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CASE OF DANIEL A. BOYD.

system.

PITTSBURGH, December 31, 1661 H. Krysts :-- I take pleasure in making this to tement in favor of a medicine prejuted by INDERY'S, BLOOD SEABCHER." I had Buffered f with Scrafula which broke out on my head at as to distigure me very much, and took of th the disease made its appearance ; it also broke above and below the elbow, and pat into ; esh so as to expose a fearful sore. The dises i went so far that several small pieces of he I was very week and low spirited, and has hope of ever getting well, as I had tried set I physicians and they did me no good. In Set 1, 1861. I was induced to try." Linner's in ob SEARCHER." I must confers I had no faith dicines, but after I had used three bottles her, the ulcers on my head and arm began to re now taken eight or ten bottles, and my head entirely well except the scars remaining from will also state that I had the rheumatisy my arms and legs. The Blood Scarcher als umatiam. I am now a well man, over forty and I feel as suple and young as I did when r. and have increased in weight twenty pound. state that the disease in my foreheard was a is a l stooped and lifted anything beavy, the at of the sore. Dr. Keyser had a photograph by Mr. Cargo, the artist, after I began to s not show my appearance as bad as it wa menced taking the modicine. You can ph, one of which is now in my possessi r. Keyner's 140 Wood street. I would altak the Blood Searcher which was made la yser commenced making it. Although': me, I did not recover fast until I got the kind Keyser himself. One bottle of his did m ian two of the old. I believe it is a great dest better. I have recommended the Blood a great many of my friends for various dibelieve it has helped the whole of them. You h this if you wish, and I am anxious that all ficted as 1 was may be cured. I live in this city street, and am employed at Collville & Ander Marble Works, 54 Wayne street, DANIEL A ROVE

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THE DRAFT.-The enrollment of the militia of

will then be seen whether Blair has furnished her quota. We learn that the quota of this county, under all the calls, excepting that for three months men, is 1852 men. . Whether the enrollment will show that we have exceeded or fell short of this amount, we have as yet no means of ascertaining. It can only be known after the Deputy Marshals Hicks, Josiah D., have made their returns and the lists have been commared. The manner in which the enrollment is taken prevents one county from imposing upon or claiming the men who have gone from another county and enlisted in companies raised in the first. The Marshals take the name of every man who has gone to war from his district, with the letter of

er county or State. Thus every county, and dismiet in the county, receives credit fot its own. This county will receive no credit for men from Huntingdon county who enlisted in companies from this county, although they may have receivat the bounty given by Blair. This is right, so tar as exhibiting the patriotism of a county is conwrned, but wrong in reference to the bounty.

tacking in a district, to make up the quotas, we pany will direct as follows : "Co. K, 125th Regt. think it would be an easy matter to raise volunteers sufficient to fill it. It is done in the following manner in other places. A meeting of the citizens of a district is called and the announcement made that so many men are wanted to fill up the quota. A bounty fund is immediately raised by those whose business will not admit of their same number of the Keystone Club, of Harrisburg,

behind them for the support of those who are de- stitute a single game :

the muster foll of Capt. Gardner's company : Captain-J. M. Gardner.* 1st Lieut .- E. R. Dinnegan.* 2nd Lieut .- D. J. Traves."

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-John A. McIntyre.

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Lee, Martin.

London, George,

Mathews, John,

Maurie, Joseph,

Mabes, Leonard

Myers, William,

M'Lane, George,

McGough, S, A.,

McDermitt, M. A

McDermitt, L. C.

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Orr, A. F.,

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Rhodes, Jacob,

Robertson, J. H ...*

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Strong, William,

Swagler, Hugh,

Smith. Robert.

Shaffer, Jacob.*

Fipton, Caleb,

Ward, Fred. C.,

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Trout, Fred.,

McGough, Charles,

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Collier, Elias B. Cook. H. H., LOCAL ITEMS. Crooke, Peter.

