Democratic Watchman

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-As we must necessarily be absent from our post-during a greater portion of the week, we have given our pen and position into the hand of Jor W. FUREY rso, our former partner, under whose control the columns of this issue will be.

THE LAST CHANCE!

Remember, that to-morrow, (Saturday,) is the last chance you have of being assessed. If your name is not upon the Assessors books to-morrow night, you will be prohibited voting. Go and have it done at once.

Choose Between Them.

Colonel Davis, the Democratic candidate for Auditor General, is a hero of two wars. When the shock of arms broke over this country from the plains of Mexico, in 1846, he shouldered his mu-kot and marched to the defence of the star-spangled banner, covering himself with honor in that memorable struggle. Taking his life in his hand, he went out, upon the shores of that foreign country, and made himself a name and a fame that. to this day, is dear to every American citizen who admirestrue valorin behalf of a righteous cau-c. When the war was ended he returned to his native land; and, in the peaceful pursuits of life, he made himself as honored and respected as he had been bold and fearless upon the fbattlefield. With the warrior's courage he mingled the energy of the citizen, and became a useful, honorable, and upright stronger than mere political attachment

When the strife between the North and South culminated in the late bloody war which has deluged the land in blood, Mr. Davis, believing that Congress was sincere in its declaration that the war personal friends. The returned soldiers, was to be waged only for the restoration too, will poll a heavy vete for Lop; for, of the Union and the enforcement of the notwithstanding the abolition twaddle laws, and that when these objects were about our candidate's copperheadism, it accomplished the strife should cease, is well known that our soldiers had n't a laid aside the editorial pen which he better'friend in the county than be, or had long wielded with power and effect, one who contributed more to their comand dropping the mantle of peace, which fort and support, even among those who he had worn since the close of the Mex- professed to be the especial friends of the ican war, resumed the garb of the soldier. His record is as clear as a pure soldier, and entered the ranks with the spring on a winter morning, and not a determination to do his duty once more | blot or blemish can be found on his perunder the old flag, so long as the war was carried on in defence of the Constitution and the laws of the land. Through a multitude of "battles he cartried himself right, gallantly, and at the seige of Charleston he lost his right hand by the bullets of the enemy. In this second war he proved himself as gallant a soldier as ever drew's sword, and well sustained the reputation he had him, and will carry him in triumph, not won in a foreign field against a foreign only high above his competitor, but far foe. This is the man whom the Democracy have presented to the people of Pennsylvania as their candidate for Auditor General-a man whose courage is beyond a doubt, whose patriotism has did the locusts the plains of Egypt in -never been impeached, and whose the days of the wicked King Pharoah. ability is beyond question. Mr. Davis, is a Democrat in whom there is no guile, and, as "editor of the Doyleslann Democrat, his blows for the party have been heavy and effective, and have been most severely felt in the abolition ranks. Surely if any man deserves reward at the hands of the Democratic party and the people of Pennsylvania, it is he. Opposed to him, the abolitionists have given us General Hartranft, a man who all his life had been a Democrat until the breaking out of the war afforded him an opportunity to, Esau like, sell his birthright for a moss of pottage. For the sake of office he turned traitor to his party, and became the willing and servile tool of an odious and unprincipled administration. As a soldier he is not particularly distinguised for anything. As Colonel of the 4th Pennsylvania regiment he gained an unenviable notoristy by marching away with his regiment on the eve of the first battle of Bull Run, with the sound of the cannon ting the abolition ticket, you help to booming in his ears, on the plea that make yourselves liable for the taxes of the term of the regiment had expired, although particularly and especially requested to remain until after the battle taxation? Are you in favor of doing by the general commanding. His so? If not, vote the Democratic ticket. > latest achievement was the hanging of Mrs, Surratt, after stating to the Presidept that he believed her to be an innocent women. Although of no especial your support to a man who SAYS AND account, this man has been a pet of the BELIEVES, YOU ARE NO BETTER administration ever since the war began, ' THAN NEGROES. 5 . · · / · ·

owing, no doubt, to his servility of disposition, and his willingness to do the dirty work of his mastera. His fitness for the position to which he has been ominated is a matter of extreme doubt, his qualifications being rather of a subordinate character. —--

This is the man the people are asked o vote for in preference to Col. Davis. Choose ve between them.

