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G A. R.

MEMBERS of the organization knows as the "Grand Army of the Republic" have denied to us that it is political in its principles or tendencies. For the benefit of those Democratic and Conservative soldiers who have joined it under this impression we clip the following from an editorial in the Tribune:

"These men combine for political pur-powes. They mean to control conventions and nominate men to office-to perpetu-ate in out civil system the bitterness of war. We believe the soldier should re-ceive abundant reward. When a sol-dier and a civilian apply for office, all things else being equal, we should pre-for the soldier. But we dislike this making a privileged class, and especially for the soldier. But we dislike this making a privileged class, and especially we dislike this getting into a corner and having passwords and grips, and mak-ing an exclusive class. * * From this Grand Army of the Republic now parading through political conventions in the west, commanded by the captains of the cancers, the lobby and the bar room, we appeal to the Grand Army of the Republic which carried our banners over a hundred fields under the eye of the Republic which carried our banners over a hundred fields under the eye of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. We denotuce this new secret association as out of sympathy with the true republi-can party and as inimical to the Consti-tution and the Chion. It will be a sad day for our party when the soldiers find no better work than to prowl over the battle fields of the past and dig up the bodies of the slain. The country wants peace, and rest, and harmony, and justice. These men want a distruct-ed country that office may be gained. They would make America a Mexico; peace would be sent to sleep with Turks and infidels, and, instead of union, they would 'the wootnilest division make that ever fell upon this cursed earth.'"

THE strike among the coal operators. for they are at the bottom of it, has already resulted in loss and stoppage to the iron manufacturers ; and to the detriment of the public generally, in rais-ing the price of coal to all the consum-

It is likely to be beneficial however in opening the eyes of many, to the beauties of the tariff system. Peopleare begin ning to inquire why they, and business generally, should suffer when certain interests, protected by tariffs, choose to deplete the market, and refuse to produce that, for which the laws have given them special license for production.

Let us have free coal, and a million consumers will not be obliged to await the whim of one producer, who refuses

SOMETHING WRONG .- Evidently all is not peace and harmony in the Republican camp. The following items from answer before a Military Commission the Montour American shows that the "happy family" are not satisfied with the distribution of the loaves and fishes Brower is out and Knorr is in ; hence these tears:

MOVING,---We understand that there Moving,—we understand that there is a strong effort now making in the Republican party, both in Columbia and Montour counties, to have Mr. Knorr removed from the assessorship

CONTINUED IMPRISONMENT. political work and conduct a war of exchanged between the General and his spoliation had been degraded-and he visitors, the latter turned their faces Within a few days after the general

irrests were made (Aug.31st,1801,) some hesitated between the demands of huof the prisoner's friends in Bloomsburg manity and justice on the one hand and ent Col. Ent down to Fort Mifflin to the promptings of fear and selfish inconfer with them and ascertain if possiterest on the other. He recited his ble the charges against them, the line of journey to Columbia county at the intheir defence and the names of their witnesses. He performed his mission ception of the Invasion, touched upon his visit to Fort Millin, expressed his with diligence, but not one of the prissympathy with the prisoners and parmers could tell why he had been arrestticularly the old men among them, ed. One of them had been in the milimade sundry excuses for delay in the tary service, many of them had just examination of their cases, thought subscribed money to assist in raising volunteers in the pending draft, and others had some and other relatives in

