

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1865.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.



GRAND CELEBRATION. Immense Outpouring of the People 3000 Persons in Procession.

500 Veterans in the Line. Grand Civic and Military Display. Route of the Procession.—Marshals, Music, Songs, Scenes and In-cidents.—Flags, Banners, Ladies and Poetry.

The Fourth was ushered in by the booming f cannon, the crash of musketry, the ringing of bells, and the vociferous shouts of Young America. The morning was heavenly. All business was suspended, and at an early hour the people from the country began to pour in, in immense delegations, until the streets

were rendered impassable. The people who came to attend the Union Celebration congregated in the public square about the Washington Hotel. Soon the assemblage became so vast and so dense that the motley gangs of skeedaddlers, disfranchisers of soldiers, sympathizers with treason, and Union-hating, and Rebel-loving miscre ants, who occasionally wound their way through the multitude were scarcely observable. All was a scene of gayety and the most intense activity. The different delegations still came in. Bloody Run, ever true and faithful, sent her hundreds. St. Clair, the ancient "green spot," for awhile suffering under Copperhead rule, having recently thrown off the galling yoke of treason, came forth in her might. And there was Union, true to its name. From Schellsburg, Cumberland Valley, and wherever the patriotic fire burns, came forth a living mass of freemen to do homage to the day and to show their fealty to the cause of their fathers. Whilst a few straggling bands of Copperheads were wending their way through the thronged streets, all were intent to discover some one who had served his country in the recent struggle. At last a solitary individual was

other interrogated : "Have you heard that Richmond has been taken yet?" It was fitting that those who had led forth their men to the cannon's mouth, and had Johnston. was to behold these bronzed and scarred here so join in this beautiful holiday procession. The following were accordingly chosen to ac

descried wearing the national uniform. Some

humorous soldier unable to repress the levity

of his soul broke forth: "There goes a fellow

with soldier's clothes on; be's no soldier.'

Another cried out : "How are you conscript?

Come in out of the draft." While still an-

as marshals: Col. Lewis A. May, Chief Marshal.

Col. Alexander Compher, Assistant. Mai. Simon Dickerhoof, Maj. D. Z. Seipe, Capt. John W. Feight, Capt. Martin Bortz, Capt. John D. Horn, Lieut. John J. Barclay, Lieut. Wm. P. Barndollar. Lieut. Reuben W. Cook,

Lieut. Levi Smith, At 9½ o'clock the procession started from he Washington Hotel, and continued down Pitt Street to Richard, and up Richard to the front of the residence of his honor, Judge King. Here the pageant was joined by a chariot tastefully decorated with evergreens and to tastefully decorated with evergreens and gallant and brave of the world. beautiful flowers, bearing as precious freight, thirty-seven of Bedford county's fairest maidens representing the Goddess of Liberty and the different States of the Union. This was by far the most attractive and imposing fea-ture of the entire procession, and for beauty 10. The dead and buried Rebellion—The and artistic skill was certainly never equalled in the history of our county.

The procession being now completed the following was the order.

I. Martial Music. II. Military.

III. Orator of the day and readers of the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation.

IV. Representatives of the different States. V. Members of the various Committees. VI. Civilians on foot.

VII. Civilians on horseback and in car-

East, thence to Pitt. All along this street was the wildest enthusiasm, waving of handkerchiefs, by fair hands, and cheering of grayhaired sires and frolicsome youth. As we reached the square the mass moved into line. Many who had been acting with the once proud Democratic party, at sight of the brave

The procession moved down John street to proud Democratic party, at sight of the brave defenders of their country, beneath the broad folds of the national ensign, in obedience to the strict impulses of patriotism, unable longer to resist the powerful current of feeling, marched, manfully into line, and thereby planed their regressions on the future roll of honor. ced their names on the future roll of honor. Arrived at the Grove we found a large assemblage of persons already gathered there. The general appearance of the grove, the decorations of the camp, the tasteful and shall live forever. erection of the stand, the general arrangement and disposition of the tables, and the

never fully repay the members of Co. B, 187th Regt. of Pennsylvania vo'unteers, for their industry, perseverance, promptitude, taste,

and desire to conduce to the pleasure and

tial music, "Hail Columbia." M. A. POINTS, Esq., then Read the DEC

ARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. JOHN T. KEAGY, Esq., followed by reading President Lincoln's EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION.

