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[Concluded from last week.] larm to many sincere patriots. It is, however, blood, " and carrying our country safely through; his example, and go and do likewise, the rebellion he will exclame with the Irish patriot Emmet "I would speedily die for the want of sympathy." hearten the people, and induce them to abandon rock of Independence beneath her feet." the struggle and consent to an effeminate peace.

Will attend prompily to all business intrusted to his care ly all command a premium. The income of our The plotters and leaders of the rebellion are en-Office one door south of the "Mengel House," bond of the United States is below par, and near would be entirely and forever extinguished

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great examples of ancient and modern times, and Iscariot. We cannot hope to be exempt from the tiny-its greatness, clory, truth, constitutional libof their own ancestors, they had not the courage common freilties of our race. True Catiline had erty and freedom forever. These are my watch words, and I fight not for

Besides all these material reasons given to show decirable. But these who urge them upon us freedom shall be my grave. This debt has been variously estimated and stated by different persons. It is now officially declared from our national debt, it must not be supposed have not be supposed from the very beginning the the very begi to be less than two thousand millions of dollars, that the patriotism of our people will die out as rebels have not only refused to offer, but perempand no well informed man calculates the increase soon as the war is over. During its continuance torily declined to recieve any terms short of recog- subdued. True, sacrifices have been made, and at a larger sum than one thousand millions per the liberality and charities of the people have been aition. The lines are being plainly drawn and many more will yet be offered up. But less blood year. A sufficient answer to this cause of uneasi- the wonder and admiration of the eivilized World. the issue made up. We have war for the restora- will be required by this than by any other method ness and alarm ought to be that figures cannot That generosity which has originated and su-tain- tion of the Union on one side, peace, with recog- that can be suggested. Permanent separation netices \$1.50, if under 10 lines, Estrays \$1.25, if but one head is advertised, 25 cents of every inditional head. One square is the SPACE occupied by tend lines of min-ies, Fractions of a square order five lines count as a haif square, and stream for the stre estimate the worth of our Union. Its value is be- ed our Christian Commission. Refreshment Sal- mition. on the other. The people are not so blind- is never-ending war. for the man of dollars and cents-even for him sions, has sent forth to the scene of conflict, before leader who counsels such a step. But where shall wave from the St. Lawrance to the Gulf of Mexiwho worships only the "almighty dollar," or him the smoke of battle had cleared away, hosts of min- the di i on the unde? Who shall have the terri- co and from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, and who has grown rich under the fostering care of istering angels in the persons of our patrioti: tories? Who pay the debts? Wao shall have better far that desolation should spread from the

> One of the German wars lasted thirty years, and meet the emergency, the people will take the matthat against Louis XIV, lasted eighteen years - ter in their own hands, and form societies and as- the military power and strength of the rebellion, and children of America for posterity and for At the end of the Peninsular war the debt of sociations throughout the hand for the purpose of and will be celebrated over the prostrate, subdued mankind, than that one single floot of territory, England was about five thousand millions of dol-juring aid in the discharge of our liabilities. The lars. It is now a little less than four thousand income of the government and his volument of the sovernment and his volument of the sovernment wicked and infamous source that ever visited of the United States, should be forefully wrested millions. The United States can pay five times tributions would shon reduce the debt, until in the the human race. At the mere behests of party from her power and control, or than that the doc the debt of England in less time than England year 1876 the nation would hold a contonar; 5 dilee leaders we cannot, we will not, we dare not per- trine of secession should be established. "If can pay her own. Her last war loan (for the the women of the land would bring forward their unt this nation to be destroyed, and democracy our republic must die, if the sun of liberty must Peninsular war) was sold at fifty-three cents on the trinkets and jewels, and by one earnest and final and republicanism throughout the world to perish. go out in endless night, let it set amid the roar of dollar, payable in depreciated paper. Not a sin-bond of the United States is below par, and near-would be entired and for the people the debt

