On the 14th of June, the middle States of Germany, by voting for the Austria: motion in Frankfort, had declared their readiness to join in a war against Prussia. On the 15th, Prussian troops had entered two of these States, Saxony and Hanover. One week later, on the 23d. the larger portion of both Kingdoms, including the capitals of each, were in the hands of the victor. Kings, Ministers and armies, were on the flight; and as to the army of Hanover, it even was still doubtful whether it could make good its escape, as the Prussians had captured Cassel, which lies south of Hanover -The Grand Duchy of Hesse-Darmstadt, the Electorate of Hesse-Cassel, and the Duchy of Hassau had already shared the fate of Saxony and Hanover. A regiment of Hesse Darmstadt is reported to have been cut to pieces and the Elector of Hesse-Cassel himself has been captured. The rapid and brilliant movements of the Prussians have thus far met with no opposition. The Austrians, who, on the first outbreak of hostilities, were expected to disjute the possession of Dresden, have not only advanced into Saxo ny, but have even allowed the Prussians to advance from Saxony and Silesia, unopposed, into Bohemia The allies of Austria among the German States were unable to comprehend the causes of this inactivity, and began to complain that Austria had involved them in a war without being able to protect them .-The most powerfal of the minor States, Bayaria, was even reported to hesitate again whether she would take an active part in the war or not. The main armies of the contending parties are now confronting each other on the frontier of Silesia and Bohemia. Some Austrian troops had advanced into Silesia, but the latest dispatches are not only silent about their further progress, but they speak, on the contrary, of the invasion of Bohemia by the Prussians. Benedick's plan was still kept strictly secret, but upon the further advance of the Prussians will soon become apparent.

A part of Western Saxeny has not yet been occupied by the Prussians, and there a concentration of Saxon and Austrian forces has taken place, which may at any time be joined by from 50,-000 to 89,000 Bayarians, unless Bayaria should, after all, deem it safest to keep out of the contest.

A Federal army of about 60,000 men under the command of Prince Alexander of Hesse, has been concentrated at Frankfort. It consists of the contingents of Wertemburg, Hesse-Darmstadt and several other small States, and of the Austrian brigade Kalik, which by a precipitate retreat from Holstein, has es caped the Prussians. It expects to receive resinforcements from Bayaria, Hanover, and other States.

In Italy, hostilities have barely commenced. A formal declaration of war had been issued by Italy on the 18th of June, and it was reported that the Italians had crossed the Mincio without meeting with any resistance. But the plan of the Italian campaign has not

## THE FORCE OF HABIT.

nibalism, the negro being meat and drink to them. While the negro is not in the platform of the Union party at all. with the opposition he constitutes their entire stock, and with them it is regro

And this is the more remarkable, in view of the troubles, disintegrations and defeats that their forcing the subject into their politics has already entailed upon them. The effort to fix negro slavery on Kansas was full of lisaster to them, alienating many of their best and strongest men. Their sympathy with negro slavery as represented in the rebellion, covered them' with disgrace and defeat, and drove off still more of their former companions and leaders. In their polities they have fared as badly in the terrible conflict as their secession friends fared in their material interests. And yet, while the latter resign slavery and the negro, the Democrats persist in using the hair of the dog that bit them to cure their wounds.

It can be accounted for only by ascribto the "nagur" has been so long and successfully used with a class of the most faithful adherents of the party, that abstainence from that old song might be in danger of demoralizing even them. And so abolition and the negro must still be the burden of their political speech .- Pitts Com.

SETTLED AT LAST .- A Dauphin county case has been settled by the Supreme Court sitting at Wilkesbarre, in which a decision made by Judge Pearson has been reversed. The case is that of Tyson vs. the School Directors of Halifax town-

ship, Dauphin county. In this case an association of citizens paid bounties to volunteers to fill her quota, and afterwards obtained the passage of an act authorizing the School Directors to levy a tax and refund to them expended. The court held there was no obligation on the defendants to assume and pay the debt. The decree of the court was reversed and detendants were enjoined from collecting taxes to reim burse the bounty association of Halitax



WAYNESBURG: J. E. SAYERS, Editor and Propriet or. WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1866.

