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RIGHT TRIUMPHS.

The Army Appropriation Bill had The Army Appropriation Bill had a much larger majority in the lower House of Congress than its friends had even dared to hope for. The vote stood 149 for and 122 against the bill. All the Democrats and ten of the Greenbackers voted for the bill, while all the Republicans and two of the Greenbackers—Bar-low of Vermont, add Forsyth, of Illiaois—voted against it. Mr. Yo-cum, who sits for this district until the elected member, Ex-Gov. Cur-tin will be accorded his seat, voted with the Democrats and thus went squarely back og his Republicans friends. The provisions of the bill prohibit the presence of treops at election polls. As the law now stands their presence too, was prohibited, unless it was necessary to repel the armed enemies of the United States, or to keep the peace at the polls. It will be seen at a glance that this cun-ningly devised law enabled the Pre-sident to keep regular troops at election polls, under the thin pre-text of keeping the peace, and this pre-sident to keep regular troops at election polls, under the thin pre-text of keeping the peace, and this cun-ningly devised law enabled the Pre-sident to keep regular troops at election polls, under the thin pre-text of keeping the peace, and this cun-ningly devised law enabled the Pre-sident to keep regular troops at election. All laws that in the least. a much larger majority in the lower

text of keeping the peace, and thus unduly influence, if not earry, any election. All laws that in the least seek to influence the free choice of voters are very hateful to the American people, and the Democratic House but reflected the voice of the country when it repealed the obnoxious provision, or rather pretext, "or to keep the peace at the polls." They just acted out a principle dear to every true American heart, namely

that the civil shall be superior to the military power. The bill now goes to the Senate where it will pass of course-that body now being Democratic. Whether our de facto President, Mr. Hayes will dare to veto a bill that was passed by such a decided majority, backed as it was by the almost unanimous voice of the country remains to be seen. We will soon know whether John Sherman can work him up to a vetoing point.

.... A grand scheme has been devised for putting fresh vigor into the republican party of the north. This is no less than the importation of enough negroes from the south to carry the states of New York, Ohio, and Indiana in 1880. The originator of this grand scheme of political colonization is a Colonel Hooker, of New York, a brother-in-law of the late James Fisk. He believes a hundred thousand negroes properly distributed would be enough for the purpose. The rapidity with which the colored people are emigrating from the south he thinks would make his plan easy of accomplishmake his plan easy of accomplish-ment. In this connection it is ob-served that those emment philan-thropists, Wm. E. Chandler, Han-nibal Hamlin, George C. Gorham, James A. Garfield, and A. M. Clapp, have organized a National Emigration society and have issued a given lar inviting contributions. a circular inviting contributions to the funds of the association. In the circular they say that the exodus of colored people from the south has assumed "proportions which chal-lenge the attention and anxious solicitude of the country." They are confident that "the thousands that have gone are pioneers of the unnumbered the sands that are likely soon to follow." The colored people deserve and would have to be made soon. certainly will receive encouragement and sympathy in their efforts to improve their condition by seeking out new homes in the fertile domain of the west. But if this movement is to subject them again to the machinations and intrigues of the politicians who are at the head of this national emigration society they are to be profoundedly pitied. The negroes of the south have hardly escaped from the cuaning and rapacious domination of the carpetbaggers until new schemes are set afoot for exploiting them. Advantage is taken of their emigration to the north to put them once more under the control of the radical leaders. When such men as Wm. E. Chandler, George C. Gorham and A. M. Clapp put themselves at the head of the emigration of nethe term. groes the meaning of the movement

