupulous

should see to it that every man entitled to Richmond.-O. M. Patchin, Henry Fralick, Morriso Ross. Rulland.—H. S. Horton, Selan Frost, Hollaway Shippen .- Horace Broughton, John Schoonover, El Suffyren.--Example 1. Smith, A. T. Smith, Lafayette Gray. Suffican.--P. P. Smith, A. T. Smith, Lafayette Gray. Tioga Borolyh.--T. L. Baldwin, E. J. Boutley, Rich-ard Mitchell.

States may excel in wide and fertile plains, vote has a fair chance to do so, and that no but Pennsylvania surpasses them in the quiet man who is not entitled to vote is suffered beauty of her landscapes. In her rock-libto pollute the ballot-box. It is hardly necbed mountains, which have witnessed the essary to say that every man holding the po-sition of return indge should carefully abyears, we have a picture of the sublime in

Landscapes of Pennsylvania. The topography of a country depends in tion in his will. great measure upon the nature and position of the underlying rocks. Thus it is that the folding of the strata, in ages long in executing the work confided to him. He gone by, has rendered Pennsylvania classic ground to the poet and the painter. Other um of the census."

Explorations are going on in a mound near Vincennes, Ind., which turn out skeletons said to have belonged to sundry mem-

ALSO—A lot of land in Tlogs township; boanned on the north by Mill Creek, west by the Blossburg and Tloga Railroad, south by lands of A. S. Turner, and east by the Williamson highway; containing about one acre, more or less, with a frame house, frame bearn, and a fuy fruit frees thereon. To be sold as the property of Omer T. Rhodes, suit of A. S. Reynolds. ALSO—A lot of land in Blossburg borough; bound-ed on the north by Liberty street, east by lot No. 9, south by lot No. 11, and west by warrant No. 613 in the name of Jeromiah Ross, commonly known as the south by lot No. 11, and west by warrant No. 013 in the name of Jeremiah Ross, commonly known as the Patterson tract, and being lot No. 10 in block No. 6 upon map of village of Blossburg made by J. D. Was-burn Dec. 33, 1865; containing one-fourth of an Aere, with a frame bouge, outbuildings, and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of J, W. Rath-borg suit of Benjumin Yuwing. one, suit of Renjamin Yaughn. ALSO-A lot of land in Ohatham township; bound ALSO - A lot of initi in Onatian township; bound-ed on the north by lot No. 228, gapwered to Anna Spencer; east by lot No. 210, conveyed to Austin H. Roberts; south by the south line of warrant No. 1,-335; and west by lot No. 321, conveyed to Alvin W. Davis; containing 55.1 acres, more or less; it being lot No. 350 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Chatham for Wushin and nart of warrant No. 1, 335

north by Thomas Davis, east by Bache street, south by the west extension of Austin street, and west by lands of S. T. Roberts and Frank Smith: heing 79 feet

