

ALTOONA, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1864.

The Register.

Whatever opinion we may entertain Mr. John Dean, although educated, as we are informed, for the ministry, and at one time County Superintendent of Common Schools, we would not like to suspect any intelligent school boy with writing his editorials; especially those aimed at Mr. Hall. They are characterized too plainly by his own peculiar puerility, venom and bad English, to expose any one else to the slightest suspicion of being their author. No one who knows the daddy can have any doubt about the paternity of the bantlings. They are, besides, in the line of the new mission of the Register. When a certain law firm was dissolved, and that establishment purchased by the junior who was a part of the arrangement, and to render the concern self-sustaining, made an exciseman, the impression was very generally made that the business of that paper in the future was, to be, not to sustain the Union cause, and foster a loyal sentiment, but to punish somebody for the political disasters of his more able and dignified senior, and nourish the spirit of faction. This surmise is but too plainly shown by the course of that paper under its new ownership, very conspicuously expressed in each issue by the words "JOHN DEAN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR." It is attested by what no one can fail to perceive, that the business of the Register. that for which it lives, and moves, and has its being, is to vilify Mr. Hall. When our armies are moving on, as we trust, to victory in all directions; when the fate of the government is suspended upon the issue of the terrible conflict, when every patriot's heart throbs with alternate hope and fear, the Editor and Proprietor of this factional sheet, has editorial space in his last issue for three squares about the war, while he has that many columns of against it. The Attorney General had relow, ribald, and by no means well written ported against it in a written opinion. vituperation of Mr. Hall. One is reminded by the perusal of his current numbers of the old tory, that Patrick Henry sketched as marring and disturbing the loyal feeling in the time of the Revolution, by hoarsely bawling through the camps, "beef! beef!! beef!!!" He accuses Mr. Hall with dishonesty, bribery, selfishness, and duplicity; and yet has the hypocrisy to declare that "towards Mr. Hall personally he does not entertain an unkind feeling." With like recklessness and disregard of thruth, he falsely accuses a gentleman whom he attempts to single out with writing for our paper, who has never written for the Tribune a single sentence This is but another evidence of his pious readiness to bear false witness against his neighbors. Let him go on. Let them go on, the "Paymaster" of the Whig, and the exciseman of the Register; par nobile fratrum.

We begin at the sore place. He had charged, he says now, "that a few days before the election in 1862, a positive arrangement was made in Altoona between the friends of Mr. Hall and Mr. McAllister, by which each was to support the other." This, we pronounced a falsehood and a libel. We do so again. What proof does he give? He asserts that Charles R. McCrea, is his "authority for the statement." Is that proof? Why does he not give us the statement, at least over the signature of Mr. McCrea? What have we but Jno. Dean's assertion that somebody else said so, or what is less, much less than mere HEARSAY. Mr. McCrea is not a resident of this place, nor has he been for a considerable time. We pronounce it false that Mr. McCrea ever made such a statement, and until this unscrupulous libeller furnishes some proof, which we know he cannot do, and dare not attempt, will hold him, and his own readers will hold him, responsible for the falsehood. We dare him further even to name "the leading copperheads," or any one, at the alleged conference, as he charges. We are willing here to take from him, regardless as he seems to be of truth, his assertion even i he has nothing more to furnish. We demand the names. Give us the names at least, or acknowledge the falsehood.

A word or two in notice of the last

leader of the "Editor and Proprietor of

the Register."

It is further said that the false assertion we have noticed. "is corroborated by the returns of the election, a sample of which know, done any thing to provoke these Had the interest of the country, rather

His first charge was that Mr. Hall got somebody appointed enrolling officer, in order to have himself overlooked in the tanner's dog, or a Union Soldier.

session, No. 161, \$500. He made these called for the proof. He repeats his aswrong in voting for them. A simple statement of the whole facts, which Mr. Dean had not the fairness to give, will fully vindicate Mr. Hall, in every view of the subthe claims of James Condron, of Blair County." The claim was for a boat load of wheat sunk in the canal, in April, 1857; and the Act, which is admitted to have been proper and just, authorized the Auditor General and State Treasurer to examine the claim. A similar Act had been claim to the Auditor General, State Treasurer and Attorney General, who decided Mr. Hall appeared before the Auditor General and State Treasurer, at the final and this when the Legislature was not in session. The decision was favorable to Mr. Condron; and for his professional services, so rendered, Mr. Condron paid him. This is the whole story. And this, it is well known, was recently held by the U S. Senate to be strictly professional. Mr.

