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BOONVILLE, CCOPER CO , MISSOURI. WILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other atters entrusted to him will receive prompt attention. July 8, 1865.—oet 15, '64.

Pensions Increased. The late Act of Congress gives additional pay to the following Pensions, viz :

the following Pensions, viz ; ist. To those who have lost the sight of both eyes, or both hands, or totally disabled so as to require con-stant attendance, the sum of \$25 00 per month. 2d To those who have lost both feet, or are totally disabled in the same so as to require constant attend-nance, the sum of \$25 00. 3d. To those who have lost one hand or one foot, or are so disabled as to render them unable to per-form manual labor \$15 00 per month, and other cases in proportion. The subscriber is duly prepared for the immediate procurement of these claims. S. B. BOYER, Att'y at Law. Sunbury, June 16, 1866.

HECDUN'L'N'.

THE following persons are entitled to receive an increase of Bounty under the Act of Congress passed July 1866, to equalize Bounties.

Ist All soldiers who enlisted after the 19th day of April, 1861, for 3 years, and served their time of enlistment and have been honorably discharged, and have received or are entitled to receive a Bounty of \$100, are entitled an additional Bounty of **\$100**.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

An ominous cloud had been gradually growing up from the western horizon, and at last had crept over the face of the sun and hidden him from sight. But the riders and walkers took no notice-as who ever and chatted as though it were the first day were to last forever. A brave sight Rotten the world. The ride was filled with a dense crowd. The lovely English girls,

flushed with the exercise, passed by like goddesses on their beautiful English horses, while ever and anon a low musical laugh broke on the hum of conversation, which the stillness of the air-the sure presage of a storm-rendered sensible. Among them and beside them rode the cavaliers, now restraining with firm hand the impetuosity of their horses, now, perchance, bending low in whispers not meant for the common ear. The flower of the gentlemen of England were there. The Heir Apparent to the throne, at their head, cantered down the row on his favorite grey, through a grove of

doffed hats, returning with scrupulous con-sideration every salute made to him. Chancellors of the Exchequer, past and present, were there, seeking relief from official toil and a renewal of strength to deal with dull, dry figures. Civil servants were there, rid-

lor's. All the various elements of which

Nobody seemed to know the young lady or mentioned them to him and been met by the commonplaces which it is proper to de bit about people one does not know. I puldocs take notice when pleasure is at the led up under a tree, and the whole party helm !--of the coming shower, but laughed passed me, but immediately afterwards Fred doffed his hat, and leaving the rest, who they had come into the beautiful world and went on towards' Albert Gate, came and oined me with the air of a man perfectly Row was that morning, a sight such as is contented and happy with himself and all not to be matched in any other corner of the world.

"Your bay is quite skittish to-day," said circumstances. So you know the blondinette,

"Yes," he answered, smiling ; "I know her-a little." "Just like you-sly dog ! You've got a monopoly of her acquaintance, ch ?" "No; not quite. There's one other fellow who is not likely to forget her."

"How did you get introduced to her ?" "I introduced myself; or rather, she inroduced herself."

"Threw herself into your arms, ch ?" "You've literally hit it. But it is a long story; and as I want to tell it to you, suppose you come to my rooms and have some

lop through the rain, pulled up at the door ing off the effects of breakfast, before giving of Fred's rooms and gave our horses to the of the couches. She uttered an exclamation themselves up to the crushing labor of their respective offices. Ambassadors, attaches, and secretaries of legation were there, intent on performing the agreeable duties of society tasteful. And after luncheon we lit the ciwhich are so large a part of their business. gar of peace ; and sitting over a bottle of feeling as it my heart would break. When ride. I delicately said so to Fred when I delicately said so to Fred when I got home I remember I sat down and in-Idle elder sons with titles and estates were the most irreproachable Amontillado in the I got home I remember I sat down and in-there, smiling and happy in the conscious- softest of easy chairs, and watching lazily stinctively lit a segar. It was a long time ness of a balance on the right side at their through the open widow the crowd of peobefore I could actually realize that Con basis or estates too were there, not less smiling or estates too were there, not less smiling and happy, though with the consciousness and happy, though with the consciousness of his new acquaintance. "You know, my dear fellow, "he said,"that banker's. Idle younger sons without title or estates too were there, not less smiling and happy, though with the consciousness of his new acquaintance.