Callahan, Andrew,* Cretin, Joshua, this county will be finished in a few days and it Conway, J. A. Dillon, Charles, Donohue, Patrick, Ehrenfelt, J. M., Edmonson, S. B., Finney, Francis, Farrell, James, Grey, George W., Gates, Henry A...* Hoefler, Fred.

> Hall, Edmund Hobert, Bartholemew. Ingles, Robert P. Inlor, Francis, Jones, George W. King, James,

the company and the regiment in which he enlisted, no matter whether the company is from anoth-

When it is known exactly how many men are

Co. D, same regiment.

eaving and this bounty is offered for volunteers. came off at the latter place, on Wednesday of last In every case it is accepted and the districts re- week. From the Harrisburg Telegraph of Thurslieved from a draft. In this way the burden falls day last we copy the following account of the equally upon all who will pay, and at the same game. For the information of those unacquainted time enables those who volunteer to leave enough with the game we may state that nine innings con-

not wish to leave their business to contribute lib-erally to this fund for volunteers and not run the Mountain.....1 6 5 5 3 2 5 2 1 13-33risk of being drafted, and it is also better for those The ninth inning being a tie a tenth was played who can leve home to take the bounty, and go as for the championship, which resulted in the Keylunteers than to stand their chance in a draft stone making 8 runs and the Mountain 5 runs, or and have to go without bounty. It may be said on 10 innings a side, the Keystone made 41 runs, that this would shield the rich, and compel the and Mountain 38 runs. The prize ball was handpoor to volunteer. We do not so consider it. At ed over to the Keystone, by the Captain of the this stage of the game, when a draft is to be made, Mountain Club. The umpire, Col. D. W. C. all are equal, and if a man who stands a fair Moore of Philadelphia, complimented the players chance to be dratted can, by volunteering, save of both clubs for their good playing, considering himself from being drafted, and receive a com- the short time they have practiced. All parties pensation of \$50 or \$100 dollars, it is certainly to separated with the best of feeling. The following his advantage to take it. Besides, it is not pay- will show the batting, hands lost and runs, of the ing for a substitute. The man who pays toward respective players : this bounty, no matter how liberally, might not be BATTING drafted, and therefore have no substitute to fur- Keystone. *H. L. Runs. | Mountain. *H. L. Runs uish, but he pays the money directly for the ben- Hunt, C.....2 Watt, C.....3 Lewis, P.....8 efit of those who volunteer, and in order to save the district from a draft Words not broken have the district from a draft. We do not know how Wallace, 1stb.4 Keller, s. s. . ..2 Petitt, 1st b. ..3 others may view this, or what action may be taken M Cargo, 2d b.4 Darlington.2b6 on it. We note it as the manner of procedure in Gemmill, 3d b.4 Reilly, 3d b. ..2 Frish, 1, f. ...2 other places where it is found to work to the advan-Miller, 1. f...4 Grope, c. T. . . 4 Willison, r. f. . 4 tage of all. There are many men in this place Caldwell, c. f. 2 Downer, r. f. 0 who wish to go into the army and would gladly do so if such inducements be offered, provided it .38 Runs..... shall be found that Altoona has not furnished her "Hands Lost. patriotic hearts they responded, and have proved themselves worthy of the name of SOLDIER. No stigma rests on them. "If you will not volunteer to-day and take the bounties offered, you will be drafted to-morrow and be excluded from all benequota. In justice to the members of Mountain Club we must state that during the entire game they never PROPORTION OF CHURCHES. --- The Christian Inchanged the position of a man, while the Keystone elligencer has compiled a table showing the pop-Club changed the position of nearly every man .