

Democrat

HARVEY SICKLER, Editor.

TUNKHANNOCK, PA

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1864

The war news of the past week or two is comparatively unimportant, Peace rumors are now the order of the day. The Blairs are said to have gone to Richmond this time, sure. It is to be hoped that tho time for making peace on satisfactory conditions, has not passed. Greeley and those who favor "treating with rebels with arms in their hands" will incur, if they do not making peace upon any other basis but that of absolute abolition, complete subjugation, or total appihilation.

We learn that a draft for all defi ciencies under former calls, was made, or was to be made, at Troy, on Monday last. We have not yet been able to get a list of those who have drawn prizes in this lottery of "your money or your life," How can they be so "disloyal" as to draft men into the army, whom they have constantly denounced as traitors? The numbers of such will soon exceed all others. What a pity it would be if the "Copperheads" should take Washington and suspend all the thieves and shoddy ites? "Loyal Leaguers !" To arms! To the rescue! rush to the front! the back bone of the rebellion has been broken, more than "to be in at the death

PREACHERS.

"By Their Fruits Ye shall know them." In the Republican of a week or two since, the editor of that sheet deliberately and false

ly charged us with being a preacher, Had he not at the same time, intimated that he too, belonged to that class, we should have set down much in malice against him. As it is, we wish to disabuse the public mind of the impression that we have any affination or sympa thy with that tribe of hypocritical mendi cants to which he belongs. We propose to test him and them by that ancient rule : "By ately deny having told it, even after he is Government will be furnished these troops, their fruits ye shall know them." In examing these "fruits," we shall confine ourselves to the very small portion of the "moral vine yard," in our immediate vicinity. Not doubt baneful.

ing the doctrines of abolitionism. Their apostles of abolitionism, as the thirsty trav the way side. It was there be received the him. inspiration, which has made him through all his subsequent life up to this time, a fabatic and seditionist. These preachers and their doctrines were abhored by the great mass of the people of both political parties. The prophetic words o a Washington and a Jackson, warning them against the inviduous "misrepresentations, which would produce jealonsies, heart burnings, and aliena tions between those who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection" still rang in their ears and stifled the voice of treason and sedition. Not so, with Ira Avery. He took these preachers and their infernal doctrines die ? to his bosom. He feasted fed and sustained them; he encouraged and aided the prosecution of some young men who it was alledged had disturbed their meetings. It may be thought strange that these men should have preached the doctrines of abolitionism in this town. We had no slavery here: (anless the slav ish adoration with which these preachers and their ebony idol was looked upon by Ira Avery and one or two others, may be called slavery.) What fruits then were produced by their labors? After the reaping the bitter fruits of the teachings of froits ye shall know them."

ing elders now a days, who awake or asleep,

vania R. R. Company have no such small coin in their exchequer. They count their profits by hundreds of thousands. Surely \$7000 of these little yellew pieces of "filthy lucre" (they had copperhead money in those days) was not too great a sum to appease the gnawings of conscience; and the clamors of the outraged, plundered constituents of this distinguished red headed laborer. "By his fruits ye shall know him."

Another of these preachers claims our brief attention. He could tell the slickest lie of any of them. He would play the fiddle in one place, play the preacher in another, and drink rot gut whiskey everywhere (he preferred a dark room or behind the door.) Like "brudder Abery" too, he aspired to the EASY editorial chair, That position, however he soon found, required more honesty than he had, more brains then he possessed, and more money than he could borrow, without any prospect of paying. It didn't suit him. He was soon given a position in the war that large quantities of Emery have been obtained. discovered in Massachusetts. If it is anybeware, the imputation of "Copperheadism." thing like the article we have had a sample For, who but one of these, would think of of in this county-God have pity on that meanest of all states

> Finding our discourse growing a little am bieuous, we must return to the original text, "By their truits, ye shall know them."

