B. F. MEYERS, EDITOR FRIDAY : : : JULY 0, 1864.



What They Promised. THE PRIENDS OF GOV. CURTIN PROMISED THE PEO-PLE THAT IF THEY WOULD RE-ELECT HIM, THE WAR WOULD END IN 30 DAYS AND THERE WOULD BE NO MORE DRAFTING. HOLD THEM TO THEIR PROMISES.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

COUNTY TICKET.

COMMISSIONER, MICHAEL WERTZ, of Union township.

POOR DIRECTOR HIRAM DAVIS, of St. Clair township.

AUDITOR DAVID EVANS, of Monroe township.

A Word to our Patrons. The immense increase in the cost of publishing a newspaper, compels us to do two unpleas- in the public expenditures!" ant things, viz: to call upon our patrons, who are indebted to us, for money, and to make a conscious the says it will not do to "swap horsare indebted to us, for money, and to make a conscious the says it will not do to "swap horsare indebted to us, for money, and to make a conscious the says it will not do to "swap horsare indebted to us, for money, and to make a conscious the says it will not do to "swap horsare indebted to us, for money, and to make a conscious the says it will not do to "swap horsare". slight increase in the subscription price of our paper. We hope that our friends will at once come forward and settle their accounts. We pay 25 cents per pound for printing paper-the

price was formerly 8 and 9 cents. Ink and other materials rate in proportion. Hence we must have money and a sufficient amount of it to justify us in continuing the business. For this reason we call upon those in arrears to PAY UP, and for this reason, from and after will compel every able-bodied man who is not the first of August next, our subscription price will be \$2.00 per annum, if paid in advance, \$2.50 if paid within the year and \$3.00 if not a choice between these alternatives. paid within the year.

Adjournment of Congress.

Both houses of congress adjourned on Monday last. The people will breathe freer at the announcement of this long-wished for event. A more miserable set of incompetents (except so far as proficiency in rascality is concerned) than the majority of and Smith? Let us hear from you. that body, never met in any legislative assembly. Even the statesmanship and lawmaking experience of such prominent legis- boys for hearty, whole-souled work. lators as Thaddeus Stevens, were discarded and derided by the shallow and petty in that state are left without a man to knaves who composed that majority. They to mem. So much for this nigger war in Ohio. were the mere puppets of the third-rate merican people in the bloody farce of 'Crush- for the black "soldier's friend!" ing the Rebellion.' The "cohesive power | White woman are imprisoned of public plunder," bound them firmly to in the same room in a station house in Memphis. the cabinet, and when that string was touch- So states one of the Memphis papers, to the impulse given by the Executive wirepullers. In vain did Stevens remonstrate; in vain did Winter Davis deprecate; in vain did Frank Blair threaten and denounce; it rience, without independence, without even Falsehoods-the statements of the Abolime the conscription law," and it was changed. Said Chase, "Pass me the gold bill," and it was done. Oh, ye slumbering people! when will ve shake the sleep of slavery from your eyelids? How long will you sit in listless supincness and permit your representatives to be the mere serfs of your servant, the President? Awake! arise! and

Resignation of Mr. Chase.

Secretary Chase has resigned the portfolio of the Treasury. This is generally the leaders of the Irish Rebellion of 1848. regarded by the leading abolition journals as a misfortune to the country. Although States, is nearly eighteen hundred millions of Jacob Bowser. entirely hostile to Mr. Chase's financial pol- dollars. icy, candor compels us to say that he is a man of ability and great decision of character. No man in the abolition ranks can burg. fill his place, though one of smaller intellectual calibre, pursuing the proper policy, could do more to extricate the country from financial embarrassment. But it is not to be hoped that his successor (Mr. Fessenden, of Maine) will leave the track of his predocessor and endeavor to bring back the administration to the safe path of earlier days. That Lincoln knows nothing and cares less

the corruption and fraud connected with the sale of a certain canal in that state. It deterred Tod from accepting the appointment, and thus the nation was saved from the reproach of having placed in the cabinet one of the most licentious and unprincipled men in the whole country.