ooking at her, quite speechless."

alarming as it was inexplicable. Thus I her mother, and I was astonished to see went on, alternately hoping and fearing, till Fred riding with them, because I had often at length I could bear it no longer, and resolved to know my fate. Do you remem-

ber how I worried your mother to get me a card for Lady Swansdown's ball ?" "I thought that you were rather anxious about it-for you."

"It was because I knew she was to be there. I arrived at half-past ten o'clock, and was stared at by the linkman as though

I were an extinct animal. I was made to dance the first quadrille, I remember for the first time in my life. After that I resolutely be, "You nearly galloped over me." stood in the doorway watching the arrivals. "That would have been a pity, under the At last I saw the little fair head gleaming in the crowd of people coming up-stairs. made my way to her and asked for the next dance, but with no thought of dancing. I led her through the ball rooms, to the little boudoir-you know it, hung with blue silk -at the end of them, and then and there, trembling with emotion and hardly know-ing what I said, I whispered the burning words, the hopes and wishes that had been so long on my lips. For an instant she stood quite still, and I pressed the arm which still lay within mine, and clasped her hand. Her head drooped; she disengaged

cast down. "Mr. Fellowes,"she said simply, lunch." The proposal exactly suited me. So we went down Constitution Hill at a hand gal-with me, and feeling that in an instant I Licestershire this winter and we'll give you Licestershire this winter and we'll give you A manufactured by Messrs. Hadden, Jenkins & Magionis, of this city, at their establishment in North Second Street. The 'I am engaged to be married.' I was thun-

down stairs left the h

at the other end of the Row. Both were

brought to him as he was wiping the mud off his face and coat, in the expectation that he would remount. But here, again, his coolness and fudgment did not desert him. The useful and agreeable properties of cof-fee are easily extracted and imparted to the ' Take the horse away,' he faltered, 'I would rather not ride him again ;' and in spite of the taunts and jeers of the crowd, he walked Those, therefore, who desire to have coffee Fellowes ?"

with so much scorn and animation, I remained silent.

self from accident, although he took the gentleman, but after what I saw this morn-

"It all broke upon me now. The next roasters, and the principal objection to fremoment I had seized her hand and was pleading for myself with all the words I This difficulty, however, has been recould find; and when her mother came

coffee requires but little or no boiling .-away home, following his own groom on the in its perfection, should have it roasted, horse. What do you think of my tale, Mr. ground, and put into the pot, before it is entirely cooled, if possible. Or, when it "Astounded to hear her talk thus, and cannot be roasted immediately before break-ith so much scorn and animation, I remain- fast, to do so at least the night previous. But why cannot five minutes be devoted to "'You will see,' she resumed, 'it shows the preparation of this article, when twice the fallibility of all human precautions, and as much time is often consumed on articles the gentleman I bave been telling you of did not save him-pare stale with freshly roasted coffee, and his olfactories will soon detect the differprecaution of showing himself in his true ence. This is no secret in French restau-colors as a fool and a coward. Mr. Fel- rants, celebrated for good coffee. To roast lowes, I was engaged to be married to that | coffee rapidly with a strong heat, as it should be, is no casy task, as it is liable to be ing, I would rather die than become his charred or partially burned. This has been wife.'" the great difficulty, even with the best rotary

roasted, freshly ground, and quickly made,

first waters of the infusion, and, therefore,

moved by a recent invention, an ingenious, her hand and stood before me with her eyes down I made my demand, and then and but a cheap and simple mechanical contrithere was accepted. We are going to be vance, called Masser's Fice Minute Coffee should fall, I dropped rather than sat on one | a mount whenever you like to come down." chamber, or receptacle for the coffee, is a "I consented, and as it was late I left Fred shallow cylinder, the upper half made of

the stove-plate. In its outward

6 inch roaster a cup of green coffee (enough for a family of a dozen persons) can be

roasted by a strong heat, in five minutes.

