P. GRAY MEDEK, - - Editor.

BELLEFONTE, PA. FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 20; 1864.

From the army, during the past, week We bare had any amount of news; Butler has been a Rubmond some three or four times. Gan Lee has been killed .- as often surrenderfour hours, over a hundred thousand "rebels" many wounded and cartured. So our sensation a matter to. Gen. Grant with the Federal arm? y has not gained a parts 'e of advantage, he

On Thursday maint which tremeral Los retreain e condition of the roads preventing it. Gen Lee s pickets are in Epottsylvania, and hold the country for about a half in lo, north of it. tien tirant's line has advanced about half s mile, and his headquarters are now a mile and a hair north of the town. Spottsylvenia thus lies in neutral ground still to be fought for, and beyond the captures of prisoners and guns,

The Pederal supplies are carried by wager ington, across the Rapahannock-fords to the army. The Fredericksburg railroad has not yet been rebuilt. A detailed statement of losreported by the Heruld, foot up -thirty-five

Our latest intelligence from the Army of the Potomac is to eight o'clock yesterday morning Nothing had occurred up to that time and he armies held their former positions, Lee presenting a firm front and holding his ground north about the federal army is very deep. The New York Evening Post has a telegram from Washlugton giving it as the opinion there, that the of six weeks. From all appearances the two

come.

Geh. Butler has not been breard from since Baturday and nothing is known of his movements.
Secretary Stanton telegraphs that Jonhston

has evacuated Resign, fifteen miles south of Dalton. The direction taken by the enemy on their retreat is not known.

Tenants and Taxes.

to keep up the infamous Abolition crusade, now desolating and destroying our of persons who were sworn to inaugurate it. Many of them heeded the warning, drew G. Curtin-howl war, to the last, dollar and the last man, and denounce; every one who would not join in their insane ery as "traitors" or "copper-Now they are beginning to-realize the fact that to carry on a war against a brave and determined people, requires more than the mere denunciations of those who are opposed to it. more than insulting men who would not permit prejudice and prigotry to completely blind them, more than the cry of "war to the last dollar and the last man," more than preaching up abolitionism and miscegenation at home. They are beginning to feel that it takes more than all these-money-and that they must do their share to furnish it. Taxes are beginning to open the eyes of those who would not see. Experience is teaching a dear lesson, and-many we hope will profit by it. What effect the movement of the tenants in Benner township will have we scarcely know; the taxes on the farms they occupy must be paid by somebody and whether they will stand by their resolutions, and leave the places naless the owners of the properties pay the extra taxes, time alone can tell. would be but an act of justice for the land holders to bear part of the increased expenses on their farms, for tenants in this section of the country will not be able to pay the enormous taxes imposed upon real estate unless the coming harvest yields more than it now promises; everything they use is commanding an exorbitant price, while the principle products they have for sale are but little advanced over old rates. That they will better affairs by giving the farms

they now till into the hands of others.

we can scarcely believe; let them go where they will, follow what business they please, resort to whatever expeabolition Administration. Before it ist" are sent as representatives, to Coned with his whole force exery other day, and stively unknown to the people of the been unnihilated about twice in every twenty Unified States, every commodity of life could be had for a reasonable price and made two years ago. have been killed and more than twice that properly was not mortgaged to pay an chormous debt contracted in an unboly,

to those of the Southern States. To perforce would have both the forever; -uch we would recommend the careful but it did not. For in the middle of the On Thursday anoth when the near Loe introduced in the possible of the possible wealth, more families without homes, more demoralization among whites and blacks, more paupers and bliots, more the dead, without baying the strength to in-ane whites and convicts, more crimmals and rogues, and actually ton times more mulattoes, according to the negro population, thait the five old "Slave" States, Maryland, Virginia, North Car-Thursday's battle was as medectdal as that of ohna, South Carolina and Georgia, which have but the same number of inhabitants. These are facts which can-not be denied, and which the boastful paritans of New England dare not contradict. They are facts which should see in the various corps of Grant's army, as silence forever, the hypocritical whinings of the abolition priests of the North about the sin of "slavery and the wickedness of "slave-drivers" Let us hear no more of the greatness and glory of New England, until she builds churches to accomodate all her people and esof the Po. The Confederates, it is reported tablishes schools to enlighten them until have received large reinforcements. The mud | her prisons are empty and her pauper houses no longer crowded with wretched, starving humanity-until her white inhabitants' cease, to degrade the inselves capture of Richmond would require a campaign by beautly intercourse with the blacks, and the rises in goodness and grandeur to the position she now falsely assumes. Let her dealers in wooden nut-megs, her traffickers in tin-ware, her school teachers and spinsters learn to mind their own business, her ministers to preach the gospel, her politicians to act as white men, her sons to be honest and her daughters to Le virtuous, before she is again held up as a pattern for other see-