No. 428 was "an Act authorizing an examination of the claim of Jesse Herbert." The claim was for wood furnished on the Allegheny Portage Railroad. It was referred by the Act to the State Treasurer and Attorney General, before whom, months after the Legislature had adjourned. Mr. Hall appeared as the counsel of the claimant. He prepared the case, examined manv witnesses, took testimony in Pittsburg, and argued the case, the Commonwealth being represented by counsel. There was an award for \$3,500. Mr. Hall was paid for his professional services, as any one must say, it was perfectly right, that he should be. The two cases in almost every feature were alike; and our remarks in relation to Mr. Condron's. case, will apply, in general, to this. We repeat that the professional integrity of Mr. Hall's connection with these charges, is fully sustained by the principles recognized in Senator Hale's case, by the U.S. Senate. Mr. Dean, who is a very profound (if not a very conscientious) LAW-TER-of large experience, and very extensive practice—ought to understand this, if he does not. If he does not, his old Senior in whose old cause he is laboring

jured, or even noticed, him.

probably inform him.

we, (he says,) have heretofore given."— repeated and malignant assaults upon him, than self, influenced the actions of many He gave us the returns of Huston town, or done any thing to injure his unscrupu- of our Generals, our position would be ship in 1862. We referred him to the lous maligners and persecutors. And we different at this time. As we cannot revote between the same men, for the much mistake the impulses of humanity, call the past, let us hope for the future. same office, in 1860. We requested firm if this organized, malicious, and persist ent P. S.—Since the above was written, only to benefit him.

The War.

nome assessor, or shouldering a musket and that they are short and to the point and prove to have been exaggerated. marching to the field? Or whether it that they never report a victory until they would be easier to display the courage of have secured it. In reference to the long looked for collision between Gens. His last charge, after abandoning or be- Meade and Lee, we have the information paper published for the Sanitary Commising driven from every other, is, that Mr. that the former crossed the Rapidan on sion during the Great Central Fair, to be Hall, while Senator, received money other Wednesday of last week, at three or four held at Philadelphia, in June next. It will than his salary for services in and about different points, encountering but little be issued for two weeks, from the comthe passage of bill No. 428, approved and opposition. After Meade had fairly land-mencement of the fair, and it is intended signed May 1st, 1861, \$320; and also, ed on the South bank, he started in pur- that it shall be in every respect fully equal for services in and about the passage of suit of the foe and found him on the road to any publication, of its kind, ever issued another bill, passed and approved the same leading from Chancellorsville to Orange in America. A committee consisting of charges by insinuation, without naming of massing his army and throwing it sud- translator, Henry Coppie, Prof. of Belle parties, stating facts, or anything more denly upon one of the flanks or the centre Lettre at the University of Penn'a, and than a bare reference to the bills. We of the advancing army. In the battles of whose visit here, in a military capacity, pronounced this a deliberate falsehood and Thursday and Friday he was promptly last summer, will be remembered by many section with a little more particularity of partially successful at first, in every our most prolific poets, R. Meade Bache, detail, but without furnishing any proof. instance he was finally compelled to retire. and others, have issued a circular in which He had admitted; and now repeats the At the termination of the fight, on Friday they say: "Assurances have been received admission, that the bills were both RIGHT, evening, Lee's army had been pushed back from numbers of first-class writers, of their and, consequently, that Mr. Hall did nothing some three miles, and the rebel dead and intention to contribute to its colums, and ject. No. 161 was "An Act relative to and wounded that we can scarcely gather full and spirited reports of all current