UNION STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, GEN. J. W. GEARY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS, HON. GEO. V. LAWRENCE, Of Washington County.

ASSEMBLY, LIEUT. JAS. A. WOODS, Of Center Tp. ASSOCIATE JUDGE, ELIAS STONE, Esq., Of Monongahela Tp. PROTHONOTARY, LIEUT. THOS. LUCAS,

REGISTER AND RECORDER, CORP'L. THOS. F. REPPERT, Of Monongahela Tp.

Of Jefferson To.

COMMISSIONER, CAPT. JOHN A. BURNS, Of Richhill Tp. AUDITOR,

LIEUT. GEO. W. SHOUGH, Of Gilmore Tp. POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR, COL. JOS. COOKE,

> Of Marion Tp. UNION MEETING.

The Union loving citizens of Perry and adjoining townships will hold a meeting at MT. MORRIS, on SATURDAY next, July 14th, Col. Jno H. Wells, or, in other words "Johnson's Platform" Capt. J. B. Donley, Lt. Jas. A. Woods for their adoption. This they assume and others will address the meeting.

A good time is anticipated. Let the turnsout be general.

THE FOURTH.

ed and throughout the wide extent of a fice country its coming was hailed by yet been developed. Kossuth was at the joyous acclamations of loyal millions, tions say so! Florence, and had been received by the The fires of patriotism burned anew in He will act in concert with Gar- their hearts, finding vent in songs of abaldi and these two names are a guarantee that we shall soon hear stirring praise and thanksgiving, the mid night In the Messenger of the 27th ult., semebody the safety of the Government when it night. He is concrous and is able to antee that we shall soon hear stirring sky gashed by the red glare of the rocket tria.—Tribune march of progress it is ment that its the borough of Waynesburg they boast a ma-The force of habit, or the ruling pass birth-day should be we'comed with re- jor'y of 15 or 20, they could easily have electsion strong in death, has a fine illustration in the effort of the Democrats to have the negro in their pointes. Politically should be we comed with respect to the death, has a fine illustration in the effort of the Democrats to the Democrats to the point of the Democrats to giornous discomfiture of traitor bordes on boost of the overwhelming majority of 1500, ties without the negro appears to them the red field of Gettysburg, the thought their nominees are certain of election, but they as "stale, flat and unprofitable" as the that our confederation has outlived the have but one on their tiefer to or erre pretended play of Hamlet with the character left combined treachery, conspiracy, and res to be a soldier. Why was the man they make ont. They have a sort of political can-bellion of the last number of years, crowd

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They say he is "well qualified by education and on the part of the majority argues at America's natal day. It is fit that the him in the Legislature, or give him one of clangor of bells should be heard, that their lucrative County Offices? The truth is flags should wave, drums rattle, cannons they are not friends of the Soldiers further than sannas should rent the air, for in truth we can exclaim:

"Though our foes had spurn'd our flag, Placed their heel upon each star, Now it waves its colors bright, Shouting "Liberty!" afar."

Let it ever be so. When a Fourth of July arrives not ushered in by the booming of guns and the flinging of our starry emblem to the breeze the the last characteristic of an American people will have long died 'out,

AMUSING.

As newspaper quarrels are altogether x-parte affairs and of course uninteresting to a greater part of our readers, we distike to engage in them. It does exing it to the force of habit. Opposition cite our risibles, however, to the highs the Soldier (1) author of a piece "for the est pitch when we look over the two Messenger" of the 4th that we have read last issues of the Messenger, to see how his imaginative piece, and are as heretothe Copperjohnsons squirm, twist and fore convinced that a "hit bird surely flounder about attempting to evade the does flutter," and with all his warbling true teachings of the Soldier's Conven- and dodging among the high grass we tion on the 23d ult, and then how mad are yet able to see his tail as he chuckles -oh dear!-To hear them blow one would think they belonged to the "half co-worker and critic. horse and half alligator" knock down and drag out, eat-a-man-up in-a-minute, bad stomachs.