LINCOLUCIT S LIVELUS. I EFFERS Testamentary on the estate of Aurors Spencer, late of Chatham township, Tioga coun-ty, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the under-signed by the Register of Tioga county, sli persons indobted to said estate are requested to make mil-present the same to the undersigned in Ubsthash will present the same to the undersigned in Ubsthash will ALVIN A. EPENORR, CYRUS W. AVERY, Chatham, Pa. July 15, 187-61. Ersenters Chatham, Pa, July 15, 1878-6t. acre of corp. acre of oats acre of buckwheat, **Groceries and Provisions** " potatocs, 3 0 All contristants must make entry at the Fair, an submit proof of measurement, duality, and quantity to J. B. Potter, Chairman of Executive Committee prior to the first day of December next. WELLSBORD, PA. CLASS IX-GARDEN VEGETABLES. Best six heads of cabbage, 82 all Deets or more,
half bushel of potatoes,
half bushel of ruta bagas, half bushel of futa bags
 half bushel of carrots,
 half bushel of carrots,
 half bushel of phigns, W. P. BIGONY " variety of to " winter squas " watermelon. variety of tomatoes. 0); 0% 0% H AVING purchased the stock of McNiel & Bil-dreth, would say to his friends and the public generally that he will endeavor to merit their patron-se, by keeping constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of pumpkin, 1 0½ display of garden vegetables, 5 3 mmittee: L. J. Brown, B. F. Kelsey, John Pier-OLASS X-GRAIN. Beat bushel of winter wheat, bushel of spring wheat, bushel of spring wheat, bushel of barley, bushel of rys, bushel of corn in the ear, LIGHT AND HEAVY GROCERIES, bushel of corn in the ear,
 bushel of buckwheat,
 hait bushel of clover seed,
 hait bushel of timothy seed,
 haif bushel of peas,
 hait bushel of beans, PROVISIONS, Committee: Calvin Hammond, L. U. Gillett, Robe YANKEE NOTIONS. TOBACCO. land. OLASS XI-FRUIT. est variety of apples, \$5 variety of pears, variety of peaches, CIGARS, &c., variety of plums, variety of grapes " general display of fruit, 5 3 Committee: John F. Donaidson, L. J. Preble, John which will be sold at fair prices. CLASS XI .--- AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. \$2 Come and buy ONCE and you will again. field roller, harrow harrow, () mowor and teaper, nower, } thresher and cleaner straw cutter, horse rake, bay tedder **Remember** the place, Second door below the Wellsboro Hotel. hay tedder, horse hay fork portable feace, faming mill, farm gate, washing machine, Wellsboro, July 22, 1873 -tf. W. P. BIGONY. " churn power. 2 0 Committed; Darwin Thompson, Job Doane, D. G tevens. CLASS KIII-MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT. HUGH YOUNG'S Best farm wagon, " single buggy, " family carrage, " platform spring democrat, " double heavy harness, " double carriage harness, " single harness." Insurance, Real Estate 🛙 Steamshij AGENCY. single harness, specimen of blacksmithing, display of cabinet furniture, specimen of carpenter work, No S. Bowen's Block Go Drafts sold payable in any city or town in Europe Ar Cabin, Scoul Cabin, or Steerage Fasas; taket to or from any town in Europe from or to Wellsbore, by the Auchor Line, or the Williams and Guion, U.S. Mail Line of Occas Steamers, Real Estate bought and sold on Commission sample of pine lumber, sample of sawed shingles, shaved shingles, shaved shingles, display of finished sole leather, display of finished upper leather, corn hasket. so-I desire to call particular attention to the insur-ice facilities afforded by the old and well known Wellsboro Insurance Agency. corn basket, -RETADLIBUED IN 1860.-FIRE, LIFE & ACCIDENT. half-dozen home-made brooms. Committee: A. Crowl, A. G. Sturrock, William Capital Represented \$40,000,000. CLASS XIV-HOUSEHOLD AND DOMESTIC. ÆTNA, of Hartford, Conn. Best ten yards of flånnel, " ten yards of full cloth, " ten yards of rag carpet, " ten yards of tow cloth, HOME, of New York. FRANKLIN, of Philadelphia. 13 INS. CO. UF NORTH AMERICA, of Phil's. five yards of linen cloth, specimen of wheat bread, RENNSYLVANIA, of Philadelphia NORTH BRITISH& MERCANTILE, Edinburg specimen of graham bread, specimen of corn bread, PHENIX, of Brooklyn, N Y. LYCOMING IMS. CO., Munoy. Pa. TRAVELERS LIFE & ACCIDENT, Hartford. specimen of spple butter, gallon of soah, jar of pickles, spectmen of catsup, spectmen of catsup, spectmen of woolen yarn, spectmen of dried beef, bed quilt, home-made counterpane, Policies written in any of the above leading com-panies at standard rates. Losses promptly paid at my office. No. ? Bowen's Block. HUGH YOUNG. Nov. 19. 1372. \_\_\_\_\_\_ " pair knit woolen stockings pair knit woolen mittens. plain sewing, hand-made shirt bosom and collar, machino-made shirt bosom and collar, ton pounds of maple sugar, collow remove Stoves, Tin and Hardware " gallon syrup, 2 " box of honey, 2 Committee: Mrs. Lucy Hotchhiss, Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. Jno Karr. CLASS XV-FLOWERS, PAINTING, FANCY WORK Best parlor boquet, " hand boquet, " dozen dablias, BE Go to D. H. BELCHER & Co's for your Stoves, dozen dublina,
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auit under clothing, AG Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Haying and suit inght clothing,
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display of bead work,
card basket,
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sofa pillow,
sofa pillow, Br Go to D. H. Beicher & Co's for your Table and An Gor to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Rope and orse Forks. afghan, ottoman, lamp mat fancy wall basket AS Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for the best Metallic-" display millin Mrs. Jas. C. Bryden, Miss H nd Mrs. H. M. Sofield CLASS XVI-LADIES' DISCRETIONARY. Bo do to D. H. Belcher & Co's for the best Plow in Mrs. I. M. Bodine, Mrs. J. H. Shearer, Mrs. J. B Potter, Mrs. Abram Walker, and Mrs.W. P. Shumway CLASS XVII-GENTS' DISCRETIONARY. John W. Bailey, H. W. Williams, and W. A. Stor Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Tin Roof-CLASS XVIII-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Best piano (7 octave or more) \$10 " organ, " melodeor of all kinds, which we do on short notice all Committee: W. W. Webb, Mrs. A. B. Eastman, and Mrs. C. G. Osgood. CLASS XIX-BRASS BANDS.