EDITORIAL MELANGE.

The Baltimore Sun says that Francis Key, son of the author of the "Star Spangled Banner, was recently arrested for alleged 'disloyalty.' So we go. Patriots and sons of patriots are imprisoned and exiled, whilst traitors, corrupionists, bullies and blackguards are elevated to place and power.

A good notion-the forming of Democratclubs. This is being done extensively in other parts of the state. Democrats must organ-

Lincoln is now residing at the Soldier's Home, near Washington. He is escorted daily to and from the latter place by a squad of cavalry. Quite imperial for the chief of a republican government.

The legislature of this state, will re-assemble on the 23d of August, for the purpose of counting the vote on the proposed amendments to the Constitution and passing such laws as may be necessary to carry them into effict.

Hard on Abraham-the second resolution recommends "economy and rigid responsibility

es crossing the stream." He doesn't think it proper even to exchange the long-eared animal which at present occupies the White House, for the "Woolly Horse," his great favorite in 1856.

The price of the Daily Age has been raised to ten dollars per annum. The price of newspapers is being raised every where. This has become a military necessity.

The repeal of the "commutation clause" of the wealthy class, to fight for-or against Abe Lincoln. The people are at last driven to

Gen. Dix has been arrested and brought before one of the courts of New York, for being connected with the suppression of the World and Journal of Commerce. Gov. Seymour is making the military satraps of the Administration dance to a new tune.

We have been anxiously looking for the appearance of the Lancaster Daily Intelligencer. What is the matter, friends Cooper, Sanderson

A pleasant affair-the celebration of the Fourth at St. Clairsville. Give us the St. Clair tures, nor in the memory of their countrymen.

The Ohio Statesman says that 3,000 farms

Gov. Curtin has pardoned the negro solshowmen in the White House, who are now dier who was recently convicted of shooting a engaged in exhibiting to the world, the A- white citizen at camp William Penn. Hurrah

ed, like so many dancing-jacks, they kicked | Messrs. Riddle and Hargnett, the present axe of the ruthless "Rail-splitter," we must re- Baltimore and Ohio railroad has been destroyed and bowed and scraped in precise obedience representatives in the State Legislature, from Westmoreland county, have been nominated for re-election by the Democracy of that county .-Two more honest and worthy men cannot be found in the whole commonwealth.

An army correspondent of the Philadelwas only for Seward, Stanton, Chase, or phia Inquirer, was recently, by order of Gen. Welles to indicate what legislation was de- Meade, marched along the lines of the army, sired, and presto! their slaves, the majori- with his back labeled, "Libeller of the Press." ty in congress, put through the wished-for One of the Inquirer's lies had happened to inmeasure. Without intellect, without expe- volve the reputation of the commander-in-chief.

common self-respect, they meekly bowed tion papers that certain Democratic journals in be dishonored. their necks and submissively received what- this state have hoisted the names of Lincoln and ever yoke their masters in the cabinet chose Johnson. The Armstrong Democrat and the to place upon them. Said Stanton, "Change | Lawrence Journal have, years ago, ceased to be Democratic papers.

for the Consul Generalship to Canada. It ford township, which is as follows: would evidently be much easier, now-a-days, to raise a company to serve their country in Canada than it was in 1812.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the de- Dibert, Math. Smith, Philip Earnest, Jackson ision of the Common Pleas of Cumberland Wisegarver, Zach. Koons, And Clevenspeic county, by which certain members of a self-con- Alex. Lucket, Josiah Ritchey, Simon Eaga rebuke the men who have sold your liberty, stituted "vigilance committee" who arrested a And E. Dibert, Charles Gubernater, Mart your lives and your property to the Feder- Democratic citizen of York county, on suspi- W. Knox, Samuel Reighart, Thomas Croyle. cion of disloyalty, were mulcted in \$1,000 dam-

The present indebtedness of the United

1 is reported that General Burnside has lost 8,000 men in the late battles before Peters-

Senator Wilson, chairman of the Military Committee in the Senate, recently stated that dollars. The deed given for this property car- t this county, in the 25th year of her age. since the 17th October last, 600,000 white men and 100,000 aegroes have been enlisted in the Federal army.