Hulf that quantity has actually been well roasted in three minutes. In the same

roaster double the quantity can be equally

well roasted in about ten minutes ; but as the object is to roast it as it is wanted, no-

Hon. John M. Reed, Philadelphia, A. G. Cattell & Co., " Hon. Wm. A. Porter, " Morton McMichael, Esq., " E. Ketcham & Co., 259 Pearl Street, New York. John W. Ashmeid, Attorney at Law, Matthews & Cox, Attorney at Law, " Sunbury, March 22, 1802.

JACOB SHIPMAN.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT SUNBURY PENN'A. REPRESENTS.

Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., York Ps., Jumberland Valley Mutual Protection Co., ww York Mutual Life, Girard Life of Phil's. & Hart-ord Conn. General Accidents. Sunbury, April 7, 1y.

DR. E. D. LUMLEY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON NORTHUMBERLAND, PA. NORTHUMBERLAND, FA. DR. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northum-berland, and offers his services to the people of that place and the adjoining townstips. Office next door to Mr. Scott's Shoe Store, where he can found at all

Northumberland August 19, 1865 .-

JEREMIAH SNYDER.

Attorney & Counsellor at Law. SUNBURY, PA. PDistrict Attorney for Northumberland County. Sunbury, March 31, 1866.-:y

L. SEASHOLTZ, C. H. WOLVERTON, C. P. BEASHOLTZ

COAL! COAL! COAL! THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens Sunbury and vicinity, that they have opened

COAL YARD

at J. Haas & Co's Lower Wharf, Sumbury, Pa. where they are prepared to supply all kinds of Sha-mekin Coal, at cheap rates. Families and others promptly supplied. Country custom respectfully selicited. SEASHOLTZ & CO. Sunbury, Jan. 12, 1867.

VYILLIAM L. ROOM. Bricklaver and Builder. Market Street, 4 doors East of Third St., SUNBURY, PENN'A. N.B.-All Jobbing promptly at-tend to. Sunbury, June 2,1866.



I HAVE made arrangements in Washington City, for the prompt collection of Boanty under the late Act of Congress. Late also received the pro-per blanks to prepare the claims. Soldiers entitled to this Boanty should apply immediately, as it is es-timated that it will require three years to adjust all the claims. All soldiers who enlisted for three years and who

All soldiers who enlisted for three years and who have not received more than \$100 bounty are entitled to the bonefits of this Act, as well as soldiers who have solisted for three years and discharged after a service of two years, by reason of wounds received, disease contracted in line of futy, or re-enlistment. LLOYD T. ROHRBACH. Sunbury, August 18, 1860.

2d All such soldiers who enlisted for 3 years, and have been honorably discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty, are entitled to an additional Bounty of **S100**. 3d The Widow, Minor Children, or Parents of such

So The Widow, Minor Children, or Parents of such soldters who died in the service of wounds or discase, are entitled to an additional Bounty of **\$100**. By application to S. P. WOLVERTON, Esc., of SUNDER, Pennsylvania, who is an authorized Claim Agent, all such claims can be speedily collected. Sunbury, August 4, 1866.-tf

CLEANSE THE BLOOD.

WITH corrupt, or taint-delicod, you are side all over. It may burst out in Pimples, or Sores, or in our eative disease, or it inny mercly keep you list-tess, depressed and good for nothing. But you can-ot have good health while your blood is impure.— Ater's Sarsararit.La pour blood is impurties