by crowds of eager men and women entreating him to remember this and that benevolent religious and educational institu-Fancy the feelings of those persons who take an interest in statistics: "The discov-ery has been made that, owing to a very unfortunate oversight, everything relating to the important subject of mortality statistics is entirely omitted from the new compendi-

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north by lands sold by said Cone to Lester Butler, now Wuller Sherwood, east by Bache street, south by Thomas Davis, and west by William Bache; being lot No. 9 on Bache street, and being 60 fect wide and 180

No. 14.-A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the a part of warrant No. 1.579; containing 600 acres; ex-cepting 100 acres owned by D. L. Deane. No. 27.-A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the notu by the H. E. Simmons lot and F. Butler, cast by the E. R. Allen lot, south by A. P. Cone, and west by lands formerly of James Cofes and H. E. Sim-mons; containing 50 acres; part of warrant 4,219; called the Ensley Simmons lot. No. 23.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the north by Ira F. Butler, east by the Ensley Simmons lot, southwest by the West Branch and Stony Fork creeks, and west by the Austin Lewton lot; contain-ing 77.4 acres; called the H. E. Simmons lot; being a part of warrant No. 4,219. a part of warrant No. 4,219.
No. 29.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the northeast by the west branch of Stony Fork creek, south by warrant No. 4,220, and west by warrant No. 4,218; containing 200 acres. Also a lot beginning at a post in said creek; thence along the Ensley Simmons lot north, 55 degrees cast, 27 rods, cast 29 rods, east 206 rods, south 39 rods, east 29 rods, south 1236 rods, east 184 rods, south 50 rods, west 288 rods; thence by the west branch of Stony Fork creek to the beginning; containing 200 acres. No. 30.—A lot of land in Morris township, in said county, surveyed upon warrant No. 4,220, James Wilson warrantee, confaining 1,000 acres, being the unseated ands on said warrant. Warrant. No. 32.—A lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the southeast corner of the F. Moyer lot; thence north  $68_{32}$  rods; thence east 169 rods; thence by Davis and Knapp south  $68_{32}$  rods to a warrant line; then by said warrant line west 169 rods to the beginning; con-taining 75 acres; known as the Sampson Babb lot. taining 75 acres; known as the Sampson Babb lot. No. 33.—The undivided three-fourths of a lot of land in Delmar, beginning at a heech, the wost corner thereof; thence by lands of William Eberents north,  $45\frac{1}{2}$  degrees east, 27 rols to a post in the south alde of the King road; thence along said road south, 72 $\frac{1}{2}$  de-grees east, 93 rods; thence along the new Stony Fork road south, 57 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees west, 70 $\frac{1}{2}$  rods; thence by Hactor Horton north, 45 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees west [26 rods; thefice by William Eberentz 41.5 rods to the beginning; containing 31.4 acres; known as the Delmar Cheese Factory. No 86.-A lot of land in Gaines township, in said county, beginning at the southeast corner, of warran No. 2,335; thence west 250 rods; thence north 16 rods; thence east 100 rods; thence north 160 rods hence by the warrant line east 150 rods; the 120 rods to the beginning; containing 400 acres; a part of warrant No. 2,335; known as the "Long Run "Hewit" farm, No. 37.-The undivided one-half of a lot in Middlebury, bounded on the west and north by lands for-merly of Aaron Niles, east by William Dennison, and south by Philander Niles; containing 43 acres; known as the Asa Bullock lot. No. 98.—A lot of land in Elkland, in said county, bounded north by Main street, west and south by T. S. Coates, and east by O. P. Babcock; containing one-siveth of an arre No. 39 .-- A lot of land in Gaines township No. 39.—A lot if land in Gaines township, bounded on the north by the north line of warrant No. 1,035, east by David nextord, south by the south line of said warrant, and west by lot No. 21 of Dent's lands in said township; containing 56.5 acres, and being lot No. 22 of Dent's lands in said township. No. 41.—A lot of land in Morris, containing 56 acres, mown as the A. C. Williammee lot, bounded by Wm. Emmick, William Bache and John Williammee. No. 42.—A lot of land in Clymer township, in said county, containing 140 acres, part of warrant No. 2,-291, known as the Hunt lot; beginning at the north-west corner of said warrant; thence east 145 rods; thence south 148 rods; thence west 145 rods; thence north 148 rods to the beginning. No. 43.—A lot of land in Clymer township, begin ning at the southeast corner of the Hunt lot, (No. 42); thence north 44½ rods, east 34 rods, south 207.8 rods, west 114 rods, north 163 rods, and east 80 rods to the beginning; containing 127 acres, being part of war-rant No. 2,201; known as the McNiel lot.