Our candidate for Surveyor General, Colonel Linton, is now suffering from paralysis occasioned by wounds received n the service, while his opponent, Colonel Campbell never even saw a battle. We mention these things because the abolitionists are always prating about the support that is due the soldier, and using their own argument, we now ask them to vote for Colonela Davis and Linton; men who have seen hard service and fought gallantly and well, against Hartrant's and Campbell, holiday heroes, who have never done anything warthy of special mention. Walk up to the scratch, gentlemen abolitionistr. and feed out of the Democratic manger.

In this connection we call our teaders' attention to the following :

COINCIDENCES .-- It may interest the curious to know, says an exchange, that the two rival political candidates for Surveyor General are residents of the same town; that they are both members of the Town ('ouncil; that they were each candidates of their respective parties for State Senator in the 22d district; that they were both defeated; that they were both out in the three months service—Linton as Captain and Camphell as Lieutenant : that they together, raised a regiment, and that each in success-ion commanded it. Here, however, the coin-cidences fail, for while Col Camphell commanded the regiment during insetion, tick-Linton fed it in partie and became the sgnt-

ing leader, the consequence of which was that Linton got shot through the thigh and shoulder, and bears two ugly but honora-ble scars, while Campbell came off without a campie and with the third and the third scratch, and still retains a whole skin. Curious ain't it *

" LOP's FRIENDS."-Under this heading the last issue of the Abolition organ in this place has a weak fling at our candidate for Treasurer. "Lop" seems to be a great obstacle to the success of the Abolition ticket, and his "friends" are so numerous, so enthusiastic, and so well organized, that they see in the future nothing but certain and overwhelming defeat. We give our abolition feliowcitizens fair notice that " Lop's friends' will stand by him through thick and thin, and they will make him Treasurer of Centre county on the 10th day of

October next. We confess we are proud of our candidate-the Democracy of Centre county are proud of him. His name on our ticket adds a strength to it which all the hosts of abolitionism will not be able to break over, and which will carry us to victory in October as sure as tomorrow's sun shall rise. The secret is " Lop's friends" are de

voted to him personally as well as politcally. He is one of those genial souls who bind their friends to them by ties or personal interest, and he will not only command every Democratic vote in the county, but he will make severe inroads on the ranks of the conservative Republicans, many of whom are his devoted

The Deputy Expectant.

"They insist that Major Cheveman is not qualified for this wooderfully intricate post. Its is fully qualified, and we know a number of Gen-by commy men who could attend to the terribly pupping affairs of this office,"-Press. Such is the hint thrown out in last week's shoddy organ, relative to the

manner in which the Treasurer's office is to be filled, provided abolitionism should acceed in this county at the coming election." It is not Major Cheesman, the candidate, who is to discharge the duties of the office ; it is not the "one" legged soldier" who is to fill the place and reap the emolments of the position; no, he is only to be used as the tool whereby some one else, is to be made Treasurer. And can our readers guess who that some one else—that other. Centre county man who can attend to the terribly puzzling affairs of the office is? It might be a private-a wounded, crippled-up veteran, who endured the dangers and the hardships of the battle field for thirteen dollars per nonth-less than one twelsth the pay Capt. Cheesman drew-but it isn't. Places of ease and profit that abolitionism can control is not for them; offices

of trust and positions that pay, is not to be placed within their reach, if the worshipers of Sambo can prevent it; their duty, according to the abolition programme, is to take a back, seat and follow and fight as they did in the srmy, or be denounced as "copperheads" and "traitors." It might be some other Centre county man, who is deserving of the place and qualified to fill it, but it isn't. Struggling littleness must be com- taining power. Why then should any pensated, and he that howly loudest be Moyal. -Captair

A. Boyd Hutchison, Esq., must have it, and Major Cheesman receive his per cent. for being the instrument to secure the place for him. This is the man that A. Boyd Hutchison "knows could attend to the terribly perplexing duties of the office." And who is he ? What are

his qualifications for filling the position of deputy county Treasurer? A little instance may serve to illustrate During the spring of 1860, the board

of County Commissioners—all abolition ists-determined to have the Unseated Land books belonging to the county.copied, a job that would occupy the time of any ordinary penman and book keeper about two weeks. 'A splendid set of bound blank books, costing upwards of \$75, were procured, and Mr. A. Boyd