Treasury for the last year, in the very midst of ning, shrewd and designing men. They knew that all others who fail to support the government in reproach the present with being too imbecile to Having, also, been regularly licensed to prosecute attention will inims against the Government, particular attention will given to the collection of Military claims of all has. The increase in the value of our real and would be unequal, and that they could not hope to lars. The increase in the value of our real and would be unequal, and that they could not hope to must receive our condomnation. While we must fathers, so as to transmit it unimpaired to future personal property from 1840 to 1850 was sixty- succeed. They at once resorted to strategy, They | egar I personal liberty as ever sacred, and to be times. four per cent : from 1850 to 1860 it was one hun instanly established among themselves the most violate 1 in no case, we must remember that these The question of a dissolution of this Union i dred and twenty-seven per cent. We have hardly relentless tyranny the world ever saw, Opposition who are so load with their complaints about a the most momentous of all questions ever submitcommeenced to work our gold mines, as well as all to their orders and decrees, resistance to their con. single case, and shut their eyes to hundreds of ted to the judgement of mankind or to the arbit of our other unequalled mineral wealth. The in- scriptions, or any other complaint against the jus- other cases near at hand, are very unsafe advis- rament of the sword. To say that this republic crease in the value of coal from 1850 to 1800 was tice of their cause, is overcome with the persuas ve ers. A citizen of Ohio is arrested for some real is the arbiter of this continent and that our laws, one hundred and seventy per cent. The income logic of bayonets, bullets or halters. This is done or incaginary cause, and whether justly or un- customs and institutions will, sooner or later, abof our productive labor for 1860 was nearly two to make their people harmonious and unanimous. justly matters not for the purposes of the present sorb the weaker nations of the new world, is but thousand millions of dollars. We have rich pub- In our own midst their emissaries have been re- argument.) and the President and his cabinet are a contracted view of the subject. With one arm Have formed a partnership in the practice of the Law. Street, two doors Soath of the Mengel the lands, and almost enough of these alone to pay tively at work to aggravate the rancor of party spir-at once besided by hundreds of anxious friends of on Europe and the other on Asia, we must and our whole debt at the end of the war, at one dol- it ; to array one portion of our people against the the arrested party; a committee of sixty or more will be able to settle the political complexion of the lar per acre. The war has not retarded but rath- other; to cause discatisfaction among the people basten from Ohio to Washington; the angry pas- race for ages to come. Modern science and aner quickened the spirit of immigration. This, ad- with the necessary measures to put down the ae- sions of the nation are aroused; riots and blood- provements have made us the heart of the unided to our natural increase, will soon settle these bellion; to excite the prople against the enforcement shed are scarcely avoided; time and money are lands and pour countless millions into our Treasu- of the draft, rid the collection of revenue suff. freely expended, and the Executive and his advis- civilization we are the federal representative of

