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in the world. Of this we now have a stri king and impressive illustration. So large an army as the Government has now on foot was never before known, without a soldier in It but who had taken his place there of his own free choice. But, more than this, there are many single regiments whose members, one and another, possess full practical knowl edge of all the arts, sciences, professions, and whatever else, whether eseful or elegant, is known in the world ; and there is scarcely one from which there could not be selected a President, a Cabinet, a Congress, and perhaps a court abundantly competent to admin inter the Government itself. Nor do I say this is not true also in the army of our late friends, now adversaries in this contest. But if it is, so much better the reason why the Government which has conferred such benefits on both them and us should not be broken up. Whoever, in any section, proposes to abandon such a Government, would do well to consider in deference to what principle it is that he does it. What better he is likely to get in its stead ? Whether the substitute illustrated with engravings, for sale at this office will give, or be intended to give, so much of good to the people? These are some fore-shadowings on this subject. Our adversaries have adopted some declaration of indepenhave adopted a temporary national constitu-tion, in the preamble of which, unlike our good old one, eigned by Washington, they omit "We, the people," and substitute "We, the deputies of the sovereign and independpressing out of view the rights of men and

the authority of the people? This is essentially a people's contest. On the side of the Union it is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose lending object is to elevate the condition of men ; to lift artificial weights from all shoulders; to clear the paths of laudable pursuit for all ; to afford all an unfettered start, and a fair chance in the race of life.

Yielding to partial and temporary departures from necessity, this is the leading object of the Government for whose existence we contend.

I am most happy to believe that the plain | cealed in a large bureau drawer. people understand and appreciate this. It is worthy of note that, while in this, the Government's hour of trial, large numbers of those in the army and navy who have been favored with the offices have resigned, and proved false to the hand which had pampered them, not one common soldier or common sailor is known to have deserted his flag. Great honor is due to those officers who remained true despite the example of their treacherous associates. But the greatest bonor and most important fact of all is the uncommon firmness of the common soldiers and common sailors. To the last man, so r as known, they have successfully resisted to the wars,

altorous efforts of those whose com-but an hour before they obeyed as te law. This is the patriotic instinct people. They understand, without iment, that the destroying of the nent which was made by Washington o good to them. Our popular Gov- tended for this week's paper. has often been called an experiment. ints in it our people have already -the successful establishing and the sful administering of it. One still

as-its successful maintenance against and ble internal attempt to throw it It is for them to demonstrate to the world that those who can fairly carry an election can also suppress a rebellion-that ballots are the rightful and peaceful successors of bullets and that when ballots have fairly and constitutionally decided there can be no succan be no successful appeal except to ballots party. thomselves at succeeding elections. Such will be a great lesson of peace, teaching men what they cannot take by an election, neither

folly of being the beginners of war. Lest there be some unessiness in the minds of candid men as to what is to be the course of the Government towards the duty on iron from one to two dollars per ton. hungry soldiers. Southern States after the rebellion shall The policy of Secretary Chase is not only il-



SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1861 H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. tor Usion Exvetorse, of good quality for

sale chesp at this office. EP" BAXTER'S VOLUNTEERS MANUAL, neatly Price 25 cents.

TWO REGIMENTS of soldiers. New York dence in which, unlike the good old one, becaused by Jefferson, they omit the words, "All men are created equal." Why? They cars, passing through this place on Wednes-Volunteers, numbering eighteen bundred men, came from Elmira in two trains of forty-three day night, on their way to Washington.

er Rats .- The fine shower of Tuesday and the rain of Wednesday afternoon, came ent States." Why? Why this deliberate in good time, as vegetation and fruit was slready suffering from dronth.

> Go Our Army correspondence will be found more than usually interesting this week. The news given by our bors of the and their appurtenances. recent battle, will be more satisfactory than the general details found in the papers.

Capt. Thomas, the rebel pirate, who, disguised as a French lady, with his men went on board the steamer St. Nicholas, and captured her, has himself been captured on board of a vessel at Baltimore. He was found con-

RECONITION OF THE NEW STATE GOT-ERNMENT OF VIRGINIA .- The President bas recognized the proceedings of the Wheeling Convention, by sending an official notice to Gov. Pierpont of the number of Congressmen to which the State is entitled under the new apportionment.

The publication of the Anthracite Ga. sette, at Tamaqua, has been suspended, the below town. Perceiving a dozen or more editor, John M. Reinhart, Esq., having gone cows in an adjoining field, the boys ap.

THE LETTERS from our correspondents in the army, the proceedings of the celebration of the 4th, Sheriff's sales, &c., bave crowded out a number of editorial and other articles in.