-ulation and number of churches in the cities of fits." Twelve hundred of Blair county's sons did It will be observed that the playing of the Moun-New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston, not ask "what bounty do you give?" Satisfied were they to know that they and theirs should be tain Club was regular and rather the best, up to from which we learn that in New York there is the eighth inning, at which time the Keystone one church to every 2,641 of a population, in Philtaken care of, and with the spirit of patriots left their pleasant and comfortable homes, to experi-ence the hardships of a soldier's life, the risk of a Club changed their pitcher. The new pitcher adelphia one to every 2,056, in Baltimore one to gave balls to which Mountain Club was unaccusevery 1,249, and in Boston one to every 1,586.deadly missile, or worse-disease. If this loan is tomed, and which they could not bat; and although Brooklin, Newark and Elizabeth city, have each to be paid by taxation on the citizens, we ask for they made a fair show of runs on the ninth and our enlisted men the benefits of the same. They one church to every 1,000 inhabitants. While are entitled to the same bounty paid to other men tenth innings, it was more on "misses" than the churches in the cities are much larger and on the same term of enlistment. We ask that "strikes". Considering that Mountain Club was more expensive than in country towns, yet the justice he done-'tis all we ask. As to sums doon a new field, they did exceedingly well, and on country towns far exceed the cifies in the number nated by private citizens we know nor care nothing their own ground would be likely to lead the Keyabout, but in regard to the former we desire to be " churches compared with the population. Take stone more than three runs in ten innings. enlightened. Altoona, a new place, and we find that we have The Patriot & Union says the only casualty du nine churches completed and in use, and two mighty dollar," in some peoples estimation, and it has proven correct doctrine, judging from the re-sponse to the late calls; and remember if there is ring the game was borne by McCargo, of the uilding, making eleven, viz :--2 Catholic, 1 Pres-"Keystone." who, on the sixth inning, in trying to byterian, 1 Lutheran, 1 Methodist Episcopal, 1 catch a bounding ball, caught it on his nose, causany pickings, we want our men to have a chance. Baptist, 1 Protestant Episcopal, 1 United Breth-We did not come for paltry dollars and cents, but ing a bountiful supply of claret to flow, and a susren, 1 African Methodist, completed, and 1 Geras there is a superabundance, apparently, of that ension of the playing for about ten minutes. man Lutheran, and 1 Winebreparian in course of article, we repeat, our "boys" are in for a share. Hoping you will give this matter your consider-ration, and give us the desired information as soon erection. Taking the population of Altoona at Our correspondent, "Brevier," is inclined to 5,000, this would give us one church to every 454 complain of the accommodations furnished by the as convenient, we will then, if necessary, have inhabitants. Several of our churches will hold something more to say about it. Penn'a R. R. Co. for carrying soldiers. He should more than 600 persons comfortably, and most of remember that the cars for transportation were not then will hold 400, consequently we have church of the Company's chosing. Doubtless the Com-^{700m} for every inhabitant of the town. The cities pany would much rather have sent all recruits forannot cope with country towns in this respect. ward on passenger cars, had that been possible, LOCAL BAGGAGE AGENT .-- We learn that the than to have cut up and seated freight cars in the Rail Road Company is about to erect a baggage manner they did. The Government would admit room at the depot, in this place, and that J. Mazof no delay, consequently the Company did the best they could. zarce, formerly a brakeman on the Mail Train,