We now come in our narative, sermon, or whatever it may be called, to a preacher who concluded that Captain's pay, stripes on his breeches, gilded "ding-balls" on his hat and the stealings in the army was better than the to whom he preached about "burying copperheads, face downwards, with a clam-shell in their hands to dig their way to hell.'-He went forth to battle-not battle, butplunder. Having lost his horse, he coucluded. like Shakespeare's King Richard, to give his "kingdom" for one of these brutes. Not having any kingdom to give, and wanting courage, though not inclination to steal one. fifty nine times. Lincoln wants you to be he tempted a poor but honest soldier to steal to Washington by any Provost Marshal. It he had in the "kingdom of Heaven;" and the application is made in good faith. his horse to boot. Least the poor plundered nitcher ve may know him "

that a presiding elder who will tell a deliber- service will permit. ate lie in the pulpit, and who will as deliber- 7 The best arms in the possession of the proved to have done so by the swern testi- and they will be allowed to retain their arms Bunker, had entered the service as a subsitmony of three competent and creditable wit- when honorably discharged. nesses, is not in the eye of the civil law, (and we doubt that he is in that of the moral law) ing in the least, that other portions of the a "good and lawfal man," such as should be 1. Persons desiring Commissions must death, which took place July last. To field will exhibit fruits equally poisonous and summoned as a juror. We therefore take make written application to Brigadier Gener- months later, through the chapissue with a sheriff who will so far violate his at L. Th mas, Adjutant General of the Army lain of the regiment to which he belonged. Twenty-three years ago, two men, calling duty as an officer, as to summon such a man' setting forth their Post Office address, the re-enlisted his dead son as a substitute, rethemselves preachers, made frequent visits to for such a position. These preachers are date of original entry into service, and with ceiving the pay and local bounty, a part of our quiet little village, and engaged in preach near enough to us in the pulpit. God knows what rank, the organization in which service which he gave his accomplice. So glaring a we do not want them between us and our just was rendered, the date and cause of discharge piece of rascality, and so ex reordinary a meetings were attended by but few; the rights in the jury box. We are not going to and the rank at the time of discharge. Test transaction, would not of course long remains greater portion of them, young persons, drawn call names, we indulge in no personalities; timonials from commanders may accompany secret, and the case will be it vestigated be theree, by idle curiosity. Not so with Ira but if any one thinks we mean that the Rev. such applications. Avery, he was a worshipper at this shrine; Henry Brownscombe is unfit for a juror; 2. Should the papers be favorably com and hate, which fell from the lips of these for telling lies and sticking to them through by mail or telegraph, when to appear before thick and thin, we could wish no better trier. eler drinks at the cool bubbling fountain at For, by his fruits, we have learned to know

> Poor "four quarts"-we would notice you but you are so isfinitesmally small (in mental capacity,) It is no wonder you did not think to tell the men who drafted you, that you were "overgrown and underwitted." We knew a fellow of about your calibre, mentally and physically, to get excused from the smell of sa'tpetre on that plea. When you shall have produced any "fruits," then "we shall know you." A tree that bringeth forth not good fruit,

shall be hewed down and cast into the fire." "Brudder Abery." where do you think you and all these preachers willigo to, when you

Be Prepared for the Storm. The following good advice is from the Ch

ago Tribune .