of Baldwin. Union.-F. B. Irwin, George Gibbons, Charles Rai dall. Ward.-Wallace Chase, William Thomas, Solome mith. Wellsboro.—Goo. W. Merrick, A. B. Horton, Joseph Williams Westfield Borough .--- R. Crusen, A. Close, S. D. Phil lips: Wedfield Township-H. N. Aldrich, E. B. Buckley

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Joel Calking. On motion, it was resolved by said Committee the the Republican voters in each township and borough meet on Saturday, the 16th day of August next, at their respective places of holding elections, for the purpose of voting for one person for Representative one person for Sheriff, one person for Commissione and one person for Anditor; that the polls be open at two o'clock p. m., and closed at seven o'clock.

Resolved, That the voting shall be by ballot, writte or printed, and the name of each person voting shall be written on a list at fine time of voting; and all wail tickets shall be single lickets, containing only one

name for any one office or candidate; and each vote ther Allen county heresies or new depart-ures, or anything newer than the Resolutions of '98, they could not have done better than shall be entitled to vote one ticket for one candidate for each office to be filled, the same as was formell practiced in the State and county elections. they have in their nomination of William Allen for Governor. Ex-Senator Allen is Resolved. That in pursuance of the resolution pass ed by the Republican County Convention at its session on the 23d day of August, 1872, the question of shol-ishing the Crawford County System and introducing the typical war-horse of the Democracy in dleton were, he was. In forty years he has hardly known a change. He has always en-joyed a reasonable popularity, and will, a proportionate representation of delegates (at fitty blican voters or part thereof for one delegate nd each additional fifty to be entitled to an additional doubtless, make as good a run as anybody delegate) be submitted to the Republican voters of Tlogs county at said primary elections to be held Au-gust 16, 1879; and that said voters at said elections ticket is made up on the pattern suggested

whall by ballot determine whether they will retain the by its head. (The resolutions, too, are in system known as the "Crawford County System" or strict harmony with the nominations, though return to the old delegate system in practice heretothe pitiless logic of events has forced some expression of opinion on accomplished facts On motion, said Committee appointed Tuesday, Au

gust 19, 1873, at ten o'clock a. m., as the time of holding the Republican County Convention at Blossburg the place appointed by the County Convention at its session last year

N. T. CHANDLER, Chairman. HENRY ALLEN. Secretary.

The primary election 'takes place next Saturday.

Let every Republican vote next Saturday

for the candidates whom he prefers.

The State Convention meets to-morrow a Harrisburg. We shall give a full report of like echoes of a very aged past." the proceedings next week.

No Republican in Tioga county should fail to vote next Saturday for the Crawford County System, or for the proposed Delegate System.

The Ohio Constitutional Convention has again next December.

