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April 13, 1867. JEREMIAH SNYDER, Attorney & Counsellor at Law. SUNBURY, PA.

Ly District Attorney for Northumberland County. Sunbury, March 31, 1866.-.:y

L. SEASHOLTZ, C. H WOLVERTON, C. P. SEASHOLTZ COAL! COAL! COAL! THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that they have opened a

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Mount Carmel Hotel

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tion. July 8, 1865 .- oct 15, '64.

earnestly beg your immediate consideration of all the points I call your attention to. It Photograph, Ambrotypes and Melainotypes taken in the best style of the art. apl. 7, 1y is not improbable that, under orders from the commandant, or, perhaps from the com-mander in chief of the army, the alteration Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and defences of those posts are progressing BOONVILLE, CCOPER CO , MISSOURI. without the knowledge of yourself or the WILL pay taxes on lauds in any part of the State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other matters entrusted to him will receive prompt atten-Secretary of War. The arsenal in the city of Charleston, with

the public arms, I am informed, was turned over very properly to the keeping and de-fence of a state force at the urgent request of the Governor of South Carolina. I would most respectfully, and from a sincere devo-tion to the public peace, request that you would allow me to send a small force not exceeding twenty-five men and an officer, to take possession of Fort Sumter immedi ately, in order to give a feeling of safety to the community. There are no United States troops in that fort whatever, or perhaps only four or five at present, besides some addi-

casualties and disheartened by surrounding party. of Fort Sumter, was as follows :

has been made upon the garrison, in its mo-

rale as well as in its physique, by an inces-sant bombardment and cannonade of many

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hours' duration. When this impression shall have been made, and a demand for a surrender refused, we are of opinion that, with its battlement mutilated, it embrasures beaten in source in such and its marking with the weak and the superson in such its marking the superson is superson in such its marking the superson in such its marking the superson is superson in such its marking the superson its marking the superson is superson its marking the superson is superson its marking the superson its mar beaten in, and its garrison weakened by tract, to show that he did not belong in it,

The Great American Desert.

circumstances, this strong fortress would fail with comparative case before an assaulting with comparative case before an assaulting The letter of instructions given by Pickens to Colonel Hayne, who conveyed to Wash-ingto the formal demand for the surrender

An Omaha letter says: In an atlas I used to study long ago, and am no chicken, there was laid down just and couldn't afford to live in it on any terms

speed for a better locality. As an infant in after all, grew out of the conceit of some lazy engineer, who got sick of the vast ex-

The Ebensburg Alleghenian, a journal not given to sensational items, publishes the

carefully and packed in small kegs-nail kegs were the kind used in this instance. At Hemlock, a few days ago, in the day Put a layer of green leaves, right off the vines, in the bottom, on this a layer of grapes, then leaves again, and grapes, altertime, the watchers attending at the bedsid of a sick lady, returning to the room after a temporary absence, were horrified to find nately, until the keg is full, then finish off a huge snake coiled on the pillow and very with leaves. Put in the head, and your cask is ready for what ? Why to be buried near her head. The woman was asleep. What to do, was the question of terrible imin the ground. Dig a trench so as to admit port recommended to the watchers. The the casks deep enough that they will have woman was weak from illness, and any sudabout one foot or fifteen inches of soil over them when covered. The ground should be den excitment would surely kill her. It was therefore thought unsafe to attack the packed moderately tight, and a board laid snake while she was asleep, because an ex-citement would thereby be communicated along on the top before the ground is thrown in. Then throw some litter on the surface of the ground over those which they of Fort Sumter, was as follows: "You are now instructed to proceed to Washington, and there, in the name of the government of the state of South Carolina, inquire of the President of the United States inquire of the President of the United States the the state of the United States wheat growing section in the world. Toimportant thing must be observed, that they be placed where there can be no standdiscussed by the watchers in a moment, while their blood ran cold, and it was decided to maintain a masterly inactivity. If suffer. the woman remained asleep and motionless, "On farther inquiry, I learn that the farmers in that neighborhood have pracshe might escape. There was a chance that the reptile might withdraw, without doing ticed this mode for years, and don't seem to any harm. After a few minutes, which think it anything new." We would express the opinion that if the grapes are buried the keg or whatever they may be packed in, should be water tight. seemed like hours to the lookers on, the slimy thing moved-first one fold, then another-it slid from the bed to the floorit crawled rapidly through the room and If moisture penetrates the grapes will not hall, and out into the garden. It was then keep.-Germantown Telegraph killed. The woman slept calmly throughout the trying scene, and was spared an ex-STORING POTATOES .- The surest protecperience the mere recital whereof is enough tion against rot in the potato after being to blanch the cheek and cause the blood to harvested there is no question we think is air-slaked lime. Let the lime be sprinkled curdle. over the bottom of the bin before filling, A Curious Calculation. and repeat the application at each foot of An exchange says : "What a noisy crea-ture would a man be were his voice, in propotatoes as the bin is filled up. The quan-tity is what a farmer would call a good sprinkling. Potatoes should be excluded from the light, and where conveniant coverportion to his weight, as loud as that of a locust ! A locust can be heard at the distance of one-sixteenth of a mile. The gold-en wren is said to weigh but half an ounce : ed with old carpet, &c. When buried out-of-doors a high, dry spot should be selected, which can be thoroughly drained, and then pursue the same course with the lime as before. A vent must of course be left in the top for the escape of the confined air .- Germantown Telegraph.