"Money is cheap and abundant, A paper dollar is depreciated to forty-four cents, gold value. Currency is plenty, and growing plentier. Come easy, go easy, is the prevail ing feeling. But sooner or later, the present abnormat condition of things will terminateperhaps gradually, perhaps suddenly. The matches is defeating its object. The Portland values of all commodities, including money, Advertiser says matches are now imported are fearfully "watered," but when the crash into the United States from New Brunswick, lapse of nearly a quarter of a century we are comes, the water will be bailed out, leaving and sold in packages suitable for the redil only what is represented by the gold stand- trade, without being stamped or paying any Post, Melvin and their faithful convert and ard. Men are walking on high stills, and tax under the internal revenue law. The Disciple, in war, bloodshed, tears, stamp dn are making long, but insecure strides. But duty for importation is very much less than ties, conscriptions and violations of our most all must dismount, one of these d ays, and the stamp duty upon friction matches of doescred rights. Ira Avery reaps his reward come down until their feet touch the earth. mestic manufacture. The consequence is in the shape of \$4 a day as a Government Many will be precipitatted headlong who now that the imported marches are sold so that tax assessor. One of these original preachtours and sold sold the sold sold to their stills. Wise and prudent meaning who how that political preaching produce, we give the dent men will prepare in time for the inevital sold and for whom he despeaked companies of the sold and for whom he despeaked companies of the sold sold and for whom he despeaked companies of the sold and the sol be a notorious rascal and public defaulter .- bie change. The class who will suffer by least three manufacturers of matches have re. quirer, a Republican sheet, says occurred at The other, Melvin, has been hopelessly insane the termination of the war are those in debt. for years. Tra Avery, their pupil, is as in A merchant with a stock of goods on hand, sine as the one; and as far as his capacity worth say \$50,000, and half paid for, will affews, as rascally as the other .- "By their not realize enough therefrom to pay what he owes. When the goods are all sold, he will We now come to examine the fruits of a find himself still in debt for them from five more recent "laborer in the vineyard." One to ten thousand dollars, and this debt he who is the great exemplar, the model man, must bequidate, principal and interest, with for all the small fry of preachers and presid-gold, or its equivalent, or go into bankruptcy.

The consequence of the end of the war in the pulpit and out of it have floating in with the dobtor class will be to increase evtheir fevered brains, visions of fat pickings in ery man's debts about 125 per cent.. An ob the State Senate or in the halls of Congress. ligation of \$4,000 will become, in practical The succes, of this man has turned the effect, \$10 009- that is, it will require propheads of all the httle would-be Landon's in erty or labor now worth in currency \$10,000 the country. From preaching the gospel, to pay it. A note outstanding, drawing ten proof of Fort Miffi.n, at the late election they have gone atraight way into preaching per cent interest will then draw what would stigmatized all Democrats as traitors and politics. Though, compared with those of now be equivalent to 25 per cent., or therea. copperheads. Thus it goes. another page

The First Army Corps.

We are requested to publish the following Circular in relation to enlistments in the first army or veteran Corps-now being organized at Washington, under Major General

If armies have to be raised we are decided ly in favor of raising them by voluntary enlistments, and feel certain that one thousand men thus raised, would be worth ten times that number of men who have been forced to leave their homes by a cruel and unrelenting conscription, or who have entered the service, as thousands have done, for the mere sake

HEADQUARTERS FIRST ARMY CORPS. WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 3, 1864.

In reply to the numerous letters of in quiry office at Washington where he could indulge from persons desiring to enter the 1st Corps, his favorite propensity of stealing "with none now being raised the following is communi to molest or make him afraid." It is said cated as embodying all the information yet

I. As TO ENLISTED MEN.

1. All enlistments and musters in are to be made in this city.

2. Any Veteran, who has served two years has been honorably discharged, and is physically qualified may enlist in the Corps for one, two, or three years.

3. Those enlisting will receive from the Government a bounty of \$300 as soon as they are mustered in, and, in addition, the regular instalments from the Government, in poor pay he got from the stingy abolitionists proportion to the period of enlistment, as fol lows: \$100 for one year's service, ono-third paid on enlistment; \$200 for two years' service, one third on enlistment; \$300 for three years' service, one, third on enlist ment

4. They will be credited to the quota of may be domiciled and will, therefore, be entitled to local bounties.

Free transportation will be furnished them. one for him, with \$25 in Greenbacks. The is only neccessary that the applicant should soldier didn't steal; especially for such trash satisfy the Provost Marshal that he comes unas that; so cur hero lost whatever interest der the provisions of paragraph 2, and that