Clinton Lloyd, Esq., of Williomsport, has received the appointment of United They were much pleased to see so many of States Commissioner for the county of Lycoming.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE .- This doc. ument is an able State paper, and will be read Regiments as they passed through that place with interest by all. It relates almost wholly from Elmira. These acts of courtesy and to the war, and will find a hearty response kindness have made a most favorable impresccessful appeals back to bollets, that there from every true patriot without regard to sion on the citizen soldiers of our sister State.

THE REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF | Grand Celebration of the Glorious WAR. According to this report, the force now at

According to this report, the force now at the command of the government is 310,000 men, and after the discharge of the three months' volunteers, there will still be a force of 230,000 officers and men. The increase in the regular army consists of one regiment of cavalry, one of artillery, and nine of infantry. The artillery contains twelve batteries of six pieces each. The term of enlistment in the pieces each. The term of enlistment in the new regiments is recommended to be fixed at out en masse clearly demonstrating that the

three years, and at the end of the term a patriotic spirit evinted by nearly all the bounty of three hundred dollars is further hearts of the people in the country. Early proposed to be given to every volunteer who proposed to be given to every volutieer who in the morning the people came pouring into is bonorably discharged. The plan of taking town in crowds; the trains were crowded; one half of the officers to be appointed in the the steamer Susquebanna was black with army from civilians and the other half from people ; the stars and stripes were waving the army, originated with the Secretary of

War, and was sanctioned by the commanderin chief. Of the civilians appointed, as regimental commanders, all except one are either graduates of West Point or have served with

distinction in the field. The Secretary, of War pays a handsome compliment to the

was formed in Market Square, composed of volunteers of the country for the ardor with Maj, Gen. Kase and staff, a large number of citizens on horseback, Military Companies which they have come forward, to the service of the government in the hour of its peril. from Turbutville and Point township, Fire Companies, Juvenile Military Companies, The appropriation required, in addition to &c., which paraded through all the that already made for the year ending June principal streets in the town, and were dis-missed at half past one o'clock, P. M. 30, 1861, for the force now in the field, is

\$185,296,397. He recommends the appropristion for the reconstruction and equipment of railroads and for the expense of maintaining and operating them, and also for the construction of additional telegraph lines

55 THE 11TH REGIMENT AND THE SUBERRY Boys, - The 11th Pennsylvania Regiments Col. Jarett, has thus far proved itself the crack regiment of the State. At the battle

of "Falling Waters," the left wing of the 11th, uided by the brave Wisconsin boys, stood the brunt of the battle. In this wing, and in the hottest of the fight were the Sunbury and Mancy Companies. Bad they been Philadel phiane, their papers would have announced their gallactry in glowing capitals.

GT MORE SOLDIERS .- The 23d Regiment, New York volunteers, Col. H. C. Hoffman, from Elmira, passed through this place, ou their way to Washington, on the 5th. They remained here nearly an hour on the siding,

proached them, and in double quick time filled their canteens with the lacteal fluid, some milking in tin cops and others into their bottles,

On Monday evening last another regiment, the 33d, from the same place, Colonel R F, Taylor, passed through. They were fine

looking men, mostly from Ontario county .-our ladies, with lights in hand, to greet them.

G Our Williamsport friends have handsomely entertained the different New York

which they have invariably expressed while We wish we could say as much for the Re here. They were all delighted with the port of the Secretary of the Treasury, which scenery of the Susquehanna valley, and the Emanuel Wilvert, Philip Eckman and John can they take it by war; leaching all the while it recommends a duty of lifteen cents on hospitality of the people. The ladies of tes, two and a half to four cents on sugar. Sunbury first inaugurated this movement, and -cents on coffee, proposes to reduce the and many thanks they received from the

Fourth at Sunbury.

buggy, standing near the corner of Front and The 85th anniversary of the signing of the farmers, with their wives and children, torned everywhere ; the cannon was booming ; the drums were rattling-and, in short, we were

having a good, old fashioned celebration. The day was ushered in by the ringing of bells, and the firing of a National salute of 34 guns. At eleven o'clock

A PROCESSION

GRAND MASS MEETING

was held in front of the Court House. At

excellent platform, measuring the entire front

of the building, had been crected, and a vast

number of beaches were speedily occupied by

perhaps the largest assemblage of ladies and

gentlemen ever convened in Sonbury. After

music by Grant's Cornet Band the meeting

was called to order by A. J. Rockefeller, Esq.

who ancounced the following gentlemen as

officers of the day : President-Journ B. PACKER.