"In the fall when they are perfectly ripe, they are taken from the vines, when they are A Snake Story.

free from anything like moisture, handled following startling snake story:

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W. J. WOLVERTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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SUNBURY, PENN'A. All professional business in this and adjoining coun dier promptly attended to. Sunbury, November 17, 1866.—1y

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despatch. Sunbury, May 12, 1866 .- y

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BOUNTY FOR SOLDIERS.

I HAVE made arrangements in Washington City, for the prompt collection of Bounty under the inte Acto Congress. I have also received the pro-per blanks to propare the claims. Soldiers entitled to this Bounty 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 soldlars who enlisted for three years and who have noi received more than \$100 bounty are enlitted to the bonefits of this Act, as well as soldlers who have enlisted for three years and discharged after a service of two years, by reason of wounds received, discuss contracted in time of duty, or re-enlistment. LLOYD T. HOHRBACH. Sunbury. August 18, 1806.

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February 16, 1867 .- 6m

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Ler N. B. - Insurances taken in several of the most responsible Fire Insurance and Horse Detective Companies in the State June 8, 1867.--y

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS

tional workmen or laborers lately employed to put the guns in order. If Fort Sumter could be given to me as Governor, under a permission similar to that by which the Governor was permitted to keep the arsenal, with the United States arms in the city of Charleston, then I think the public mind would be quieted, under a feeling of safety ; and as the Convention is now in full author ity, it strikes me that it could be done with perfect propriety. I need not go into par-ticulars, for urgent reasons will force themselves readily upon your consideration.

If something of the kind be not done, cannot answer for the consequences. I send this by a private and confidential gentleman, who is authorized to confer with Mr. Trescott fully, and to receive through him any answer you may think proper to give to this. I have the honer to be, most

respectfully, yours truly, F. W. PICKENS. To the President of the United States. in such matters,"" This letter was taken to Washington by D. H. Hamilton, who styled himself "Major First Regiment South Carolina Volunteers." On his return he reported to Governor Pick-

ens that he sought and procured a private interview with President Buchanan, through the aid of Mr. W. H. Trescott, that the letter was read in their presence, and that to Major Hamilton's request that an answer was desired at the carliest moment possible, Buchanan replied that an answer would be returned on the following day, the 21st.

THE LETLER WITHDRAWN.

In the meantime, however, Mr. Trescott

ATRES CATHARTIC PILLS ATRES ATRES CATHARTIC PILLS ATRES ATRES CATHARTIC PILLS ATRES ATRE prompted them. This letter tells Governor edge of a mineral hole, which furnished a Pickens that the withdrawal of the letter clue to the missing female. Assistance was

he United States were sent into the harbor of Charleston to reinforce Fort Sumter. If whether he asserts a right to intrinsits troops of the United States within the limits of this state, to occupy Fort Sumter; and I went up the Platte Valley twelve miles you will, in case of his avowal, inform him that neither will be permitted, and either farm of twelve hundred acres, six hundred will be regarded as his declaration of war against the state of South Carolina.

* * "The possession cannot become now a matter of discussion or negotiation. You will, therefore, require from the President of the United States a positive and distinct answer to your demand for the delive-ry of the fort. And you are further authorized to give the pledge of the state to adjust all matters which may be and are, in their nature, susceptible of valuation in money, in the manner most usual, and upon, 'the principles of equity and justice always recognised by independent nations, for the ascertainment of their rights and obligations to the great Sunken Lake, situated in Cas-

A Woman in a Mineral Hole.

A remarkable escape from death occurred the other day which makes one's blood chill ing Mrs. Patrick Maher, a middle aged wo- smooth and unruffled, and it lies so far beman, residing near the head of Dodge street, low the surface of the mountain that the air she proceeded slong, and wandering from | never will be able to reach the water's edge.

the path fell into a mineral hole forty feet It lies silent, still and mysterious in the dcep, where she remained until Wednesday noon. The shaft had been worked years well, scooped out by the hands of the giant a flea to weigh one grain, which is more ago and abandoned, and was covered with genii of the mountain in unknown ages gone than its actual weight, and to jump one and grass and weeds, which no one would suspect concealed a dangerous trap. Not returning that evening it was suspected that fired a rifle several times into the water at she remained at her son's house; but a visit an angle of forty five degrees, and were able there disclosed the fact that she had not to note several seconds of time from the re-Buchanan. The motive for this action on been heard of. Search was then made about the part of Mr. Trescott and Generals Bon- the neighborhood, but no traces of the misbeen heard of. Search was then made about sing woman could be found for several hours. A woman looking for her children, The lake is certainly a most remarkable who had strayed away, found a shawl on the

procured and the shaft explored. Down its depths forty feet lay the woman, insensible. She was raised to the surface, bruised con-siderable, but strange to say no bones were broken, and after receiving medical treat-ment, was pronounced in a fair way of re-covery. Yesterday she was doing well.---Dubuque Herald.