> expose the untruths perpetrated by the great guilt person or persons writing "for the Messenger," their barefacedness answers every purpose, as any one acquainted with the circumstances can testify. It is our motto to "let good enough alone" and in this instance we think it is good at Willard's Hotel, Washington on enough-big enough. If the last dose Saturday evening last, by the members strong corporeal constitutions. From city. His reception was most enthusifirst to last, we have the first declaration astic, particularly by the veteran souldiers connections so as to form continuous States was widely fostered in the Liberal lines, to note, bearing the least shadow of ver. and sailors.

The Republicant. acity. The spite and tirade numer the soldiers and the Union party generation of the soldiers and the soldiers are the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers and the soldiers are the s

and no to be occupies a high position Copperheads and Copperjohnsons as among mode . literati, but he does wo- gainst the Union candidates in that State be disfranchised? Will our Democratic speaks of "Aboh onists." "A Johnson gone forth that a dead set is to be made must have been so far tway on the plains

The Soldiers names we have, plenty of them, and when any man, or men, who have some regard for themselves, their principles, and their party, comes out over their signatures requesting their publication then we publish.

HARK! THE TOCSIN. "Such forbearance, however, cannot

always be depended on !" - Messenger. The warning no'e! With what startling force it unshadows the doon that awaits those "unprincipled citizens and rowdy soldiers !" You dastard villains that dared to usurp the power of a Clymer's Soldier's (!) Convention You that We hear the hills of Greene County rethroats of the "gods of war," the neighimpatient for the tray, "the rattling of land -Tel. the car o'er the stony streets" of Waynes burg! Outraged Democracy is aroused, "forbearance ceases to be a virtue" will 'resort to their good right arms!"

A BONE TO PICK. At the meeting held by the "bolters" after their indiquant withdrawal on the 23d ult., we understand that Col. Jos. Cooke, a bona fide Johnson man, took part in the caueus so far as to offer the "Platform of the National Union Club" dorse his policy? The question is, do (Mass ) Scatin I. they or do they not approve of "President Johnson's platform?" Their ne-

A. FARCE. and the deep toned music of artillery - Justice of the Peace in this borough. How rear; that from shore to shore loud ho- to use them as stool pigeons whereby to ensnare the unsuspecting. We believe "the thicking, intelligent men, and cannot be deceived by this pretended love for them."

> JUSTICE -We are informed that the Grand Jury of the last Session of our Court expelled one of their number for drunkenness, and the commissioners refused to pay him his fees. We say, served him right. But not knowing his political sentiments we are induced Justice at their hands.

> For the Republican. Mn Epron:-You will please inform his dying strains, attended by his citizen

This thing of "depending on the strong right arm" "shooting if I had a pistol"

after, Now gins to bite the spirit." A UNION SOLDIER.

GEN. JOHN W. GEARY was serenaded

WORK FOR THE BOYS IN BLUE.

He "makes out right swart" critic is to be made by the combination of of the Supreme Court declaring that all fully expose 118 ignorance when he in the coming elections. The word has friends answer this question. It is not Soldier!" Where did he serve? It upon Pennsylvania, and for this reason what is called the National Union Conof the West or among he upper Cana. vention is to be held in Philadelphia on das that he never receive news from the 14th day of August next, for the United States during the war, or per- purpose of unconditionally admitting haps does'nt know yet that Abraham the representatives of the late seconded LINCOLN ever issued an Emancipation States, without reference either to the crime of treason or without the slightest recognition of the brave men who defeated that treason on the field of battle. Thus far not a single eminent so dier has taken ground in favor of this Copperhead and Copperjohnson combination. But while the Union, soldiers are called upon to guard the outworks against this new assault, the politicians should take care in their coming nomithese war-worn veterans.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

rebels believed, was believed by that words that they will have his support in portion of the Northern Democrats called refusing to ratify it. It is not possible, Copperheads: and now that the war is "came prepared for such an event, un- over, there is a perfect accord in the not want that amendment accepted like them, unprepared," You that came seatiments of the conquered rebels and The worst possible news that Thad. with your bosoms full of "Bowie's" and their Northern friends, who comprise Stevens could hear would be the ratifiyour boots with Colt's revolvers, beware! the Democratic party of the present cation of the amendment. I do not dis-You are toppling o'er a yawning gulf, campaign. It is morally impossible sleeping on hidden volcanic fires! Al- for loyal people to coincide in doctrine ready the alarm trumpet sounds, we with those whom they were so recently hear the "ear piercing fife, the spirrit- compelled to conquer by force of arms; stirring drum", and see all the "pomp, and the fact that there is a party in the and circumstance of glorious war!'- loyal States whose platform and objects friends and the enemies of the country ing of steeds, bearing chivalric (!) riders, is yet to go on throughout the whole