Some of the Democratic papers are unreasonably bitter on their late comrades in misfortune. Here is the Boston Post assert as lief he defeated by these professed allies to go to the polls next Saturday and vote ing tartly that " the Democracy would quite

The Steuber county journals announce trial this year. Let us have a full and fair in his transatlantic balloon voyage. The about sixteen candidates for Sheriff, more or less, this year, more than half of them being Republicans. And yet in that county nomination of a ticket which every candid the delegate system of making nominations man will acknowledge to be an excellent has been in full force from time immemorial. This don't look as though the Crawford County System was especially prolific of candidates; does it?

A terrible steamboat disaster occurred decided next Saturday of more lasting imnear Chatterton's Point on the Potomac riv- portance to the people at large. We refer, er last Friday afternoon. The Wawasset, a of course, to the mode of nominating canpassenger boat, took fire in the hold while didates. To this question we have already A fire occurred in Porland, Me, last Sat-completely burned. The passengers were thrown into an intense panic, and although to boat was driven near the shore, about seventy persons are believed to have been lost. A correspondent who writes from Mt. Vernon, the little town in Indiana which has been so sorely stricken by the cholera, says that one of the gauses assigned for the fata prevalence of the disease is the presence of a body of stagnant water within a few miles of the town covering about a source will a sour going down the river, and was rapidly and devoted considerable time and space, pub-

nature. In her peaceful glens and longstain from any attempt to electioneer for any particular candidate or cause. The withdrawing glades, where a thousand happlace calls for the exercise of absolute im- py rills wander through the silent woods, partiality and inflexible integrity, and any there is a dreamy loveliness which we may man who cannot curb his partisan feelings in vain seek to express. In her pastoral

pers in the tidal wave of Summer, there is It is evident that the men who engineered lowing of contented herds, and there the coalition campaign last year are not " Peace and Plonty walk amid the glow And perfume of full garners.' highly pleased with the present political 0 outlook. The day after the Democratic conventions in Ohio and Virginia the New

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. York Tribune emitted the following disma Gold closed in New York on Saturday a

The San Francisco Taxpayers' Conven-tion has not yet found a candidate for the "If the reactionary Democrats of Ohio wanted to sign and seal a bond against fur-Mayoralty. Hon. H. C. Campbell, Warden of the State Penitentiary, died at Lincolu, Nebrasth, last Tuesday night.

Joseph O. Bert was killed last Wednesday while digging a well at Matapan by falling six months ago came of the gross reckless-head foremost into it. Before Thurman, or Pugh, or Pen-The celebrated trotting horse Fearnaught. owned by Col. Russell of the Home Farm, lilton, Mass., died on Thursday. In Chicago, Tuesday, John Hoffert stab hed William Cottull, who had usurped Hoffert's place as the head of his family. Cottull will probably die.

A dispatch from Berlin says that the cholera has appeared with great violence in the military barracks there. In short, the platform, glittering and gene-Gen. Henry M. Whittlesey, for a long time an attache of Gen. Howard's staff, died ral as it is, does not materially differ from those which have been given to the world

within the year. Not more wise than the last Friday. Ohio Democrats have the Virginia Conserv The Brooklyn Trust Company re-organ atives proved themselves. So far as they ized last week with a new President, named

have gone "in their Convention, they have shown enthusiasm only at the utterance of the old rallying cry of "A white man's government for white men." This ancient Ropes, and a new board of directors. Kate Stoddard has executed a quit-claim deed freeing all the property of the late Charles Goodrich from any claims that might be urged on her behalf. slogan and some vulgar abuse of their op-pohents, the Republicans, seemed to indi-There have been numerous railway acci cate high water mark in the Richmond Con vention yesterday. Perhaps a better spirit may overtake the Virginia Democrats before dents in England during the past few days. The loss of life, fortunately, has been light, but many persons have received injurics. Dr. R. T. Dunn, deputy United States

marshal, was assassinated in his bed last Friday night at Corinth, Miss. No clue to

The Question of the Day.

