The Columbian

Bloomsburg Democrat.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. PRIDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1860.

Circulation of any paper published in Northern Pennsylvania, and is also a much larger sheet than any of its cotem-porarios; and is therefore the best medium for advertising in this section of the State.

Mr. Charles Samper.

The recent extraordinary speech of the Senator from Massachusetts on the propriate to him in the character of a Alabama claims, has aroused a storm of witness. Mr. Lewis was fifty three indignation and disgust as well in this years of age, and would at any time country as in England. The English have attended, upon request, at the journals in commenting upon it, however, have assigned to Mr. Sumner a degree of importance to which he is entitled neither by the judgment of his associates in the Senate nor by the com-munity at large. His position as Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Re-lations no doubt gave rise to the impression, which was strengthened by the refusal of the Senate to support the proposed international convention to settle and adjust the claims alluded to, Nothing further from the truth can be imagined. Mr. Sumner has never been the spo cesman of any large number of Senators, nor are those whose years, experience or ability command respect, to be found among his supporters. It is a peculiarity of Mr. Sumner that he is unable to mountahobby without riding it to death, whilst the successful round-ing of his oratorical periods and the happy introduction of a classical quotation here and there, are matters of far greater moment to him than the effeet which his words may produce. He never has, nor will be ever comprehend the fact that Charles Sumner personally and Charles Sumner in an official point of view should be two entirely distinct and separate individuals, and hence his speeches as Senator, are never divested of that perfectly surface character which mark him as a man. It is a mistake to suppose that his utterances in the Senate have weight with the more intelligent and fair minded members; nowhere is he more thoroughly understood and appreciated than in that body. His late speech is utterly preposterous and chimerical and is what might be expected to emanate from one who is always ready to sacrifice logic for an apt quotation or common sense for a rhetorical flourish. The unpleas ant feelings which he has succeeded in calling forth will be but transitory when his true value in the country is properly understood. There is no danger of such counsels being adopted, for there are too many far seeing public men who will oppose the absurd but daugerous schemes of Mr. Sumner and the small clique who acknowledge him as an orator and (Heaven save the mark!) as a Statesman. It is rather remarkable that one whose "voice is still for war," when others are to do the fighting should permit the same voice to become yet more still when the matter assumes a personal aspect. Mr. Sumner neither understands the value of words when delivered by himself nor when addressed and very pertinently also, to his own august and valuable person.

hard labor.

for the Radical party.

mentioned.

the Camp several miles distant. This

was one of the acts intended to intimi-

date voters and keep them away from the polls. Mr. H. was, however, dis-

charged sometime during the same day

could. There was no reason at all for

his arrest except the political one above

A statement was made by Mr. Lewis

concerning his own arrest and those of

the other gentlemen above named short-

ty after they occurred, which was pub-tished in the Columbia Democrat of Nov.

12th, 1864. This statement of his, thus

publishe, was never contradicted or ques-

tioned in the slightest particular. As it is

brief we place it upon record as one of

the documents which cast light upon

our subject, enabling all independent

observers to form a more certain opinion

of the objects of the Invasion, and to

comprehend more fully the manner in

STATEMENT OF DAVID LEWIS.

"I reside in Sugarloaf township, Co-

lumbia County. On Monday night,

October 10th, (the night before the elec-

tion,) soldiers came to my house and ar-

I had been sometime in bed and asleep.

There were two soldiers at the house.

charge Ezekiel Cole, who had been ar-

rom his bed as he informed me. I was

taken with Cole to the camp below Ben-

ton, on the Coleman farm, about six

miles, arriving there shortly after mid-

night. I was there put under guard

and kept until Wednesday without any

examination or information as to the

cause of arrest. About an hour after

Cole and I arrived in camp, Rev. Mr.

Rutan was brought in, (probably be-

tween one and two o'clock,) and on

Tuesday morning Daniel B. Hartman,

one of the election bord of Benton

township, was brough in. Neither I

nor any of the others were drafted men,

I am 53 years of age, the others are

about the same age; except Hartman,

alled up, and after some questions asked

him, was discharged. I was called up

about 11 o'clock and asked several ques

tions by Capt. Short, which I answered.