Chiriqui Images -We have had the pleasure of examining a quantity of gold received by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co , from among men of such "moral status," they Hondaras, in payment for their mediscines, which are extensively sold through out Central America. Among massive erosses, bracelets, and chains, are the rude images which have been taken from the graves of the Chiriqui chiefs-birds, turties, serpents, bugs and reptiles done in solid gold, They carry us back beyond historic times, to periods and places where barbarism reigned supreme. They seem to come here now in mute appeal from the winding sheets of their ancestors, to ask for the simple Indians in the mountains, medical protection to have adopted but declined publishing from cultivated skill, against diseases it in their proceedings. We consider which gather them up in too learned of them unexceptionable to men of pros the white man enough to know where to fessed sympathy with President John- apply for telief, and what will bring it. son, now why is it that his friends (!) Our well known townsmen, above named, inform us that they require their do not publish them as a part of their remittances from foreign countries now nation's independence has been celebrated proceedings when they so cordially one to be made in silver and gold - [Lowell

Hustin Caymer not only opposed the enfranchisement of the soldier and denonneed the war, but not one of his kin or name took up arms to do battle for As the nation moves on in its steady far their magnanishity extends let us see. In ported the war, and lost his only son, lantly fighting in the front ranks of the didates for the same position?

The Committee's investigation of the affair between Messrs. Grinnell and Rousseau has been careful and thorough, in among the historic associations of and natural abilities," then why not place length a demand for the expulsion of Gen. Rousseau. Three other members. who attended Gen. Rousseau, with arms on their persons, and watched the assault on Mr. Grinnell, with be required great mass of the Soldiers of this County are to appear before the bar of the House The minority report favors only a public reprimand, and is signed by Messrs. Raymond and Hogan. .

Andrew Jackson, while he lived, swore by the Eternal, the Union must 125,000. and shall be preserved. He was the father of the Democratic party. Huster Clymer, the candidate of a Democratic to be leve he was a Union man, else he party, defends the rights of secession the City of Mexico, under date of the never could have met such summary and approved of a war for its maintainvoted for Jackson as a principle, who can now vote for Clymer?

Ir now seems that war between Austria on the one side and Prussia and Italy on the other side, is inevitable The and the cause of Maximilian was still proposed conference of neutral powers more gloomy in consequence. has been broken up by the conditions proposed by Austria, and the hostile arfirst blow.

species, but to tell the truth it is rothing &c, is nothing more than coffee coolers journals with pride and rejoicing that ding itself ready to approve of the evenmore than the escape of foul winds from talk, who, had their coffee been made, deserters cannot be disfranchised, and tualities arising from the change of govwould have turned the tide of battle, or the same journals appeal to the "boys in It is unnecessary to go into detail to -their coat tails. We can see that their blue" to vote the Democratic ticket .-"Like poison given to wo k a great time ters, and vote for the active friends of months ago. Santa Anna, it is said deserters ?

BILLS APPROVED -The President has presented. approved the bill giving bounties to colored soldiers, and allowances to their heirs. He has also approved the bill don't nauseate its readers then they have of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union of that to facilitate commercial, postal and military communication among the saveral Liberal army were frequent. States. The bill authorizes railfoad

the soldiers and the Union party generation of the Soldiers and the Union party generation of the Pennsylvania "Boys in Blue" joy, and the Republicans with disapprosite simply ridiculous, stale, "played out." He workes out right smart" critic is to be made by the combination of Way do the Copperheads receive with deserters must be tried before they can because that decision will make votes for Geary. It is not because it will enfranchise Republicans. It is because descrters will be able to vote-nng their votes will go for Clymer. In view of this fact we are right in the charge that four-fifths of the deserters and bounty jumpers are which