Singing of the National Hymn "America" by the ladies assisted by Prof. McClure.

Col. JOHN. H. FILLER, the Orator of the Day, was then introduced to the audience, and made an able, eloquent and patriotic address. which was frequently applauded by his appreciative hearers. We will in due course of me publish his speech entire. Space forbids further comment.

The Martial Bands then performed "Hail o the Chief," after which the ladies sang the Star Spangled Banner."

The Hon. John Cessna was announced as aster of ceremonies. Then came the refreshments.

Three large tables capable of accomting five hundred persons groaned beneath the tempting viands and delecacies with which they were so luxuriously spread. The soldiers with their families were invited to partake first, and the three tables were entirely filled with our soldier boys. The tables were successively filled until the thousands had refreshed themselves with the abundance which had been so generously provided for them. Large supplies of food were left over, which will for some time constitute the soldier's commissariat at the grove.

After dinner the crowd repaired to the stand, where the exercises were resumed and enlivened by stirring martial music, followed by the singing of the "Red, White and Blue." Toasts were the next in order. Hox. John

CESSNA read the following regular toasts: REGULAR TOASTS. 1. The day we celebrate—Immortalized in 1776. It received additional lustre from the fall of Vicksburg, and the opening of the Father of Waters to American Commerce, and was made still more sacred by the victory of Gettysburg and the retreat of the rebe cost from the soil of Freedom.

2. The signers of the Declaration of Inde

'Names of the few, the immortal few, Who were not born to die." 3. George Washington-"First in Peace, firs n war, and first in the hearts of his country

4. The Soldiers of the Revolution-A band of brave and true heroes by whose hardships and toils "the land of the free and the home of the brave" was established and secured.

5. The late President Lincoln—Called upon to discharge the duties of Chief Magistrate at a time of extraordinary and unexampled difficulty and dangers, he proved himself equal to the occasion, inscribed his name upon the very top of the roll of the good and great of the grant of the magnitude and results. the earth. After having seen the triumph of the measures and principles of his life he fell a martyr to Liberty, more deeply and more universally lamented than any man of any

universally lamented than any man of any country or of any age.

6. The President of the United States—The architect of his own fortune. A true type of the American character. The sentiment uttered by Andrew Jackson in 1882, that "the Federal Union must be preserved," immortalized his name. The sentiment that "treason must be made odious and traitors must be punished," will immortalize Andrew Johnston. The friends of traitors in the land who are now striving to beguile him into the endured the privations and hardships of a four years terrible war, should be the leaders on the present occasion. How cheering it who are now striving to beguile him into the support of their views and their fallacies, will fail as signally as did the traitors themselves who vainly endeavored to lead him from the

> Army of the United States world stands amazed at the numbers, skill courage, endurance, battles, victories and achievements of the Union Army during the last four years. History affords no parallel. Language cannot portray their deeds. The lovers of liberty and the friends of freedom throughout the world owe to our soldiers a debt of gratitude which they can never pay. In years to come no prouder title can be worn by any one than that which patriotism will bestow upon every soldier who belonged to the Army of the Nation in the great war for the preservation of the Union. the preservation of the Union.

> 8. The Navy-Beginning with a few old vessels, sent out of reach by traitors in 1861, vessels, sent out of reach by traitors in 1861, it has grown in strength until it now defies the ed fleets of the world. Its achiev ments during the four years of our late civil

9. Our returned heroes-May the natio Our returned heroes—May the nation ever honor and respect the men whose endu-rance, courage and achievements have sub-dued all our open enemies, confounded our secret foes and rivals, astonished our friends,

most wicked and causeless and yet the greatest in numbers and strength with which the est in numbers and strength with which the eckless ambition of base men ever afflicted the human race. To-day it lies utterly prostrated and completely overthrown by the heroic bravery, skill and courage of the American Army and Navy. May it have no resur-