Hutchison was chosen to do the work. After a month or so the books were declared finished, and his bill, amounting to over two hundred and twenty-fire Hollars, cashed. No inspection was made of the work, it being taken for granted that all was right. A short time afterwards it became necessary to refer to the Unseated Land books, and the new ones-the copy made by Mr. A. Boyd Hutchison, Esq., were brought forth, when lo and behold not a single one of them could be used. The penmanship was so poor, the figures so imperfect, the work so full of errors, and so bunglingly and carelessly done that they were thrown aside, as useless, and to-

day lie in the vaults of the Commissioners' office as proof of the incompetency of this would be deputy Treasurer. Such are the facts. The tax-pavers

of the county paid the two hundred, and twenty-five dollars, and A. Boyd Hutchto have paid him for letting the job alone, ed, and could have been put to some

Is it to Your Interest?

Few, if any of the voters of this cour y but have made up their minds as to which party shall receive their support at the coming election. ' We know how useless it is to attempt to change men's

minds after they have once become settled, but cannot refrain from asking those who have concluded to support abolitionism, how they expect to better their condition by doing so? For almost five years has that party been in power and can any of its supporters point to a single act performed by it that has been beneficial to the country? NO. Can they say they have fulfilled a single promise made the people when obtaining power? NO. Do they promise a return of the good old days when every. thing was peaceful, prosperous, and happy? NO. Can they point to an honest or economical administration, of public affairs, as the result of the surcess of their, party? NO. Do they offer to the tax-paver any relief from the burthensome load they have laid upon him? NO. Can they point to a single public act of any of the representatives of their party that would recommend them to the support of the honest voting masses? NO. Upon what grounds, then, can they seek the a.d of the toiling, 'tax-paying voters?. They ceived. More soldiers will vote the have no record to point to but one of corruption, of bribery, of usurpation, lition cotemporary has any idea of, and and broken yows-they have no promises to make, but a continuation of the samethieving, taxing, faithless course of the good old days of yore. that has characterized them since ob-

honest men_support them? Look at the will their have brought woon the court try ! See your public treasury plundered of every cent it contained! compute the taxes they have imposed upon you ! Remember the millions of dollars of debt they have incurred, that your labor and property must pay, and then tell us whether it is to your interest, to again support abolitionism.

-The Scientific American, one of

most reliable journals in the country. says that Colt's pistol factory is running twenty hours a day, in order to supply the demand for revolvers, and that most of these orders for weapons are from Southern negroes! Here is a fact for the people to ponder over. What are these negroes going to do with these pistols? There can be but one answer to this question. Some infernal scheme of insurrection and murder must be on foot among the colored population, suggested and encouraged, no doubt, by the abolition fanatics, who have all along been trying to excite the negro against his master. This is one of the results of abolitionism-one of the effects of free negroism. It is high time this thing should be stopped; but stopped it will be only when the infamous doctrines and the worse than infamous party which encourage and uphold this kind of thing are totally overthrown and annihilated. Let voters think of this; let them ponder well upon

this country. We have but just got through with a

bloody and fearful war. The favor shown to the negro race by the party in become the social and political equals of and other Democrats. as the books would have not been spoil | the white man. To accomplish this they | are ignorant enough to resort to insur-

of the shoddy sheet the pro tem. become quite military in his manner of speaking. He forgets that he is a citizen nov and speaks in a style as imperative as though at the head of an army. He though at the head of an army. He hereabouts; and to give you an insight commands; the abolition cohorts to into the lives which they lead, and how 'forward, guide centre, double-quick, they serve their country. for ivenity-four march 1¹² . He evidently foreste that march 112 -He evidently forgets -that there is a Gibraltar in his path, and that there are no Democratic leaders or no matter how."-We super the extracts : moldiary which I have obtained possession of, that there are no Democratic leaders or no matter how."-We super the extracts : moldiary which I have obtained possession of, Monday.-Feel devise blue this morning soldiers in his ranks to take it for him. This Gibraltar consists of the Democratic party of Centre county, and as its defence is entrusted to able generals, its fortifications will be found impregnable. The pro tem. pretends that he has ery encouraging news fron the soldiers, who, he says, are all going to vote for Beaver and Cheeseman. Let him "lay the flattering unction to his soul," if it will do him any good. or quiet his nerves, for the last issue of his paper shows that they are dreadfully disturbed; but we tell him not to deceive himself. The soldiers are at home now, and can judge for themselves. They now have free access to Democratic papers and Democratic documents, which they did, not

----In a little squib in the last issue

have when in the army, and their minds are beginning to be clear on some points on which, through abolition misrepre sentation, they have been heretofore de-Democratic ticket this fall than our abo they will help to swelf the Democratic majority in this county to the maximum

Are You Assessed!

