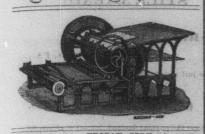
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BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1865.

MA.S. T. never break an engagemen hereafter, for it will ruin any young man. W. H. R.

THE Rev. J. A. McCauley of Baltimore city is expected to preach in the M. E. Church of this place next Sabbath morning at 101 o'clock.

A GOOD SHOT .- Thomas Way, of St. Clair township, a few days ago, shot a grey Eagle, at a distance of 150 yards. The bird measared six feet 5 inches across the wings.

WE are requested to say to our subscribers in Morrisons Cove that George R. Bardollar of Woodbury has just returned from the city with a large and superior lot of cheap goods. Give him a call.

HUTTON's is the place to get Yankee Notions, Phunny Phellow, &c., containing the grossest caricatures Late papers always on hand. Also, Boots, Shoes, &c.

THE PROMPTNESS with which President Johnson ordered the Assassins of President Lincoln to be hung, caused quite a stir among the Cops. They swore and denounced things generally. The telegram was an awful

THE Southern Confederacy is so dreadfully changed that the European powers can't recognize it. The he and she rebels about Bedford are so metamorphosed by singing the Star Spangled Banner and other national songs that they don't know themselves. They so far forgot their identity that they tried to celebrate the 4th like loval people.

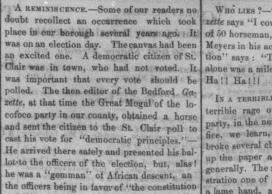
A MOURNFUL SPECTACLE !- The Cops as they marched along our streets on the 4th, reminded us uf a funeral procession. They had no life, no spirit, no enthusiasm. Their conduct no doubt was in accordance with their feelings. The rebellion being dead they must feel sad. Poor fellows ! we pity them. All their sympathy for traitors and all the breath they spent on habeas corpus," "illegal arrests' "tyrants" and "abolitionists" absolutely was-

"Who flaunted the red, white and red?" No citizen of this county that we ever SAW. That charge is a lie out of whole cloth.-Ga-

this town of the Copperhead persuasion, who other war! We have had enough of it during was able, trotted out her children in "red the past four years. Do let us get things white and red," aping after the Baltimore secesh who visited the Springs. This is as notorious as the Gazette's call for the re-assem- him till the hot weather is over. Won't his bling of the Chicago Convention after the de- physician put ice about his head and cool his feat of McClellan. Is it a lie out of whole brain ? or won't the distinguished, faithful cloth ?

A CORRECT VIEW .- A sublimated, transcendental Cop wouldn't join his fellow Cops in keep the peace ? The fellow don't care either their celebration of the 4th. "Rejoice," said how he fights. He would as soon take a 100 he, "this is no time for rejoicing—we ought to put on sackcloth and ashes." We think the window glass in town. But, timid reader, he was right in his view of the subject and he was right in his view of the subject and make a "pitch" at Meyers it would be a comfortable place to bathe, and committee referred to above, contains a direct into the barrel he slipped. Water was scarce, insult to every member of the company when abolitionists," meaning the Union men, "are the only consistent party." Copperheads re- his tail.

What a loss to any man, the withhold- secret and copper-tainted enemy. As to our ger in the stomach. ing of your friendship would be. It causes us standing back until they had eaten, that is but unutterable distress to hear you talk so, and one of the many lies turned out at the Copwe feel confident that Mr. Cessna cannot long perhead manufactory. survive the shock that the intelligence that you do not desire his friendship will give "LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG" is an old maxim and it is as true now as it was when it was first penned. The Copperheads used to call the soldiers "Lincoln's dogs," and "Lincoln's pups" and their love for the "dogs" and 'pups'' was exactly equal to their love for the assassinated President. One copless than a year ago, expressed his feelings in a note to the editor of the INQUIRER in which he said "I have about the same friendship for J. Da-"vis that I have for A. Lincoln which may "give you some idea how well I like him." IN BAD COMPANY .- The ten veterans who got "slightly mixed" and went to "Copper- the national airs they sang the "Bonny Blue head Hill" on the 4th inst., could not have been very fastidious in the selection of their company. By examing the last Gazette closely the names of each of the ten can be gleaned. also several who didn't "mix," but who it was thought would. What a pity the Gazette didn't put their names all under one head, it would have saved the reading of much irrevalent matter. Wonder how they only discovered the "error of his way" when liked the deserters, skedaddlers, skulkers, hospital bummers, &c., that were so conspicuous on that day. We think they wouldn't be very congenial.



as it is" would not receive his vote. Let the Cops be satisfied that the negroes will vote with them and they will all be in favor of negro suffrage. It makes a vast difference whose ox is gored.