11. Peace-We rejoice that peace again reigns throughout our land. More sincerely do we rejoice that it is the peace which fol-lowed the shouts of victory, and was fairly and bravely won from our enemies upon the battlefield; not that delusive and short-lived peace which could have been obtained by compromise. The peace we now enjoy is honorable and will be lasting. He is a traitor or a coward who would have welcomed any

12. Secretary Seward-In patriotism and 12. Secretary Seward—In patriotism and purity unsurpassed. In ability, sagacity and diplomacy without a rival. Assassins cannot stop the advancing column of Freedom. They failed to rob the nation of one of its brightest ornaments, or to steal away one of its most useful intellects.

their prophesies were false, all their predic-tions fallacious, and that in spite of all her en-emies abroad, all traitors and treason at the south, and all their friends at the north, the grand old Republic of our fathers still lives

14. The Secretary of War-Able, skilful, conscientious and courageous. The present shining mark for his country's enemies and the friends of the late rebellion. The intelneat, shady walks reflected great credit on the part of those to whom this part of the Celebration was entrusted.

The Union citizens of Bedford county can the future historians of America will establish the fact that no man of former times or of any nation ever inaugurated war upon so the bedford Editor and his friends.

15. American Rebels - Pre-eminent in comfort of the multitudes that visited the grove on that day. We shall not soon forget the commendable spirit manifested by Major the commendable spirit manifested by Major to the commendable spirit manifes Seipe and Lieuts. Adams and Torbett, as well as the men-under their commands.

The stage presented a magnificent appear-their appearance of the unwilling, ignorant and truly penitent; Kentucky hemp, or Missouri lead and Dela ware guipowder, for the cunning leaders and the defiant and unyielding non-submissionists.

The stage presented a magnificent appearance, on it were grouped thirty-six ladies in immacculate white, garlanded with flowers, emblematic of the sister States, surrounding the Goddess of Liberty, who, seated on a throne of wreaths, had the proud satisfaction of beholding the flag of treason trailed beneath her feet. There were the Goddesses of Peace and of Plenty, with Flora, and also a beautiful female representing Emancipation, with her attendants.

The exercises were now begun with martial magnification of the exercises were now begun with martial magnification of the stage of the defiant and unyielding non-submissionists.

16. Union prisoners in Rebel hands—The ern ships, poisoning waters, firing cities, murdering surrendered soldiers upon the field of battle, introducing loathsome diseases among northern people, and other unexampled cruelties and finally barbarous and inhuman assassination portray the true spirit of the rebellion, the character of its supporters and friends; and at the same time illustrate the heroic courage, fortitude and endurance of Union men who faced and endurance of the defiant and unyielding non-submissionists. things that our nation might not perish.

17. Our fallen heroes—Slain by savage foes in defence of a holy cause. Their memories shall ever be sacred and their children shall be adopted and supported by the nation whose life their deaths preserved.

18. The Commanders of our Army and Navy—They have surpassed the most distinguished, successful and renowned, of all other nations, both of the present and of the past. 19. The orator of the Day and readers of Declaration and Proclamation—They ably discharged the duties assigned to them and added much to the general enjoyment of the

20. The 187th Regiment Penn'a. Volun 20. The 187th Regiment Fenn a Volunteers—To the patriotism, liberality, industry, and good taste of that portion of this Regiment now on duty in our midst we owe much of our unequaled success on this occasion. Their good conduct to-day is, in keeping with their universally exemplary action si

organization.

21. The Ladies—Always dear to our hearts; always in favor of Union; their patriotic efforts, disinterested and pure patriotism, charity and devotion as shown through the various Sanitary, Christian and Aid Associations of the last four years, render them still more worthy of the love and devotion of all patriotics. ots and especially of our country's brave de enders.

Volunteer toasts mostly by returned volunteers were offered as follows:

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By Harry Couch, Co. E, 138th:
Strict Consistency—The habeas corpus, free press, and free speech heroes, who voted, labored and cheated to prevent the right of suffrage from being conferred upon the oldiers, now coaxing and begging the sol-liers to vote their ticket, attend their free linners and believe them to be the only true riends of the soldiers.