He then consulted with a man named

Pealer-commonly ,called " Professor

Pealer"-for a few moments, and ther

told me I was dismissed for the present

told him I would have thanked him

kindly if he had called me up the day

before and asked me those questions.

He said he could not attend to it. Hart-

man had been examined the day before

Rutan, Cole and myself, were legal

voters, and we were deprived of our

votes by these night arrests and by be-

ng kept in custody over election-day.

We had all, as well as Hartman, been

living openly at our homes for some

I would have answered all the quer

tions put to me by Capt. Short, at any

time, without hesitation, and would

have attended for that purpose at the

Camp or any other place in the neigh-

Case of Thomas Downs :-- Thom

Downs was an elector of Bloom town

ship in 1864, a son-in-law to Michael

Casey an old and well known citizen

and had been a soldier in service in the

war. He enlisted in May 1861 and

served a year and a half when he was

taken prisoner. He was subsequently

paroled and reported himself to our

military authorities at Annapolis by

whom he was directed to go home and

remain there until called for. He nev-

er received any notice that he was ex-

changed nor any information that re-

newed service under his enlistmen

was required. In the summer of 1864,

however, he was drafted under the con-

scription law, reported himself in a

proper manner, paid 300 dollars com-

mutation money, and was discharged from the draft. He had been openly at

Bioomsburg many months before the

general election in 1864 when, upon go-

ing to the place of election and ap-

proaching the polls, ticket in hand, he was seized, pulled away and taken into

custody by soldiers of the Deputy Pro-

them very carefully, permitted to go home for his dinner but not permitted

DAVID LEWIS,

borhood, upon reasonable notice.

time before.

Nov. 11th, 1864.

He ordered the guard to let me go.

who is a cripple.

which its work was done.

Subscriptions Received Daily!

method to corrupt and debauch a na tion than the bestowal of government patronage in return for personal favors received. The principle though a new one in this country, is not unknown elsewhere, having been practiced at different periods in the administration of affairs in Great Britain, producing invariably the same results; the disgrace and destruction of the party in power and the loss of national honor and morality. No one can doubt, in view of the appointments which have characterized the present administration, that this system of rewards prevails amongst us. At the termination of the war, the exultant people found vent for their superabundant gratitude in rewarding certain military men with might, perhaps, be received by the successful soldier, a President should be chary of accepting. The Chief Magistrate should, like Casar's wife, be above suspicion. The presentations which are frequently made at the White House but, to say the least, they are open to the suspicion of being otherwise. When personal friends, relations and those whose names are found in subscription lists, suddenly appear as appointees to cate and honorable men to avoid even the appearance of purchasing promo-

Corruption.

THE New York Times, a Radical

"There are no half dezen State Leg-islatures in the whole Union which are not notoriously open to the basest and most degrading influences by which human action can be controlled. And Congress is rapidly falling into the same false and fatal course."

Such facts as the above although pretty generally understood, derive even greater force when the immorality and vice of the party in power become such as to call forth groans of disgust from one of its own organs. It is, however, a question whether Congress instead of following the lead of the State Legislatures did not in truth set the example by its own unconstitutional and partisan legislation for the past few years. Dis-honor to whom dis-honor is due.

THE last rail has been put down upon the Great Pacific Railroad, and the two oceans are thus united by an iron band which stretches across the entire continent. This gigantic enterprise has cost the people of the United States a vast amount of money, and there is good reason to fear that the corruption and rascality which have added so largely to our public expenditures of late years have greatly increased the legitimate cost of this work. Still the ultimate results will compensate even for this. The last tie used was of polished California laurel, mounted on either end with solid silver, accompanied by a vost Marshal's guard. He was held by spike of solid gold, costing \$200.