- (Satur Remember that to-morrow, day) is your LAST CHANCE TO BE ASSESSED. If you neglect it now ASSESSED. If you neglect it now you will be prohibited voting. Don't let abolitionists challenge your vote on account of your own negligence. GO AT ONCE and see that your name is on the assessor's books. If you put it on the assessor's books. If you put it day, nervous ; mother sends me a hundred, off an hour you may forget it, until it off an hour you may forget it, until it is too late. Drop the paper and go, Look for the name of your neighbor. If it is not there have it put down inme-diately; have the name of every domo-erat in your district down, and then see erat in your district down, and then see that they are at the polls in time to vote, and a victory, such as you never

Who Are the Friends of the Soldier? A Record of Facts.

SOLDIERE, READ! READ! READ!!

dreamed of will crown your efforts.

On the first day of April, 1864, the fol lowing bill came up for consideration in the House of Representatives, (we copy from the Legislative Record, 1864, page 524.) It was read as follows :

was read as follows: SECTON 1. Resolved by the Senate and House of <u>Representatives of the Communicatik of Fein-</u> sylennia in *Unneed Assembly met*, That our Senators in Congress are hereby instructed, and our Representatives requested to urge the imme-diate passage of a law allowing 'o every pri-vate and non-commissioned officer now in, or that may hereafter be called into the military selvice of the United States, an increase of pay during the present war, and that the theorem during the present war, and that the Hover nor forward to each of our Senators and Rep resentatives a copy of this resolution.

As soon as the bill was taken up, Mr Hakes, Democrat, moved to amend by striking out the words "increase of pay," an think of this; let them ponder won upon this fearful subject, and consider that inserting "one dollar per day" Subse-its with them to say whether the white man or the negro shall hereafter rule craite member, moved to amend the amend-ment so as to make if read ' not less than

one dollar per day." From the start it was the manifest determinution of the Abolition majority of the House, that no resolution favoring an m twenty-five dottars, and A. Boyd Hutch-son pocketed them withouts rendering any equivalent whatever for the amount. In fact the county would have been better off stated the issue plainly. The Republican, Chairman Mr Cessna (a convert from De mocracy of about itwo years standing, and

and other Democrats. The proposition of Mr. Meyers was voted down—every Democrat voting for it, and every Abolitionist against. Then came the amendment of Mr. Hakes, Sensitive and the same discrete the sam

Diary of s "loyal" Pennsylvanian at Washington.

correspondent at Washington sends us the following, with a note, in which he states : "We have been a great deal amused at the antics of the loyal Pennsylvanians ---to much Bourbon and too many oyster-last night; dunned by landlady---rould't pay; wrote to mother for money last week ---no answer yet; called to see Ekin about a -no answer yet; called to see Ekin about a jackass advertisement for our country pa-per; wonderful man that Ekin; to the theatre to night; then to Pringle's, to spot my last twenty, at faro; and them-but no matter where—it's to see Nan. TUESDAY.---Worse this morning; lost all at Pringle's; borrowed a fifty till quarter they for more tauthedy, but was half of it to

day'to pay iandiady, but gave half of it to Nan, and did't we hoist in the claref pun-ches ! headache this morning; didn't get ches! headache this morning; didn't get to my desk til eleven; s head clerk blew me up; said I had to set up with sick friend; saw Ekin to-day: he promises me the jakoas advertisement