Your blood is impure.-A YER'S SARSAPARILLA jourges out these impurities it expels disease and restores health and stimulates the organs of life into vigorous action. Hence it ra-pidly ourses a variety of complaints which are caused by impurity of the blood, such as Scrofula, or King's Evil, Tumors, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Bouls, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysi-pelas, Tetter or Salt Rheum, Soald Head, Ring worm. Cancer or Cancerous Tumors, Sore Eyes, Fe-male Disease, such a Retention. Trregalarity, Sup-pression, Whiles, Sterility, also Syphilis or Venereal Disease. Liver Complaints, and Heart Diseases. Try Aven's Sansapauticla, and see for yourself the sures these disorder. During late years the public have been misled by of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain life, if any, Sarsparilla, but often no curstive in-gredient whatever. Hance, bitter disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsa-parilla which food the markst, until the name itself has been enynonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound, "Sarsaparilla," and in-tend to sunniv such a remedy as aball rescent the

parilla which flood the market, until the name itself harbecome synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound, "Saraparilla." and in-tend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. We think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the class of diseases it is in-tended to cure We can assure the sick, that we offer them the best alterative we know how to pro-duce, and we have reason to believe; it is by far the most effectual purifier of the blood yet discovered. Aran's Cherry Pectoral is so universally known to surpassevery other medicine for the cure of Consump-tive Patients in advanced stages of the discase, that, it is useless here to recount the evidence of its virtues. The world khows them. Prepared by Da. J. C. Aran & Co., Lowell, Mass. and sold by all Druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere. Aran'20. [167.-2m]

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T. S. SHANNON, Watchmaker JEWELER, From PHILADELPHIA. In Simpson's Building, Market Square, SUNBURY. PENN'A.

ade to order. Sunbury, March 2, 1867.	-		ale i
BIRD CAGES, 11 differ		s. If y	ou want

fashionable society is composed, in fact, were there, cantering, trotting, walking, and fol-lowing out, meantime, each one his own particular scheme of love, pleasure or business. Those who were not riding, saunter-ed up and down the side-walk, or lonnged upon the iron chairs which the far-seeing enterprise of a considerate speculator had

enterprise of a considerate speculator had provided for their use. The walk itself stretched from the Apsley House to the Ser-pentine like a gay and living parterre, and, by the brilliancy and freshness of the toilet-tes, in which white of course predominated, served to form a contrast with the more by the brilliancy and freshness of the toilet-tes, in which white of course predominated, served to form a contrast with the more sombre hues of the riders, with whom at a hundred points it was holding gay and ani-mated converse, caressing with delivated

somore nues of the ficers, with whom at a super fewer did see her, which is sold give bundred points it was holding gay and ani-mated converse, caressing with delicately-gloved hand the shining coats of the horses, looking up from under hats with temerity or from under infinitesimal bonnets with in the sold give the season, blocking my stars that I had fallen in love with none of them. Sudtimidity, and betraying, in spite of all efforts, the hopes and fears, the agitations and delights which go to make up the old, old tale of love. To the most superficial ob-

server the scene is delightful; but how much more delightful to him who lives behind the scenes-who holds the key to each one of the little dramas that are being enacted around-who can trace to its source the expression on each face, and appreciate my borse on his haunches, sprang from my the force of situations which to the gallery appear commonplace. He knows why Miss Lane puts down her veil when poor young Rasper comes by; why Sir John, her father, breaks into a canter when the Marquis has passed them ; and why young Rasper, who is counted a good rider, gets cannoned against and objurgated for not looking where he is going to. He knows why Clara Westland has come cut alone with the groom, and why she rides right along to Queen's Gate, where nobody ever goes. He also knows why that young scamp Tom Ruffler likes to stand down in the same direction,

under a tree, in order to admire the Albert

in a lower tone, to the daughter, Lady Jane, on the other. He knows why Jack suddenly recognizes somebody he never saw before,

and even now I said to myself, and savagely son I can't possibly conceive.) "a general lover in the this before. Then I made excuse that can safely say that I more had the age for her and cursed must for made excuse for her and cursed must for made excuse for her and cursed must for made excuse for her and cursed must for her and cursed that can safely say that I never had a flirtacan't tell you, my dear fellow, what I went tion in my life. The fact is, I got tired of through that night, and if I could, I the regular London girls almost before I wouldn't, for you would think me mad. knew them. They are too grand, too inso- The next day, although it was the middle lent, and too conscious of what they deserve of the season, I went down to Scotland.