THERE should be a general turn out to approach the Court House where the at the meeting of the Agricultural So-

The Columbia County Invasion. Georgetown in the District of Columbia. This arrest on election day filled the Radicals with delight. Another vote was gained, or rather another vot-ELECTION ARRESTS. er was silenced, and for the time Capt. tase of David Lewis :- Mr. Lewis, a Silver and his soldiers were in high eading citizen and reputable gentleman

credit. of Sugarloaf township, was taken out The Editor of this journal became of his bed at 11 o'clock at night of the fully acquainted with the facts of Mr. day before the State election of 1864,by Down's case subsequently, and upon his soldiers, and compelled to go with them energetic remonstrance to the Provost to the military Camp at Coleman's, six Marshal General regarding the hardship miles distant. He was kept there withof his case, the injustice done him, and out examination over election day and the positive illegality of holding him until 11 o'clock on the day following, to double service-that is, under his when Capt, Sho, t who was in command enlistment and under the draft-secured at the camp examined and discharged the refunding to his wife of the \$300 him. There was no pretense that he commutation paid by him. This was had committed any criminal offense, and accomplished after some expense and the questions asked him were only apmuch trouble in June 1865.

Now Mr. Downs was a legal voter. entitled to exercise his right as such either at Bloomsburg or in the army. He was pulled away from the election camp or elsewhere in the neighborhood, simply and only because he was about to vote against the Radical party, and we cannot doubt that he would not have been arrested at all if he had not attempted to vote, or, attempting to yote had obtained his ticket of a Radical agent. It is true that Downs after his arrest was held to serve for a balance of his original term of enlistment and that too without compensation, by the judgment of a Court Martial. But we have always thought this judgment oppressive if not irregular, and even if it were not, his arrest as made at Bloomsburg could not be justified. A three year term of enlistment entered upon in May 1861 would expire in the spring of 1864, whereas the arrest was made in October following. Besides, his enrolment and the drawing of his name in a draft in the summer of 1864; the acceptance from him of commutation money and the giving to him of a discharge from military service for the time of simply and only because he was about to answer interrogatories. Of course he was arrested simply to prevent him from polling his vote at the Sugarloaf election, and after that object was accomplished he was permitted to go home and never further called in question. We can conceive of nothing better suited to the men concerned in the arrest of Mr. Lewis and the defrauding him of his vote than their incarceration for a few years in the penitentiary, with Case of Exchiel Cole :- Mr. Cole was also a citizen of Sugarloaf township, of reputable standing, not liable to military duty nor charged with any offence. He likewise was seized the night before the election by soldiers, taken seven miles to the Coleman Camp, kept over election day and discharged the morning afterwards. The form of putting a few questions to him was gone through with, and he was told he might go home. In his case also a lawful voter was silenced, and the election return of of the military authorities, were flatly Sugarloaf township slightly improved inconsistent with any claim upon him for service under his enlistment, and, Case of Daniel B. Hartman :- This before any tribunal in which legal pringentleman, who was a cripple and one ciples are regarded and careful justice of the election officers of Benton townadministered, would be held to conclude ship, was seized on election morning at the Government from asserting against the place of voting and hurried off to him any such claim.

Again, he had exactly followed the direction given him after he was paroled and attempted to shirk no obligation, Why was he not informed that there was still a claim upon him under the and permitted to go home as he best enlistment (if that was to be insisted upon) and an opportunity given him to report, to explain or to make defence? Why was he permitted to respond fully to the requirement of the draft without notice or pretense of such prior claim upon his service? Why was he permitted to go about his private business for many months under the very eye of those who represented the military power in this county, without arrest and without notice, only to be seized and hurried off when he was approach ing the polls? We have given the only answer these questions admit of. He was arrested and punished only because he would not vote with the men who hd power to persecute him and who had no scruples about using their power unjustly. We will only add, that Mr. Downs complains that his certificate of discharge from the draft was taken from him, or stolen from him, at Georgetown, rested me. It was about 11 o'clock, and