> WENDELL PHILLIPS ON THE RAMPAGE. -At Farmingham, Mass, on the Fourth of July, there was an Anti-Slavery for the balance, payable in one year with inmeeting at which Mr. Wendell Phillips
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> When the same of the payable in one year with interest.
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> L. K. EVANS,
> W. GREENE, meeting at which Mr. Wondell Phillips was the principal speaker. His speech belonged to the heated term o'der, and its general character can be inferred from the following :

"Our leaders in Congress know that nations for offices to act liberally towards the amendment will be rejected. Of course it will be. The President has put his toot down against it, and has warned the Southern States not to in-During the war everything which the dorse it. He has told them in so many therefore, that the amendment will be accepted. The Republican party does grace the whole proceedings when I say it is a party trick

Senator Lane of Kansas shot himself while out riding, near Leavenworth, on Sanday evening, and died from the etfects of the wound yesterday. He is supposed to have been laboring under are the same as those of the late rebels, temporary insanity, and is the third verberate the echo from the brazen shows that the conflict between the member of his family who has committed

THE CAUSE OF THE SUICIDE.

washington, Monday, July 2 .- Jim Lane died of Andy Johnson. He went from here to Kansas, impressed with the decusion that his support of the President was so acceptable to the people of that State, that he could carry it for Johnson's policy by 5,000 majority. His first appearance upon the streets of Lawrence shocked him with a sense of his terrible error. In the town where he had once walked a Monarch, no man spoke to him Old friends passed him without recognition on the side walk. On horseback in the principel streets, he rode unrecognized and rejected. He went to his house and sent for many of his old friends to come and see him. They returned answer that they wished to have no intercourse with him. Two days after his arrival Representative Clark came from Washington. What a contrast and what a lesson! A vast crowd met and welcomed him with music and flags A public meeting applaaded his votes. ionored him for his fidelity and pledged to him the love and the support of Kansas, Ilumiliated, smitted with remorse, and atterly desperate, Lane terminated at once his life and his career in John son politics.

Leavenworth, Kansas, July 5 .- Hop s are now entertained that General Lang will recover. He seems much better to-

GENERAL NEWS.

The city of Portland, Me., is almost a who fell covered with wounds while gal- total ruin from fire. The newspapers officers are issuing slips, and will proba-Union army. How long will a patriotic bly go out of town to publish for the Piano" in preference to those of other makers lover of the country hesitate in choosing present. The shade trees of the city are in the country, n ay be mentioned, between two such men both being cans mostly ruised. Owing to the generous charities of other towns and eries no one is suffering for food. The work of restoration is rapidly going forward.

It was not Robert Barnwell Rhett, ex-Senator, who was recently assassinated at Charleston, S. C., but a younger brother, named Benjamin S. Rhett, a cotton merchant, who has never mingl ed in political life

An extensive fire occurred at Cherry Valley N Y., on the right of the Fourth, involving a loss of from \$75,000 to \$100,000. It is believed to have been the work of an meendiary. Odd Fellows' Hall, valued at \$300,000,

insured for \$95,000, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 4th' at New-Orleans. A fire at Dayton, Nevada, on the 1st

inst, destroyed property to the value of

FROM MEXICO.

New York, July 7 .- - The Herald's Mexican correspondence written from 23d, and Vera Cruz, of the 26th, and ance. Is there a Democrat living who Tampico, 20th uit, goes to show that the Mexican people were becoming more and more united in the cause of the inde pendence of their country.
The Imperial forces, French and na-

tives, have sustained a number of defeats of greater or less severity in the field. Santa Anna still engrosses a large

share of the public attention. The Mexican Liberals proclaim the theory mies are now facing each other, but that an understanding has been come to both apparantly unwilling to strike the between Mr. Seward, the Emperor Napoleon and the Ex-President, by which Maximilian would be let down gracefully Special dispatches, with attractive and Santa Anna restored and elected headings, announced in the Democratic President, the United States cabinet holernment. The Liberals who were imbued with this idea, did not entertain such an implicit confidence in Mr .-Can soldiers espouse the cause of deser- Seward's triendship as they did some will remain unpopular with them, no matter in what official form he may be