in the way of settlements for me. I wander-"In a week's time, however, I tired of ed about, therefore, with my fancy busy in forming the ideal I longed for; and at last walking through the heather, wading in walking through the heather, wading in salmon streams, or sitting, as I did, for hours together, under huge cairns, listless and idle. The longing to see her once more was, at last, too much for me, and I started off suddenly one morning, caught the mail train, and that evening was in London again. The next morning I mounted my old horse once more and went out, as usual, to the Row. After riding up and down sev-eral times, at last I met her face to face.— She turned deadly pale and I saw the thin under lip quiver and the teeth meet in it. denly I heard a little stifled scream behind me on the off side, and an exclamation-"Mamma! what shall I do ? the saddle is slipping off." I turned in my scat, and I simply raised my hat, and we passed each there, closer behind me, I saw two ladies, of other; but I saw her no more that morning. whom the nearest was in the act of pulling After that I never missed riding in the Row up her horse, while the saddle, badly girth-ed, was slipping, and the lady with it, to-wards the ground. In an instant I pulled a single day; sometimes I met her, some-times not, and when we did meet, I used to think that she looked as if she pitied me. I tell you, my dear fellow, I lived on those looks. I could not make out who it was saddle on the wrong side, made a nut was and just caught her in my arms as she was helplessly falling off. I placed her safely on helplessly falling off. I placed her safely on ther, nor, indeed, did I care much to know. ed the girths. Then, for the first time, I and I had never thought that I should feel looked at the young lady. Well, my dear fellow, I won't tell you, because I can't, the bered that.

impression she produced upon me. All I can remember is, that it seemed to grow upon me suddenly that here at last was the "One evening, on going home to dress, I found a note upon my table. I looked at it carefully, and at once recognized her cipher. I was positively afraid to open it. At last I broke the seal, and imagine my astonishdeal I had been forever seeking, and I stood

"And devoutly wishing, I suppose, that you'd go: to catch her in your arms again," ment when I found it contained an invitation to dinner for the next day, with the time, half-past seven, doubly underlined.— I could not comprehend it, and my first idea Memorial. He knows, too, why handsome Jack Fairfax is talking politics to the wick-ed old Adullamite Lord Swansdown, in a loud voice, on one side, and something else, which induced them to ask me. They were probably leaving town, and her mother had self, I assisted her to remount ; and thinking then, for the first time, of my own horse, I found that a groom had taken charge of asked me without speaking to her. I could

ly recognizes somebody he never saw before, in the side walk when poor Miss Julia Mor-ton passes him; and he understands why Julia insists on going home to lunch, al-though it is not yet one o'clock. Thinking of all these things, and taking credit to myself for being a philosopher, and so moved myself by none of them, I was walking my horse quietly along and reflect-ing with economical regret upon the da-mage I was doing to the brim of my hat, in the performance of the half-summersault which represents the only wroner mode of

him over because shape it resembles a saucepan, and is quite as convenient. By active stirring, coffee can be uniformly roasted at any stage of "She only did what the horse did."

BLANC-BEC. heat without dauger of burning or charring it, even when the stove-plate is red hot, if the stirrer is actively kept in motion. In a

MISCELLANEOUS. Indiau War Again.

An Indian war is again fairly upon us.-From our despatches it will be seen that the Indians have commenced hostilities in real earnest. The murders upon the Smoky Hill are but the continuation of those at Forts Reno and Mitchell. It can no longer be charged that only small roving bands of Indians are guilty of the depredations and

the object is to rotating more than is thing is gained by roasting more than is needed for the occasion. The process is plain and simple, and the construction of the roaster is such that the least experienced person can readily determine the proper moment when it should be removed from murders committed. The action of the Indians at Fort Zara, in refusing to treat with General Hancock, and the fire. The fine wire cloth transmits, but in running away, showed their disposition retains no heat, therefore the coffee cannot fully. They mean fight, just as they have done for the last three years. Their action on the Platte is precisely similar. They be burned by coming in contact with any heated metallic substance, and when removed can be aired by simply stirring until have kept partially quiet during the winter cool enough for grinding, Coffee should be roasted with a uniform because they were not prepared for open war. Spring has come now, the new grass supplies their ponies and they are prepared heat, sufficiently strong to swell the bean. If roasted slowly, with an insufficient amount of heat, it will be merely baked or