6. On arriving in Washington and reports woman at Fredericksburg, may not know of ing at the Soldiers' rest Baltimore and Ohio whom we discourse, and who has her silver Railroad Depct, Veterans will be cared for stitute:- Captain Thomas S. Bucker, of the ware, we will simply say; that "By his and enlisted and paid promptly. They will 88th Onio volunteer infantry as a Second be sent to the camp of organization, at Camp ber, through the Rev. J. W. Bushi g, w There are many other co-laborers in this vineyard, we would notice, but time and continuous and regiments as they arrive, personal—pref space forbid. In conclusion we can only say erences being regarded when the good of the son, who had died in the service, credited on

I I-As TO OFFICERS

we solennly declare, that if we were on trial ered, the applicants will be severally notified. the Exemining Board established by the War Department may determine,

3. As soon as the letters of appointment the enlistment of a certain number of Veterfrom date of acceptance of appointment, being given when the men are secured. It

ment as to the number from the Provo t paid by counties, townships, wards and mun be given such officers.

The actual and necessary expenses of such officers will be refunded to them.

By Order of Major General Hancock. FINLEY ANDERSON, Assistant Adjutant General

MATCHES. - The enormous tax on friction

carry on business there.

COPPERHEADS-Several eminent and distinguished members of the Republican party, of Philadelphia have been arrested, in that Navy Yard. One of them was appointed to watch the others. Their plan was to cart the metal out of the yard and ship it to New York Their speculations are immense .--They were exposed by a carter, to whom they refused to day his demands for hauling .-These very thieves, who are now in the bomb Incident's of Sherman's Marcin

The correspondent of the New York World in relating the incidents of Sherman's march through Georgia, gives the following:

"Two incidents, illustrating the influence of a lust for gain upon the worst class of Stek subscribed by them. Additional Subscriptions troops-rapscallions who infest the rear and flank of every army-are only two among scores that might be narrated. A judge, sged ed, honored, and respected in his district, and supposed to have been gifted with a share of wealth, which was somewhere concealed, and which he refused to disclose to a party of soldiers who called upon, him about dusk, was hung up three times by the neck before the secret could be wrung from him. A young girl, in one of the middle counties, was stripped naked by some stragglers, and kept in that condition until she disclosed the hiding place of the family stoc ing.

"Governor Brown lett Milledgeville in a hurry. Not having leisure to take up his carpets properly, he cut them inside the tacks, leaving the borders behind. His resdence was in a woeful state.

"Herschel Johnson's residence, near De visboro', was completely despotled. His sitver plate and household ornaments became the property of the troops, Even his gold cane was seen twirling in the hand of a pri vate soldier on the march.

"On the appearance of the army the propriccor of the chief hotel in Milledgeville decamped, leaving the building and its contents in charge of an old lady. General Sherman and Slocum made their headquarters at the hotel while in Milledgeville. It appeared that the old lady in charge, collecting ai' the valuables of the house, had deposited them in a certain closet, the key to which Colonel Ewen, of General Sherman's staff, borrowed in his official capicity to ascer ain what was within, Having explored to his satsitaction. he neglected to lock the door of the closet or the district in which they or their families his departure. The rank and file found out the cupboard, plunged into it in accordance with the maxim that "all is fair in leve or war," and half an hour thereafter a chasivariety of spoons, knives and forks, silver ware, and crockery, was flourishing in the arms and hands of a bundred soldiers."

> AN EXTRAORDINARY AFFAIR .- We find in the Louisville Journal the fit wing stigular account of a fatter, in colors on war a carni chaplain, selling his own read son as a sub

> the quota of Darke county. Only as a sufstitute for a drafted man named Caron Moore. It appears that the son, Charles tute early in the war, and, by good conduc. had been promoted to the ranks of Second Lieutenant, which position he held until h fore a general court mirtial."

Curtin Against Bon nties.