At half past two o'clock a

The MUNITION PLANE. IN THE ADDATES AND THE ADDATES ADDATES

To-day, at 9 o'clock, we march for Martinsharz. We have 20,000 men here now. I think we will run the traitors out of the country. I must close, as we have new orders to march munedi-ately. Direct your letters to Williamsport. Md., as we will probably have an expressman here occasionally WILLIAM A BRUNER. place, and the remainder go on to Mount Vernou Arsenal, Alabamma. On Thursday the Charleston railroad bronght fourteen thirty-two and sixty four pound Dahlgren guns, and the next day eight more.

morning, (4th inst.) a horse attached to a

Correspondence.

[For the Sunbary American.] Letter from our Volunteers.

RUNAWAT .- About 9 o'clock yesterday LUTTER FROM LIKUT W A. BRUNER, OF

THE MUNCY COMPANY, TO HIS MOTHER IN THIS PLAY 5

P. S -The left wing had I killed and 10 wounded.

place :---

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN C. J. BRUNER

OF THE "SUNBURY GUARDS "

We have been permitted to make the following extracts from the letter of Captain Bruner, to his wife, in this

Weldiasuspont, Md , July 3d, 1861.

BATTLE AT FALLING WATERS.

THE SUNBURY GUARDS IN THE THICKEST OF THE FIGHT.

Bravery of the Men-The Rebels Driven from the Field-Killed and Wounded-Schull of the Sunbury Guards among the wounded.

July 3, 1861. § DEAR WILVERT-

Vice Presidents-Frederick Lazaros, Jas. Gen. Patterson's Army have at last Beard, Peter Hileman, Jacob Bright, Wm advanced this far on the "sacred soil of Old Virginia." The Eleventh boys, first Wis-L. Dewart, Benj. Zettlemoyer, E Y. Bright, san., George Wagonseller, David Rockefeller, James Covert, J. H. Zimmerman, Peter onsin regiment, a few Cavalry and a portion of Captain Perkins' Artillery met with a most constat reception on their first visit to the hos-Lazarus, John G. Youngman, Solomon Shindel, Isaac Seiler, M. P. Scupham, Henry pitable State of the F. F. V's. Yesterday morning Billington, H. B. Masser, P. M. Shindel Tuesday,) preparatory to the moving of the Daniel Beckley, Geo. B Youngman, Francis ntire force, a scouting party of thirteen men, Bucher, John Hans, Wm. I Greenough Charles Pleasants, Thomas Robins, G. M. ith a corporal, were detailed from the Eleventh and the Wisconsin regiments, under command of Licut Colonel Coulter, to visit the country on Renn, George Bright, S. B. Boyer, Bonjamin Hendricks, George Martin, George Weiser, and William M. Rockefeller, of Sunbury ; the Virginia side of the Potomac, opposite Williamsport, to discover the whereabouts of the Oberdorf, Elisha Kline, John Smith, John ebels-our party met with a reception they had ekman, George Conrad, M. A. Keefer, J. not bargained for. The scouts started at 2 o'clock Farnsworth, Samuel Savidge, J. C. Evert in the morning ; it was very dark and the boys Joseph Savidge, John Haughswout, John having reached the opposite shore were moving Cooper, Dennis Wolverton, and John Z. along noiselessly, as they supposed, when, bang! Huas, of Upger Augusta; Jacob R. Clark, Dr J. Raker, Elias Emerick, and J. Wynn, of Lower Augusta; Wm H. Muench, Wm. bang ! came the fire of 150 rebels right in the midst of our scouts which confused them some, they immediately returned their fire with double arrow, M. M. Sober, Joseph Hoover, John interest, making the rebels retreat without saying Neshit, Furman Farnsworth, George Miller and Farnsworth Reed, of Shamokin; John "with your leave" or giving our boys a chance to find out what damage they had done to them Hoffman, John Oberdorf, B. R. Kase, O. P. Our fellows fired twice and had a third load ready Patton and G. P. Gearbart, of Rush ; W. P. for them, but the rebels thinking "discretion the better part of valor," left so abruptly that the boys Withington, Joseph Bird, S. Bittenbender, F. A. Clark and C. P. Helfenstein, of Coal kept the last load for another fight. Not one of the party was injured. How they escaped is Andrew Forsyth, William Deppen, Edward Helfenstein, of Zerbe ; A. H. Stone, Wm. T. Forsyth, Joseph R. Priestley, M. J. D. eyond my comprehension. About 4 o'clock of the same morning all the