country. Long before the war was commenced the taxpayers were warned of Pennsylvania will so degrade themselves the consequence, attending the election as to become members of this circle, we do not believe. The objects, one of which is to confine the purchase and use, but others chose to array themselves on exclusively, to goods of domestic manthe side of Abolitionism—cast their ufacture, may well occupy the attention suffrage for Abraham Lincoln and An- of New England spinsters—they are interested deeply in such a project, for let the women of the Middle and Western States pledge themselves to purchase and use no goods but those of domestic manufacture, and the eastern Yankees can put what price they have a mind to on the articles manufactured by, and sent from that section. For years the consuming population of Pennsylvama and other States, have paid a heavy tariff, in order that the potton mills of New England could compete with those of other countries; are we now to entirely exclude everything that these whining blue-bellied furitans may compel us to pay exmbitant prices for articles of their manufacture? Are we to give them our patronage in preference to those who sell cheaper, in order that they may lord it-over us? After permitting their fanaticism to ruin our country and enslave us with debt, are we going to hand over to them what little we have left, in order that they may become wealthy? If so, let the women of Pennsylvania resolve to use none but "goods of domestic manufacture."

The Militia of Pennsylvania are again called out, what for the Lord only knows, for we are certain no one else does. If Grant has Lee penedrup in Richmond, If Sherman has cleaned Johnston out in the Southwest and Butler holds the key to the "rebel" capital, as the loyalista about here would have us believe, what in the name of sense is wanted with the Pennsylvania Militia? Has Grant been defeated in his campaign against Richmond? Has he found something to retard his movement against "wicked" city? Such must be the case.

-A beautiful family fight in just where they will, follow what business they please, resort to whatever expedients they many taxation, heavy and inexorable, will cling to them. If they beg they will be taxed for it, if they work by the day, the week or the month they will be taxed for it, expedience will be taxed for it, if they and the flat faction say that Calvin is and the Hall as an "familitary accounts." But it is real and substantial benefits; miles beneficently upon the plantification. When peace, with all its real and substantial benefits; miles benefits which all its real and substantial benefits; miles benefits which all its real and substantial benefits; miles benefits which all its real and substantial benefits; miles benefits which all its real and substantial benefits; miles benefits which all its real and substantial benefits; miles benefits and substantial benefits; miles benefits where we work benefits and substantial benefits; miles benefits and substantial b now raging between the two wings of the down with taxes, and there is but a mite and we hope the honest people of that came into power, taxation was compara- gress. However us poor "buggers" down here should be mum on Congressional candidates after the selection ity"

inhuman and disgraceful war; a laborpic in penatting this war, asks, "do you bepic in man, then, was not compelled to leve it possible that the people will permit
work two-days to parchase a shirt, orb this bound madness to hist much longer?" y has not gained a part. 'e of advantage, he commenced the night at digramais Ford, Sixty miles from Richmond, on the sile of May and on Thursday the Pan of May, the lattle of Fitzplyanta was fought, one first live and a shift of his earnings to enrich Richmond, and the sile of May and one day of two Spounds of softer. He was fought, one first live Pan of May, the lattle of Fitzplyanta was fought, one first live and the sile of May and one day of two Spounds of softer. He was not lorged to hand over to the tax-five live and the lattle of his earnings to enrich a law and has been leaded a law and has been leaded a law and has been leaded with etter, but how is it to-day? Let the one means of accentance, eight, thousand with etter, all the letter of the lattle shield and y has had twent with the control of the life, woulded or captural and the C nickerated twenty-five. The layer of Tuesday thus sums up matter.