By D. O. Kiser: A heavy reward will be paid for any per-son discovering a minister in Bedford who will consent on all occasions to offend none of his hearers by praying for the Union, by dent Lincoln, or any mention (except in a riendly way) of Jeff. Davis, Booth or their iends. Numerous truly pious individuals esire to sit under the droppings of such a unister's sanctuary in order to save their ervous systems the customary shocks which they experience in most of the abolition dens of the town. For particulars inquire at the offices of Bedford Gazette, Prothonotary, Ad-ams' Express, District Attorney, Hardware

By H. C. Staily, Co. K, 208th: Changing their Tunes—Some people about Bedford, who, a short time ago, could only ing and play "My Maryland," "The Bonnie Blue Flag,' &c., can now listen, without fainting, to the "Star Spangled Banner," "The Red, White & Blue," &c.

By William Line, Co. E, 138th: Cheap—The tax payers of Bedford borough were bled to the tune of \$575 to keep a nice young man studying law in Canada. Why did he not come home a few days sooner and oay his commutation or put in a substitute before the borough was compelled to fill her quota? He will make a suitable marshal for of the forces on "Copperhead Hill"

onder.
H. H. Nulton, Co. E, 76th:
Redeeming itself—The patriotic Burgess and Town Council which for years persistently and repeatedly refused to appropriate one dollar to raise bounties for volunteers, (until the rebellion was on its last legs and they were afraid of the draft,) is now ordering a free dinner for their especial friends. By W. Cook:

Death to traitors, freedom to negroes, and satan take the copperheads.

their call for the celebration to-day. By Joe Penrose

Our brave soldiers—Welcome, thrice welcome to the homes you willingly left when your country called you to its defence. You ou had in the rear, while you battled with he foe in tront.

By Lt. J. E. Satterfield, Co. K, 208th: Not so plenty now—The dear little butter-outs which formerly filled the pockets of the Coperhead editor and his chosen companions By Jas. A. Gilchrist, Co. E, 138th: 2d of August, 1864-On that day 76 voters

of Bedford Borough cast their ballots against the right of suffrage to the soldier. These worthies are celebrating the 4th of July, 1865, on "Copperhead Hill."

on "Coppernead IIII."

By Serg't W. T. Filler, Co. E, 138th:
Big Delegations—The largest delegations
to "Copperhead Hill" to day, come from the
districts which gave the largest majorities
against the soldiers in August, 1864.

By Capt. R. Miller:
The soldiers that fought for the Union,
may they ever be held in our memory; may
they ever enjoy the smiles of the ladies, with
sweethearts reclining on their breasts.

By Josiah Penrose: The irrepressible conflict—Truth and error are at war—but the truth is mighty and must

By G. W. Ruby, Co. D, 55th:
Here's to the pistol which a certain editor carried to defend himself against the "cruel, mpious and wicked military despotism of hat ugly old tyrant Abe Lincoln.'

By W. G. Riffle, Co. E, 138th: More soldiers at Copperhead Hill—The More soldiers at Copperhead Hill—The young soldier that was captured near Seminary Hill, at the battle of Gettysburg, two years ago, to-day, arrived in town (he came in by the back way) in time to participate in the ceremony at the Hill. They are bound to have a soldier or two of some sort over there. His fellow traveller from Bedford to McConnellsburg would be a more honorable hero.

By D. S. Elliott, Co. E, 76th:
Strayed away—The congregation lately worshipping at the Court House. As it took its departure about the time Lee and Johnston moved it is supposed to have formed a junc-tion. As Moseby, *Imboden*, and other guer-rillas, are a little late in coming in, the conern will no doubt be heard from in due time

By Josiah Haley, Co. E., 76th:
A Tender Conscience—That which would not permit one of our good citizens to sleep until he had erased the sixty dollar subscription from the list of bounties to volunteers for a cruel and bloody war which he never good description from the result of the subscription from the list of bounties to volunteers. ould approve of or support.

By V. Vondersmith: battle, they will stand by it now when ballots are used instead of bullets.