Withington, A E. Kapp, George Merrick regiments in and near Williamsport,-in fact all and Wm. Elliot, of Northumberland; Jesse C. Horton, Joseph Vackirk, John Pearson, of Gen. Patterson's Division, were ordered to march into Virginia. We forded the river, and everything passed off pleasantly until we reached Henry Morgan, Adam Vandling and Jacob Failing Waters, four miles below Williamsport, when we heard of the rebels and it was not long Raudenbach, of Point ; John M. Best, Robert Moore and Dr. George Yeomans, of till we had a smell of Jeff. Davis' "southern pow-Scoretaries-E. Y. Bright, jr., A. Jordan There was a regular fight then-some may call it a skirmish, but from the way in which Rockefeller, Samuel J. Packer, S. Stehley, the cannon and the Minnie rifle balls flow, I should call it, well a regular battle. The Wis-J. M. Byers, Henry Donnel, John Youngman, consin boys took the left of the line, acting prin. . Forsyth. Mr. Packer briefly, but eloquently, adpally as scouts and sharp shooters, while our redressed the meeting, returning thanks for the honor conferred upon him. It was fit that

ed it was shown by the 11th regiment. The command was given (after the enemy commence the fight) by Col. Jarrett to charge, away went Camp to morrow. oys on a run, cheering at every jump, with

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GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT ROOFING .--- We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messre, JOANS & CROS-LEY. New York, in snother column.

The numerous experiments made for the last few years, to produce a substitute for tip, slate and shingle roofs, have at last led to a perfect triumph in the GUTTA PERCHA Cement

Rooting offered by these gentlemen. Possessing in a great degree, the features of *clasticity*. (which is a qualification of a Cem. - Roofing actually necessary and long after.) durability and cheapness, combined with the fact that it is weather and fire proof, its general adoption cannot be too earnestly urged. Their Gotta Percha Cement for coating and repairing Metal Roofs of all kinds and for preserving all metals from rust and corrosion-from its great dorability and cheapness, is fast superceding points of every description heretofors used for such purposes. These materials (for which the First mioms have been awarded by the American Institute and many of the principal State Fairs throughout the country.) are recemmed in the highest terms by the New York & Erie R R. Co., and many of the principal Railroads North and South, and also by the officers of the leading Insurance Companies

throughout the country THE MILITARY CLOTHING DEPOT --- Rockhill & Wilson's Brown Stone Clothing Hall, appears to be the leading house for the manufacture of military clothing. In the upper stories they employ some twenty cutters, and about seven hundred hands are constantly co. gaged in making up the work. Over three thousand coats were made up by this firm in ten days, for the State, besides full suits for several companies of Home Guards, and for officers of the army and navy. The location of this well-known establishment is Noz. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Phila-

place := WILLIAMSPORT, Md., July 3d, 1961.
WERLIAMSPORT, Md., July 3d, 1961.
Werliamsport a fight vesterday with the block, about 7 miles from this place, on the road to Marting of the vester of the fight.
My Company stood file vesteries, notwittistandoing the exponence of the vester of the fight.
My Company stood file vesteries, notwittistandoing the exponence of the vester opponder by about 4.000 rebels. Our force examines the the instance of the vester about seventy-file of the hadren of the vester of the file of the file of the vester about seventy-file of the hadren of the vester about seventy-file of the hadren of the vester of the hadren of the vester of the file of the vester of the ves [For the "Subary American"] Letter from Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., July Stb, 1861. H. B. MASSER . DEAR Sta :- In company with our

Camp Lochiel on Saturday evening last. It is a most beautiful situation, about three miles from this city, on the Heights above Georgetown. On Sunday morning, a little before sunrise, I stood gazing around, in full view of the Capitol and other magnificent buildings, Arlington Heights, Fairfax Court House, the winding Potomac studded with sails, and all other beauties of nature and art stretching out before the eye in this region. Just then I heard the band of our Regiment playing the

Scotch air, "Scots wh's bae," with so much

solemnity, and in such plaintive strains, that my whole attention was absorbed. It seemed to me, that nothing more was needed to "lend enchantment to the view." After spending one night in Camp, and just as the soldiers were assembling for divine ser vice in the rear of the Staff Officers' tents, the baggage wagons came rattling into the enclosure, and we were summoned to pull up stakes. and remove the encomponent into Virginia, in the vicinity of Camp Corcoran. Accordingly, the 79th Regiment, N. Y. S. M. have now nitched their tents on the "SACARD SOIL," and may be found not far from the aqueduct opp site Georgetown. How long they may be left in their present quarters, depends upon the "higher powers that be." Insamuch as many troops have been ordered from this vicinity towards General Pattthrson's Division. which it is said needed reinforcements, it is

plausible to infer that when the Highlanders

will be ordered to move again, it will be in a Pennsylvanians should celebrate the 4th of pretty move and a display of bravery was cnactsouthern direction. Col CAMERON has been quite sick for the last eight or tep days with Dysentery, but is now much better. He expects to go over to

delphia. Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 3. Wheat Flour, (extra.) \$4 25 a \$6 50 Rye Flour, \$3 25 2 52 a 3 00 Corn Meal, friends, the Highland Officers, I reached Red Wheat, per bushel, 1 10 n i 15 White " 1 20 a 1 20

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Democratic Standing Committee. The members of the Democratic Standing Committee r Northumberland composed of the following prising

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will hereby take notice that a meeting of the Committee will nike place at Sandary, on Monday, August 518, at 1 oblick P M. All the members are requested to be in attendance, as business of importance will be brought before them. By order of the Charmon, J. LEISENRING, Secretary, Northamber and, July 5th, 1561.