WANTS TO FIGHT .- The editor of the Ga. zette says: "once for all, we tell him that we are ready to meet him in any manner in which he may choose to fight us.<sup>21</sup> This looks belliggerent. Somebody must have trod upon his toes. It is really too bad to work up a fellow creature in this way. If we keep punching up the animal with a long stick we may expect to see some fun in the end. We caution the boys to keep a sharp lookout, as it is universally understood that the modern

regalia of the chivalrous is a set of hoops and a balmoral skirt, armed of course with a broomstick. There is no question but this is the culmination of chivalry. Wouldn't we like to see the editor in such a trig and armament; it would be equal to a circus, monkeys, spotted dogs and all, Jeff's last acts would be nothing in comparison with it.

much a councilman as the jack-ass who put given their lives that their country might live on the lion's skin was a lion, tells us in the the invention of the devil?' thereby meaning that the presence of the Star Spangled Banner at a church fair would have made it a po litical fair. The Burgess and Council wished to have a celebration without any politics in it and yet they thought that our flag was the very thing for the occasion. Councilman adds that "the national emblem is too sacred a

trust for such abuse" as the use of it at a church fair would be. That excuse for excluding our country's flag from a fair may relieve a Copperhead, but patriots can't see it Councilman's article reads very much like the call which was issued for a Copperhead meeting about a year ago. It sounds like a bray from the same ass. Councilman's early education has been neglected.

WAR ! A CHALLENGE .- Meyers says "once for all we tell him," (Cessna) "that we are ready to meet him in any manner in which he may choose to fight us." This smacks of war! It is a well known fact that every female in For gracious sake, Meyers, don't get up anstraightened up a little before you let loos the dogs of war again. Won't somebody hold and able District Attorney have him arrested

for sending a challenge and bound over to allay your fears, for, to be serious, we think if he would run like a dog with a tin kettle to

they remember Gettysburg ? Have they for- after when the forces of Snake Hill throw out the old gentleman who claimed him as his gotten Vicksburg? Away with such hypoc- their spies to gather information, that their servant. Of course very few persons saw the vidual who penned thearticle in question finds isy 1 Distressing.—The Gazette in speaking of as to the story of the soldiers eating at the soldiers eating at the thirsty Cops had drank the last drop of water, danger of his carcass becoming food for worms the Hon. John Cessna says : "Well, we don't table with negroes at the celebration in Defi- yea, the very dregs, so indiscreetly flavored far sooner than nature might feel disposed wish to be understood that we desire his baugh's woods, we would inform the Gazette by the "sweet scented nigger." Our informfriendship." Now, Meyers! ain't you too that it is a deliberate falsehood. But we ant vouches for the truth of the story. We We very kindly admonish that individual not cruel? Just think for one moment what an would sconer, by far, dine with an honest know these fellows have "nigger on the brain," to heap his insults upon men who have fought

A REMINISCENCE.-Some of our readers no. Who LIES ?- "Spectator," in the last Gaoubt recollect an occurrence which took zette says "I counted in procession upwards place in our borough several years ago. It of 50 horseman, upwards of 90 carriages" &c. was on an election day. The canvas had been Meyers in his account of "the grand celebraan excited one. A democratic citizen of St. tion'' says : "The procession of carriages Clair was in town, who had not voted. It alone was a mile and a half in length." Ha!

IN A TERRIBLE RAGE .- The Cops were in a terrible rage over the last INQUIRER. One party, in the neighborhood of the Gazette office, we learn, smashed up a table or two. broke several chairs, or lamp chimneys, tore up the paper and otherwise injured things generally. The morning following the demon stration one of the party was discovered with a lame hand, another with a red nose, and a third with an awful scowl upon his "phiz.' Latest accounts, however, represent them as recovering rapidly. "Be careless," Cops, take things coolly, the fires are only begin ning to burn.