Following the bad example of the Lincoln "League," the Governor of Fennsylvania, in his message, takes ground against the pay ment of local bounties to volunteers. He too are given, officers may be detailed to secure it seems, desires that "the ploughstare of conscription shall reach the subsoil." and ans their commissions, with rank and pay that the poor man shall not have a helping hand extended to him when he seeks to es cape a fate which his neighbor, grown rich by should be understood that the enlistments war prices, perhaps by government contracts, are to be consummated here, and an officer finds no difficulty in avoiding. One of the can do no more than to use his influence in arguments of Gov. Curtin seems to imply persuading the men to come here and enlist. that honesty is not necessarily a concomitant Officers awaiting action on their papers of modern "loyalty" among Abolition office can occupy the time in this way, and collect holders -in these days there are but few oth parties and send them on, securing a state- ers-for he says that of the large amount Mars al. The proper credit will in all cases icipalities for bounties to volunteers "implense sums have been appropriated by cheats and swindlers, in many cases believed to be act ing in complicity with the agents of the gov ornment." That is to say, "the government" had chosen as its agents men, who in complicity with cheats and swindlers, steal immense sums of money appr priated to pay bounties to volunneers, therefore there shall he no substitution for the drafted poor man unless he can pay for the privilege of remain ing with his wife and family out of a purse that is kept constantly drained to purchase merest necessaries of life to keep himself and them from starving The philanthropic and benevolent logic of modern Abolitionism pas seth all understanding - Age.

Beauties of Politics in the Pulpit.

moved from Maine into New Brunswick to the Methodist Church, at Minddle on Point. The preacher, it appears, was indulging in some strong political allusions and opinions. The Enquirer says:

" At this juncture, some of the members became angry, and one of them so zed his hat and started for the door; and her arese trem city for stealing coppper at the Philadelphia, his seat and began to speak. The steward or some other person, informed this far er contleman that he was out of place, and should sit down, when some one near the door told the individual who was told to retire to stand his ground, thus sanctioning and encouring an interrupting of divine services of he meeting was closed by the pastor without further remarks."

The authorities of the Church, like those and teeing suisfies at our se pleasely be invited the public to general and early incoming the first. whom we have just been speaking, he came bouts, to say nothing of the principal of the inat seleventh hour," he received his penny note, the difficulty of wh se payment will ted under the garb of patriotism — Who is the next cu stomer?

It ions, ough! at once to suspend every minute to suspend

Special Notices.

BANK MEETING. The Stockholder of the Nationa I Bank at Tunk hannock, will meet on or before Thursday, the 18th inst, and deposit the first installment of the capital to the stock will be received previous to that date. By order of the Directors.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

PHILAEELPHIA, PA. ISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL, URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS - new and reliable to net in reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION sent by mail in several latter envelopes, free of targe, Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTHERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Shoemaker & Stone is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Books and accounts well be found in the han is of B. M. Stone by whom the businese will be continued

Tunkhannock Jan, 3d. 1805

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed, by the Orphun's Court of Woming County as Auditor, to examine the account of T. D. Spring & C. J. Lacey Administrators of the estate of Geo. If Lacey Dec'd ill attend to said examination, at his office in the orough of Tunka annock on Salurday the 7th day January 1865, at a clock P. M.; at which time and place, all persons interested therein may appearand be heard, or debarre! from comming in upon the fund arising from said estate.

HARVEY SICKLER, Auchtor

Dec. 7th 1864.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed an Au or by the Court of Comm in Pleas of Wyoming County, to distribute the distributive share (now in Court) if John R. Gardner, in the mone trively in the heriff's sile of the real estate of Elisha (famille distribution) he duties of his appointment at his off e in the bor-ough of Tunkhannock on Subjective Hearnhar 24 in (S54 a) one o'clock in the attemponent which and place all persons having a victorias upon fund are hereby northed to resent the same, a debated from coming in upon said fund

Tunkhannock Nov., 28th 1864

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration on the estate. V. Fassert late of Winsham Tewnship ing been gran ed to the Undersigned. All present having claims against Estate are requested present them duly authentilated for set loop in an all persons indebted to said Estate are requested make induced at a payment to,

AHIRA GAY, ATES

ADMINISTRATRIX'S MOTICE.