Triend; saw Ekin to day: the promises me the jakaass advertisement sure. WEDNESDAY.—Same story—drunk last night; went to Mary Hall's with some of the boys; met chief clerk, who is from —counfy; mim's the word; then we went to Pringfe's; he told me Ekin was going to get all of us loyal fellows furlonghs to go home and vote; burrah for Ekin' he didn't give me the jackaas advertisement, however; st my desk all day. . Thussbay — Met Jack Jones, a one-log-ged soldier from the wildeat district, buck-tail regiment; lost a leg at Peter-burg; been in hospital ever since; asked me for ten dollars to help him home; told him I

ten dollars to help him home ; told him I was sorry, but that was the government's Was worry, but that was the government, duty, and it was a principle with me not to interfere; Jack hobbled off, after palaver-he's a dannet bore; saw Ekin about the jackas advertisement-he told me all about going home; went with onb of Stanton's elerks from Philadelphia and called on San: we arranged for a good

home to vote. FRIDAT.---Hear Jack Jones, the one-leg-

to-night and saw Rose: a joily girl, but de-cidedly avaricious SATEBAY — We had a good meeting of '40yal Pennsylvanians'' to-day, about Jack' Jones: my resolutions adopted; speedh much applauded; sunk an X to send Jack to his last home in Cambria-county, got leave of absence to day, on account of my wife's illness; went riding with Nan th Bladensburg; gays supper party; occans of champagne; Nan danced lively; went home; to Fringles-no luck; terrapin supper with a party of clerks, who are going home to vote; laughed about Ekin and his jackass vote; laughed about Ekin and his jackass advertisements; all went home oblivious. SUNDAY.—(Congress water and cocktails; wife fame on from Baltimore last night; smelt a mice; told her hard work. Ac.; went-to-shurch, with wife at night; come liome and found Ekin had left mea free pass and leave of absence for ten days to go, how and note action theor density traiome and vote against those deceitful, trai-

nome and vote against inose decention, (rai-torous, villainous copperheads ¹.From this," adds our correspondent, "you may be able to judge bew our 'loyal Pennsylvanians' served their country, and the use they put the money to, that their professions of loyalty and denunciations of comparisons as comparations. copperheads secures them '

PLAINLY AND FWIRLY STATED. --- The New

York Tribune of yesterday says, editorially

"The Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania publishes ar address, in which he says that in that State the real issue is negro equality and negr suffrage. * * * * Negro suffrage is negr suffrage. * * * * Regro suffrage is a matter belonging to the laws, and to be de-cided by the people It is pertinent for the people of Pennsylvonia to pass upon it, and we had hoped, when we read the circular of the Democratic Chair.com, That he had

DEMOCRATS. "Go IN."-The following. rom the Maine Democrat, is the conclus of a good article on the election. It will suit any meridian :-"Now, fellow Demo-crats, is your time: the eyes of all are upon you-your enemies are watching for your halting; your friends, all over the and who are hourly increasing stand: at the anties of the loyal Pennsylvanians hereabouts: and to give you an insight into the lives which they lead, and how they serve their country. for twenty-four you hours a day, at the rate of \$2,000 per an-diary which I have obtained possession of, your ranks. Stand firm and erect as the momatter how."-We anges the extracts: Mondar.-Feel devileb blue this morning -to much Bourbon and too many opsiered hast night; dunned by landlady-could't pay; wrote to mother for money last week back is impossible-the broad hanner of Equal Rights is once more spread to the winds-the voice has gone forth pealing over lake, mountain and river, that sink order Jake, monifiain and Fiver, that 'sink or swim, survive or periah.' the unoto shall be--(NWARD!' The hopes of the peo-ple of all the States are centered upon you--and well persuaded are we that they will not be disappointed. What remains unaccomplished this year, will most sure; be completed next.''

IMPORTANT TO ALIENS DESIRING TO BE NATURALIZED. - By the 21st section of an NATURALIZED. act of Congress, approved July 7, 1862, it is provided that any alien of the age of twenty one years and upward, who has enlisted or shall enlist in the armies of the Ubited States, either the regular or volunteer for-ces, and has been or shall be hereafter honorably discharged, may be admitted to become a citizen of the United States, upon his petition, without any previous declara-tion of his intention to become a citizen of United States, and that he shall not be required to prove more than one year's res-idence within the United States previous to his application to become such citizen. In addition to proof of residence and group moral character, it is required that the court admitting such alien shall be satisfied by competent proof, that the slien has been honorably discharged from the service of the United States. This act materially alters previous laws, but does not in any manner. do away with the necessity of pro-