"A TREASURY OF BIBLE READ-INGS, by Rev. S. G. Shannon, Mil-roy, Pa., with an Introduction by A SPUNKY SCHOOL MARM: A SCHOOL WAR.—Just now the citizens of the Centre School House district is Walk-er township, are in a high state of excite-ment and interest over an occurrence that took place there a few days ago. It appears that the public school of the district is end-ed and there, has been a contest for the possessisn of the school building in which to conduct a subscription school. Mr. Dav-id Dietrick, took his paper and canvassed for pupils until he had secured as many as he cared about. after which he took care to obtain permission of the directors to use the building. Miss Markle, a lady teacher, also secured a number of pupils, but did not ask for the school house, we believe. Neverthe-less she gave Mr. Dietrick to understand that they would use it between them. On a Tuesday Mr. Dietrick took possession and opened his school, and on the following day Miss Markle made her appearance, followed by the precodus intellects which she intend-ed to teach how to shoot. The interview re-sulted in the request from the lady to the gentleman to take and occupy one slide of the schoolroom, while she would occupy the other. This Mr. Dietrick refused to do, and sectors, to settle the dispute. Mr. Gram-by's decision was that as Mr. Dietrick had obtained permission from the Board, the schoolroom for the time being belonged to him, and therefore he requested to him, he didn't go, ne would be under the pain-tu do the matter being presented in this A SPUNKY SCHOOL MARM. Rev. H. Zeigler, D. D., Superin-tendent of the Missionary Institute, Selinsgrove, Penna." sale at the JOURNAL BOOK STORE. Price, 25 cents. quainted with is Mr. Jacob Kamp, of the Boss Shoe Store, Lock Haven. Pa. Mr. K. is a gentleman in the fullest sense of the word, and an upright enterprising and very successful business man. Read his advertisement in another column, and if

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Chillisquage township, Northumberland county, died recently at the advanced age of 103.

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how about croquet ? J. Simpson Africa is mentioned as a candidate for State Treasurer, for the Democratic nomination. He would be a popular one.

At the regular meeting of the M. CEN'TS, from 1793 to 1820, inclu-B. & L. Association, on Monday evening, money sold for 333-334 per sive. cent. premium for permanent loan. President Knarr had a fine new portico made to his mansion. It is Frankville, vulgarly called Smoke-a real neat job and does credit to town, had a severe storm of late. the President and to contractor, No one killed. Mr. Lose.

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CONSUMPTION CUBED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and per-manent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarth, asthina, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this mo-tive, and a destre to relieve human suffer-ing. I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by ad-dresing with stamp, naming this paper. W. W. Sherar, 141 Power's Block, Roches-ter, New York. 5-iw. This popular Bible Manual is for tf. Just exactly one of the best and squarest men we ever became ac-

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Watsontown a few days ago. To kept ahead of the engine for a long distance, and then jumped to the side, running with the train nearly to Dewart. Several revolver shots were fired from the train. The deer darted into the woods near Dewart

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

EVANGELICAL .- Rev. C. F. Deininger will preach next sunday morning-English. hEFORMED-Rev. J. G. Shoemaker Pastor, Preaching in Millieim next Sunday eve-

Preaching in Animetin next sunday eve-ning. LUTHERAN.-Rav. J. Tomlinson, Pastor. English preaching in Millheim next Sun-day at 25 p. M., and in Aaronsburg in the evening-also English.

UNITED BRETHRES.-Rev. Mr. Landis will preach next Sunday morning-En-glish.

Lodge and Society Directory.

The Millheim Cornet Band will mest in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday

Providence Grange No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the 2nd Sa-turday of each month at 6¼ P. M. and on the 4th Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M. Millheim Lodge No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in the Your Wall. store that had everyching in its particular line? We never did, but f gou ever get to Everetts Bee Hive Store, in Lock Hayen, you will say the New Hall, Penn street, every Saturday evening. Lodge Library open every Saturday eve-ning after 6 o'clock. The Millhelm B. & L. Association meets in the Town Hall, on the evening of the second M. nday of each month. Millheim escort of Company B., 5th Regi-ment, N ational Guards, will hold their drill meeting, on the second story of Alex-ander's Block, every Tuesday and Friday evening. the New Hall, Penn street, every Saturday without hesitation that you never saw a store where the assortment is so complete, the prices so low and the salesmen so clever. What Mr. Everett don't know about running a first class dry goods store is hardly