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sunlight almost eaten up with worms. We see them lying in disgusting proximity to creen away. And we see what we should not dare to mention bad we not ourselves seen it, they cat their own arms and bands, and die in their die despan." Into such lumines and devils does war convert a peo-ple. A nation drunk with blood is enough

pie. A nation drank with blood is enough to make the gods weep. The people of Swedy allowed their mid king. Charles the dwelfth, to cury on wars until all the young men in the kingdom were slain. But there is no end to these examples. Now that we have hannehed upon the bloody tide, find only cut tell with a rewhere we shall tiod only gon tell when or where we shall stop. Such a horrible war-delusion as this. stop. Such a horrible war-delusion as this, breaking out in a nation, is like a deadly infections disease, that semetimes ravages a work of death, shall be

the great State of Pennsylvania. He is always ready to attent to the wants of his constituents, and to defend the honer and interests of his native State. Our admirashort, vigorous speeches, which are always well tined, servible and to the point. We were led to say this much by reading in the Congresse at Globe a speech lately made by him on the bill proposing to pay this State for expenses incurred in calling out the militia during the rebel invasion of out the militia dating the rebet invasion of last summer. His arguments in favor of the bill were manswerable, and his defence of the State complete. We hope to see him returned by a "hig majority" in the coming election.—Plat'a Sandry Merency.

make a clear case of the most stupendous fraud, which, for the honor of kumanity, extent of forearming the people of Pennsylvania, they must have made up their minds to patiently wear the chains the Abolition-iats have forged for them. There is but one remedy, which is to go into the next election determined to have a fair tote or a ec fight.

-Gold represents Democracy : greenbacks, Republicanium. The one is going up the other going down. Democracy, like gold, will survive the crash which is inevigold, will survive the crash which is inevigable, while greenbacks will turn to value-less rags. The Republican party will follow the late of its greenbacks to dust and ashos. Let who will say "peace to its ashes, we shall never pronounce the sacred word peace over the hated remains of such a second-sile party. a scoundrelly party.

----WENDELL PHILLIPS, in one of his late harrangues in Boston, took upon the platform a young saddle colored founde, whom he introduced as "the type of the future. American woman." the abolitionists were American Royan. In a monitionists were so delighted that they crowded towards the platform to caress her. It is clear that if these crack brained fanatics had their own way, the white race would soon be extinct in this country, and their places filled by Lybrids.

rida. Miscecenation.—The New York Day Book says there is now in that effy a white girl who is married to a negro, with whom she is living, the wives of Republicans are in the habit of visiting her on terms of friendly intimacy, the girl is rather good looking, and her husband is as black as a Tartarian night, with that pair the equality,, which Mr. Lincoln seeks to establish is fully realized.

REPUDIATION COMMENCED.—The meat States of Pennsylvania and New York have set the example by refusing to pay their just debts to the bond holders. Pennsÿlvania does it by legislative action agreeably to sbyddy Curtin's recommendation. New York does it by a mongrel legislation in opposition to the Governor's views. The interest is to be paid hereafter in depreciated paper promises.

A Bre Hau... The late account from the Red River disaster state that the 'rebels' captured with everything else, the Federal Psymaster's safe containing \$1,000,000,000 in greenbacks. If we had the money and the devil had the 'rebels' that made the haul, we would feet the best off.

A Military Necessity.

no doubt tell but the plain honest truth, the people, then be on your guard against the honest nearly of that their insidious wiles. They will ell of your wild now in comparison to what must Congressional district will see to it that willy foe; of his courage, his strength, his he in the future. This is the fruit of an abolition Administration. Before it ist. are sent as representatives, to Con your young men to be destroyed, and the whole people to be dissatisfied with their dreadtus situation and gloomy prospects, and then they willfull you that "military necessity" dictates the surrender of the right of self government in order to defeat the foc. The old fable of the horse is quite apropos

The old table of the horse is quite apropos as an illustration.

Esop tells us that the horse, finding the other beasts of the field unwilling to acknowledge him as their sovereign, applied to man for assistance in subdamy his fock.

Man immediately consented, and proceeded to put the suddle upon his back.

Hallon? cried the horse, what is that

Oh, it will be nederary for me to get on your back, and have the full control of you for a time, if I am to assist you," unswered

e man. The next step was to put the bit into the horse's mouth, to guide him right. Man took a whip in his hand, fastened a pair of sharp spurs on his heels, and mounted. The horse slid not like the spurs, and objected, but he was told that it was all for his own

The serpent replied; "Never! you have surrendered your liberty; and he has obtained a seat upon your back, you have submitted to be saddled, bitted and bridled, and so you will continue forever hereafter."

The horse laughed, and the man cried out and plunged in spurs into the sides of the horse ton't listen to bim, he's only a Copper-

ministration. The saddle, the bridle, the whip, thespure, are all ready. The people, apparently, stand quiet and are ready to be mounted, whiteped and spurred Do not be deceived, "Military necessity" will fasten stand at let and are ready to be actered, "Military necessity" will fasten up a you an incubus of debt and taxation; military satraps will eat your substance and destance your children, and finally with a large standing army of a different race (negroes.) they will enslave you. Take warning in time.