MILITART RULE IN KENTUCKY .--- We learn from the Maysville (Ky.) Balletin, that the civil authorities of Bracken county, are determined to maintain their legal rights The grand jury of the county were in act-ion, a few days ago, and reported over fifty indictments, many of them for outrages upon the freedom of elections. Several of the indictments found were against the fficers of the military forces sent to that county, and others against citizens who co-operated with the military in their inter-ference with the election. The people of Forence with the election. The people of Bracken are determined to sustain the authorities in their efforts to bring to pun ishment all those who participated in the election outrages in that county.

curing regular naturalization papers -Lz

- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. R All, ROAD NOTICE. Notes at hereby given that subscription to the capital stock of the "Lewslang" Cettre and Spruce Creek Reifrond to.," will be received by the commissioners of said road at

the following places, viz At the public house James Lanlap, T. Wolf s J. Spangler, M. H. Guise, T. Weitzel, Pine Grove Mills Boulsburg Boalsburg. Centre Hall. Penn Hall Millheim. <u></u> Millheim. Rebersburg. D. Creamer, H. Mussina, Aaronsburg. J. Condo, W: Wolf:~~ loodward Harieton. Miffunburg. J. Deckert. Revers House, Lewisburg. The subscription Books will be kept open during Thursday Friday and Saturday, the 5th 6th and 7th of October next.

By order of the Commissioners sep 15-2t of the L. C. & S. C. R. R. Co.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the part-nership existing between the undersigned, tra-ding under the name and style of Hoffer Bras, was on the 22nd day of August dissolved by

autual consent. JOHN HOFFER.

PETER HOFFER.

The books of the late firm are in the hards of the undersigned, who requests all persons indebted to, or having claims against said firm to call and wattle to call and settle.

Sep. 22nd, '65-tf. JOHN HOFFER

OIL NOTICE. - The Stock Holders of the Half Moon Oil Company are hereby notified that an installment of one hundred dollars on each original share, is now called for, and persons owning less than an original domars on each original safer, is how tones for, and persons owning less than an original share are also notified that they are required to tay their proportion of said installment. To us paid to the treasurer of said company, on an original the lith day of October 1865. By order

benefit ! sonal or political escutcheon.

Oh, yes-"'Lop's friends" arc wide awake, and they do not intend to sleep any until after the election-until they see him safely installed into the Treasurership of Centre county. They are now "laughing in their sleeves" at the apparently herculean but really puny betten qualified, and it is between these efforts that are now making to defeat beyond the reach of partisan malignity

and rancor. Unhappily for our abolition ne ghbors, "Lop's friends" are legion, and they will cover this county on election day as

Tax-Pavers Remember.

Tax-payers remember that during the short time the abolitionists had the board of Commissioners they involved our county in a debt of upwards of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ; and that since the accession of the Democracy to power, nothwithstanding the increased expenses caused by the war, this amount has been reduced almost half, and at the present rate of canceling it, the whole debt will be paid off in her than five years. Do you wish to be out of debt? Do you wish to be clear of paying interest onthe money borrowed by an abolition board of Commissioners? Vote for, and continue in power the party that has during the past four years reduced the county debt some SEVENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

LABORERS!-Recollect that in supporthe rich, by voting to exempt the mon-'ey they have invested in "bonds" from

WHITE MEN | Romember, that in voting for James A. Beaver, you give

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se; as they are, nothing an be dond and murder, and this they will with them, and they are of no possible ido if they are not closely watched. At there backs stand the radical abolition-

election this fall.

their deeds are evil."

This is the man that is to be deputy ists, ready to aid them in their infer-Treasurer, provided Cheesman should nal work, and the only way to do away be elected. Are our tax-payers willing with all anticipations of a negro war, is to overthrow the abolition party; to entrust , so important an office into Voters, remember this, and when elecsuch hands? While Cheesman is admitted by all to be unfit for the position, day comes round again, poll your votes Hutchison cannot be claimed to be any for the Democratic ticket.