By Lt. A. B. Carn, Co. A, 184th:
Familiar Airs—Those gay and promising
boys who gave us nightly salutes of "Vallandigham, Vallandigham," have either forgotten the tune or changed the words.

By Capt. Joseph Hissong, Co. H, 55th Coming home again, the soldiers; they are welcome. Ditto, the Nova Scotia, Canadi and western skulkers, deserters and volunta iles—their room was quite as de

ry exiles—their re as their company. By Joseph May, Co. F, 138th:
Changed his views—The gay, good looking
young soap locks, who left Bedford during
he war and went to the golden shores of Calfornia has returned. Guess he will celebrate
on "Copperhead Hill" to-day, where the
'Detestable oath of allegiance" is not necestary to severe admittance.

ary to secure admittance By Henry Speck, Co. E, 138th:
The soldier's best friend just now—the man
who against law, justice, reason and common
sense disfranchised 139 soldiers in the fall of

By Mrs. A. G. Allen: The re-United States—Their loyal sons will ever admit of their separation. By A. B. Biddle, Co. E, 138th:

I give you the gun which a citizen of Bedford was pointing "north" during the war. Also a picture (as large as life) of the individual who pointed that gun. By Wm. W. Shuck:
The Union as it was and the Constitution as it is, the motto of old fogies.

A better one is: The Union as purified from the stain of slavery, under the Constitution as our fathers intended it.

By a veteran of Co. D. 138th: Restored to the original purposes of its erection—The old Court House in Bedford. Christians have discovered that they can occasionally visit the churches. Some of them are hard to please, and alternate consideration.

By John Brice:

May all those who are opposed to the government of the United States and the administration, be swallowed by Johah, and he by a whale, the whale by old Nick, and may he be shut up in the back kitchen down below, with the door locked, the key lost and a blind man hunting it with a dark lantern.

By a stranger from the Swinger.

By a stranger from the Springs
The Orator of the Day at Copyerhead Hill
—The ladies from whom he ted near the
summer house were not pryingino his affairs,
and the old gentleman with the ear trumpet
was nearly deaf and could not hear. He
should have stood his ground.

By M. P. Spidel, Co. E, 76th: When Jeff. Davis carried the bitternut his orthern friends followed suit; when he wore opperhead badges, they followed suit; when e complained of our drafts and of Lincoln's administration, they followed suit. Now since he wears hoops, crinoline, skirts and other little fix-ups, why don't they follow suit?

By John W. Hoover:
Our glorious old banner of the Stars and
Stripes—Battered and torn, and sometimes
trampled in the dust by armed rebels in the
south and by Copperheads in the north. It ow waves in triumph, and even its enemies are been compelled to do it honor.

By Brev. Capt. Reuben W. Cook, Co. E, 38th: Convalescent — The Bedford people who convaiescent—The Bedford people who could not tolerate the "stars and stripes" at fairs; or a preacher who prayed for the triumph of the Union arms; they can't see as much politics or abolitionism about these fings now as formerly.

HON. JOHN CESSNA, in response to repeated and earnest calls, made a cogent and spicy speeech, which was loudly cheered by the sol-

diers and all present. In conclusion we cannot express too highly our thanks to the various Committees for the nanner in which the affair was gotten up. To Mrs. G. W. Rupp, Mrs. W. W. Shuck, Mrs. A. B. Cramer and Mrs. M. A. Stewart, much credit is due to their untiring energy and matchless skill in rendering this the most triumphant success in the history of Bedford county.