The "Patriot & Union" (Harrisburg) has was only the certainty of open disgrace that Hite, late of Johnstown. The new publishers | the Democracy. But they can't shield themthe machine" with vigor.

> CF Thirty six thousand muskets, besides other arms, have been collected by the rebels, in the Spottsylvania region, since the evacuation of that country by Gen. Grant.

The N. Y. Times, Lincoln organ, thus confesses: Possibly the Government has not felt at liberty to govern itself by purely military considerations-has felt to avoid ill feeling and discord, ome heed must be paid to political favorites. In town-Hon. T. B. Shannon, of Cali-

Not good any longer—the \$300 "commutation." The "clause" has been repealed. It is now "neck or nothing."

fornia, and Hon. R. R. Reed, of Washington

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

THE FOURTH AT ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—The gloious "Fourth" was appropriately celebrated at abolitionist say any thing more about bounty! St. Clairsville, by the Democracy of that place and vicinity. A large crowd of people was present, the ladies being out in great numbers. A most excellent dinner was prepared by Mrs. Nawgel, which was partaken of by a large number of people. Dinner being over, the people resent marched to the grove above the town, when B. R. HENDERSON, Esq., was chosen president, assisted by the following named vice presof the Abolition (Baltimore) platform, which idents: M. Miller, George Beckley, Wm. Lamburn, F. Stambaugh, Jacob Walter and John Correll. The Declaration of Independence was then read and the meeting was addressed by B. F. Meyers and John Palmer, Esqs., of Bedford. After the speeches were concluded, the following toasts were given which were responded to with great applause:

1. The Declaration of Independence. 2. The Union of the States as formed by the

fathers of the Republic. 3. The Federal Constitution. The Constitution of Pennsylvania.

5. The Rights of the States and of the Peo

6. The Heroes of the Revolution.

The Heroes of the War of 1812-14. The Heroes of the Mexican War.

9. The Army and Navy. 10. The Writ of Habeas Corpus.

11. The Freedom of Speech. 12. The Liberty of the Press.

13. The Freedom of the Ballot. The following volunteer toasts were also given: By J. W. Crisman .- Vallandigham: "our first exile for liberty!" May his bold and fearless advocacy of the right, continue to strike

terror into the heart of the oppressor. By A. J. Crisman.—Thomas H. Seymourthe great expounder of Constitutional princi-May his tongue never be silent. By James M. Sleek .- The Peace Men! God

bless them. They are not forgotten in the scrip-By John Palmer .- St. Clair township: hositality, patriotism and uprightness of purpose, re distinguished character. George B. Mc-By A. J. Wisegarver.—Gen. George B. Mclellan-the greatest military leader of the Union armies. The victim of executive jealousy, he will yet receive the plaudits of an apprecia-

may their beauteous faces ne'er be made to fade under the blight of the usurper.

tive and sympathizing people.

By Christian S. Eversole. - Our Government: blemished to posterity.

By John Aldstadt .- Peace! sweet and holy angel of a merciful Providence; may she soon descend to bless our bleeding country.