Mr. Condron, the Attorney General rep- ress Monroe, under command of Gens. beautifully printed on the finest paper, and resenting the other side in the argument, Smith and Gilmore. This force numbering will be prepared with especial reference to Condron is a respectable gentleman and a good business man. If we have misstated the case he can correct us. The insinuation of the Register amounts to the charge. against Mr. Condron, of urging an unjust claim and bribing a member of the Legislature to pass it through. If we have not was made upon the railroad, the rebels Cherry, James Kearney and R. H. Lammisstated the case, the "Editor and Prowhipped and the road destroyed for a born. prietor of the Register" has been aiming, number of miles. It is reported that by falsehood, to deceive his readers for the the same forces have captured Fort Darpurpose of injuring one who has never ining, but this lacks confirmation

Equally grand movements are being made by the forces in the South. Gen. Sherman has advanced on Dalton, driving back the rebel army under command of Joe Johnson. The three corps, under command of Hooker, Thomas and Schofield are now pressing after the retreating foe. A heavy battle was anticipated in the neighborhood of Dalton, which has most likely been fought ere this.

From this it will be seen that the Rebs" now have their hands full. and are likely to have as much fighting as they want within the next two months.

All that was needed to make things work tegether and produce good results. was a head to the army. While matters were in the hands of politicians, we could not expect that much would be accomplished. There is no denying that our Generals are icalous of each other, and while there were so many of equal rank. with numerous politicians at Washington working for their advancement, they were not disposed to lend beloing hands to one another, however patriotic it might have been, least a rival should receive the credit. This admission is rather humiliating, nevertheless, actions have proven it only too true. Now, however, there is a head, so faithfully and so unscrupulously, can and that head a tried chieftain-one who can order, and none dare refuse without We repeat what we said last week, that loss of situation; nor can political influwe have been induced to notice these edi- ence be brought to bear upon him—he is a friend, who has never, so far as we whether every officer performs his duty.

particularly to explain how it happened attempt to persecute and crush a talented despatches have been received announcing that Mr. McAllister's majority was larger and worthy man, who has risen before that the army had entered upon the sixth when Mr. Hall was not a candidate and, their envy and hatred by his manly quali-days fight, and that the number of killed, also, to tell us whether Huntingdon counties and his energy, and whose crying sin wounded and missing amounts to near ty is in this Senatorial district. Mum!! seems to be that, in some way, he has friends, thirty thousand. The loss of the enemy and our word for it, he will be mum next does not react upon its authors, and serve is supposed to be equal to that of our army. Grant announces that he has taken five thousand prisoners. It is not known whether Grant or Butler has the advan-Our paper would not contain one-fourth tage in the race for Richmond A numdraft, to avoid the necessity of doing what of the telegrams on the war given in the ber of our field officers have been killed he did, pay \$300, to avoid exposure to daily papers during the past weeksnor and wounded. The latest despatch rerebel bullets. Will he entertain us with would we wish to inflict them upon ports Lee falling back towards Richmond. FRIDAY. - - - MAY 13th. another essay upon that subject? Per- our readers, so contradictory and unrelia- The heaviest part of the fighting has been haps he will tell us how it feels to be ble are they. We have but little that is done in the neighborhood of Spottsylvania. drafted? Or what anxious balancing it official. All who have marked the des- The loss, in men, must be heavy on both cost him to decide between remaining at patches of Gens. Grant and Meade know sides, but we hope the above number may

"Our Daily Fare."