The city of Tampico was clearly besteged by the Liberal forces who had made a dashing attack, riding into the very streets of the place at one time -Desertions from the Imperial to the

The idea of annexation to the United

WEST VIRGINIA .- The Union State Convention will be held on the 30th August, to nominate a State ticket, to choose candidates for Congress and vacant State Senatorships.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. PHE undersigned Executors of the last Wi To Evan Evans, dec'd, will offer at public out-cry, on the premises, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on SATURDAY, July 28, 1866, the clegant Farm known as the improved half of the 'Old Joseph Ramsay tract," situated in Monongahela tp., two miles above Greensboro, con-taining 110 ACRES and some perches, ( which about 80 acres are cleared, 25 acres being RIVER BOTTOM. .This farm is in good state of cultivation, well improved watered and timbered and abounds with coal and limes one, TERMS:—One half of the purchase mone

when title is made, with judgment obligation Executors.

ADAMS' EXPRESS LINE.

THIS safe line will forward with dispatch all packages, trunks, &c., to all parts of the United States. Apply to JOSEPH COOKE,

jy11,'66,-4t.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. As Assignee of Wm. A. Porter, under voluntary assignment for benefit of creditors, I will expose to sale at public vendue or outery, in front of the Court House, in Waynesburg on the 4th DAY OF AUGUST, the following real estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of said Wm. A. Porter, o, in and to that part of lots No. 166, 167, and 168, in plan of the Berough of Waynesburg, purchased by said Porter from R W. Dowrey, Esq., being all of said squre (except that portion of lot No. 166, owned by Daniel Owers, to wit: two-thirds of said lot). This property has creeked thereon a new and good brick dwelling house and other out buildings, besides a number of young and thrifty fruit

ALSO, a square of lots on Franklin street being Nos. 67, 68 and 69, in the plan of said borough. Terms of sale are one-half the pur-chase money in hand and the balance on the first day of April next, with interest from day of sale, possession will be given on the first day of April, 1867. WM. T. E. WEBB,

SON REWNAMED!

Stolen from the Premises of the subscriber solen from the Plemass of the subscreece of septial antenner, John Friston, J. W. Parmear Carmichaels, Pa., on Monday night, July kinson and others, containing thirty-five acres 2d, 1867, a bay horse, three years old, with two small white spots behind the right ear cleared, under the mane, and one on the left hind foot. Taken in execution as the property of the 2d, 1867, a bay horse, three years old, with two small white spots behind the right ear under the mane, and one on the left hind foot.

close to the horf. The above reward will be paid for the return of the horse or laformation leading to his discovery jyll, '66.\* HENRY A, HUSTON,

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Got schulk, De Meyer, Muzio, Pychowski, Jacil. anderson, Le plard, Rakeman. Warren. Strakosch, Parker,

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Pianos taken in exchange.
CHARLES C. MELLOR, & CO.,
81 Wood St., bet. 4th St. and Diamond Alley,
July 11, '66-4t.

Notice

S HEREBY GIVEN THAT APPLICA-tion will be made at the next Session of the Pennsylvania Legislature, by the Odd Fe lows Association, at Waynesburg, Greene county, Pa., to change the name of the same to the Exchange Bank of Wayneshurg. Also, to authorize said bank to Issue stock in shares of fifty dollars each, the whole not to exceed one hundred thousand dollars.

JOS. F. RANDOLPH,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVing been granted to the undersigned up-n the estate of David Evans, dec'd.; notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for set

GEO. EVANS, Adm'r. j2 7, '66.-6t.

TREASURER'S NOTICE - TO THE TAX PAYERS OF GREENE COUNTY.

MHS undersigned Treasurer of Greene county, Pa.; hereby gives notice that in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, approved May 8th, 1855, he will attend in the several townships and boroughs at the the times and places designated, between the hours of 9 o'clock, a, m., and 5 p. m., to receive the State and County Tax, for 1866, to wit:

SECOND WEEK.