A general order from the military head-quarters of the State of Mississippi declares that all saloons and other places where in-toxicating liquors are retailed "must be closed from each Friday evening at sunset until the succeeding Monday at sunrise."

A fine display of meteors was witnessed at Dubuque on the morning of the 11th ult. They darted from all parts of the heavens

that ever grew yellow in the summer's sun of Charleston to reinforce Fort Sumter. If he avows that order, you will then inquire of Nebraska, to give the lie to my old atlas, whether he asserts a right to introduce and the topographical chap who misled good

> of it in wheat. Do you know that Nebraska raises more wheat to the acre than Illinois, Wisconsin, or Michigan ? Put that alongside the Great American Desert story, and let it choke it to death forever. The harvest is a noble one, and Nebraska will stand this year permanently redeemed as an agricultural State.

> > The Sunken Lake.

The Sentinel, published at Jacksonville, Oregon, of the 12th ult., says : Several of our citizens returned last week from a visit cade Mountains, about seventy five miles northeast from Jacksonville. This lake rivals the famous valley of Sinbad, the sailor. It is thought to average 2,000 feet so that a middling sized man would weigh down to the water all round. The walls are down not short of four thousand of them almost perpendicular, running down into and it must be strange if a golden wren to think that the consequences were not the water, and leaving no beach. The depth would not outweigh four of our locusts. greater than they were. Last Tuesday even- of the water is unknown, and its surface is Supposing, therefore, that a common man weighs as much as sixteen thousand of our locusts, and that the note of a locust can be back of the gas house, had occasion to visit her son's house, a short distance over the bluff. Starting between nine and ten o'clock, ten. No living man ever has, and probably limb, ought to be able to make himself heard at the distance of one thousand six hundred miles; and when he sneezed his house ought to fall about his ears ! Suppose bosom of the "everlasting hills" like a huge

> a half yards, a common man of one hundred and fifty pounds, with jumping powers in proportion, could jump twelve thousand by, and around it the primeval forests watch and ward are keeping. The visiting party eight hundred miles, or about the distance rom New York to Cochin China." port of the gun until the ball struck the

> water. Such seems incredible, but is vouch-Gen. Butler is building a new and solid mansion at Annisquam, in Gloucester, the material used being a species of red granite quarried near by. The site he has chosen ed for by some of our most reliable citizens. curiosity.

GOOD ADVICE. - The Phrenological Journal for July, in its leader, gives its readers the Blank of the summer residence is a magnificent one, with its rock and ocean views. A shell road leads up to it from the bighway. Butfollowing sound, sensible, and Christian advice :

Barbarism must give way to Christianity. Every human being has an interest at stake. Each should do something, and come up promptly to do the work allotted him. - . There is no place for idlers in God's great vineyard. Let each put his shoulder to the most rock. wheel and help set the world ahead. Rea-der, what are you doing? Are your facul-ties being used? Remember the parable of the talents 1 The right use of what you have

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Garden Notes for September.

CABBAGES .--- Sow seeds , for early summer use early in the month, to be planted or ridges in October. If the ground be dry water well to ensure their growth. Severa sowings may be made at different times, for as the early sowing is desirable to ensur-success, yet if every thing is favorable and they grow rapidly, such plants are liable in spring to go to seed without heading.

COULIFLOWER .- Sow seeds from twer tieth to last of the month.

CELERY .- Let celery be earthed as it growth progresses, doing the work in an weather, and taking care not to cover th central bud.

ENDIVE .- Transplant full crop for fall as winter use.

GARDEN HERBS .- Any of the hardy p rennial nerbs may be transplanted in weather the last of the month.

ler's family occupy a little house at the foot LETTUCE .- Plants from seed sown la of the hill, while the illustrious Benjamin himself has his office in a tent, on the summonth, when large enough, should be a ten inches apart in rich beds. The last we in the month prepare a warm border, wh such plants as are large enough should mit. The stars and stripes float to the breeze from a tail staff which surmounts the topin rows six inches apart each way, to sta over, and be protected for early spring t Sow seeds in this month for plants to be out late in the season. Sow the hard

kind for such purpose. SPINACH.—Hoe and thin the growing of of spinage, and early this month prey ground and sow seed enough for fall, wi The Prussian police are ruthlessly destroyand spring supply. They may be subroadcast or in drills, twelve inches ay AIR-SLAKED LIME is a sure remedy for and when large enough the plants thir-to three or four inches. A few seeds of

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In consequence of the depression in oil market, a movement is on foot in Pitts-burg to have all the refineries to suspend operations until the price of refined oil improves, or the price of crude declines. will be the measure of your reward. He who does little or nothing for the good of himself or his fellows will find little or nothing to his credit in the Book of Life. You who have realized the truth, that it is ing all the maps on which Hanover tigures as a kingdom. the turnip fly. It should be put on as soon as the plants make their appearance, when