-The Central Press is very indigtwo men and J. Dunlop Shugert, whose uant because somebody, it seems, said experience in the office, and whose natuthat Captain Cheeseman likes his bitral ability to fill it, makes him second ters-that he was an "intemperate to no one for the county-that the voter man." Now, we never heard anybody must choose. If they want a man qualsay that the captain was an intemperate

ified in every respect for the position whose abilities his bitterest enemy cannot doubt, they will vote for Shugert.

Democrats Bemember!

Democrats remember that you have, as it were, but a few hours, in which to prepare for the contest. But a few hours to accomplish that which is of more importance to you and your country, than we fear, many of you feel. Are you up and doing? The enemy is leaving nothing undone that will insure your defeat or a reduction of your majority at the polls, and it is only your own untiring devotion to the good cause in which you are engaged, that will thwart their schemes- AROUSE ! BE WAKE-FUL, BE WATCHFUL, BE VIGI-LANT! Let no sense of security cause you to neglect your duty ! Let no prospect of success induce you'to relax your labors. The greater our victory this fall, the easier the battles will hereafter be won. Success this fall insures success next fall; and success then, is but the precursor of triumph in the Presi-

dential campaign of 1868. Who amongst us but would labor to accomplish this? We are in the right. We have corruption, taxation, usurpation, 'negro equality.'' and the hundreds of infamous ideas advocated by abolitionists to put down. . We have tax gatherers, revenue assessors, contractors, niggers, plunderers, office sockers & holders. and shoddy with all its power and might to contend with ; but we have truth and right, justice and law upon our side, and it requires of us, BUT TO DO OUR DUTY, and all will be well.

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when Mr. Cochran, of Philadelphia, Aboli-tionist, moved to amend'by inserting "one bundred dollars per month, or such other

after the whole measure. Congress, but a short time before, had refused to give the. The same paper, in another editorial,

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tion for our soldiers. Mr. Watson, an Abelition member from Philadelphia, made a long speech, arguing that to pay the soldier a dollar a day would man-we do not believe he is; but we have no doubt he "likes his bitters." Soldiers and editors are generally fond ruin the country, and, along with his polit-ical brethern, took a close dollar and cent of their toddy and we doubt not the view of the subject. Cochran's amendment was adopted. rhus pro tem. and the captain have hob-

nobbed together during some of their defeating the object of the joint resolution. So the Abolitionists intended, and so it was electioneering tours. We would not

In the face of these facts, the Harrisburg like to state positively that the aforesaid pro tem. is in the habit "taking a little" Telegraph, which lies from the mere love of the thing, charges the Democratic minority in the flouse, in 1864, with defasting the for his "stomach's sake," but the 'thought has occurred to us that probably the charge of being an "intemporate man," which, the Programs says, is made against Captain Cheeseman, originated in the fact of his being so often seen in the company of the said editor. We do not insist on this hypothesis, but "fail altogether. merely suggest it as an idea that oc-urred to us on a forgy morning. Of thought has occurred to us that probably

ourred to us on a foggy morning. Of the Democratic members of the House to course, the pro tem. will call it a foggy insinistim. Not half so forget how the second in the 18th of January, 1864, in the second insinuation. Not half so foggy, howweek only of the accsion, Mr. Alexander, (Democrat), of Clarion offered a jointres-olution on the subject, which, instead of passing, the majority had referred to the 'ever, as the prospect of his candidate's ----The whole tone of the last issue

betray its lack of confidence in the re- passed.

betray its lack of confidence in the re-sult; and its apprehension⁶ of disaster and defeat. We can only offer it the consolation of knowing that while its party may be defeated the rights and interests of the white man will be se-cured against all danger of encroach-ment upon the part of those who "Iffeed to the logislative for an increase of ment upon the part of those who "Iffeed to the logislative for an increase of destroase rather than light, because darkness rather than light, because faise. The instruction of the second second

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negro suffrage is not and could not possibly be an issue in the October contest.' We are sorry to see Mr. Cessna shirk a point s. sum as they (Congress) may determine frankly and justly pressed upon him. If upon." This absurd amendment was designed to ke should like to know what is."

short time before, had refused to give the soldiers increased pay, by voting down a resolution offered by Mr. Dennison, a Dem-ocratic mamber from Pennaylvania. The sum that Abolition Congress had determin-ed uppn as the pay of the privates in the field, was thirteen dollars per month and no more. This the Abolition majority at Har-risburg well knew. The object of the Democrats in the Legislature was to rebuke this nrggardness at Washington, and, in the name of the state, demand a fair compensa-tion for our soldiers.