A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE GREAT MAR-SHAL OF THE COPPERHEADS.—A humorous and truthful friend sends us the following capital sketch of him, who spread himself almost unto bursting, on the occasion of the great Cop-perhead and skedaddler fizzle on "Copperhead Hill." We contemplate publishing an illustrated edition wherein will be exhibited the valiant man, with his horse that "snuffeth the battle afar off," and other truthful and wonderful sights. The Copperhead committee of arrangements and the Burgess and Council, it

is supposed, will take the entire edition: "In the year 1855 a militia company was By I.t. P. Bessor, Co. K, 208th:
Accidental—The omission of the patriotic
Burgess and Council to allude to the late Rebellion or the triumph of thr Union arms in

mander was strong in battle and mighty and valiant. As many inebriated Irishmen did testify. And the Bloody Run Blueaves were famous. And Chicago had her militia company. And the Chicago Zouaves were famous And the Zonaves went to New York. And the Blueaves went to Clearville. And Chicago was noted. And Bloody Run was no longer a post village but became large in the eyes of the Blueaves and great in the imagination of all the people. And a flag was rought from afar off. And it was a beautiful lag. And it cost the Blueaves forty dollars. And the Captain gave the command boldly. And the Blueaves obeyed the command and followed the flag bravely. And thus it was, five years. And it came to pass that there vas war in the land. And the Blueaves heard thereof. And it caused great consternation among the people.

And the Captain said: "Let others do as they may but as for me and my company-SHOULDER, ARMS"!! And great was the desire to do battle. And in those days there came a decree for the Blueaves. And the

Blueaves had all things in readiness. And it was discovered that something was the matter with the Captain. And it caused much inquiry throughout the land. And the Blueaves went, some with one Captain and some with an other Captain. And many were the surmises about the condition of the Captain of the Blueaves. And some said he was sick. And some said he was sore afraid. And some said he had inhaled the foul atmosphere of a subterraneous pump. And the war Secretary sent thither a council of men to know why the Captain of the Blueaves lurked so far rearward.

And they sat in Chambersburg. And they sat in Bedford. And they discovered that the Captain was wounded. And the flag was dies and gentlemen, will be held in the Court neglected. And the flag mouldered. And House on Friday evening (July 7.) the mice ate holes in the flag. And the war passed away. And peace again reigned in the | Clure will sing several Ballads and Italian land. And there was borne on the wings of

the breeze a balm from Dixie. And it cured the Captain. And the fourth of July came once that year. And the Captain came forth. And the flag was brought forth. And there was great rejoicing on the hill called Copperhead. And the Captain and the flag were to be seen there. And so endeth the chapter."

DEDICATION OF AN ODD FELLOWS' HALL.—The Our returned soldiers.—They stood by the ountry amid shot and shell on the field of Odd Fellows' Hall, at Coalmont, Huntingdon three hundred to nothing on Deserters, county, was dedicated on the 4th. Dr. C. N. Hickok, we are told, delivered a patriotic and able address on the occasion. The Doctor can do this. He has been an unswerving Union man and we are informed his remarks were in strict accordance with the sentiments he has constantly maintained. We are truly sorry that we could not attend the dedication.

GRAND COPPERHEAD FIZZLE 500 Original Copperheads, TEN VETERAN SOLDIERS.

300 Descriters, Bounty Jumpers, Skedaddlers, Voluntary Exiles, Bummers and Skulkers turn out!

They invite the people and can't feed them!

Hunger, Thirst and Disgust drive them away from the "Hill" early in

the day. The whole affair winds up with an appropriate "Snake Dance."

The grand and imposing Copperhead cele oration, which was to be on the "Hill," christened by the soldiers "Copperhead Hill," was a pitiable tailure. The immense throng expected didn't come. The apology for a band, the awful fuss, and the oily gammon, all put together, couldn't stir up the sluggish natures of those who have no more patriotism than to sympathize with the enemies of their coun try. And we are not astonished that they did not come. What have they to rejoic over? How can they rejoice over a rebellion which while it lived, claimed them as its fast friends? If they can, it is more than frail humanity generally does.

They sent out committees to visit every tamily within ten miles, they employed at an immense cost a notoriously disloyal band, and they tried to impose upon the country's brave defenders by the most seductive arts, and yet, with all these efforts and array they have met with a signal failure. They exhausted their small stock of provis ions and left numbers go away hungry, while others almost thirsted and the remainder were so completely chagrined that when the Union men began to return to town, about four o'clock in the afternoon, they found the streets almost entirely deserted by Copperheads. They had skedaddled to their homes to avoid the approach of those whom they had maligned and endeavored to intimidate for four long

We are currently informed that the whole affair wound up with a grand "snake dance."