We have more than thirty thousand miles of to favor peace, compromise, an armistise, any- affairs of the nation to attend to this case. Just the clock of the world for generations and centurailroad finished, at a cost of one thousand two thing except a vigorous prosecution of the war over in Tennessee are hundreds and thousands of ries. It will be for us to determine whether we hundred millions of dollars. Fifty thousand ves- At one time this is styled a degro war ; at another as good men seized, imprisoned, robbed, and even shall go on to falil the destiny which Providence sels of the republic whiten every ocean, sail over a negro has no business to serve as a soldier, murdered without cause, without trial, their pro- seems to have marked out for us, or permit the our inland seas, or navigate the streams flowing When our armies are defeated, the government is perty confiscated, their families beggared. No hopes of humanity to be blasted and freedom to within our own borders, The increase in the ton- incompetent and inefficient, or it would have rais- aid is offered, no money spent, no committees ap- be buried in eternal night. nage on our western waters in eight years was ed more men .- When volunteers are called they pointed, no sympathy, no anxious inquiries of three hundred and twenty per cent. Our exports are opposed to the plan. They want as enrol. the President about their welfare or condition of grain in a single year have reached five hundred | ment so that all may have an equal and a fair chance. and up to the present hour scarcely a single man of | war until every traitor in the land shall lay down his Agriculture gave the nation When the draft comes it is not fair-utilawful, all that host which implored the restoration of arms and return to his allegiance, or shall be driven in 1860 sixteen hunded millions of dollars, and the and deprives them of their constitutional tights- the one individual in the first case has ever spent a , and St. | fertile lands of our nation, when well cultivated, | The clause of the act allowing payment of commu- dollar or urged an effort in behalf of the sufferers can multiply this an hundred fold. Our territory tation is all wrong because it discriminate setween of Tennessee, or ittered a word of condemnation is nearly as large as all Europe, with its forty dif- the rich and the poor. As soon as it is wpeeled, against the despotism which caused it. Thinking, ferent empires. Our increase since 1790 has been these same men strive to excite the anget of the reasoning and reflecting men of all parties cannot six times greater than England, nine tig nle, because it is another step towards fail to see that there must be some reason to or than Austria, and ten times greater than France. ry despotism. All these things do the pople no these strange inconsistencies. In many cases no Our seil is as rich as theirs, and capable of sus- good ; lead only to angry discussion, bitter contro- word of murmaring or complaints is ever heard taining as dense a population. When we equal versies, numerous desertions, prevent miny from over any outrage or tyranny of rebels from certain Regularly noeses agent for the contract of the service of their country, have al-prompt attention to all business caturated to bis care. Office with J. R. Durborrow, Esq. on Juliana Street, we will have seven hundred and fifty millions .- in fleres neighborhood and fireside war. ting to riots, and murder because some notorious There are, unfortunately, those among us who traitor has been punished without a constitution-We have the whole temperate zone of the earth. RUPP, SHANNON, & CO., BANKERS, The mineral productions, iron, lead, zinc cop-cannot discuss the question of the releilion a al trial. They seem to lorget that the duties of per, silver and gold are inexhau-tible. Arizons has single minute without showing that the are at the government and citizen are dependent and gold enough to pay our debt ; California can fur heart foes of the government and enemie of their reciprocal, and when the citizen repudiates his nish a bireulating medium for our own people, race. The people soon lears to find out ad know part of the contract, and refuses to support or and the other territories can supply all the other these men. Human skill and ingenuit; and all openly opposes the government, he has no longer sake of mankind everywhere; and for the advancenations of the earth. Old Pennsylvania can far- of a traiter's emining, cannot long succeed in con- any claim upon her for protection. The only lenations of the earth. Old Pennsylvania can far-nish all the coal that may be required to drive all cealing their real sentiments. They han back or gal or constitutional demand which any traitor and religious liberty in the world, to stand by our the machinery of the world until the millenium ; skulk sway from our public gatherings a our na- can have under the law upon the government he and if Providence in his anger should obscure the finial holidays. They disparage Union officers, for an just claim for an ounce of Missouri sun, our oil wells would light the earth for ten and soldiers, and calogize the rebeis. Al Union lead, with a tew grains of Deleware powder, or a tion saved. Then when our country shall again thousand years. The burden of our debt will sit victories are insignificant-of little account; rebel single yard of Kentucky hemp. May they all move on in her career of prosperity; when the Misbut lightly upon a nation whose home is 2 conti- victories are of incalculable value and importance. have a plentiful supply in a very short period of sissippi Valley shall be the home of millions; when nent, whose climate embraces the products of ev- Good news is never credited; bad news is liten or- time. ery land, and whose people by their industry, iginated, believed and circulated beforeverified. Our cause must not be lost. We must have faith. great cities shall spring up on the banks of our rivery land, and whose people by their industry, money, not resources that we need. There is no For nearly four years every thing has been wrong never can recede. Mankind have passed through arts and sciences shall floarish everywhere in our human power that can arrest our progress and de- -nothing beautiful; nothing even praisewrithy or various forms of government in different