By Jacob W. Aldstadt.—War! the dakest

curse of earth! the vampyre that sucks the bood f the land! the destroying angel that sprads his blighting wings over our homes! may the ommon sense of the people soon dash his to

By H. F. Smith .- The orators of the dy: Health, long life and success to them. By S. W. Reed .- Pennsylvania: her mota of

DRAFT FOR BEDFORD TP .- A second draftto supply the deficiency in the last draft occasined by the exemption of drafted men, was mile at Chambersburg on Tuesday last. We are a-There were upwards of 250 applicants abled to give the list of unfortunates for BI-

John R. Russell, Jos. Swartz, Mart. Black burn, Fred. Sill, Wm. Simpson, Jac. Barnha,

nished with the list of those drawn for Colerain William Smith O'Brien, the Irish patriot, which is as follows: Dan. Beegle, A. D. Shoe Let none despair: one to six bottles of Rad- FRUITS, TOYS AND FANCY GOODS, died on the 18th of June. O'Brien was one of maker, B. Sheely, Wm. Cessna, J. G. Hughes way's Renovating Resolvent will cure the worst the leaders of the Irish Rebellion of 1848. G. P. Diehl. J. Resler, N. C. Evans, Levi Kegg Glands, Skin Sores, Ulcers, Tumors, Salt Rheum,

LARGE SALES OF REAL ESTATE IN BEDFORD County .- Elisha Riggs and others have recent-Iy sold to the Riddlesburg Coal and Iron com-RETINGER .- In Portsmouth, Ohio, on the pany 3,000 acres of land, situate in Broad Toptth of May last, Sarah Catharine, wife of Jno. and Liberty townships, for the sum of 500,000 letinger, and daughter of P. F. Lehman, Esq., ries internal revenue stamps to the amount of \$1,000! The Riddlesburg Improvement Company have also sold to Elisha Riggs and others, HEINSLING-SEMLER.-On the evening er The whole of Louisiana, except New Or- ten tracts of land situated in same townships, the 29th ult., by Rev. F. Benedict, Mr. G. leans and its immediate vicinity, is again under for the consideration of \$350,000. The instrument of conveyance for this property is stamp- Bedford. er It is said that Gen. Fremont has a great ed to the amount of \$680. These deeds have LITTLE—CARVER.—On the morning of many friends in Lancaster county, among the been filed in the Recorder's office of this counabout the national finances, is fully proved by his attempt to foist upon the country, in Chase's place, a petty Ohio politician, Da-Democratio candidate and platform will not suit trade in the coel and iron ore region in this Lloyd and Miss Maria Gahagan, both of country.

BOUNTY, &c .- The abolitionists would fain, passed into the hands of Messrs. Campbell an d if they could, cast the blame for the draft upon are energetic and enterprising men and will "run selves thus from public indignation. Because, first, this is no Democratic war, niether was it instigated, begun, nor carried on by the Democratic party, except so far as actual fighting is concerned, and it is not a Democratic, but an Abolition, administration which, some how or other, wastes a million of men every year .-Secondly, if Democrats are to blame in this Co., because there was no bounty, who is to blame for the draft in Somerset Co., where the abolitionists have the power? Thirdly, if a county bounty had been offered, a set of hungry sharks

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July 8, 1864—6t* would have gobbled it up and defrauded the people and the soldiers. For example, Woodberry. Fourthly, the school directors of each district had as much power as the county commissioners, to offer bounties, and in the eastern counties they did so. Why did not the school directors of Union, Broad Top, Hopewell, the two Providences, Monroe and other abolition districts, offer bounties? Faugh! for shame's sake let no

> GEN. BUELL.-Maj. Gen. D. C. Buell is at present staying at Bedford Springs. He is accompanied by Mrs. Buell and his step-daughter, Miss Mason. Gen. Buell is pronounced by military critics one of the very ablest generals of the day. His timely arrival upon the field of Shiloh saved the Federal army, under Grant, from complete disaster in that bloody battle -But his views concerning the policy of the war did not suit the administration and he was acder to drive him out of the service or compel him to change his political views, as many other officers were forced to do. Like a man and a ly soldier, he resigned his commission, both as major general of volunteers and as colonel in the regular army, and though afterwards offered a better position in the army, by Secretary Stanton, true to his manhood, he declined accept-

ACCIDENT .-- On Tuesday evening last, as Mr. John Harris, of this place, was riding in a buggy, the horse attached to the vehicle, became unmanageable, and Mr. Harris was thrown from the buggy and badly injured about the head and face. Mr. Harris' injuries, though serious, are not supposed to be dangerous.