THE 138th P. V .-- Meyers is glad to chronicle the safe return of this regiment. If we are not mistaken there were three companies of brave men in that regiment from Bedford county. They left in the autumn of 1862. An effort was made by a number of our citizens to raise for them the small county bounty of \$50. To that bounty fund Meyers subscribed ten dollars which we are credibly informed he never paid, and yet he talks about giving them a grand reception if he had only been apprised of the time of their arrival. He and his fellow cops, now that the soldiers are coming home want their votes. Hence their sudden love for them. They used to delight in calling them "Lincoln's hirelings," "Lincoln's dogs," "Lincoln's pups" but now what dear fellows the soldiers are ! The noble-hearted, patriotic boys who have come "COUNCILMAN," who, by the way, is as home and the relatives of those who have

and who will never come back, understand last Gazette that "political church fairs are well the hyprocrisy of these base creatures. NOTHING LEFT BUT THE "NIGGER."-The great Copperhead party has narrowed down to opposition to the Negro. On no other question has it any defined policy. What a

truly sublime spectacle! A great party, which at an early day, boasted of its great and comprehensive principles, is now left without a single principle, nothing but opposition to a few, poor, wretched negroes, whom the magnanimous of the world are endeavor ing to elevate to the position God designed that all men should occupy. But we have no

right to complain of this contemptible posithe fag-ends of everything that raised, bought, the shadow of her unfettered wings over us, sold, caught, whipped and kid-napped negroes, we are compelled to turn our attention to matand more particularly since 150,000 negroes ters growing out of peaceful topics. The took up arms and played a prominent part in Celebration of the birth of the nation and the rushing out the rebellion. The Cops have downfall of the rebellion has passed off splensworn eternal vengeance against them for this didly, but out of this celebration has grown is

exhibition of their patriotism. WHO TAKES WATER WITH A NIGGER IN IT? -The Cops met with quite an incident the came very warm, and probably thirsty, seeing may have been in attendance out of idle caa barrel of water standing near by, he reasonably enough came to the conclusion that

joicing on the glorious 4th of July ! Don't A REQUEST.-We would request that here the spot, had it not been for fear of offending shoulder-straps, strut and swagger. This we

furnish a nobler record of patriotism and un-dying devotion to liberty. The debt of grati-tude we owe to our brave soldiers is the only national debt we shall never be able to pay. Let their triumphal return be signalized as the brightest period in their lives. Fadeless wreaths of immortality encircle their stainless fame. The memory of the heroic fallen, whose sacred zches lie commingled with the damp mould of a thousand ensanguined fields, will be green and fresh, and forever enshrined in every patriot heart. SPECIAL NOTICES. Happiness or Misery! That is the Question. All Nervous Sufferers, afflicted with Spermator

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# To Consumptives.

The Citizens of the Woodberries—May their record in the future be as bright as their record of the past—kind, generous and hospi-table, they have ever merited the approving smiles of Fortune; patriotic and loyal, the blood of their sons has drenched every south-ern battle-field, while their charity has pene-trated to every hospital. May the approving smiles of Heaven reward them for their many noble characteristics. The undersigned having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after By J. B. Cessna: The Ladies of America-May we always merit their sweet smiles and good graces. Always in favor of Union, they showed dur-ing the fearful struggle through which we have just passed, unselfish devoton to be the im-perishable birthright of their nature by cast-ing upon the altar of their buised and bleed-ing country the contaments of reak and for naving suffered several years, with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge,) with the direc tions for preparing and using the same, which ing country the ornaments of rank and for-tune and the humble mite of widowed poverty. May the sweet starlight of their bewitching eyes lead us into that Unin which may al-ways prove honorable, happy and holy. Responded to by J. H. Longenecker. they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Astu-MA. BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread infor tion which he conceives to be invaluable; and he By J. R. Barndollar, Esq.: To Our Government and Soldiers-May the hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will ost them nothing, and may prove a blessing one be sustained as long as the other is held in lasting remembrance by all loyal people. The heroism of the soldiers cannot be erased Parties wishing the prescription will please ad-