For Associate Judge.

Subject to the Rules and Usages of the Dem-

have been suppressed, the Executive deems liberal but ill advised and impolitic. it proper to say it will be his purpose then, as ever, to be guided by the Constitution and the laws, and that he probably will have no people, under the Constitution, than expressed in the Inaugural Address. He desires to preserve the Government, that it may be administered to all as it was administered by the men who made it. Loyal citizens, everywhere, have the right to claim this of their Government, and the Government has no right to withhold or neglect it. It is not sense of the terms.

The Constitution provides, and all the States have accepted the provision, that the United States shall guaranty to every State which some villifiers connected with the which place he suddenly disappeared soon afin this Union a republican form of Govern- press, in years gone by, had ample reasons to ter. His family knew bothing of his wherament. Bat if a State may lawfully go out of the Union, having done so, it may also dis-card the republican form of Government; so that, to prevent its going out, it is allindispensable to use every means to the end of maintaining the guarantee. When an end is lawful and obligatory the indispensable means to obtain it are also lawful and obligstory.

war power in defence of the Government forced upon him. He could but perform this duty or surrender the existence of the Govpopular government can long survive a markad prec dent that those who carry an election can only save the Government from immediupon which the people gave the election. The people themselves, and not their servants, can salely reverse their own deliberate decisions. As a private citizen the Executive tions shall perish ; much less could he, in the, but a good deal of difficulty in calling them betrayal to so wast and so sacred a trust as these free people had confided to him.

He felt that he had no moral right shrink, nor even to count the chances of his own life in what might follow. In full view of his great responsibility, he has, so far, done and your actions may so accord with his as to assure faithful citizens who have been disturbed in their rights of a certain and We trust he will profit by that lesson. If speedy restoration to them under the Consti- not, he may share the fate of another innocent tution and the laws.

And having thus chosen our course, without guile and with pure purpose, let us renew years since, after being bamboozled and fear, and with maply hearts.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

July 4, 1861.

Irishman, in which hard words were freely need. A fight seemed inevitable. The interfered. An Irishman named John Galla. off second best. her, who was a friend of the man engaged in quarrel, came op for the purpose of effecting a peaceful separation, which so enraged the Welshman that he called for his when he fired and lodged the contents in the rased so much that four of them fell to

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Cor. CAMEBON .- The Washington and that Gov. Wise has been shot. The the duties of the Federal Government rela meanly insinuates that Col. Cameron of the rebels were killed and wounded, and that Col. before Pennsylvania was there ! tively to the rights of the State and the New York Highland Regiment, who had Siegle was victorious. been confined by an attack of dysentery, had made it convenient to be sick on the eve of hundred millions of dollars, and raising 500,an expected battle. The malign spirit of this 000 soldiers, has been passed.

correspondent in his attacks on General Cameron and his friends, is too apparent to age of Col. Cameron will not be questioned, 60 years. He left his home in Tamaqua in even by his enemies who know him, a fact February last, went to Harrisburg, from believe from practical illustrations.

..... THE BATTLE NEAR MARTINSBURG .- The ington. Col. Straub was formerly Sheriff of Mr. Withington concluded amid great apnews from the sent of war this week, is more Schuylkill county, and represented this dis. Plause. than usually interesting, from the fact that trict one term in Congress, and in 1855 was Before addressing the vast multitude, Mt. R

Jarrett, and the 1st Wisconsin Regiment.

It is with the deepest regreat that the led off in the fight at Falling Waters, Va., on CF LEGISLATION FOR TRAITORS .- Hon. Executive found the duty of employing the the 2d of July. The "Sunbury Guards," and Thaddeus Stevens offered a resolution in the the Muncy Company appeared to have been House of Representatives, to abolish all the in the hottest part of the fight, and the un. ports of entry in the secended states. This could in this case be made. Not that com-sion, sent a thrill through the heart of many lion. The proposition in the Senate to dispromise are not often proper, but that no an anxious parent and friend. All honor to franchise the rebel leaders, is also a wise and our brave boys' They have been anxiously judicious measure more effective than the waiting to meet the enemy on the battle field. sword or the bayonet. By abolishing the ste destruction by giving up the main point Their desires have been gratified, and the re- ports of entry we entirely cut off all trade sult shews that they are not unworthy de- and completely destroy their revenue, and scendants of their revolutionary forefathers - prominent leaders in the war against the We understand that Col. Jarrett remarked government, we leave no escape but flight could not have consented that these institu- that he had no trouble to get his men into bat from the country.