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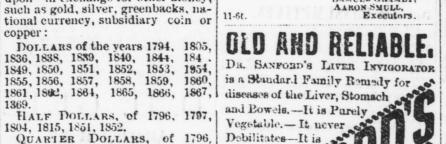
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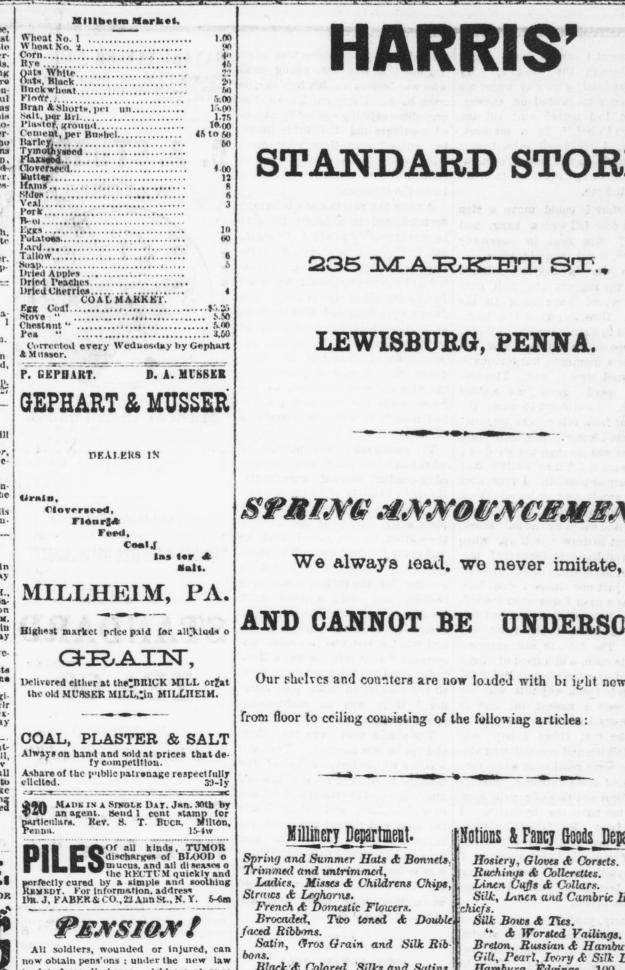
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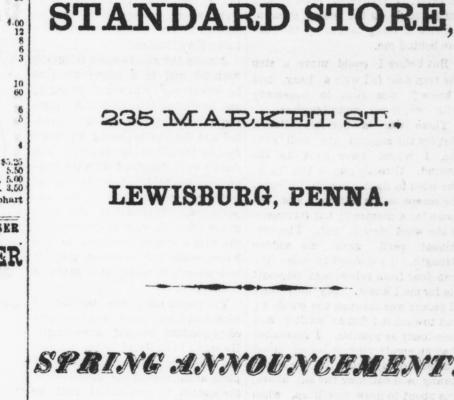
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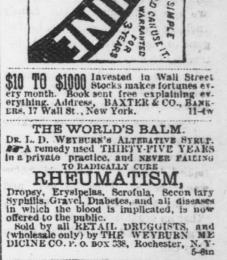
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schemes to subject the negroes to party con rol are likely to prove as tapis? disastrous as their past adventures in this line.—Patriot.

VINDICATION OF GEN. PORTER.

After long years of suffering un-der a false charge and dismissal from the Army, General Fitz John Porter has been vindicated by a board composed of Major General Schofield, and Getty, and Brigadier General Terry. It now remains for the government to reinstate him and pay him the salary that is his due. pay him the salary that is his the The Board say in summing up:

The Board say in summing up: Concerning the charge of which General Porter was found guilty, of not having nov-ed his command on the night of August 27, 1852, in obedience to an order from General Pope, the board report that it was a mani-fest physical impossibility to march over that road that night; that nothing could have been gained by the attempt, and it would have been wiser if Porter had delay-ed the attempt still longer than he did; that he exercised the very ordinary discre-tion of a corps commander, and it was his plain duty to so exercise it.

They further say that "Porter's conduct was subordinate, faithful, and judicious. It saved the Union army from disaster," and they re-commend his restoration to the service, to date from the time of his dismissal.-Exchange.

Our Radical friends are about the hardest to suit of any set of fellows out. Just now they are mad because the Democratic Senate made out to retain some of its Republiean officers. The Rads wanted thing to make a fuss over, and now ! they are disappointed-poor fellows. think.

nomination "deponent saith not."

----Rev. D. P. Cline, of Logansville, had a very clever donation recently. Flour, hams, groceries and such were among the things donated.

The order for opening the new

We had a postal from Mr. J. C. Springer, last week, in which he

Our young friend J. Reese Vanhere last Monday with a respectable number of pupils. Success to him.