ATRIMONHAL LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

wishitu famory, address the under beauty. This information will cost you neshing if you wish to marry, I will cheer ully assist you.

Sarah B. Lambert, Greenpoint, Kills Co., New York

NOTICE is hereby given, to all persons interested hat the following Accounts have been filed in the Regisser's Office, it Tunsa traines ; and will be presented to the Orpha.'s Court of Wyoming County

to be held at Tunkhamiock on the this day of ton usry, next, for confirmation and allowance, to wit The final account of Betsey H Sturievant, Executr x of the estate of Elisha Stonolevant, dec'd data

of Braintrim Township -- Filed Nov. 17, 1864 The dual account of Orrin fish, Executor of the last Will and Testament of James Jennings late o M shoppen Township, deceased .- Filed, Nov. 19th

The final account of Charles Houser Administra tor of the estate of Abram Transue, late of North moreland Township, dee'd - Filed, Dec 16th, 1864 The final account of Will on Robinson, Administrator of the estate of George Lott, Lite of Forkston Township, dec'd - Filed, Dec. 15th, 1864.

The final account of John Fluumerfelt, Adminisistor of the estate of Jacob Flummerfelt, tate of Washington Township, dec'd .- Filed, Dre. 19th 1864

Register's Office, Tunkhannock, Dec. 19th, 1864

O L. PARRISH

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Christopher Mathew-on has filled his Pe ition in the Court of Quarter Sersions of Wyoming County; and will make appli-cation at the next term of said Court for a Tavera License in Clip' n Township ZIBA LOTT. Dec. 28, 1864.

NOTICE. Whereas my wife, Sarah Ann has left my bed and

all persons are hereby forbif to trust or harbor her

TO THE PUBLIC. The undersigned in consequence of bu hers else

where respectfully announces to his patrons and the the store kept by him in Meshoppen, begeiner with

B. N. CORWIN. MESHOPPEN PA

(Old Stoud of Silns Vernny,) The subscriber offers for sale he stock of goods above named consisting of a well selected assortiment

CAPS, BOOTS, & SHOES.

HARDWIRE TROPETER & V. No.

low as any House in the Country date to sell, but only for

CASH OR READY PAY

List of Persons Drawn to Serve as Juror for January Term, 1865.

GRAND JURORS, Mano PANY, - Zela Furnam, Gordon Sweatland . WINDEAR - John Kinsley

TUNK, Tp. - D. D Dew'tt, Geo. Osterhout, Abram FALLS -- Saml G Miller, Israel Oneal,

Nicholson - Ands Wight, Henry Harding, John Niver, Perry Oakly,
Nettranspersand - J N Vantyle, Lewis Austin,
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Rent Caton.
TUNK Bono. - Henry Rosengrant.

EXETAR. - Sam'l stokier. FORKSTON - Geo Henry EATON. - Jas. N. Pligrum BRAINTRIM .- T. D. Spring, Chas. Keen .. Abd

MESHOPPEN - Dan'l T. Sterling. LEMON -- Henry Harris

PRTIT JURORS. NICHOLSON.-Wm. D. Osterhout, Rhodes Green firam Marcy.
Falts, - A. J. Ventyle Wm, McKune, Wm. Owen

1. T Dewitt. G. W. Sherwood.

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Overfield. **Dram Seemy, C. C. Myers.

TUNK BORO. **Henry Browns amb.

NORTH BRAVCH. **-Newel Phenix,

WASHINGTON **-Chas Place, Emanuel Overfield.

MEHODPANY. **-Thos. L. Vose, Hosea K. French,

MONROE. **-Geo. S. Howell. Miles N. Newbury,

Renden Parks. Wm. F. Cairl.

Reuben Parks, Wm. F. Cairl.