Three silver bars from Nevada, worth \$11,000, have been presented to the St. Louis Fair.

METER O COM WAR NEWS.

Rebels in Maryland.

There is nothing particularly new from either Grant's or Sherman's army, except that the cavalry of the former made a raid upon the railroads running south from Richmond, destroying parts of them, but were afterwards hemmed in by the rebels, escaping only after losing about Sherman had attacked Johnson at Kenesaw Sherman had attacked Johnson at Kenesaw mountain, but was repulsed with the loss of 2,000 men. He afterwards, however, flanked ENRY WERTZ, PAUL WERTZ, BENRY SMITH, JOHN McFERRAN, NICHOLAS BOOR'S HEIRS. By Harry R. Cromwell.—The ladies of St. Chatahoochee river.—A rebel force has crossed Clairsville and vicinity: God bless them, and into Maryland. By some it is estimated as very large. By others it is thought to be a mere cavalry raid. Telegrams received here state the cradle of liberty, smashed into pieces by the that this force is marching on Hagerstown. The join the parts and transmit it unbroken and un- between Harper's Ferry and Cumberland. The postmaster at Cumberland came here on Tuesday morning last, with the mail matter and papers pertaining to his office.

Dr. Ludlum's Specific cures cases which have | Term for a discharge been of long standing, and which have baffled the skill of the doctors

A LEGACY.

MY DARK DAYS ARE OVER. "The golden rays of promised light have

dawned upon my dosolate heart: the cheerless, virtue, liberty and independence," must neer hopeless agony of an hithertomiserable existence has passed away with the legacy of entailed infirmities transmitted by a kind, lindulgent parent. For thirty years I have suffered with Scrofula, and its herrible train of concomitants, Sores, Ulcers, Weak Eyes, Strumous discharges from the Ears, Swollen Joints, Sore Head Sore Legs, have been my daily companions from my earliest recollection. This rich legacy I inherited from my parents. I have used almost every advertised remedy in both hemispheres, without success, I at last resorted to Radway's Wm. P. Smith, Thos. J. Brown, George Zi- Renovating Resolvent. Five bottles have eradicated every trace of disease from my system. Life has new charms I knew not of. happy it is to live free from disease. Until I used the Renovating Resolvent I felt no friendship for my fellow beings, saw no good in any-Marshall, David Zigler, Henry Barley, Jel thing: but with my body free from the horrid sores, and my system invested with blessed health. Since receiving the above, we have been ful this existence is a Paradise. My dark days are over!

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STRAY SHEEP.

Strayed from the farm of Zichariah Diehl, in Bedford township, on the 28th ult., 31 head of sheep, among them one black ewe and one black wether, all marked on the back with red keel, some having "Hillegas," "Colvin," and "H. Hull" marked on them with tar. A reward of five dollars will be paid for any information whereby I may get them again ANANIAS AUMAN.

Come and Settle. I desire and must have all accounts on my books settled either by note or cash within 60 days. "A word to the wise is sufficient." J. B. FARQUHAR,

Cheap Corner, Juliana Street. Bedford, July 8, 1864.

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The first number will be issued about the 5th of August. The whole number will be thirteen following each other weekly, until the Presidential election, the result of which will be contained in the final number. Democratic and Conse. valive Clubs, County Committees, Agents and all interested in the cause are invited to co-operate in the cir-

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GEO. D. KAUFFMAN, Adm'r. of Henry Kautiman, dec'd.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

J. W. DICKERSON, Principal. H. W. FISHER, Assistant Principal.

The County Normal School will begin in Bedford on Monday, August Sth. Arrangements have been made to offer the teachers of the county the test Teachers will be charged a tuition fee barely enough to defray necessary expenses. Others will be chargd from \$5.00 to \$6.00, according to studies pursued. June 24, 1864-4t.

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From Hon, Heary Monro, M. P., of Newarstle, m.

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