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

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On the 28th inst., at the Lutheran parsonage, Bloody Run, by the Rev. G. C. Probst, Mr. REU-BEN STONE to Miss MARGARET LUMAN, both of Colerain township, Bedford co. Pa. New Advertisements. CUMBERLAND VALLEY INSURANCE. The Cumberland Valley M. P. Co., have laid a

assessment of 6 per cent. on all premium notes in force Nov. 23, 1864. A deduction of 6 per cent. will be made on all paid within 30 days from 10th of July, 1865. Collector July 14:1t. Collector. PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL SOCI-

ETY. The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society will hold its exhibition on SEPTEMBER 26, 27

and 29, 1865, at WILLIAMS PORT, LYCOMING COUNTY, Any information desired by persons intending to exhibit, applications for premium lists or post-ers, or by members of the Society, will be given by the undersigned, or A. BOYD HAMILTON, President, Harrisburg.

President, Harrisburg. A. BROWER LONGAKER, See'y, Norristown, July 14, 1865:3t

A administration on the estate of Michael Stufft, late of Union township, dee'd, having been grant-ed to the subscriber, residing in said township, notice is therefore given to all persons indebted to said estate, to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them forthwith for settlement. TMOMAS J. CROYLE, July 14-6t. Administrator.

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L. Lane, being children of James D. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, who was a son of said Elliot T. Lane, deceased, at the said court, or the said Court, or the valuation which has been valued and appraised in pursuance of a writ of particin statistic, stand valuation issued out of the said Court, proat inquisition confirmed May 4, 1865, or show cause why the same chould neglect or refuse to take and accept the same.
Munufacturing, Carding, Fulling, dc. as usual. They have on hand a large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Flannels, Yarns, dc.
Mich they will seli cheap for eash or exchange for wol.
Carding will be done from MAY 15th to SEP. TEMBER 15th at eight cents per pound, two cents per pound extra will be charged when they inter spectrum of the soid loc given the Borough of Bedford, permas, and in the Lane, deceased, at the valuation is druged and appraised in pursuance of a writ of nease they, or any of them, should neglect or refuse to take and accept the same.
L. s.] In testimony whereof I have hereaute the said court, at Bedford, in the far otice of the fore going rule should be given by publication in the two newspapers published in the City of Laneaster, Penn's, motice is hereby according y given to all the parties named in said rule. June 164 Jonn Albertand, Instructions in the art and complete apparatus of any size, furnished upon reasonable terms.

its regular turn or after the 15th of September. Wool and Goods, during the season will be reg- ularly taken from and returned to the following places: ROB'T FYAN'S Store, Bedford. STATES & CO'S and J. M. BARNDOLLAR & SON'S Store, Bloody Run. A. C. JAMES' Store, Rainsburg. Me Terms positively cash on delivery of goods. June 9.28t J. LUTZ & CO.	JUST RECEIVED A NEW STOCK OF GOODS AT OAK HALL, BLOODY RUN, PA.
NEW MILLINERY GOODS. MRS. E. V. MOWRY Has just received her SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES OF MILLINERY GOODS, which has been selected by a lady of Philadelphia of much experience and most excellent taste. Ladies had better avail themselves of the ad- vantage of examining her goods before purchas-	LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Black and Fancy Silks, Shallies, Poplins, Lawns, Mozambique's, with a large Assortment of Prints, Ginghams, Muslins, Checks, Tickings, &c. NOTIONS! NOTIONS! Gloves Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Skirts, Braids, Laces,
Ing elsewhere. Bedford, June 6, 1865.:6t COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL. The County Normal School will begin August 7, 1865. Arrangements have been made to offer stu- dents the best possible advantages. Boarding will not exceed \$2.50 per week, and can probably be the former of the statement of the	