whereby he was prevented from producing it upon his trial. Case of Daniel H. Fry:-Mr. Daniel A third one was in the road having in nine-tenths of his neighbors) of voting his arrest. They told him he was a deserter, which statement put Mr. Fry into a state of complete bewilderment. He protested he could not understand the accusation; that he had never been in military service even at a militia training much less in a regular force; that he had never enlisted or been drafted for the war, nor had he been informed in any manner that his military abilities were required by the Government. The answer to all his protestations was that 'orders must be executed,' and he was brought forthwith across the Susquehanna to Bloomsburg and presently found himself thrust like a felon into the county jail. The thick jail door closed behind him and its iron chain was hooked securely. All this was quite a new experience to Mr. Fry, the idea even of going to jail never having before entered his mind, but he summoned his courage and recollecting that ed hereabouts he sent for him opened to him his situation and requested his friendly aid. Mr. Eyerly was skilled in the German language, had some inkling of the law, and naturally sympathized with Mr. F. in his "pursuit of knowledge under difficulties." His selection as adviser and friend was therefore judicious. It happened also that the elder Fry had followed the younger to Bloomsburg and that he likewise was inquisitive as to the causes of his son's arrest. He had brought him up "to the best of his knowledge and belief" in a proper manner, and was astonished and grieved to find not only that he was the

inmate of a public jail but that he had concealed his iniquity (whatever it might be) from parental inspection and Mr. Eyerly and Mr. Fry senior, pros cuted their researches for some time without result. The arrest continued a profound mystery to client, counsel, parent and public. But at length Capt. Silver opened a little the road of investigation, for he was found competent not only to execute the law but to ex pound it also. His exposition was to the following purport :- 'True it was,' (he said) 'that Daniel H. Fry had not been in fact drafted into the military service or notified to appear, but he ough to have been; that Daniel Fry, the father had been drawn in the draft, had beer notified to appear and had duly reported himself to the Board of Enrolment but this was all a mistake, the proceed ing ought to have been upon Daniel H as a deserter !' He might have added like another Dogberry, that though this was not 'crowner quest law' it was good Provost Marshal law, which had become to all intents and purposes, "the law of the land."

His explanation not being satisfactory affidavits of the facts were at once pre-pared and sworn to & application made to the Dep. Prov. Marshal to discharge Mr. Fry, parole him, to take bail for forwarded as an arrested soldier to pose. He was held in confirment be

yond election-day when upon orders from the military authorities at Harrisburg he was discharged upon the ground that his arrest was illegal, unauthorized. and improper, We will add, that it was clearly outrageous and criminal also, and that the sole motive for making it was to deprive Mr. Fry of his vote and to affect the result of the election. Considering the time when the arrest was made and the circumstances which attended and followed it, this conclusion is inevitable. And the pretext put forward for his arrest is too absurd and preposterous, to merit the slightest attention: It merits only contempt.

Notes of Travel.

WE are allowed the pleasure of copying for the information of our readers, some passages from a letter addressed to Hon. L. B. Rupert, by his very accomplished daughter, Miss Ata Rupert,

Little Osage, Vernon Co. Mc

and the giving to him of a discharge they look quite pretty, and are used for from military service for the time of the draft, all of them open, official acts a hill and claims to have about five a hill and claims to have about five thousand inhabitants. A woolen factory and a flouring mill comprise their manufacturing facilities. It is not a pretty place by any means. With a few exceptions the dwelling houses are only a story, or a story and a half high, but that is western style. The majority of the business houses are rather extensive, and the dry goods merchants charge enormous prices for everything, their chief end and aim being to make a fortune. They are mostly Eastern

a fortune. They are mostly Eastern men and Northerners. Dr. Mellick talks strongly of sending his little daughter to Bloomsburg, to school in a year or two. Please send him a catalogue as soon as they are ready for distribution.

What has been done by the Na tional Life.