the murderer. Next Saturday afternoon the Republicans Wm. W. Clark, formerly Professor o of the county are to vote for candidates for Natural Sciences in the State Normal School several county offices. No doubt every voat Albany, died in Rochester last Saturday. ter in the county is well aware what places He was the author of the law fixing the are to be filled by the popular choice this State standard of weights and measures. followed the example of our own, and ad-journed over the hot weather. It will meet the candidates who present themselves for deceased was a resident of Ohio for seventhose places. If any man is in doubt upon either of these points, a glance at the head er of Gen Lewis Cass of Michigan.

er of Gen. Lewis Cass of Michigan. of our first editorial column will enlighten A Des Moines merchant offered Mrs. Bar him fully. We have nothing more to say rett a pair of shoes if she would kiss him upon this point, except to urge each voter and she went out, borrowed a revolver, and lodged a bullet in his nose. He hasn't any for the candidate whom he prefers for each as her be deleated by indee present without for the candidate when he present the pop-at the polls as to surrender to them without of those offices. In a certain sense the popmore shoes to give away. A Chicago paper says, "There is prom-ise of a novel sensation for some of the reular mode of nominating candidates is on porters who will accompany Professor Wise

vote, and we have an abiding faith that the sensation will probably be that of taking water. present system will be vindicated by the A Pole named Richter puts in a word in. reference to the spelling of Koskiusko's name. He says Americans generally pro-nounce the name wrong, and that it should one, and which will receive the full party sound like "Kostschewshko" A cotempo rary says it don't see how freedom could support in October.

But while the nomination of a ticket is of absorbing personal interest to the candidates and their friends, there is a question to be

ga, and the Mayor has issued a proclama-tion forbidding the sale or exhibition of all fruits and vegetables except tomatoes and notatoes. Å fire occurred in Portland, Me., last Sat urday afternoon, which destroyed three steamers, a number of freight buildings, an

name.

t of wariant No. 1.33 themselves on their antiquity can do better. These mounds, by the way, afford a rich field for American antiquarians, and one 25 acres improved, with a frame house, an apple or-chard, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Robert Cornell, Mary Cornell, Charles R. Cornell, Moses Cornell, and Charles Fuller, suit of that has been little worked, Alliam Bingham Trustees. ALSO—A lot of land in Rutland township; bounded

The Chicago Tribune, quoting an article ALSO — A lot of land in Kutland township; bounded on the porth by lot No. 158 of the allottment of Bing-ham lands in Butland township, east by lots No. 157 and No. 156, nouthwest by lot No. 140 conveyed to Mary Commings, and weat by land canveyered to P. P. Morris, Administrator of estate of John Adlum, de-ceased; containing 50.2 acres, with the usual allowand tension of railroads has given the hunters an opportunity to drive the buffaloes into comparatively restricted districts, and thus they are penned and shot down, and tens of housands of carcasses are left rotting on the ground.'

A Boston paper says: ' Those who want the regatta at Saratoga object to Springhed because there are too many bars in the river and not enough on land,' Chicago promises to see the biggest kind

ALSO—A lot of land in Chatham township; bound-ed on the north by lands of Jesse Spencer, east by Jesse Spencer, south by lands of Jesse Spencer, east by Jesse Spencer, south by lands of Janrora Spencer's estate, and west by the lighway; containing 15 acres, all improved, with a frame bouse, frame barn, other outbuildings, a good apple orchard, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Frauk-lin Spencer, suit of John S. Mowery. ALSO—A lot of land in Blessburg borough; bound-ed on the north by land of L. H. Shattuck, west by the Williamenn read, south by land of the Trustees of the M. E. church, and east by the Tioga river; boing 100 feet front and about 80 foet deep, with a frame house and outbuildings thereon. To be gold as the property of the Rector, Church Wardens, and Vestry-men of St. Luke's church in Blessburg, suit of Orlan-do F. Tayley. ALSO—A lot of land in Oharjeston township; be-ginning at a post the southwest corner hereof; thence f a libel suit, Mr. W. T. Storey having published a card over his own signature in which he says: "I am impressed with the conviction, and have not a particle of doubt, that the death which occurred in my family

ness, carelessness, and neglect of the at tending physician, II. A. Johnson." Laura Fair has at last settled up her accounts, and she finds it cost her \$21,000 to shoot her victim.

It appears that Mr. John C. Shafer, of Washington, D. C., did not commit suicide, as his friends suspected. In a fit of despondency, caused by financial embarrass ments, he recklessly moved to Chicago, where, poor man, he now is.