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HD. QBS. CO. B, 187th PENKA. VOL. INFT., CAMP COOK, BEDFORD, PA., July 10, 1865. Messrs Editors : Now that the war has so gloriously termina tion of the party which is now composed of ted, and the bright angel of Peace has cast

sues which we do not feel disposed to pas unnoticed. A few days before the 4th, an invitation signed by Messrs. Hartley, Shannon and Mey the day on "Copperhead Hill." They, as ers was received by our Company, requestin very body knows, hate negroes awfully, some us to participate with them in their celebraf them almost faint when the subject of tion on Copperhead Hill. They came to us 'Nigger'' is broached. But to our story. A under the guise of loyalty, claiming that they gentleman of our acquaintance has a very sprightly negro boy, as black as a hat, say men and the invitation was received as an inhight or ten years old, who found his way to sult with very few exceptions. None of our the "Hill" on celebration day. The little company, we believe, attended Copperhead fellow, like every body else on the "Hill" be-Hill, to celebrate with them, though several

riosity.

in every patriot heart. Responded to by J. B. Cessna, Esq.

By J. R. Durborrow: The Citizens of the Woodberries-May their

The last Gazette, edited by a member of the it would be a comfortable place to bathe, and committee referred to above, contains a direct and he was soon discovered, jerked out of it refers to the Union procession and intimates the barrel, and would have been lynched on that it was characterized by fuss, feathers, presume was intended for us, and if the indiinfliction it is to be deprived of your friend. black friend, than with a sneaking, traitrous, but we never expected them to get the nig- bravely for their country and who have never We have heard of turned their backs upon Southern rebels nor July 14:6t. "Lemonade with a fly in it," but this is the do they fear any of their Northern allies. We first time that we have heard of taking water shall not allow our fair fame to be insulted by with a nigger in it. Cons, how do you men who have encouraged our enemies KANGAROO, Wednesday, July 12. through the entire struggle. The men who held their lines in the entrenchments at Cold WOODBERRY CELEBRATION .- The citizens of Harbor, on the dark and dangerous night of Woodberry and vicinity assembled at the M. June 7, 1864, at Petersburg, June 16 and 17, when before the morning light had broke over the deathly scene, they were marching be neath the flag of their country through shot and shell, suffering a loss of 267 men killed and wounded in less time than it would take to count them, are not to be insulted by blatant cowards with impunity. In addition to those memorable occasions above cited, we can refer with pride to Reservoir Hill, June 18th. 19th and 20th, Jerusalem Plank Road June 21st and 30th, again at Reservoir Hill, July 30th, White House, August 18th, Yellow Burnt House, August 21st, Ream's Station, August 25th, and Fort White, September 1st, while a number of us have fought from the banks of the Antietam to the doors of Richmond. We are not ashamed of the record of the 187th, but the truth of the matter is just this : Copperheads do not like the sight of blue coats upon the streets. We are here for the purpose of preserving the quiet and good order of the district and any man offering an insult to our flag will find us ready and willing to resent it. We have not forgot that last August, while we were toiling and suffering upon the soil of riages. The procession mayed off to the beautiful grove of G. R. Barndollar, Esq., one mile suffrage, that the Copperhead party were at the same time sneakingly marching up to the polls and depositing their ballots, to the tune of one hundred thousand votes, against the soldiers having a right to vote. How can any soldier who knows this to be a fact, act with FOR SALE. that party? Every soldier ought to turn from it as from a loathsome disease. The Gazette offers us a second positive insult when it says that the soldiers were compelled to stand back until the negroes had eaten. If ever the infernal regions prompted a lie, this must have been the one, and the man that penned that lie must have hadsome communication with "Old Nick." If there were any negroes at the first table they were

By J. W. Johnston-Our Country. Responded to by Rev. Mr. Wilkinso In conclusion we return our thanks to the ladies of Woodberry and vicinity, for the manner in which they labored to procure a dinner for our returned soldiers. They shall be held in lasting remembrance by the soldiers of this part of the county. GEO. H. CROFT, Prest. S. J. CASTNER, J. W. JOHNSTON, Secretaries.

THE LAST BAND OF GUERRILLAS .- A friend sends us the following capital "hit:"

"The most conspicuous worthies I noticed at the late "Copperhead Fizzle," were the "B. F. Meyers, (For the Union as it was, great (in his own estimation) "Shook" man, and CAPTAIN Welsh, equally addle-pated, both played the clown beautifully.