—How many times has the back-bone of the rebellion bern broken? How many times has the South been starved out? How many times had the rebellion been on the point of giving up from exhaustion? O, so many times! Almost as many as months have clapsed since we began the business of fection disease, that semetimes rayages a gontragat. When its work of death, shall be stayed ato man knoweth. I stitche wrath of their here so suddenly deprived the people of their here so suddenly deprived the people of their senses, of their virtue, of their human the hard the sense so the senses, of their virtue, of their human the hard the sense so the sense their lives, are Taune, they are never ex-hausted; never give up. The end will be that we shall give out, and give up first; just as England, after baving voinly hurled the imple of the most powerful nations on earth against the Titune will of these feeble and despised colonies, gave up in shame and de-spar rat last. We are toolishly acting that spar at last. We are toolishly acting that piece of history over again, with the exception that we, in the North, play the part of England this time. And England laughs at our folly, for she well knows the road we are

Ot reacts by Negrota .- The late mastaere of mgro soldiers nerr Vicksburg is now said not to have been a rebel outrage, but regiment heard of the affair, and a thacked and killed the negroes. No rebols were conserved in the shocking affair. Admiral Borter said in a late report: "The negro troops near Vicksburg have been committing miny outrages." Notwithstanding that gallant Indiana regiment deserve to be made Brigadier Generals, every one of them, the abblitionats will no doubt demand that there he iddes worder. they be tried for murder. Is it any wonder that the beatal negro soldier meets a terri-ble fate when their soldiern masters capture them? The consequences of arming those black demons are destined to be awful in the extreme, and the punishment for which as certain as the lapse of time.

traveling .- Old Guard.

A religious pamphlet recently published in Philadelphia, says: "The Anglo-Saxon race kills races of men to get territory to which it has no claim, makes treaties, to plunder those who enter into them, breaks them to gain lands, then blows the helploss to atoms because they dare to remonstrate and seek self-preservation by force of arms, professes to be the messen gers of peace, yet carries a sword ever warm with blood, and often with the blood of its own immediate kindred. Within the last three years it has slain a million and a half of men in a contest between brothers of one family."

An Abolition paper, says, if there had been no slavery there would have been no need of abolitionists, and there would have been none. If there had been no property there would have been nothing to steal, and there never would have been any thicvos.

niser with seventeen dogs tried to starre himself to death in Welkamsbarg, on account of the death of his mother. The police interfered, killed the doge, and saved the monomaniac.

. — A red nosed-gautleman asked a wil whether he believed in spirits? "'Ay sir," replied he, looking him fair in the face, "I see too much evidence buffereme to doubt

A woman being enjoined to try the effect of kindness on her husband and being told would heap coals of firs on his head replied that she had tried "billin' water" and it didn't do a bit#of good.A good question for a debating socieaty. Which is the most delighful operations "To kiss a fair woman on a dark night; or : dark woman on a fair night?"

--- The failure of Banks on Red river is the common topic of conversation. Widows and orphans are unfortunately heavy sufferers.—Louisville Democrat -It is better to reconcile an enemy than to conquer him.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS MERCANTILE APPRAISMENT.

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N. B. an appeal will be held at the sioners office in Bellefonte on monday T. J. GKARY,
"Mercandile appraiser.

TWENTY FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS
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The School Directors of Spring Twp. dosire to
borrow \$24,000, for which they will issue bonds
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They will issue bonds from \$25 up to the amount of each payment as the case may be.—
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most to issue bonds. For any further information inquire of, Win. Shortlidge.
M. P. WEAVER,
Recreative.
President.

May 20th, '64. id.

Strayed away from the subscribers on or shout the 2nd of May a small red Cow, with frumpled Horn's, no marks, had on a brass belt, the collar of which had two buckles on any information as to her whereabónts will be any information as to her whereabouts will be or any thing else of the kind, to be had at all thankfuly recieved by

IBAAC HAMPTON.

Bellefont, e May, 70th, '84 84,

NEW ADVERTISE ATS John Helle Birth box ato you this morn-ing illy. Fine thank you now are than with

Just tollerable; money's plenty, or rather the paper that is called money now a days is plenty, but everything is so intolerably high,— goods of all kinds and everything excepting grain or what things we farmers have to sell, grain or what things we farmers have to sell, that a banch of greenbacks go but a little ways in supplying ones wants. But how is it Billy, that you always go so neatly dressed, with clothes of such good quality and many facility as much in the year for clothing as I do, and yet I look like a regammin, most of the time?