Greene Township, Wednesday, June 27th, At Garard's Fort.
Monongahela Township, Thursday, June 28th, at Mapletown.
Dunkard Township, Friday, June 29th, at Taylortown.
Perry Township, Saturday, June 30th, at

THIRD WEEK.

Wayne Township, Monday, July 2d, at Gilmore Township, Tuesday, July 3rd, at follytown. Springhill Township, Wednesday, July 4th; Aleppo Township, Thursdey, July 5th, at Aleppo Township, Thursdey, July 5th, at August Miller's. Richhill Township, Friday and Saturday, July 6th and 7th, at Jacksonville.

FOURTH WEEK.

Morris Township, Monday, July 9th, at Center Township, Tuesday, July 10th, at

Rogersville, Jackson Townsbip, Wednesday, July 11th, at Thomas Odenbaugh's. Marion Township, Thursday, July 12th, at Treasurer's office.

Mercantile licenses will be collected at the

same times.

No deduction will be allowed on S'a'e taxes, but by the Seventh Section of the Act passed the 30th of April 1864, it is provided, that 5 egainst each delinquent tax payer in arrears, on and after the 1st day of August next, if not paid. THOMAS IAMS,

County Treasurer. Treasurer's Office, Waynesburg, June 27.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Y virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas. B issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court day of July next, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following property, viz:
All the right, title, interest and claim of

defendant, of, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Cumberland township, Greene county, Pa., bounded as follows: Adjoining lands of Jeptha Mitchner, John Huston, J. W. Par-

PIANO FORTES. township, Greene county, Pa, adjoining lands of Silas Jennings, Land of Jestep's Clutter, by Lands of James Dunn and Stephen Day's heirs, and by lands of John Matt. x's heirs, containing Two Hundred and thirty-five acres, more or less, about one hundred and sixty of which are cleared; has creeted thereon one frame dwelling house, a frame barn and other out buildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees, with other nece sary improvements,

Taken in execution as the property of the Executors of the Will of William Stockdale and James Stockdale, at the suit of the Far-mers' and Drovers' Bank of Waynesburg, ALSO,

At the same time and place, all the right, title, interest and claim of derendant, of, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Dunkard towaship, Greene county, Pa., adjoining lands of George Bare, Joseph Donley, William Donley, James Donley, Thomas E. Boidston, Richard Baremore and others, containing ninety two acres, and three quarters, more or le s, about fifty acres of which are cleared and under a good state of cultivation, and has erected thereon one log cabin house, log stable and larn, and other out buildings, an orchard of five hundred apple trees, coal timber and water in abundance on the premisies.

Taken in execution as the property of Cephus Why at the suit of Samuel E. Rissell. Al.SO,
At the same time and place, at the right,

title, interest and Caim of defendant of, in an to a certain tract of land situate in Cumbe land township, Greene county, Pa., adjoining lan's of Morgan Young, William Sharpneck, Peter Hewit, Rice farm and others, containing one hundred and three acres, more or less, about ninety acres cleated and has creeted thereon a stone and frame house, two tenant houses, frame barn and stable; one apple orchard, &c. Taken in execution as the property of Geo, W. Kelley at the suit of Alvin Cloud, and Hiram Cloud, for use of Elemer Davall. HEATH JOHNS, Sheriff.

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GREENE COUNTY, S. S. In the Common Pleas, of September Term 18

No. 24. In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of William L. Martin, dec'd, by the Sheriff of Greene county, Pa. - And now to wit: June 13, 1866, Heath Johns, High Sheriff of Greene county, comes into court and acknowledges his deed poil to Mathias Martin for a tract of land situate in Alleppo township, Greene county, Pa.; sold as the property of William L. Martin, dec'd., at the suit of John Reese and William Reese, Executors of John Reese, dec'd. Sold for the sum of \$800.25. Same day J. Jackson Pur-

man was appointed Au litor, to distribute the fund arising from the sale. J. F. TEMPLE, Prothy. The undersigned will attend to the dutler of the above appointment, on Tuesday, July 10th, 1866, at the effice of A. A. Purman, in Waynesburg, when and where those inter-ested in the same can attend if they see pro-per. J. JACKSON PURMAN,

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