The latter assumed to marshal the "forces", from Harman's Bottom and Wills' Creek, which ten dollars, we are informed, you never into Bedford, and an amusing incident is con- paid. nected therewith. A soldier, and withal a Another time that we mean was when you wag, passing the delegation, observed the were making your mighty efforts to prevent

(so far as "trig" was concerned) and desiring tion to allow the soldiers to vote. to have a little sport, rode with all haste to the Mills, where, finding a bevy of darkies ment had carried, and the soldiers had voted told them to clear out as quick as possible -you tried to cheat them out of their votes, that GUMP'S GUERRILLAS were coming! Not and elect yourself to the legislature. exactly comprehending, but startled at the Another time was, when you, supposing word Guerrilla, they tore open their eyes and exclaimed: "My God, massa, dat the soldiers' vote would be sustained, went so?" and were on the point of "taking to to Harrisburg to take your seat in the "big their scrapers," when the wag told them not house," but you didn't take that seat, agallant Ladies. May their future lives be crowned

skulkers, bush-whackers, barn-burners, wo- ed" back to Bedford like a whipped cur. men and children he was commanding. "By the way, I would suggest that the Cap- not satisfied let us know and we will refer

rayed had he worn one of the late style Jeff. you and your friends did not stand by the Davis petticoat." country.

HOWARD H. WELSH. WILLIAM R. STUMP, HARRY M. KISTER, T. J. RUPERT, W. H. BLAIN, CHARLES HORN, Co. B., 187th Pa. Vols., Bedford, Pa.

COULEN'T SEE THE SOLDIERS .- "Our old which was handed down to them by the he-St. Clair friend," Benjamin, who got "slightly mixed" on the 4th, was entirely "taken " by seeing the "Stars and Stripes" flaunted at the head of the Copperhead procession and hearing the band play some of the National airs. Who wouldn't have been "taken in" in this way? For three or four years the

them only on election occasions. Instead of Flag," "My Maryland," &c. We repeat, who wouldn't have been fooled by them? Verily, many were fooled. But this is nothing new, they have been sailing under false colors for the "Stars and Stripes" when they were covertly aiding the "Stars and Bars." Benjamin, who has sent six sons to the army, says he May all their lives be happy.

he couldn't see the soldiers. "Did they stand by us and comfort us in our trials?—EDITORS INQUIRER." "Do you mean when you skulked off to the East to get the Borough relieved from the draft?"—Gazette.

No. One time that we mean was when you subscribed to the County Bounty Fund thus

the Constitution as it is, the negroes where they are and the abolitionists where they ought to be,)

mediey of Cops of every sex, hue and color the success of the amendment to the constitu

Another time was when, after the amend-Ladies of Woodberry.

to be alarmed, that the Captain was not a very soldier named David B. Armstrong was in it with prosperity, and may the richest bliss be dangerous man, neither were the skedaddlers, and there was no seat for you. You "travail theirs to enjoy, for their kindness to the soldiers.

Are you answered Mr. Meyers ? If you are tain would have been very appropriately ar- you to some other times and occasions when the martial band. Toasts were next in order: By M. A. Points: Our Nation's Defenders-History does not

like the water delicately flavored with the 'sweet scented'' nigger?

E. Church on Tuesday morning, the 4th of July, for the purpose of celebrating that day

roes of "76." While the lovers of freedom were gathering in from all parts of the country, leaving the scythe and sickle in the field, our martial music was playing suitable airs for the occasion. The hour of ten at last came, the time fixed for forming the proces-JOHN C. MILLER was elected Chief

"Stars and Stripes" were never looked at by Marshal of the day. He arranged the procession as follows: 1st. Martial Music. 2d. Our little band of soldiers who still wear marks of many a hard fought battle, and brown faces from southern prisons, who once

more had the privilege of marching under the the last four years, i. e. they have been using stars and stripes of this grand Republic. They were commanded by Lieut. D. F. Keagy, who returned from the field a few days ago. 3rd. Orators of the day, and the Reader of

the Declaration of Independence. 4th. Civilians on foot.