ALSO-A lot of land in Oharlegton township; be-ginning at a post the southwest corner hereof; thence north, 2½ degrees east, 12 perches to a post; thenice south, 87½ degrees east, 55 perches to the west side of the Catlin road; thence north, 8½ degrees west, 50 perches to a bar post; thence north, 50 degrees east, 12 perches to a post; thence north, 51½ degrees east, 20½ perches to a post; thence south, 87½ degrees east, 30.6 perches to the line of a lot formerly owned by John I. Vansice; thence is post, the north, 2½ degrees cust, 13 perches to a post; thence south, 77½ degrees east, 41.6 perches to a post; thence south, 77½ degrees west, 35 perches to a post; thence south, 77½ degrees west, 35 perches to a post; thence south, 77½ degrees west, 35 perches to a post; thence north, 87½ degrees west, 35 perches to a post; thence north, 87½ degrees west, 35 perches to a post; thence north, 87½ An order for machinery was recently re ceived in Indianapolis which was written on a postal card, which was then inclosed in an envelope with a three-cent stamp on it, and the package then sent by express at a cost of twenty-five cents, prepaid. The sender was one of your careful men, and egrees west, 39 perches to a thorn tree about two ods from the bank of the creek; thence south, 38 was determined to have the thing reach its destination.

A California gentleman thought himself justified in sending his cook to a lunatic asylum because she persisted in boiling cucum bers for his breakfast.

Dr. John C. Peters having been sent West by the New York Board of Health to ex-amine and report on the cholera epidemic at Memphis and Nashville, pronounces the disease nothing less than the Asiatic, but entertains no idea that it will prove serious where cleanliness is observed.

A young man named Dunn, who claims to be the son of a wealthy physician of Philadelphia, violated the person of a little girl named Baker, about ten years old, at rederick's Mill, in Franklin county, a few days ago. He was aided by a quack calling himself an "Indian doctor," named Vance. The guilty parties were followed to Chambersburg, arrested, and after a hearing com-

mitted to jail to await trial at court.

The Conneautville Courier says: "Mr. John Cooper, of Summerhill, informs us that the currant worms, which have by their ravages destroyed nearly all the currant bushes in this section, have not for two sea-sons molested a row of bushes in his garden, around which red clover grows abundantly. Another row in the same garden, kept cultivated, has been entirely stripped by the worms, and the conclusion naturally arrived at is that the pests do not like the clover. If this simple remedy is found effectual, we may expect in a few years to again see the currant take its old place among our small fruits."

In the State of New York that fragmen-tary political squad known as "Liberals" help shricking if she tried to pronounce that propose to go jointly into a Convention with he Democrats and divide the State ticket The cholera has reappeared in Chattanoo between them. But the Democrats are not so green this year as last, and fancying that they have got a better hand than the Liberals, propose to go it alone. The *Tribune* is informed that before any further bargains are made the Democrats want a census taken at the polls of the "Liberal" vote, so

et and 180 feet deep. No: 15.—A lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded on the horth by the west extension of Austin street, east by Bache street, and south by lands contracted to P. R.

willings, being 51 feet on Bache street and running back to an angle. back to an angle. No. 17.—The undivided one-half part of all that lot of land situate in Delmar township, in said county, bounded on the north by warrant No. 1,578, east by the west line of Charleston township, south by war-rant No. 1,682, and west by warrant No. 1,539; being a part of warrant No. 1,579; containing 600 acres; ex-ception 100 acres owned by D. J. Down.

No. 18.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded north by William Downor, east by the Stony Fork road, and south and west by Avery Gleason; boing eight rods on said road and running back 20 rods; containing опе всге.

ccased; containing 50.2 acres, with the usual allowance of six per cent. for roads, &c., more or less; 15 acres improved. To be sold as the property of Mary Cum-mings, suit of William Bingham Trustees. ALSO-Alot of land in Charleston township; bound-ed on the north by lands of Daniel Owens, west by lands of the Bingham estate, south by lands of the said Daniel Owens, and east by lands of Dacker Ow-ens; containing 100 acres, 30 improved, with a frame barn occupied as a house by detendants, a log barn, mill for outs, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of H. H. Adamy and Charlotte Adamy, suit of Tra Newhall for use of C. & J. L. Hob-inson and Ira Newhall. ALSO-A lot of land in Chatham township; bound-ed on the north by lands of Jesse Sponcer, east by No. 21.—A lot of land in Wellsboro; bounded on the northwest by Main street, northeast by Samuel Dick-inson, southeast by John N. Bacho, and southwest by Philena Saunders; being 20 feet on Main street and 62½ feet deep; known as the Sherwood lot.