back.

were not aware that one of the luminous cor- their proportions, "moderate charges on respondents of the Northumberland County "stills and distilled liquors, on ale and beer what he has deemed his duty. You will now Democrat hailing from "Boyles Run" had "on tobacco, on bank notes, on sping carria no matter what the cost, the policy of the Govern according to your own judgment, perform something to say in regard to this paper, "ges, on silver ware, and jawelry and on yours. He sincerely hopes that your views antil we saw the castigation administered to legacies." him by our neighbor of the Gazette, last week.

victim of misplaced confidence, who, some the franking privilege.

our trust in God and go forward without deceived in his aspiration for office, by the wire pullers of this place, declared to as thenceforth he would have nothing to do with politics, politicians, or newspapers, and con-TRAGEDY AT LOCUST GAP .- We learn that fine himself entirely to his Bible. We would on yesterday the 4th, a Welshman named advise Jonathan to profit by his example. Williams got into an altercation with an Fighting editors is something like fighting flails, in which somebody generally receives a Welshman threatened to kill any one who severe thrashing and is always sure to come

ST "LIFE, FORTUNE AND SACRED HONOR." -The spirit of the first revolution has not yet died out. Mr. J. H. Campbell, of Johnstown, Cambria county, subscribed and has paid to heart of Gallaber causing instant death. the State Treasurer, Thirty Thousand Dollars. Deighbors of the Gozette rather fastidious in This dastardly act incensed the friends of the while he is at the sume time serving as a vol their choice. The Times is considered a serving while he is at the syme time serving as a vol. unteer in the army. This is truly pledging uine secession Journal in this quarter, equal and palted the murderer to death with stones and clubs. The four have left for parts "life, fortune and secred honor" in the cause "life, fortune and secred honor" in the cause Vour, Fraternally,

The bill in Congress appropriating five

CT DEATH OF COL. STRAUB .- Col. C. M. aboats until the tidings of his death were tel-

egraphed to them. He was buried at Washthe 11th Pennsylvania Regiment, under Col. elected to the State Senate.

carried :--

GT THE REVENUE QUESTION .- Secretary

Chase's report suggests that not only real er Having been absent several weeks, we estate and personal property shall contribute

> He also recommends a reduction of tec per cent. on all salaries and wages paid by the Federal Government and the abolition of

> The Bellefonte Watchman states that an unknown man was accidentally shot in the mountains near that place, by a man named Straub, who was out deer buoting at the time, killing him almost instantly. The man who was shot is supposed to be Isaac Keller, who escaped from the Court House at Williamsport, while on trial, for robbing the U. S. Muil.

> Times. When we exchange with a secession paper, we want one published in a State that has seeeded.

> We find the above significant paragrph in the Lycoming Gazette. We think our their choice. The Times is considered a gen-

July; Pennsylvania was the Keystone of the The latest reported news is that the Federal arch; and lately, when the vile rebels are surrounded at Manassas Junction rebels threatened the Capitol, the despatch for sid had hardly been sent off hefore the reply was received that "Pennsylvania is different understanding of the powers and correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, latest news from Carthage is that 500 coming." And that was hardly received

Danville.

Rev John W. Steinmeiz then addressed the Throne of Heaveniy Grace, in an eloquent and touching prayer.

The Declaration of Independence was then read by Mr. S. P. Wolverton. After music by the Band, W. Potter

Withington, Esq., of Shamokin, was intro-duced, and proceeded to deliver an able, deceive any one. The letter of our corres. Straub, of Schuylkill county, died in the city interesting and patriotic address. The Reperceived that in giving it there is any coer. pondent, the Chaplain of that Regiment, of Washington about three weeks ago, at the bellion of the South was depounded in une cion, cny conquest or subjugation, in any just refers to Col. Cameron's illness. The cour- house of J. A. Ingram, on Capitol Hill, aged quivocal terms. The war must not end until trenson was effectually put down, and the the gunners of the rebels battery to break the traitors punished. The wurder of the gallant Elisworth and the death of the heroic Greble must be avenged ; the Star Spangled easy victory, but they calculated wide of their Bather must again wave o'er the ramparts of Fort Sumpter. We have a gallant army, a giorious cause, and a great, good old Chief ! We must conquer ! The Union must be saved.