Earon --- John D. Rogors, Evans W. Drake. Ly-NORTHMORELAND.—Levi Winters, Dan'l G. Carey
TUNK, TP.—Win. Caskey, John Shiffer,
BRAINTRIM.—L. D. Sturdevant, Sim'l H. Gregory

Peter Myre.
EXETER - Thos. D Headly.

CLINTON - Frank if Castle.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY NIETUE OF A WRIT OF FI. FA. to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Tankbannock on the 14th of January 1865 at one o'c ook P. M. all of a cerof dendity 1865 at one o'c ook P. M all of Accr-tion lot, piece or bared of land structe in the I we ship of M-hoop ay. Wyoming County Pr- and bottnied and described as follows, viz: on the North be used read, or the I say by the militand, on the south by lander War. Il harnes on the West by I pel of C. E. Stricky at containing about one fourth

In these &c.

Sensed and a ken in execution at the suit of Wm.

H. Bruce ye John is Phose

And wal he said for this only, by

Tunkhanno-k De. 4th 1804

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VINCE COLA RIT OF VEN EXPO, to tone litouse in Tunkhannors Baro on the 14th Jan 1865 water of the R P. M. all that certain lot, piece, or the effort that with us in Misror Township, and

AlithA GAY, Shar &

SHERLIE'S ALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRITE OF FI FA to me direact in the property of the sale at the Court if use in Torking as Borough, on the 44th of January 1865 at o. o. b. k. P. M., a certain lot, there are proved of land, attacts in Exton Township, sounded, and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a heart of corner adjoining tand of Ellis Stephens on bons of Susquehauma Rover, then e-up said River, Natio, 46 degrees West. 84 pershes to a stake exteen, thence South, 54 deg. West 40 pershes to a corner of the of Said. certage or the of said stephens; the ce South 54 cer Ess. 3 perches to a figurable to the place of Beginning containing twelve acres and 100

ouble hause and some fruit trees thereon. with the appurtenances; but the estate of defendent in sail writ named.

Seized and taken in exe ution at the suit of Wetlin ton Lee, vs Sylvester Waston. And will be sold for eash only, by AHIRA GAY, Sheriff.

SHER.FF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF FI. FA. to me to me directed, I will exp se to public sale at the Court House, in the Bor argh of Tunkhannock, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1865, at one o'clock P. the may be demanded as the local as one of the Bu-chanan, in and unto a certain lot or tract, piece or pur-el of land, situate in the Fownship of Nicholson oming County, Pa., and bounded and described as fallows; on the east b. Martin creek, on the South by lands of Dr. Es'us on the West by land of Mr by lands of Dr. Estus on the West by land of Mr. Seigle on the North by land of John Ruan and John McNamarra Containing about fifty acres, with about twenty acres improved, with one plank house and other outbuildings thereon, with the appurte-names &c.

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Harding & Co. vs. Etias Buebanen,
And will be sold for Cosh only by
ARK GAY, Sheriff.

unkhannock.

COURT PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Hom WM ELWELL Presdent Judge of the Court of Condon Pleas and Jourt of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Whereas my wife, Sarah Ann has left my bed and the President Just cause or provocation; therefore, all persons are hereby forbif to brost or harbor her an over account, as I will pay no debts of her outrant. ate Justices of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery of the Country of Wyoming, have by their

procept to me directed, ordered

A GENERAL COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER

AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY,
to be held at Tunkhannock on Mommy ine 16th day
January A. D., 1865.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, all
Justices of the Ponce and Constables within the Country of Wyoming, that they be and appear in their proper persons at the time and place above mentioned,
with their rolls, records, foundations, examinations.

ly belong.

Nutice is also given that these who are bound by shall be in the daiful Wyoning County, that they be

ben and there to prosecute them as shall be just AHIRA GAY.

Tunkhannock, Dec'28 1864. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS NATIONAL CLAIM AGENGY

WILL COMPRETEN BY HARVY TVI COLLINS

HARVEY SICKLES.

Age. for Harvy & Collins.

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