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slates, inkstands, paper, and everything in the school line, just received at Oak Hall.

The Marshals' returns from this place will show that we have a large proportion of fighting men, that is, men fit to do military duty; undoubtedly more, in proportion to the number who have gone out, than almost any other town in the State. The reason of this is obvious to every one acquainted with the place. In the first place almost every man is a laborer, and there are fewer old men than in older towns; and in the second place the population is kept up by the constant influx of workmen to take the places of those who have gone away. The work in the shops must be executed, and men are brought from other places to do it. For these reasons the returns' will doubt- wants to sell, and has the use of it immediately .-

TEST OF LOYALTY .- The Board of Directors of cent. below what he would have to pay if he bought the Penn's Rail Road Company recently passed a on credit, or even if he bought at a store which resplution requiring that all persons in the employ sells on credit. The credit business always loses a of the company should take the oath of allegiance certain per centage, which must be made up from or be summarily discharged. Suspicion as to the cash or prompt monthly payers. loyalty of some of those in connection with the Road induced the passage of this resolution. Op- BUSINESS, and have but ONE PRICE for my ponents of the general government must now per- Goods. jure themselves or be dismissed from the service. and loval men will be relieved from unjust suspi-

cion. The oath can not be administered any too soon. 😰 The "Brant Corner" contains a large crowd

every evening, about train time. The reason is Yerger, Henry, Those marked with a star (*) are married men obvious, everybody wants the news, and Andy Clabaugh receives the Press, Inquirer and Ledger Checks, Linens, Table Napkins, Table Diapers. The letter accompanying the above states that the regularly. If you want the latest news, and be Gloves, Hosiery. Also, a fine stock of Cassiboys are all in fine spirits, and fancy that they are sure of getting it, walk up and pay Andy a shil- meres, Cottonades, Jeans, &c., for men and boys making rapid progress in the acquirement of military knowledge. They are encamped on Arlingling for a week, or fifty cents for a month, in advance, and he will keep a paper for you every ton Heights, about five miles from Washington evening. He also receives the Bulletin every city, on Gen. Lee's farm. We have the promise norning. He has ordered a large lot of school from 123 cents upward. Oil-Cloths of different of a letter from the company occasionally, which Books suited to the schools in this place and neighwe will publish with pleasure and we know it will orhood, which will be on hand to-morrow

be anxiously looked for by our readers. The com-'fne BRIDGE,---We observe that the Rail Road pany is known as company K. 125th Regiment company is about to commence the erection of a P. V. Persons writing to friends in that com-P. V. camp Welles, near Washington city, D. C." ience io our citizens and fully demonstrate the ac-Capt. Hostetter's (formerly Szink's) company is commodating disposition of the company, as the bridge will be for the benefit of the public at the

expense of the company. THE BASE BALL MATCH .- According to previ-HEARD FROM .- Lieut. John S. Campbell, whom ous arrangement, the match between nine members of the Base Ball Club, of this place, and the e noticed last week as being among the missing since the battle of Slaughter's Mountain, has been heard from. An officer of the Federal army, who knows Lieut, C., was recently released from imprisonment in one of the tobacco warehouses in Richmond, and he informs Mrs. Campbell that her husband arrived among the prisoners taken in the above battle, just as he left his prison.

the death of Mr. Samuel M'Dowell, of Logan examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as township, and made a mistake of 60 years in his I feel contident that I can convince them that it is age. Instead of 10 years, it should have been 70 cheaper to buy for cash than on credit; and also,

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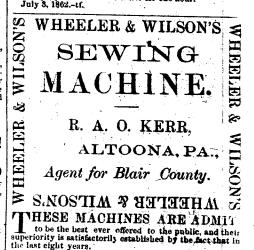
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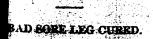
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THOMAS FARRELL

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owan La this place has wished me ting Lanuar's Rioge Stancars, from treat benefit, and glabes to have a little era unforting from a disease of a cancer. last six or seven years. Her daughter usics, obtained it for her, and an She is now quite out of R, and I have white twice and have reserved Bo'an the is anxious to get more, to get com-told her I would write to you for the try, and the felt yory much p now beg to ask you on what 100 on will please bear in mind the car me as cheap as possible. The carrier bottles was 51 Se 6d. The medicine was daughter. I would like to have the jar or small cask, if you can send it hint or quart bottles. I will see bill sistered latter, which aver will be mo if you will send me carrier's receipt of rity. I would send you a stamp to at is uncertain of this reaching yos, o try being in six and servers a terr need, you will be kind enough

Yours, respectfully JOHN POPE. a letter which is published in Miday' Pope, and believe it to be purple stargh.