atroduced Capt. Ellis and Lieut. Elliot, of the New York 79th Regiment, (Highlanders,) who appeared on the platform in full High-land costume. After a few remarks by Capt. Ellis, Mr. Rizer delivered an able, eloquent and soul starring speech. The meeting became very enthusiastic, and was impressive Charles Pleasants, Esq., off-red the following resolutions, which were unanimously

Warness, the citizens of Northumberland ounty, have met to celebrate the anniversary of the birth day of our nation's freedom, and al though the times are portentous, and an impend ing starm threatening the dissolution of our noble Government is at hand, and a national crisis upor us. Yet, with wisdom in our councils, it is believ ed the storm will be assuaged and Southern

Traitors reduced to submission. Therefore, RESOLVED, That the people of Northumber land county, do heartily approve of the course of the General Government, in calling to the battle field, our noble army of Volunteers, to protect National Capitol, and to perpetuate our existence, as a free Government by the overthrow and subjugation of asouthern oligarchy, best upon its destruction, and while armed treason tears its crest, ment must and will be sustained, by the undivided and indivisible action of the free and unionloving people of the North irrespective of all par-

tizan feeling and pred-fection. RESOLVED, That our march is onward, to the re-establishment of a final peace, and to the recognition of the power of our Government,

The Rev. James D. Reardon pronounced the Benediction, and the meeting adjourned with enthusiastic cheers for the Government, the Union, Gen. Scott, &c.

GF FOURTH OF JULX .- The Miltonian says, in Milton, the only demonstration of any notes was the raising of a large and beautiful flag, by Geo. Baker, Esq., from the roof of his

SOUTHERN FOUNDRY .- The Charleston Courier, of the 11th inst, contains an advertisement of the "Confederate Armory and Foundry Company," enterprise recently organized. The capital stock consists of teo

The general health of this region continues the balls of the enemy flying around and about good, but of conrse among so many people as them, and repeatedly an eight pound cannon ball are here congregated, there are numerous striking in front and sometimes a ball bounding over their heads. One of our dram corps picked cases of sickness. It is not our province to know the designs

up an eight pounder that flew over the right of of Government until they are expressed in orour company and passed over the heads of our ders. But from sundry movements, especial Charile and Capt Bruner. I was trightened then, ly the ordering away of so many regiments, it supposing they and others were killed, but Capt reasonable to suppose that a grand demonuner seeing the ball strike before them, cried stration is soon to be made. "fall," which they did and thus escaped unharm

Capt. Ellis and Lieut. Elliott express themed. It was when they fell I thought they were gone, but I was soon relieved, for up came a elves in glowing terms of pleasure concerncheer and I saw our brave fellows rush into the ing their recent visit to Sunbury. They entertain specially grateful feelings towards the fight and pour a volley into the enemy that made them scatter. It was the evident intention of many fair friends with whom they met, and from whom they received so much patriotic attention.

centre of our column, thinking by doing so they would be confused and they (the rebels) have an Excuse haste, as several clergymen have just invited me to join their party, in discus-sing matters appertaining to the religions inmark, the steady and determined charge of our terests of our military. You may expect to hear from me again. I expect to go to Camp Terms per quarter of eleven we regiment, the continued throwing of shell and ball by the battery, with sharp-shooting of the Wisconsin boys, made them retreat and the first this evening. Yours, Truly,

the kind people.

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victory gained on Virginia soil was by a portion of the 6th Brigade. P. S. Rev. Mr Gallagher, of the 24th N. The battle lasted about one hour and a half, Y. Regiment, entertains a very pleasant re-

and the length of ground on which it was fought collection of his passage through Sunbury, was three miles. where the ladies entertained him with music The force of the enemy was four regiments and desires his respects to be presented to all

with five hundred cavairy, about double our number. The loss of the enemy was over one hun. dred killed, fifty wound, basides several prisoners, while our loss was two killed, one in our regi. ment and one in the Wisconsin, and about twelve wounded,-two severely. The one killed in our regiment was a member of Company H., (Danville Rifles). The enemy, on their retreat, said if it had not 'een for the d-d regulars they

regiment was a member of Company H. (Dari rile Rifles). The energy on their retrest, said weight is it had to 'een for the d — d regulars they would have whipped us—the idea of them taking such raw recruits as to fr regulars is laughful —they took us for U.S. Troops, from the fact for the even ing the ondress onliber of the regular bits Dewart Guards. The energy have retreated toward Winchester, for ther down in Virginia, where we soon expect to have another engagement. Our whole force to have another engagement. Our whole force they made fact the the sound and the evening the about weight is based on the fact to have another engagement. Our whole force they made fact the sound and the fact the fac

"STOP MY PAPER," we say to the Selinsgrove speech on the occasion, and was followed by timeburg and finish it on the 4th of July, opposite index. When we exchange with a secession J. J. Reimensnyder and George Baker, Esqrs. Williamsport, twelve miles above. The reason

of two hundred wagons after a three months sup-ply of provision, and as second to the Rhode Is-land regiment. Pretty work for the 4th, and as coundry Company," enterprise recently Sergeant Helbing says, "not a glass of lager to drink "You have your fun to day we expect housand shares of one bundred dollars each, ours soon in a fight and a great deal more pleasure on our return home, if we are lucky enough H. D. W.