OH! SOLDIER, DEAR SOLDIER!-The last few days have witnessed some ludicrous scenes. The "war is over" you know, the veterans are coming home, and the blatant Copperheads have to meet them. Yes, those fellows who have been want to call the brave men who have encountered every peril such chaste names as "Lincoln's hirelings," "Linoln's pups," "cut-throats," "murderers, despoilers of the fair South," &c. have to eet the men whom they have constantly libeled and slandered. Well, we have seen some of them receive the bronzed veterans in about this manner: "Johnny, dear, how are ou? Welcome home, my boy!" while quitly whispering aside "Wonder whether he's all right, if he aint I must fix him all right.' He immediately button-holes Johnny, assures him that he is his best friend, and that the Democrats have always been his best friends. Johnny says he is a "Democrat but no Cop perhead." Whereupon the Cop swears that he has never been a Copperhead and that the Democratic party is all right. Occasionally. however, they catch a Tartar. We heard the following good one a few days ago:

One of the blatant is reported to have said regard to a MAN who had lost a leg, 'That's the way I like to see these Black Abolitionists coming home. It does me good to see them hobbling about. I wish they had

ost all their legs. A few days afterwards, a veteran who had passed through many ordeals of fire and sword, and who had lost a leg while bravely eading his men where the bullets flew "thick and fast," encountered the veritable Cop, who, when gently reminded of his outrageou assertions, "turned all colors like a peacock's tail," and protested that he said that he

meant men who "fought for niggers." "I fought for niggers," shouted the vet-

The Cop seeing that he had "put his foot fairly in it," said, "But I didn't mean the ommon soldier, I meant the upstart officers.' The veteran with a terrible oath thundered: The d-l you say; I am not a common so ier, and I will shoot any d-d man who holds such sentiments." Suiting the action to the word he drew his pistol and-the Cop whipt up the lines and skedaddled in a mar ner entirely eclipsing 2.40 on the Plank Road. The "vet" has had an "eye out" for that Cop ever since.

THE RETURN OF THE 138TH.—These valiant nen who have for three long years breasted the storm of battle returned on last Friday. They were most heartily received by our people. Officers and men bear the marks of evere service but a few months in our genial atmosphere will entirely change them. They complain very much of the manner in which they were treated by the railroad managers of the Huntingdon and Broad Top rail- Lard per lb ... road. They were furnished with nothing but the most rickety trucks while there was no want of room in the passenger cars. Major Dickerhoof was tendered a seat in the ladies car but most respectfully declined, stating that he could not accept that which was refused his men. We admire his manliness. The boys almost to a man celebrated the 4th in the Grove.

VOCAL MUSIC .- Robert A. McClure is nov prepared to give instruction in singing, musical notation and theory, thorough bass, and the development of the voice by the use of the modern Italian methods, to classes and single pupils. A meeting of the citizens, la-

For the pleasure of the audience Mr. Mcsongs. A large attendance is requested.

WHO BEAT ?- The Cops say we had more colored people at our celebration than they had. This we will admit. And let it be cited to the eternal credit of the colored people that they did not go with them. It bespeaks a higher order of sagacity than the Cops have heretofore attributed to them. But if we beat them on the negroes they beat us three hundred to positive. Bounty Jumpers, and Skulkers generally. Will they admit this?

THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE-The Chief Marshal of the Coperhead Celebration. It is said he learned his tactics while mustering his forces to capture some poor inoffensive fugitive from Slavery. What a pity the We call particular attention to the advertisement of J. W. Dickerson in to-day's paper.

HENRY HARPER, Manufacturer and Dealer in WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, SOLID SILVER WARE, and Suppense, at this office.

HENRY HARPER, Manufacturer and Dealer in WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, SOLID SILVER WARE, and Suppense, at this office. fugitive slave law has been repealed, the

We want somebody to deliver us a oad of wood immediately. We have been ont of the article for over a week and if it is not soon forth coming the "machine" wil have to stop.