_____ BRFLBLIGAN ESMITT TO SOLDIERS. -On the 30th of March, 1864, Mr. Hopkins, the Democratic senator from Washingtod coun-ty, offered the following resolution in the

ty, offered the following resolution in the State Senate: Record, That the Committee on Federal Ro-lations be instructed to bring in a joint resolu-tion instructing our Sengtors, and requesting our Representatives, in Congress, to vote for a proposition to pay the non-commissioned officers and private soldiers of the army of the United States in coin or its equivalent. This, it will be seen, was a proposition to

States in coin or its equivalent. This, it will be seen, was a proposition to increase the pay of the soldiers, yet how was it met by the Bepublican majority in the Senate? Was it promptly passed, and the soldiers paid in the same currency which the then President of the United States was receiving in payment of his services— the same given to the foreign ministery of the government? The resolution went to the Committee on Pederal Relations of the Senate, a majority of whom were Republi-cans, and there slumbered until the 18th of April, when Mr. Hopkins introduced a res-

April, when Mr. Hopkins introduced a res-olution directing that committee to report on the following day. This resolution was defeated, every Republican Senator voting against the same, and thus an increase of the pay of the soldiers was prevented.—Age,

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_____ NEGRO SUFFRAGE .- The "local" of the Logan Gazztiz occasionally gets of some good things. The following is one of his latest productions: "Chalk and ivory! Heels and shins! Sambo's glory now begins! Go 'way white man! You don't know How to note interiments

How to vote right—dat is so . Yaw, yaw, yaw !—Yaw, yaw ! De happiest day I ober saw ! "War's de tickets ?—Fetch 'em straight ! Vote series - - zota em [I votes estig - - I votes inte-I votes oftes - I votes right--I's no ignoranona white--Man and brudder-ough born--De faiser's image (ti's horn !) De giese ob de rise' dag--De giese ob de rise' dag--De solution emister sinter of b binder emister sinter 1 Oh, kinkey, minkey, stinkey, oh? If dis an't glory, tell me sorts

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A. R. BARLOW; Stormstown Sep. 22.- tf. Pres the board. Pres't.

Stormstown Sep. 22.-16. Prest. NOTICH. To the hoirs and legal representatives of John Sankey deceased. Take notice, that by Virtue of a writ of par-tition issued out of the Orphan's Court in and-for Centre county, aifd to me directed, an in-quest will be held at the late residence of John Sankey deceased, in Millheim, Puon town-buo, Centre county, on Friday the 3d day of Novem her next, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of and-day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said deceared, to and among his heirs and legal representatives, if the same can be done without pripulate to our spoung of the whole : otherwise, to value and appraire the same according to law : at which time and place you may attend if you think projer. Sheriff office; R. CONLEY. Rellefonte sep 11-6t Sherf. NoTICE. A meeting of the Stock holders of the laad Engle Oil and State company, will be held on Friday the 22 inst., at the Arbitration room of the Court House. A full attendance of the members is carneatly requested, as business of great importance will be before the meeting. It is expected that every subscriber in arrare

great importance will be before the meeting. It is expected that every subscriber in arreat^a for the first enstablment will pay up. The ma-cbinery is on the ground, ready for operation, and funds are needed to pay for it. J. S. BARNILART, W. P. ROTHROCK-Secretary. sep 15-21. Preident.

Secretary. sep 15-21. President The subscribera offer for sale a farm in Gippg township, Centre county, known as the Thomas Sankey farm, on which is eracted a frame house and bank barn, and other out full-dings, and a good spring of water covenient to the house, the farm contains one hundred and forty acres, one hundred a res are cleared and in a high state of cultivation the balance is well timbered, there is also a young and thrifty orchard of choices fruit, for further particulars enquire of John Sankey who hyes on the premi-ses.

JOHN G. SANKEY. JBREMIAU BANKEY. Bep 15-41. Excentor

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NOTICE TO TRACHERS. Will meet at Uniorville on Monday the 6d. day of October next, at 2 o'clock F. M., all persons intending to teach during the coming winter are expected to attend. T. HOLLAHAN. sep 13-3t. County Sup. sep 15-3t.

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