B.—Well John I cant' exactly tell, I'll admit that you look prefty rough sometimes, and I know you got a great many cloths, but perhaps you go to the wrong establishment to make your purchases—some place where the merchant is not acquiainted with the business, and has nothing on hand but some "sloy shop" stuff, stuck

not adoptainted with the busilious, and has nothing on hand but some "sloy shop" stuff, stuck on to him by the shirtpers in the city. Now if you will take my advice and go to Sternbergs, when you want your next suit, you will know why it is that my clothes fit neatly and are always of a good quality.

J.—But how is it that he can, sell clothing the other attentions the contents about Belle-

fonte?

B.—liccauso he makes it his exclusive busi-B.—Eccause he makes it his exciteive business, has been brought to it from boyhood and is connected with one of the largest clothing extablishments in the city, where he gets whatever he wants whenever he wants it?

J.—How long have you brought clothes from

bin?
B.—Ever since he came to Bellefoute, and let me tell you John, my clothes do not cost me any more now, everything tight as it is, than they did before prices went up and I bother inch men who knew nothing of the business but to

men who knew nothing of the outsiness out to put one prices on poor goods.

J.—Woll !!! try him, for ! have the sack of, anying exhorbitant prices for such things as I have been wearing the last two or three years. If he makes it his business entirely, of course he known what is good, and a suppose as he has actifed down for good, he would offer nothing but the business that is good as a popular, his reputation and inform his hunters.

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B.—Gips him a call when your go to feeler
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most obliging, clever follows you over seen. He
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a good cigar to indicate the busystes. So good
inorning John, mind what I're told you, when
you want suit of olothes.

J.—I will, and I'me much oblige for the information, I heard others speak very highly of
Sternberg, and will try his elothes the next time
I go to town. Good morning.

May 6th '64—tf.

O OPPHANS COLDER SAYE.

O ORPHANS COURT SALE. Ourt HANS COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of fin Orphans
Court of Centre county will be exposed to pubhe sale on the premises in Potter twp. ON SATURDAY JUNE 4th.

At 10 o'clock A. M., of said day. All that certain tract of land situate in Potter township, Centro county, adjoining lands of John Love, David Kirs, Jacob Kluss and others, containing ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY ACRES.

more or less, having thereon creeted a TWO STORY HOUSE, BARN, STABLING Ac, with a Spring of pure water running through

ONE HUNDRED AND THERTY ACTES cleared and in a good state of cultivation with a fine Orehard of choice fruit—the residuo well timbered, knows on the property of Jacob Des

TERM OF SALE. One bull of the purchase money to be pard on confirmation of Eule. (the residue in one year thereafter, with interest to be secured by bond and anorthage on the premi

May 6th, 1864. TNION HOUSE,

D. C. KELLER, Proprietor The subscriber would respectfully inform the

public that he has recently refitted the above named Hotel and is now prepared to accommo date his friends and patrons in a constortable 13 10,00 manner, and ho will spare no pains in making
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In the matter of the 1 standard Administrator, of the Account of Martin Long Administrator, of Murtin Long Jr. late of Burnside Twp. dec'd, The number would an auditor appointed by said Murtin Long Jr. late of Burnside Twp. dec'd,
The under signed an auditor appointed by said
County to Review the Administration Account
of Martin Long on the Estate of Martin Long Jr
dec'd and to bear testimony in relation to the
alleged errors and restate the Account if found
to be brouseous will attend to the dutes of his
appointment at his office in Bellefonte on Thursduy the sixteenth day of June '64 when and
where all persons interested may attend if they
see proper.

A. O. FURST.

A. O. FURST. May 20th, '64, 3t.

EXECUTORS NOTICE Notice is hereby Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the Betate of Abigail Sankey. late of Potter twp., Centre co., dec'd having been granted to the subscriber. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly autenticated. Bellefonte April 8, 34—tf. W. J. KEALSH

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Letters of Administration on the Estate of Maj, James II, Larrimor, dec'd., late of the 6th P. R. V., having been grafited to the subscriber, he requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. April 22, '64—6t. Wrg. FUREY.

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JOHN M.FUREY, Administratio April 29th '64-6t.

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