A LITTLE BLUE. - In addition to the usual olors worn by our Copperhead friends we notice the azure blue. We expected they would look a little blue after the crushing of the rebellion.

The celebration went off splendidly at Voodbury. There were a large number of Bectle Jane Miss Blackburn T K people in attendance and the greatest enthuasm was manifested. We shall publish the full proceedings next week.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY. - There will be Divine Service and preaching by an Episcopal Clergyman, at the Springs, on Sunday morning next, at half past ten o'clock, and in the afternoon in the Lutheran church at four o'clock. All are invited.

BADGES.—It is reported that the Cops prepared badges of blue ribbon for the soldie who attended their celebration on the 4th Wouldn't it have been better to have trotted out the old Copperhead and Butternut badges which have been laid aside for the last year or two? They would have been much more appropriate.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, William mar3:3m Kings county, New York.

BEDFORD MARKET.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.] BEDFORD, Pa., July 6. .\$7.50a8.001 Coffee . 1.10 Best Syrup per gal. 15 Tallow .. Sa10 Wool 2.00 Dried Apples per lb12a15 Dried Peaches "

MARRIED.

At the parsonage, June 27, by Rev. J. Leckie, Mr. WILLIAM A. CLIPPINGER, Wells Valley, Fulton co., to Miss EMMA SMITH, of Rainsburg. On the 1st inst., by the Rev. H. Heckerman, Dr. D. A. PLANK, of St. Clairsville, to Miss ELLIE SWISHER, of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland Co.

At the residence of Mr. J S. Schell, in Schellsburg, on the 4th of July, by the Rev. B. H. Hunt, Mr. WILLIAM H. BECKLEY and Miss ELLEN OLDHAM, both of this county

DIED.

Schellsburg, on the 26th ult., CHARLES I FRAZIER, aged 8 months and 5 days. And on the 30th ult., ANNA C. FRAZER, aged 4 years, months and 12 days-only children

New Advertisements.

COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL.

tudents are present the whole time or not.
July 7.-3t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Berkhimer late of St. Clairsville, deceased, having been issued to the subscriber by the Register of Bedford county, all persons having claims against the estate are notified to present the same for settlement, and all persons indebted are requested to make payment immediately. July 7.-6t JACOB WALTER, Executor.

HENRY HARPER,
No. 520 Arch St. above 5th Phila.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Po-

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July 7. FOR SALE.

The subscriber ofters for sale the following property, situate in the village of Clearville, Bedford county, Pa., consisting of

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J. R. O'NEAL.

Clearville, July 3d, 1865.3t

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June 30.2t GEORGE W. KNAUER, Sec'y.

Executors's NOTICE.

Estate of Mary Swartz, late of East Providence tp., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Broad Top township, on said estate, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

DAVID YOUNG,

The 20-6t % Executor.

June 30.:6t.* STRAY COW AND CALF.—Came to the premises of the subscriber living in East D premises of the subscriber living in East Providence township, in October, 1864, a RED

ferward, prove property, pay charges and take them away.

June 30.3t

MARIAH METZ. STEAM TO LIVERPOOL, CALLING AT QUEENSTOWN.—The Inman Line, sailing semi-weekly, carrying the U. S. Mails, CITY OF MANCHESTER. Saturday, June 28. CITY OF NEW YORK, Saturday, July 1. CITY OF DUBLIN, Wednesday, July 5.

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June 23.:tf O. AYERS, Sup't.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

St. Clair township, deceased,

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township, by the Register of Bedford county, on said estate. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them forthwith for settlement.

June 22.* JAMES M. SMITH, Adm'r.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A Estate of JOHN ESHLEMAN, late of East Providence township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, residing in East Providence township by the Register of Bedford county, on the said estate. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same must present them properly authenticated for settlement.

SIMON NYCUM.

June 23.:*

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of Bedford county, on the estate of F. B. STATLER, late of Napier township, in said county, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same must present them properly authenticated for settlement.

J. G. STATLER,

residing near Schollsburg.

residing near Schellsburg,
S. P. CUMMINS,
residing in Westmoreland county,
Executors of F. B. Statler, dedd.