ages, and midst; when beace, prosperity and plenty shall velopement. When the war is ended in triumph, passable has been done by their own overn- all reflecting men admit that Providence moves in our country will take such a position in population, ment-only mistakes, wrongs wicked acts of yran- history. We have had the patriarchal form of oppressed of every clime shall come here and be wealth and vigor as will make the debt appear so by: and earnest appeals are made to the pople to government for early ages, aristocracies, theoraso overclouded our vision. Some no doubt will be of military despotism. During all this time they ism. All the forms of government of which we small that we all will smile at the fears which once arise in their might and prevent the establimment cies, monarchies-limited and absolute-despotslow to credit these hopes of our increase even have not been known to utter a word of defineta- read in the history of our race were always more people ; when they shall have been taught that no when founded upon the rock of past experience, tion against the rebeilion, or seen an improper act or less adapted to the wants of the people at the nor is it all fair to presume that the arts and sci- south of the rebel lines. These are the unnista- time according to their condition, as influenced by such must wither and die; when Mexico inspired by ences have been exhausted. Other discoveries and kable ear-marks of the traitor. He may runon- the various stages of education, the arts and scienences have been exhausted. Other inscorrents and inventions will no doubt add to our wealth and strate; he may write down beneath the pictare in ces, as well as the climate and the habits and cus-arms, shall arise and clear from her soil the weak prosperity. We may not be able to forsee them, large letters the word "patriot;" he may invery homes of the people. All these have been wisely instrument of a tyrant's ambition ; then, when the noisy and earnest words insist that he is a "sound pontrolled, moulded, influenced and altered by prond old flag of our fathers shall again float in tribut they will come. Years ago men could not realize the improve- Democrat," and that every man of his party who Providence to accomplish His own purposes in meat which would one day result from the use of steam power, the railroad and the telegraph. Time be is neither a patriot nor a good democrat. You have ages and through all these changes His hand was when mules and camels were used as the most inay tarn him up-side down and inside out, and as been distinctly visible. He is not yet done cient inheritance ; and when all the people of the rapid means of conveying intelligence. "If an an- cleanse and wash him with all the pure waters of sanifesting His purpose by His moving in the laud shall live in peace and unity together, and treacient amandensis could now forsake the tomb and America, and you can make nothing out of him fairs of men. He watched over our infancy, and son shall no more rear its wicked head, then will all staid in the presence of a printing press, and see but a poor miserable traitor-just such a one as rotected and prospered us far beyond the other even the most sceptical and the most timid, be conthisy thousand copies of a paper struck off in an General Jackson would have strung up for trea- ations of the earth. We have not yet fulfilled vinced, and ever ready to exclaim that the noble old hour; if a teamster of King Solomon or a rafts- son in his day, and looked up the authorities af- be high destiny which he has marked out for us government of our fathers; the best that God ever man of Hiram could witness an engineer upon his terwards. Although it is a sad and painful fact mong the children of men. Centuries ago he seengine, moving a hundred tons burden at the rate that such nen do exist among us, yet the patriot leted this continent as the garden of the earth for the republic still lives and shall live forever. of a mile in three minutes, and if a mule-driver of should not be disheartened. The country is be- se future development of the race, sifted all the Ahasnerus could enter a telegraph office and see ing sorely tried, and the contest must be expected sutinents of the old world for the best seed to messages, or from the Athantic to the Pacific in an to be protracted and bitter, as it is only a contin- pant it, and reserve it as a glorious heritage for instant, they would either disbelieve their own uance of our revolutionary struggle between de- is chosen people. It has been carefully tilled senses or imagine that ' the gods had come down morracy and despotism. Both the past and the for that time to the present, and is now just be present furnish ample reason to sustain the faith gining to show a capacity for making a full return We need resolution, firmness, perseverence, de- of the true-herated friends of our Union. It is a Ve will not abun ion it now. Our country has "The Romans, well-known and well-established historical fact nt yet fulfilled its great destury among the nawith Hannibal at their gates, and the finest portion that in all ages and in all coantries there have been ons of the earth. He will nerve the arms and stee votion to duty and to' country. of Italy subject to his sway, preserved a high and men who, if they could not rule, used their utmost to be bearts of our patriot hosts to do and dare al unconquerable spirit, which would listen to no efforts to rain. Even angels were not exempt that may be required for the preservation of the terms that might tarnish the honor reduce the from this frailty, as we learn from some early his- thion. Every man of them has been taught to weight and power of their country; and the result tory of creation. Rome had her Cataline. The fil and say, I fight for my country-the country was the speedy and total overthrow of Carthage." American Rovolution produced Benedict Arnold. wich merits my love, my courage, my devotion, sents to accommodateall thatym favor him Let it not be said of the American people in after The war of 1812 had its Hartford Conventionists, ir hearts blood-my country's past renown, its A sheaded Laver, Stable stathed [apr 64. fumes, that in their vigorous manhood, with the and our Savior binself was tormented by a Judas present pride and power-its future hope and des- Alfred Barks (col)