for war; hence they reject overtures for peace. They claim that in every succunter dried out, and scarcely increase any in bulk. hitherto that have come out ahead, and they If roasted rapidly it will develop its aroma, do not hesitate to fight hereafter. All the appear oily, and increase in bulk fifty per cent. or one-half. If not roasted sufficiently, so-called treaties of the last three years have it will be tough, and possess a raw and dis-agreeable flavor of greenness. If roasted only been farces.

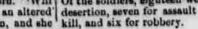
only been farces. The horses, money, clothing. provisions, etc., given them by Major Wynkoop, on the Arkansas, and by Taylor, at Fort Laramie, last summer, were but the donation to them too much it loses not only its strength and flavor, but also in weight. The point at which the aroma is best and most freely de-

of munitions of war. On Monday morning we were promised further report of the trouble on the Platte, but those confederates of our Indian creavoid burning the coffee, which at this stage is almost as combustible as tinder, has mies, the commandant at Fort Kearney and the Indian commissioners, have issued orders always been a difficulty in all ordinary to the telegraph operators nut to tans- rousters.

mit to us further news. Whether or not The aroma of coffee, when roasted, passes they so consider it, the practical working of this shutting off of intelligence is to pre-vent us from preparing for the emergencies. off more rapidly than the fragrance of the most delicate flower. It should, therefore, be roasted only in quantities sufficient for Never was there grosser mismanagement each meal, immediately before it is wanted. than exists in the management of Indian affairs by our Government. How long we are to suffer from these abuses God only and wholesome. It is not only much more agreeable, when thus freshly prepared, but more economical

knows. It is said the Almighty punishes Roasted coffee is a powerful disinfecting wicked people through the agencies of go-vernment. That we are wicked enough to deserve it is undoubted. Perhaps this imagent, and is sometimes used, when ground, for the purpose of deodorizing or purifying foul places. When freshly roasted and ground, it rapidly absorbs moisture, and in-creases in weight. This simple fact alone should be sufficient to prevent the use of beeile course on the part of military and civil officers can be accounted for in this way; we know of no other hypothesis. Our people have no resource left but to prepare statle roasted coffee. Unfortunately, those for self defence. It would have been a mercy that can least afford it, are the greatest sufthat can least afford it, are the greatest sufwhich every citizen of Colorado would have gratefully recognized had Doulittle and Foster, when here, been scalped, as they deferers. They purchase their coffee, generally, ready roasted, and often ready ground, and of course are losers, not only in quality, served. This might have aroused a little but in strength and substance, to say no-thing of the fact that it is less wholesome, sympathy for civilized men on the part of

A PLANT, which has all the qualities of and the eithers in general. Hoping by strict states that here will fare in here is the part is provided by a strict state of the balf summers and is presents the only proper mode of subtrag ladies, when, suddenly, in the will be one will be consent in the city, in the will be one will be consent in the city, and of the first quality.
Mr. S. bas been connected for the past tier give antif states and is react subtrage ladies, when, suddenly, in the subtrage ladies, when, suddenly in the subtrage ladies, when, suddenly in the subtrage ladies, when, suddenly, in the subtrage ladies, when, suddenly, in the subtrage ladies, when, suddenly to the past last, and its as dill prove subtrage ladies, when, suddenly in the subtrage ladies, and its as dill prove subtrage ladies, and its as dill prove subtrage ladies, and subtrage ladies, subtrage ladies



our barbarian murderers, even in our legis-lative halls,- Colorado Register, April 23.

HAVING become the successor of Mr. A. E. SA-VAGE, he would respectfully solicit the custom of the citizens in general. Hoping by strict atten-tion to business that they will favor him with their