Point township, July 13, 1861

To the Democratic Voters of Northumberland County. THROUGH the encouragement of my friends, I have been induced again to offer niverif as a camilidate for the LEGISLATURE.

eratic Party. JESSE C. HORTON

subject to the rules of the democratic party. JOHN B. NEWBAKER. Trevorton, July 13, 1861.

ELYSBURG ACADENY,

FOR MALES AND FEMALES. Rev. J F. WAMPOLE, A. M., PRINCI-

PAL, and Teacher of Languages. Mr. STEPHEN W OWEN, Teacher of

Mathematics and English Branches. Miss J. RUTHRAUPF, Teacher of Music on

Piano and Melodeon. The Second Session will commence on Mon-

day the Fifth of August, 1861.

Good boarding can be had in private families near the village at \$1 25 a week and in town

Terms per quarter o Common English Bi		ceks. \$3,00.
Higher, "	**	5,00.
Latin or Greek,		7.00.
Music, (27 lesson),		6,00.
Elysburg, Pa.,	july	13, '6131

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees. Creditors and other persons interested in the following estates, that the Executors, Administrators and Guardians of the same, have filed their accounts with the Register of Northumberland county and that they will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county on Tuesday the 6th of August next, in the forenson of that day,

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[For the Sunbury American]

Letter from Elysburg.

Exhibition by the Academy-Celebration on

the Fourth.

As an item of news for the readers of your valuable for confirmation, to wit : t Bird, Joseph F , deceased, settled by his administrator Iosiah F Bird.

2 Cressinger, Mary, settled by her guardian Joseph Cressinger, 8 Doebler, Jacob, deceased, settled by his execu-

tors, Joseph Graven and Jacob Doebler.

4 Eugel, Abraham, deceased, minor children of, settled by their guardian. Edward Baum.

5 Feaster, Emely, settled by her guardian, James Reeder."

6 Gers. Jacob deceased, settled by his executor Henry Geis.

7 Hannabach, Daniel deceased, settled by his administratrix Hanuah Hannabach

8 Kramer, Wm R deceased, settled by his administrator I. E & J B Kremer.

9 Long, Magdalena deceased, minor children of, by their guardian George Long.

10 Masser, Henry deceased, settled by Peter B Masser, one of the executors.

11 Miller, Philip deceased, settled by his admin istrator Jacob Spatz.

12 Mill. Aaron deceased, settled by his executor Abraham Schlegel.

13 Miller, Grace decented, settled by her administrator Solamon Miller.

14 Reed, Mary E settled by her guardian Jesse Reed.

15 Rothermel, Elizabeth deceased, by he exc

cutor Isaac Rothermel. 16 Rothermel, Daniel deceased, by his executors Michael Lenker and Isaac Rothermel.

17 Rehbock, Conrad deceased, settled by his administrator Peter Ferster and Courad Rehback. 18 Schminky, John Dr. deceased, by his administrator John S Schmittkey. 19 Schankweiler, Andrew deceased, settled

by his administrator Solomon Schankweiler. 20 Snyder, Catharine (now C Mallick) settled

by her guardian Win L Dewart. 21 Transue, Edward, deceased, settled by his

administrator Jacob Transue. 22 Wolverton, Silas deceased, settled by his adninistrator Wm. Reed.

how our deladed and rebellious breakness in the Breess on States have been able to spend this day, by us to full of hallowed essentiations. They have no state and stripes to early size, and in succident of scheduler ought to have spent the day, and resolved arves again to let us celebrate t above. 23 Jones, Wm P deceased, settled by his administrators W T Forsyth and C B Sm th. The following were the officers of the day, elected at 24. John Tchopp, dec'd , settled by his anmin'

istrator, 1 H. Ressler. J. B. MASSER, Register. the organization of the meeting in the grove 1-Prendent-Sanuzz Est. Vice President-John Hiff, Dr. J. C. Robins, C. Pauschlag John Ease and Jacob Reed. Becretaties-L. S. Robius and J. M. Rockafeller. TURALIST.

Register's Offlice, } Sanbary, July 13th, 1861. \$

large flouring mill. Hon. Frank Bound delivered a very able, eloquent and patriotic I commenced this last night, the 3d. at Mar-