IT is too late to talk of the import ance of insuring one's life for the benefit of those dependent upon him. What; was some years ago accounted by many scrupulous and doubting ones as "s tempting of Providence" has become the recognized duty, as surely due to a man's family as the daily labor for bread, clothes, and a home. The number of new insurance companies which are yearly started upon their course prove the extent of the popular feeling in favor of this benificent provision .-The two plans upon which insurance is offered-the Stock and the Mutual-are industriously presented by their respective adherents, and the merits of both fully discussed. A significant indication of the popu-

lar choice is found in the great success of the National Life Insurance Com-H. Fry of Main township had fallen pany of America, which began business into an unfortunate habit (along with in August last, and has, since that time, been rapidly extending its agencies HEAVY FAILURES-LIABILITIES OVER rested at his house a mile distant, and the Democratic ticket. His case require throughout the country, as well as in the day before the election (Monday, first of May, only nine months after its October 10th, 1864), by soldiers and ar- beginning work, the Company had isrested by them. Mr. Fry stared upon sued five thousand policies—a success his captors and inquired the cause of unprecedented in the history of insurance. This is a purely stock company, for which there is this to say: that while it does not always make as glowing promises to the insured as some of the companies organized upon the other plan, it faithfully fulfills every letter of the plain business contract which it makes with its customers. It has low rates for a certain fixed return; there are no possible uncertainties of notes or dividends, and no complications or disappointments at the death of the insured. The simplicity of the system, and

the certainty of the position occupied, are recommendations too strong to be We have spoken of the large busines already done by this Company. It has also met with losses by death of the insured, but these losses have been of such a character and so promptly adjusted, that they have strengthened the Company, where the circumstances cleagyman of Troy, Bradford Co., Pa., paid \$100.25 on December 1st, 1868, for a \$5,000 policy. He died March 5th, 1869, and on the 1st of April the \$5,000, (with no deduction for notes) was paid to his family, this being the only provision which the deceased had been able to make for their future comfort. Could any other possible investment of one hundred dollars on his part have prov ed so judicious or profitable? Another case was that of Louis H. Plaget, of miles from this city. The magazine Franklin, Pa., who insured for \$1,000, and died six weeks thereafter. In this case the prompt payment of the \$1,000 enabled the agent to effect \$29,000 more of insurance upon the appreciative neighbors of the deceased.

Based upon ample financial capital-\$1,000,000 paid up-conducted upor strict business principles, and managed by men of national reputation for honsty and sagacity, this Company justly the insurance corps. The advertisement of the local agent for the Nationa Life will be found in another column.

Washington News. Washington, May 14,-The Gift Business at the White House still goes liberally on; anything from policemen's whistles to houses will still be accepted. This morning a shrewd Boston Yankee called and presented a rosewood police man's club, with whistle attached, which was promptly accepted by the President. It has, however, been appropi ately turned over to Doorkeeper Dent, who has long been in need of one.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-The President has issued a Proclamation submitting the constitution adopted by the Virginia Convention to the people of debts ruined him. For the last twenty Virginia. The election to take place on ken on certain clauses.

PACIFIC MAILS Since the opening of the Pacific Rail road, the government departments have regularly received their daily mail

General News.

Democratic Members of the House of Representatives, except two, resigned this morning, leaving the House again without a quorum. In the Senate, at the roll-call this af-

ternoon, thirty-seven members answered to their names. The doors were locked and the absentees sent for. Pending this proceeding the Constitutional amendment was called up and the vote taken. Although the Democratic members present announced that they had sent their resignations to the Governor this morning, the Lieutenant-Governor ruled that the Senate had no official notice of their resignation, and declared the amendment ratifled, by a vote of 27 yeas to 1 nay, 11 Senators present not voting. It is thought the Republican members of the House will vote on the amendment to-morrow morning, and then adjourn.

HARRISBURG, May 13.-Judge Pearson this morning, sitting at Common Pleas for the decision of Common wealth cases, decided two suits of general interest. The cases were against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company and Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad Company. The claim of the companies was that their bonds, on which a tax was Imposed, were mostly held by residents of New York and other States, and that Pennsylvania could not tax the citizens of other States. The Court decided that if the property was protected by Pennsylvania, it could be made to pay its share of taxation. Judgment against the former company for twenty-two thousand dollars, and against the latter for twenty-three thousand dollars.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 13 .- The House of Representatives to-day ratified the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution by a vote of 126 Republicans to 104 Democrats. Seven were absent or not voting. The twenty-two majority is the exact Republican majority on a full vote. Only one man classed as a Republican voted "no," and he was elected from a Democratic town on a local issue. The Senate ratified the amendment last week, the vote in that body, as finally recorded, being 13 Republicans to 6 Democrats. One was absent from each party.