5th. Civilians on horseback and in car-

southeast of town. The meeting was called to order by elect-

ing GEORGE H. CROFT, President; RI-NARD L. REPLOGLE, WM. M. PEARSON, Esq., MARTIN WOLF, and JAMES SNOWDEN, Vice Presidents; Sam'l J. Castner and John W. \$10,00. Johnston, Secretaries.

Rev. Mr. Wilkinson opened by offering up a fervent prayer, suitable for the occasion, followed by martial music-Hail Columbia. Chas. Long read the Declaration of Inde-

pendence. J. B. Cessna, Esq., of Bedford, was intro duced to the audience, who delivered an eloquent and patriotic speech. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the

was arranged in magnificent style by the

After dinner the crowd returned to the stand. Exercises were resumed. Music by

space forbids, therefore, in conclusion I would advise the Gazette to be more careful in the future or its editor may have an opportunity to gratify that desire to fight, which he manifests in his last issue.

Very respectfully, A SOLDIER OF Co. B, 187TH.

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The subscribers have just received a full and general supply of **SPRING & SUMMER GOODS** Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and ex-amine our assortment and prices. June 2, 1865. A. B. CRAMER & CO.

The County Normal School will begin August 7, 1865. Arrangements have been made to offer sta-dents the best possible advantages. Boarding will not exceed \$2.50 per week, and can probably be got for less. Those who teach in the county dur-ing the coming winter will be charged a small unition fee to repay expenses. Others will be charged \$6.00. The same will be charged whether students are vecent the whole time or not students are present the whole time or not. July 7.-3t. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Letters testa-mentary on the estate of Mary Berkhimer late of St. Clairsville, deceased, having been issued to the subscriber by the Register of Bed-ford county, all persons having claims against the estate are notified to present the same for settle-ment, and all persons indebted are requested to make neuronal immediately. nake payment immediately. July 7.-6t JACOB WALTER, Executor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Extate of Mary Scartz, late of East Provi-dence tp., deccased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Broad Top township, on said estate, all persons knowing themselves in-debted to said estate will make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for set-tlement. Lung 30.6L\* Executor. June 30.:6t.\*

Forvers. By making application to the **Convenience** of fourt Dallas, Stock will come down the same day n season to take the 1st Stock Express over the Cennsylvania Railroad in the evening. June 23.:tf 0. AYERS, Sup't.

to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same are request-ed to present them for hwith for settlement.

J. G. STATLER

residing near schelisburg, S. P. CUMMINS,

residing in Westmoreland county,
 Executors of F. B. Statler, dec'd.

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NUPS, MOLASSES, TEAS, SPICES, &c., &c., &c., &c., PROVISIONS, STRAY COW AND CALF .- Came to the FISH, HAMS, (plain and sugar-cured.) SHOULDERS AND SIDES. promises of the subscriber living in East rovidence township, in October, 1864, a RED OW, with a CALF. The cow has a white face and the left horn off. The owner will please come GLASSWARE, LAMPS AND FIXTURES, CLOCKS AND LOOKING GLASSES, crward, prove property, pay charges and take hem away. MARIAH METZ. NOTICE TO DROVERS. The HUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP RAILROAD COMPANY is prepared to take Stock from Mt. Dallas and Bloody Run and fur-nish cars for the same at all times. A wharf has been built and also a yard for the convenience of process. By updition of the convenience of

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is under the supervision of Dr. MANN, one of the most accomplished Druggists in the country, so that Physicians and others, can depend upon get-

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TERMS--Cash or Produce, unless by special greement. No credits longer than Six Months, rithout interest. Bloody Run, June 16, 1865.tf

PROPOSALS For roofing the bridge at Geo. Roades' Mill, in Liberty tp., will be received at the Commissioners' Office up to June 21st, 1865. Said bridge is 225 feet long, and 15 feet wide. Proposals to be sent to the clerk at our office in Bedford.

By order of the Commissioners, J. G. FISHER, Clerk

\$10 REWARD. Broke jail on the 10th day of June, JA COB REYNARD, height about 5 feet 10 or J inches; about 21 years old, blue eyes, light hay fair complexion, fore-finger crooked on the riat hand, light slouch hat, dark pants, no vest, earl-ry round-jacket trimmed with yellow braid. As above reward will be given to any person thawill deliver him to me. JOHN ALSTADT Chart