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between this place and Harrisburg, has been ap-VISITOR .- On Saturday last we had the pleaspointed baggage agent. This will prove a great ure of making the acquaintance of Henry, Eckel, convenience to persons departing or arriving.-Esq., editor and proprietor of the Delaware State When departing they can take their baggage to Journal and Statesman, published semi-weekly in the depot, place it under the care of the baggage | Wilmington, Del. We found him a perfect genagent, have it checked to their destination and tleman, as most editors are, a good practical prinave no further trouble in looking after it. So, ter, as all editors should be, and from the reading also, the baggage of those arriving will be taken in the trouble action of the sector and passengers will be taken in of his paper we know him to be what is better the trouble action of the sector and passengers will be saved than all chee, a sound Union man, doing good service the trouble of pushing and crowding around the baggage car to get hold of their trunks, &c. he and the cause he favors flourish together, \$800 to \$50 per month.

Captain Co. C, 76th Reg., P. V. HENRY WAYNE. Captain Co. F, 76th Reg., P. V. HILTON HEAD, S. C., Aug. 18, 1862. The late hour at which we received the above revents our giving a definite answer to the inquiry. We hope, ere our next issue, to have something official on the subject. We think the reference to "almighty dollar," as stimulating the recent enlistments, very unchar-

itable. We know a greater portion of those who enlisten in this place, and we know that it was patriotism and not gain that induced them to do so. Their bounty was small, only \$25 from the county and \$25, in advance from the Government with no bounty at the end of their term; and al-

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Patriotism is a fine thing, but finer is the "al-

R. A. O. KERR. We, the undersigned, commissioned officers, Altoona, April 17, 1862. ommanding companies composed entirely of men

MARRIED.

On the 14th inst., by the Rev. C. L. Ehrenfeld, Mr. ROB-RT PECK, of Pleasant Valley, Blair Co., to Miss. MAR-ARET E. DAVIS, of Altoona. Having noticed, lately, the bounties offered and paid to men enlisting under the recent requisitions In Birmingham, Huntingdon Co., on the 15th inst., by the Roy. Mr. Houch, Mr. DAVID G. OWENS, of the above place, to Miss HANNAH IRVIN. of Duncausville. Blair County. of the Goverement, to wit : \$25 for nine month men. \$30 for twelve month men and \$50 for three

year, or the war, men, we desire to know whether the \$50 paid to men enlisting for three years, or DIED: the war, applies to those who enlisted for that term, In this place, on the 22d inst., CHRISTINA, daughter of Stephanns and Barbara Lehner, aged 3 years. In this place, on the 24th inst., MABIA, daughter of Mr. C. Schlemmer, aged 4 years and 10 months. prior to the recent call, or only to those who have enlisted since the call? If the latter, we desire to know it, representing, as we do, two companies of loval men from Blair county, enlisted for the war. We also notice that the County Commissioners On the 24th inst., in this place, MARIA J., daughter o Jacob and Maria Gerhardt, aged S years and 5 months. have negotiated a loan of \$22,000 to be applied In Logan township, on Tuesday morning, after a lin-gering illness, Mr. JAMES ELWAY, in the 58th year of to that purpose. If so, are our men entitled to the bounty? and if not, why? Our men enlisted gering iU bis age. before there was a probability of a draft, with no bounty offered them except that provided by an Act of Congress, approved July 22d, 1864. No other inducement was held out than that our coun-try needed our services—every one of us—in crush-ing this unnatural rebellion; and with true and petroing heavy then mended and with true and

HAVING PURCHASED THE INTEREST OF HIS LATE partners, will continue the basiness at the old stand, and will be pleased to receive the patronage of his old S1.00 REWARD. -- WAS LOST and Hollidaysburg, on Saturday afternoon, 23rd linst., a package containing an embroidered white muslin Bosom and Sleves of a little child's dress. They are of little value to any one but the owner. The Ender will receive the abore reward and the thanks of the owner by leaving them at this office. PITTSBURGH. June 5, 1862-3m BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. The subscribers offer at Private fale BIGHT BUILD. ING LOTS, situate on the top of the bill, above the reser-voir of the Altoona Gas & Water Company, being now held as property by the Presbyterian Church. The lots are fifty feet front by 175 feet deep, and will be sold on reason-able terms. Persons wishing to norrhease or risw these the owner by leaving them at this office.

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