RICHMOND, May 15 .- Considerable interest was excited to-day by the statement that the United States Grand Ju ry has found indictments against several office-holders for perjury; in taking the iron-clad oath after having aided the rebellion.

On Monday week Chief Justice Chas delivered an opinion at Richmond, Va reversing the decision of Judge Underwood in the case of Cæsar P. Griffin, negro, who was convicted of unlawfully shooting a man, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, but released on a writ of habeas corpus. Griffin yesterday made application for a pardon, which Governor Wells promptly granted, for the reason, as he alleged, that the verdict was not warranted either by the law or the evidence.

BETHLEHEM, May 15 .- At the Radical Convention held to-day at Bath, Northampton county, delegates were elected to the Radical State Convention and instructed to vote for General J. L. Selfridge for Governor.

SCRANTON, May 16,-The Lackawa na Iron and Coal Company's planing mill was burned last night. The loss is \$15,000.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS. excitement in Wall street in conse quence of the failure of the German banking firm of Scheppler & Co. This firm is largely short of gold. The general estimate of their short contracts on gold is eight million dollars. It is understood also, that they were short of government bonds, and had considerable amount of bills of exchange out. The greatest excitement and confusion prevails, and this failure has caused an unsettled feeling in all departments.-The gold market was the first to feel the effects of the failure. At the opening there was a perfect rush to buy, been the case, so much the worse for him. His inwhich carried the premium to 1427, but credulity dooms him to a life of misery. All the it soon declined to 14ft. The following | tuxuries which wealth can purchase are at his banking and exchange firms were reported on the street suspended this morning, causing gold to rise to 1421; Scheppler Bros., Schnerevin, Frank & Schep-pler, John Pondir, and Kevirtz & Rer-

tel.
WILLIAMSPORT, May 19.—To-day two men at Bodine's, about nine miles by, HOSTETTER'S EITTERS. Why do they ap above Williamsport, named John Fields and George Matzle, got into a quarrel about some money. Fields procured an axe and struck Matzie, cutting his head open so that he is not expected to live. When the constable went to arrest Fields he asked him if he would not let him go to the house to get some things before he took him off. When at the house he cut the constable, C. Gray, in the head, inflicting a severe wound.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 17 .- A pow der explosion occurred this morning in Kohl's Quarries, White Hall, a few contained forty kegs of blasting powder, which were blown up. One unknown German was killed. He was thrown two hundred yards. The report was heard here distinctly, creating rumors of an earthshock. The cause is not yet

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN .- We publish under the proper head to-day, the death of ANDREW M'REYNOLDS, for deserves the front rank it has taken in Williamsport. He departed this life on many years a citizen of this place and Wednesday last in the 83d year of his age. The deceased was born in Northumberland County, Pa., Nov. 11th, 1786. At an early period he removed to Columbia County, where he spent many years of the active period of his lifewas elected to several prominent offices or the County, as Commissioner, Coroner, Treasurer, Sheriff, &c. In 1829 he removed with his family to Milton, having the year previous been appointed by Gov. Shultz Superintendent of the West Branch Division of Public Improvements, and laid out and construct. ed the Canal, dams, and Schutes from Northumberland to the "Bald Eagle," or the present site of Lock Haven. He was a man of sterling integrity, condesse beyond the control of our most emin fiding and generous to a fault; and it can be truly said of him, other men's debts ruined him. For the last twenty years of his life his home has been with his daughter, with whom he died. His remains were interred in the Muncy Cemetery on Friday afternoon.—Muncy Luminary.