This is to be the name of a daily news-Court House. Lee attempted his old game D. G. Leland, the well known writer and met at all points, and although he was of our citizens, George H. Boker, one of wounded were left in our hands. Of these it is hoped that the applications which there were some 3,000 dead and 10,000 have been made to celebrated literati of wounded. Gen. Mead's loss was nearly Europe will not be less successful." "A equal. So vague are the reports of killed complete complete history of the Fair, very anything from them. We learn, however, events connected with it, a list of the goods that Gens. Hays, of Pittsburgh, and for sale in it, anecdotes, setting forth its Wadsworth, of New York, were killed, character, record of the amusements and Gens. Getty and Webb wounded, and exhibitions given in its aid, and copious Gens. Seymour and Schaler taken prisoners. facts, illustrative of the Sanitary move-A late despatch says that Gen. Sedg- ment, will form important, novel and highly wick was killed in Saturday's fight. About practical features in the newspapers, to passed 13th April, 1859, referring the 1800 prisoners have been taken. When which will be added events and incidents the correct account of the battles shall be of the battle field and of 'the Sanitary' published, we will give it to our readers. with articles in prose and verse referring to Gen. Grant is now supplying his army the war for the Uniom." "Also, intereswith rations, &c., preparatory to another ting documents by General Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Lafayette, Willian In accordance with Gen. Grant's plans, Penn, and other great men of our past, nevsome 50,000 men, landed at City point, on be bound in one elegant volume." To the James River, a short distance below those of our citizens who may go to the fair Fort Darling. From this point it threat- this paper will form a prized record, imened Fort Darling and the line of railroad portant for reference in future years .between Richmond and Petersburg. At Those who remain at home will find in it the latter place Gen. Beauregard had con- a correct history of an event which to the centrated an equal number of men and people of half of three States is only sewas charged with the protection of the cond in interest to the movement of our road. By an adroit movement of colored armies in the field. The subscription price cavalry, a railroad bridge, at Petersburg, is one dollar. The following gentlemen was destroyed, thus preventing communi- will receive and forward subscriptions: cation between different portions of Beau- John Shoemaker, William Whitehead, Da THE largest stock of Ladies' Dress regard's forces, after which an advance vid T. Caldwell, Wm. C. Keller, A. D.

> Two articles in this issue, one on "Pork." and the other on "Glanders," we commend to the attention of all our

Horrible Atrocities of the Rebels.

The details of the affair in which Dr. Fairchild vho was brutally murdered after being taken prioner, while on his way to Roseville to attend the wounded of the fight, on the 4th inst., are o the most cowardly and brutal character, recorde even in the history of bushwhacking. The figh at Roseville between Captain Gardener's comman and a force of Texans under Lieut. Colonel Battle 3d Texas Cavalry, of which regiment the atta king force was composed, assisted by fifty bush whackers:
On the 7th, Colonel Judson sent Lieutena

McKibbern and twenty-six men of the 6th as an esort with Dr. Fairchild. At Roseville, a number of wounded, Rebel as well as Union, needed atten tion. The wounded Texaus were in our hands and ten of our own. When at Charlestown twenty-five miles southeast, they learned that nundred rebels had camped there the previou night. Six miles further they found a camp just Three miles further on they fired upon by fifty men from ravines; at the same time a large force appeared in front and on both sides of the road. The Lieutenant commanding ordered a charge for the purpose of breaking through, which he succeeded in doing, and reach-

d Roseville with fifteen men. It was found that the Doctor and eleven men were missing. On a return to the scene of the attack. morning, the bodies of nine men were found in the road, where they fell or were shot down. The evidence was plenty of severe struggling. The bodies were stripped of every article of clothing, and horrible mutilated. Three of them were cas-trated, and others had their ears cut off. One man lay without a wound on the body, but his head and ace so beaten with the buts of guns as to be reduced to a pulp. The features could not be dis-tinguished. The other two men and the doctor's oody were found near the road in the timber.-The doctor was the only one who was not ontraged He was shot through the head and shoulders after being taken prisoner. A woman living near the scene of conflict states that Fairchild captors the errand he was on and asked for his life. torial articles of the Register in defence of above them. And this head will know The others begged to be treated as prisoners of war. The reply was brutal oaths, fiendish execrations, and horrible assassinations. It hardly seems possible that such flends are human.