Mr. D. L. Zerby desires us to announce that his school will begin on Monday morning next. All who expect to attend are kindly request-do, very much.-ED.] ed to be present at the beginning of

Hon. J. P. Gephart. one of our Representatives at Harrisburg, was is well understood. In their vocab- it town from Saturday till Monday ulary philanthropy has no other morning. Jay Pee is a fine looking meaning but party. But these new man all the time, but just now he especially exc. ls. Anything on the

CHARLEY STURGIS has just resells wonderfully cheap. An eight-day striker for \$4.50. Watches and Jewelry of every kind. Sign of the great big specs, opposite the Bank.

the rail road, who resides at Coburn Station, had the misfortune to break his arm, on Tuesday. He and his gang were out on the hand car and his arm was caught in the crank was and broken. Just how bad the fracture is we have not learned.

----Dr. Isaae Hayes the editor of the American Journal of Medical Sci-ences, died at his residence in Phila-States, having been on the staff of it. He then went and bored every the Journal for fifty two years.

we certainly gave them timely no-tice to be about it.

We have been asked, say 1159 times when we would "move," and when our house would be moved on-is too bad, not to get any cider. and to the other wall. In answer to all then to be so tormented about one's we would say that we can not exact-bad luck. ly tell just when. To be more explicit about it we will state that as cease snowing here this spring. We these discharged so as to have some- soon as everything is roady the im- get a little every few days. portant event will take place, we

REBERSBURG FRAGMENTS. What has become of our Band?

HALF DIMES, of 1794, 1795, 1796,

1797, 1800. 1801, 1302, 1803, 1805,

Nearly had a fist to fist engagement last Saturday evening. Come boys, it is very disgraceful to fight A new church is to be erected this summer in Sugar Valley, four miles east of Logansville, but by what de-ally when jealousy and envy are the

Mr. Willis Weaver has returned from the oil regions and will locate in your town in a few days. He looks as natural as he did when he left us, six years ago. Willis is a good mechanic and deserves patron-

road from Aaronsbueg to Swartz's saw nill was handed over to the Supervisors of Penn township, on Monday. That looks as if the road under the treatment of Dr. Hillbish and is doing as well as can be ex-

pected. Miss Irsie Roush, during the last says that he moved from Bradford Junction, Miami County, to Gettys-burg, Dark Co., Ohio.

and missed but three. Pretty good Ormer, has already quit the hotel business and taken to teaching again. He commenced a school bee?

Prof. Meyer, our Co. Supt., visit-ed every school in the county dur-ing the winter term, and many were

ANON.

-----**CILDOM ITEMS.** And so ye 'associate has become

AMP Benedict, the married man." Well t is one of the diseases to which human flesh is heir, and I herewith send my congratulations and best Y wishes to the happy couple. Last Saturday a lawsuit occurred

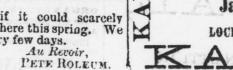
here, between two men, but the deceived a fine lot of clocks, which he fendant's mother, who is also the sister of the plaintiff, took a most active part in it. Such a perfect tornado of abuse and invectio as she hurled at her poor brother, because be gained the suit, was scarcely ever heard. The eruption of Mount Ve-

Mr. Deiffendorfer, repair boss on he rail road, who resides at Coburn station, had the misfortune to break ins arm, on Tuesday. He and his gang were out on the hand car and is or was nothing in comparison with it. "Surely" said the specta-tors, "her tongue is hung on a piv-ot, and loose at both engs." For the last few weeks oil has been fluctuating, running from 80 cts. up to 90 and 95 cts. and, then

back again, changing a little almost every day. The man who was fooled the worst, on the 1st day of this month, was one of our city men, who had delphia, last Saturday. He was the bought a farm out in the country, oldest living editor in the United with a goodly lot of apple trees on

one of them and set unto them little The weather has been sufficiently mild for some days during the last week to allow people to make gartroughs and buckets, and every week to allow people to make gar-den, and we think most people have run, and not knowing what to make attended to that important duty. of it, he went and asked a farmer, If not they need not blame us for what was the matter and you may

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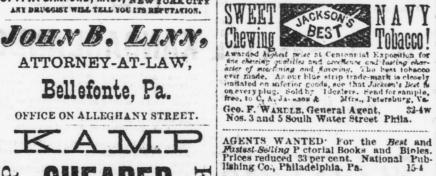
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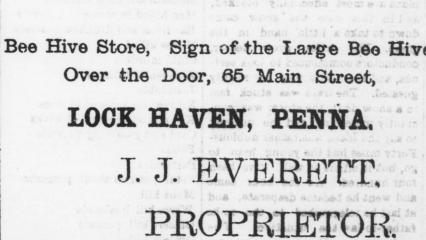
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