No. 23.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the north by Henry Sherwood, east by C. F. Butler, south by John Dickinson and E. M. Bodine, and west by lands formerly of Jacob Hillibold; containing 34 acres; known as the Winchell lot.

known as the Winchell lot. No. 24.—A lot of land in Delmar, bounded on the north by the north line of warrant No. 4,219 and lands called the Johnson lot, east by said Johnson lot and S. B. Packard, south by J. W. Ingerick and un-seated lands, and west by unscated lands; containing 53.8 acres, a part of warrant No. 4,209; known as the S. B. Warriner lot.

No. 25.—A lot of laud situate in Delmar, beginning at the southeast corner of the W. S. and L. S. Butler lot; thence along a warrant line south 64 rods; thence along S. S. Packard west 144 rods; thence by the Warriner lot north 20 rods, west 30 rods, and north 31.0 rods; thence east 168 rods to the beginning; contain-ing 61 acres; being a part of warrant No. 4,219.

ing 61 acres; being a part of warrant No. 4,219, No. 26.—A lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the northweak corner of the W. S, and L. S. Butler lot; thence by the same couth 1733 rods; thence by other lands of said estate west 93 rods; thence by lands of Lucinda Sabin north 74 rods; thence by Leonard Palmer east six rods, north 83 rods; thence by Leonard Palmer east six rods, north 83 rods; thence by Jo-rusba Falmer cust 27 rods to the beginning; contam-ing 65 acres; a part of warrant No. 1,643.

No. 31.—A lot of land in Morris, surveyed upon warrant No. 4, 414, James Wilson warrantee, contain-ing 000 acres, being all the unscated lands on said

ighth of an acre.

degrees east, 41.6 perches to a post; thence south, 21.7 degrees west, 50 perches to a post; thence nouth, 87.5 degrees east, 30.6 perches to a post; thence south, 30.6 degrees east, 30.6 perches to a post; thence nouth, 87.5 degrees east, 7.8 perches to a post; thence nouth, 87.5 degrees east, 7.8 perches to a post; thence nouth, 87.5 degrees east, 7.8 perches to a post; thence nouth, 87.5 degrees east, 7.8 perches to a post; thence nouth, 89.6 degrees east, 10.6 perches to a bar post; the northesit corner of a lot 'owned by Jannes L. Recso; thence by Jannes L. Recso's line horth, 89.6 degrees west, 53.4 perches to a post; thence south, 3 degrees west, 53.4 perches to a post; thence south, 3 degrees west, 29 perches to a post; thence south, 3 degrees west, 29 perches to the place of beginning; contain-ing 102 acres and 20 perches, more or. less, all im-proved, with a two story frame dwelling house, three rame barns, sheds, other outbuildings, an apple or-chard, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Alegnder Reese and O. L. Atherton, suit of Cyrus Calln. ALSO-A lot of land in Liberd's township; begin-ninu at a stake in the cast line of land of Jacob Méor-er; thence east by lands of Cheristian Essie 72 rods to a post; thence south by Jands of Benjamin Brion 72 rods to a post; thence north by lands of Ja-cob Meoyer 113 rods to the place of beginning; con-taining 47.4 cares, all improved, with a frame barn, an apple orchard, and other fruit trees thereon. To she sold as the property of Michael M'Mahon,Sr., suit of Mary Anu Welty and Philip J. Welty. ALSO-A lot of land in Westfield borough; bounded on the north by lands of George Close, weat by lands of A. L. S. Leach and the highway, south by the public highway, and enst by Iruds of I. R. Parshall, N. P. Close, and Isaac Plank; containing about five acres, more or less, all improved, with a few fmit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Edwin Close and George Close, suit of John Park-hurst for use of H. B. Strang and others. A