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JAMES WARD! great Performing and Trick Clown, will develop son of the most beautiful and intricate Juggling, sing a good song, tell a good story, and win the ap-plause of his auditors. MONS. ROCHELLE

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SIGNOR G. WAMBOLD! s the Man of Many Forms, will astound the audi with his powers of bending himself into all inconcei able shapes. He is truly wonderful, and has not

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Altoons, April 27,-tf

BODY OF TIMBER LAND IS OFfered for sale or trade for property in Altoona; the land is situated in Cambria county, four miles North of Gallitain Station, on the P. R. R.; there is erected on said remises, one of the very best Saw and Lath cutting Mills, ill in good order, together with Smith Shop and good Sta-ele, also two squared log dwellings, suitable to accommo-late lumbermon, all of which will be sold as above stated, by the subscriber, living in Altoona.

April 20, '64. tf JOSHUA HAINES.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Whereas, letters testamentary to the estate of Joseph Schell, late of Altoona, Blair county, dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned, residing as aforested, all persons intellected to said estate are requested to make intraediate payment, and those having claims will present the same daily authenticated for settlement. M: Michael Pibner, .

COMMITTER FOR A DAY'S LABOR.

GREAT CENTRAL SANITARY FAIR. Committee on "Labor, Incomes and Revenues Office No. 118 & Sevenih street. JOHN W. CLAGHORN, Treasurer

This Committee has a special work, to wit : to obtain day's "labor," a day's "income," and a day's "revenu-from every citizen of the States of Pennsylvania, New Jer-sey and Delaware, for the benefit of our sick and wounded

oldiers.
The Committee are fully organized at the above address, and calls for the co-operation of all classes in the community.
We want to show what the industrial classes can do for

heir soldiers.
What the people can do in their separate trade
What Pennsylvania can do!
What New Jersey can do!
What Delaware can do!
What belaware can do! What each city and town can do!

What each profession can do.

What each trade can do!

What each manufactory can do!
What each bank, insurance company and raffrond can do!
What each workshop can do!
What each mine can do!
What each seemily can do!
What each man can do!
What each woman can do!
What each two and can do!
What each boy and girl can do!
We want to show to the world what American freemen are ready to do for their selders!
This is a great work and the time is short.
The way to do so is to ORGANIZE!
Organize in your workshous—in your families.
Let the men organize.
Let the women organize.
Organize everywhere.
Let the workmen give with their employees, and employers with their workmen.
It is easily done. If the workmen will authorize their employers to deduct one day from their week's ormouth earnings, and the employers will add to it a day of their profits, the whole sum will be acknowledged together to the credit of the establishment. We say to all, go to work at once with us in his great work. the credit of the establishment. We say to all, go to work at once with us in this great work. Hurry forward your contributions. Every acknowledgment will stimulate oth-

contributions. Every acknowledgment will result the era to follow your example.

Circulars with full instructions will be sent upon apply Circulars with full instructions will be sent upon appleation by mail or otherwise, to the undersigned. To work to work!

L. MONTGOMERY BOND. Chairman.

Mrs. E. W. HUNTER.

Chairmonan of Ladies' Committee.

M. J. MITCHESON, Secretary.

[April 20-5]

ONWARD! EVER ONWARD!

STEP BY STEP! THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRES TO inform his old customers and the public generally hat he has this spring gone into the Dry Good busines and has just received a large and entirely new stock of

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THOMAS HESLOP. Altoons, May 22, 1862.

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Feb. 10, 1864-tf

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A FINE ADVICE AT COATS can be found at FINE ASSORTMENT OFOVER-LAUGHMAN'S TREAT PILES OF PANTALOONS PRITCHEY IS REALLY SELLING

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the entrance ga ALTOONA FAIR VIEW CEMETERY GROUNDS he open from 8 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P on SATURDAY, of each week, during the mer season, for the benefit of persons who wi make repairs on graves or lots.