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and detruination to conquer an unholy rebellion, not the benefit of the light and knowledge of our no matter how large its proportions, but fo the times. Arnold had not witnessed the sublime honor in a distant land but for country, home, law, sake of ease and comfort allowed their country to spectacle of a self-governing republic. And we government, Constitution, freedom, right, humanbe dismembered. Rather let us resolve to emerge, are told "that Judas," having some regard for the ity, and in the hope that the banner of my country The magnitude of our national debt and its con- from this conflict with the same tringphnt result opinion of his fellow men, "repented, and departed may continually advance, and wheresoever that stant increase are used by our enemies to encour- with which our fathers passed through the Jordan and hanged himself." If all the secret foes of the banner may wave there glory may pursue and age the rebellion. This has been a cause of a of the revolution, their "Locks dripping with country in our midst could be induced to imitate freedom be established. For the take of all these

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verse- In free institutions and the advance of cient to carry on the war- Our people aretanght ers have their attention withdrawn from the vital the human race. Our dissolution would put back But our republic must not die. The nation will

have virtue and patriotism enough to presocute the from the soil which he descerates or be deeply buried beneath it. Should our people fail in this their duty, may the red artillery of heaven open upon the heads of all traitors ; and may that Providence which always heretofore has watched over and upheld us, and sustained our flag, with the fiercest

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West Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., (Formerly the Globe Hotel.) THE public are assured that he has made amp of

His most vivid lightning, and with the heaviest bolts of his londest thunder, smite every arm that dates to blot out one star or erase one stripe from that glori ous flag

We are called upon by the cries of widows and orphans all over our hand, by the fresh and bleeding wounds of ten thousand heroes; by the green graves of ten thousand glorious martyrs starved or slain in defence of our liberties ; by the love we bear to our children, and our respect for the memories of our fathers : and by all the glories of our early history by all the claims of generations yet unborn ; for the ment of Christianity and the continuance of civil country in victory and in defeat, until the great war of liberty and civilization shall be over and the naall of our territory shall be densely populated ; when smile upon our people, and the down-trodden and free ; when the kings, princes and the tyrants of the old world shall tremble at our increasing power, and even when transplanted, but that sooner or later all umph and perpetunty over the walls of Fort Sumter.

LIST OF DRAFTED MEN DRAWN FOR BED-FORD COUNTY AT CHAMBERSBURG SEPTEMBER 21ST, 1864.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP.

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Samuel C Mullin	Frederick F Turner
Richard Plume	Somuel Burket
Alex W Shoemaker	Jacob C Devore
Adam F Miller	Joseph Nicodemus
John Leonard	George W Horn
John Dull	William Brant
Shaunon Hardman	Benjamin M Baker
William A Powell	Elijah Miller
Joseph May	William M Hill
George Kerr	Oliver Knepper
Jucob Stihl	John Kyser
Charles Sifert	Joseph Brands
William Ream	Solomon Comp
Andrew P Miller	Barley Hughes
Elijah Miller	William Turner
David Hatters	Hezekiah E May
HOPEWELL	TOWNSHIP.
James Fink	William P Smith
William Eichelberger	Elias Fruck
Jacob Troutman	Jacob Broadstone
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John Porter Daniel Seaver John Wilhelm George Classen John Rush George Shaffer Greenbury Devore Jareb L Albright Franklin Lowery Moses Porter Samuel Wilhelm Robert Lewis (col) John Harden Nathan Miser John E Lodgson Aaron Luman J Gray Miller Samuel Carpes Gause Simt son (col) John Evans. John F Boor