The deceased was a brother of Judge John M'Reynolds of this place and was well known throughout our County. fiding and generous to a fault; and it can be truly said of him, other men's years of his life his home has been with July 6th, and separate votes to be ta- his daughter, with whom he died. His remains were interred in the Muncy

John M'Reynolds of this place and was

WE print a communication this week from "A Radical Republican," because INDIANAPOLIS, May 13 .- All the as we are informed, he cannot get a hearing in his own party organ. We have no interest in this fight, and know nothing as to its merits; we only intend to give aggrieved parties a chance to be heard, and are not responsible for the sentiments contained in any communication.

THE Government officials have at last awakened somewhat to a sense of their duty and are watching vessels, leaving the ports of the United States, which are thought to be bound for Cuba. We are duly informed that the reports of any vessels with troops and amunition having left for that island are not credited, which is certainly a simple way of disposing of the matter if not a satisfactory one.

loomsburg	Market	Report.	
pples d Shoulders			2 50 18 12 75 2 54 20 25
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antling, Plan	k, (Hemi	ock)	. 15 ()
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1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	pples d Shoulders pples d Shoulders pound. Light S Light S Light S Light S	pples d Shoulders pound ton LUMBEL R Boards per thousand antling, Plank, (Hemis, No. 1 per thousand antleng, Park (Hemis, No. 1 per thousand Light Street 35 cotch pig.	pples d Shoulders pound ton LUMBER. E Beards per thousand feet

Eye Corn Buck Wheat Eggs per doz.

Eggs per doz.

Polatoes pr bus

Dried Apples "

Smoked Side meat pr li

Shoulder " Philadelphia Markets

WHEAT-Pennsylvania red, 9 bus RYE-Pennsylvania rye, p bus Conx-Yellow, " OATS Bus PHOVISIONS Mess Pork, & bbl. Mess Reef CATTLE-Beer Cuttle & B.

Chest Beer Cuttle & B.

Chest Beer Cuttle & B.

Cows, & head

Hogs—8 100 ba Dressed Hogs, w b...... Smoked Hams Shoulders w B

Marriages.

Deaths.

HREYNOLDS.—In Muney, on the 3th inst., a the residence of his son-in-law, A. B. Putnas having been confined to his bed for 10 month Mr. ANDREW S. M REYNOLDS, in the 33d year of his ago. KITCHEN.—In Mt. Pleasant on the 18th inst. Mr. William Kitchen, aged 61 years 6 month and 3 days.

Dearest uncle thou has left us

Here thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that hath bereft us, Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, Then in heaven with joy to great thes

Where no farewell tear is

All other temporal blessings are comparatively orthless. The dyspeptic millionaire who has tried all the potions of the medical profession in min, and believes his complaint to be incurable would give half his fortune to be freed from the orrors of indigestion, and thus enabled to enjoy

has been recommended to such a sufferer, Possi sly he has turned from the friend who made the between the two, which men and women who are gifted with common sense adopt and profit prove this famous anti-dyspeptic and anti-bilious been so much the slaves of senseless prejudice to give it a fair trial, and have found that when all other tonics, stimulants and stomachies failed, it "Strike, but hear," said the Roman sage who

his ignorant enemies were assatting him. "Poubt, but try," says the man who has been cured of in digestion, or billousness, or intermittent feve dicine to his invalid friends. Whoever is a redded to his own foregone theoretical conclu-lons, as to decline to test the properties of a negligine endorsed by the testimony of intelligent men in every walk of life, and approved by the people at large, deserves to suffer. Special Notice. A GREAT REMEDY.

THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES.

Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial. It is the vital principle of the Pine Tree, ained by a peculiar process in the distillation the tar, by which its highest medical prope are retained.

It is the only safeguard and reliable remedy which has ever been prepared from the juice of the Pine Tree.

It invigorates the digestive organs and restores the appelite.

It strengthens the debilitated system.

It purifies and enriches the blood, and expels from the system the corruption which scrouls breeds on the lungs.

It discoves the nucus or phic_m which stoops the air-passages of the lungs.

Its healing principle acts upon the irritated surface of the lungs and threat, penetrating to each discassed part, relieving pain and subduing nitanimation.

It is the result of years of state and asch diseased part, relieving pain and subduing milammation.

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