It will also be open on Sunday afternoon By order of the President A. CLABAUGH. Se

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The following regulations of the Altoon and Water Company will go into effect on the of June next:

All Photographers having water convey their rooms will be charged \$20 per annum. All Hotels and Saloons having fountain bibbeocks at their bars will be charged annum, the size of nozzle and pipe to be in dance with the regulations of the Company B. F. ROSE, Sec'y & Tr

WAR NEWS .- The news from the army Potomac is of the most important character. Thursday last, fighting has been going on b the two armies, and terible slaughter on bot has taken place; but so far, the result has no decisive, although there is every reason to that General Grant will succeed in vanqu Lee's army. The later is falling back to mond, and such is the condition and spirit forces that it is not impossible that ere many the Rebel capital will be in his possession give the latest intelligence from the seat of to the time of going to press, but while these events are transpiring it may not be out of p remind our readers that Harry M'Pike has st on his shelves, a complete stock of fine dress he bought up this spring. Also in store the somest lot of carpets in town, besides dry go all kinds, notions, groceries, &c., &c. Ex. his stock, and see if he cannot give you ba

FATAL ACCIDENT,-The Franklin House, ingdon, was the scene of a terrible disaster or day last. A child named Harry Johnson about 18 months, and youngest child of Mr. on, clerk in the store of Lloyd & Henry. left to itself in one of the upper rooms of the had, by some mishap, (the particulars of wh not known,) communicated fire from the s is supposed to its clothing, and was immewrapped in flames. The mother, who ha in the dining room was surprised and horror en to find her child in this condition, and the assistance of others, drawn to the spot to tain the cause of the smoke issuing from the dow of the room, endeavored to extingui tiames, which they did, alas, but too late, fo supposed, the child's clothes were burning fo rime and had consumed the greater por them, the fire having communicated to the burning it severely in several places, and the flames it is beleived, had been inhaled child, which tended to cause its death, afte ful suffering, at two o'clock the next morni

Reader, you may be astonished that we had upon our table on Friday last, that cost \$1.25.—Hunt. Globe.

And our cotemporary of the Globs will be ished to learn that we, on going home las found our larder graced with two as big, to cious shad as ever swam in the Susque moked on a platter. Like that of our cote ry, however they didn't cost us anything, l gift from that prince of clever fellows, mi he has our warmest thanks, coupled with that his shad and his shadaw may never gre

And our cotemporaries may both be asto nevertheless it is true, that we had, on on not long since, two rock fish, of the most in quality, having but few bones, which were a by that prince of clever fellows. Mr. Webe prietor of a market car, on our handing h ty-five centf in postage currency. The as ment comes in when the question is raise where the money came from.

MAIL LETTINGS .- The following awards contracts will be of interest to many of our r These contracts are for the term of four ve ting from the 1st July next: From Hopewell to Martinsburg, Levi

\$300. From Bedford to Hollidaysburg, Diber

boy, \$1,190. From Tyrone to Clearfield, C. R Fost tail at Philipsburg, at \$530 per annum. From Hollidaysburg to Williamsburg.

Philbin. \$392. From Hollidaysburg to Martinsburg, L. ler, \$510.

From Williamsburg to Shaver's Creek phus Patterson, 2450. From Williamsburg to Springfield Furn

L. Ake, \$128. From Springfield Furnace to Bruce, H.

THREE SHOWS IN ALTOOMA .- Truly the of this place will not lack for amusemen comes Brien & King's Great Show, on next comes Gardner and Hemmings' C Saturday; and then we have, all th Fritchey's Great Show of Groceries and ions, any of which he will sell cheap for his store on the corner of Virginia and streets. Go to Fritchey's Show. Ada

ADMITTED .- On motion of A. S. Land H. M. Baldridge, of this place, was last w mitted to the bar. Mr. Baldrige passed a ble examination; and is a tallented and young man. His studious habits and gent deportment give promise of future usefuli eminence in his profession. He has become clated with E. Hammond, Esq., under w rection his studies were prosecuted, in the the style of the firm being Hammond & B

ACCIDENT .- A young man, whose no have not learned, a brakeman on the fre tween this place and Pittsburgh, was ca tween two cars, on Monday last, and had leg severely crushed. No bones were were we beheve. His leg was dressed by Dr. wood, and he is now doing well.