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many of them might turn out to be innocent or very little to blame, could not say just when they could be tried but the army. They were not conscious of would expedite proceedings as much as having committed any offence or of possible. He said he had ordered the having done any act which should renelease of two or three of the men who der them obnoxious to the military powwere reported to be sick :- At this point er, and they knew that the general of the discourse Col. Freeze significantvague reports of "insurrection" in their ty and severely remarked, "General, one of those men, (Mr. Roberts,) has neighborhood would be put down upon even slight investigation fairly conduct been discharged by a higher authority ed. They could not therefore prepare for than yours-he is dead !" There followdefence against unknown charges nor ed an awkward pause, but conversation anticipate that they would be long dewas presently resumed. The General's tained in prison. The character of Gen. attention was called to the act of Con-Jadwallader also, as a gentleman and gress which expressly required that nonorable officer, gave assurance that where persons charged with resisting a there would be fidelity and promptness draft were arrested by the military powof investigation in their cases and that er they should be forthwith delivered to the day of relief and of vindication for the civil authorities for trial, and it was them would soon arrive. They did not urged upon him that he could end all understand that political malignity in difficulty and embarrassment, so far as the Radical breast is utterly relentless, he was concerned, by complying with and that, united to self-interest, it will the law, while he would extend to the disregard all law and all justice-the prisoners a legal right to which they most sacred obligations of duty and the were clearly entitled. To this he made nost imperative demands of humanity no direct answer but said he would write itself! Nor did they understand that to Washington for instructions. He officers of the army (in high command was then requested to allow the even) were under duress to political prisoners (or such of them as he eaders and constrained to perform the behests of party as the indispensable for their appearance before a Mili- was arrested after the others.) The condition of their continuance in comtary Commission for trial, whenever the nand and of their promotion in the Judge Advocate should be prepared to evidence," (the Albright "trash,") renpublic service; that command, rank, pay proceed against them, so that in the meanand constant favor were for the subser ime they might return home, escape vient officer and embarrassment and the hardships and danger to health ineprimands if not dismissal and disgrace to the independent and just one. Nearseparab'e from confinement and be enabled to prepare their defence ; in other y all the prisoners were continued in onfinement throughout the whole of words, to allow to them one of the ordiseptember and beyond the election in nary privileges extended by law to persons accused of criminal offences before Detaber without a hearing of any dethe courts of justice; and he was told scription and without notice of charges against them. Meantime as Gen. Cad- that any amount of bail which he wallader could report nothing sufficient | might require would be promptly furor definite against them and as Lt. Col. nished. The General thought he could Stewart, (the corrupt commander of the not take bail, and turning to Mr. Buckaforces in this county,) was equally un- lew said : "I ask you as a lawyer whethuccessful, Col. Charles Albright was er a bail-bond for the appearance of sent up to do what they had failed to the prisoners would be good for anyaccomplish-make up a case. How his thing and could be enforced ?" To this work was performed-with what base- direct question Mr. Buckalew answered. iess, violence, injustice, treachery and that if the proceeding of arrest and party malice -- we may choose to describe | trial of our citizens -by Military Comsereafter, what we are now concerned mission was lawful such bail-bond with is the result of his labors-a bun- would be good for it would be taken to die of affidavits and statements which enforce a legal obligation; if the miliby an aid-de-camp of Gen. Couch were tary power had jurisdiction of the cases well described as "trash." which the a contract of ball in aid of that jurisdic General himself spoke of subsequently tion would bind the parties and could with contempt, and which when sub- be enforced, but if the proposed trials ected to deliberate examination and were unlawful a bond for the appear

ance of the accused would be worthless were found to be in their essential Gen. Couch said he thought so toofeatures wholly false or worthless. These bond would be good for nothing-and papers however furnished a pretext for he must hold on to his prisoners in or-the continued imprisonment of our der to secure their appearance for trial. What an acknowledgment was this of citizens. Though they had been taken in secret and by most disreputable usurpation and outrage! that brute force means, though they were afterwards naked power, acting in contempt of all withheld from public inspection and Knorr removed from the assessorship of this District, The assessor should be a *true* Repub-licen and a *completent* man. CURTOUS.—The Columbia County Re-natory upon the accused, a complete antory upon the accused, a complete those fundamental and statute laws law, could alone hold these men in pris-

The Columbia County Invasion. a fear of responsibility to be incurred. replied, "five, seven, nine, half a dozen The fate of M'Clellan (under whom he -about that," The officer retired to ing letter from the Hon. Salmon P had held command) was before his eyes prepare for his mission and soon after--a commander who for failing te do wards farewell civilities having been visitors, the latter turned their faces States :

towards home. DISCHARGES MADE.

The result of the expedition to "Head Quarters" already described, is shown by the following letter from Gen.Couch which we copy from the Columbia Democrat of April 1st 1865 :-

General Couch to Senator Buckalew. HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SUSQUEHANNA,

CHAMBERSBURG Pa. Oct. 18, 1864. Mr. SENATOR BUCKALEW,

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Bloomsburg, Pa. Dear Sir—I beg to inform you that the Board of officers which were order-ed, as you were notified, to examine and see how many of the Columbia county prisoners could be safely releas-ed, have recommended (21) twenty-one to be set at liberty under certain conditions. The nature of the evidence is such that no more can be safely re-leased at present. I am, Sir, very Respectfully, D. N. COUCH, Maj, General.

Maj. General.

generous endeavor to assure the honor and welfare of our whole country, of all her States and of all her citizens? The number 21, above mentioned, included five persons previously discharged on account of sickness, to wit : John

Yorks, William E. Roberts (who died before his discharge reached him,) Joseph Coleman, Rohr M'Henry and Elias M'Henry. The number of new

A RADICAL FLANK MOVEMENT. cases of discharge was therefore just PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- A meet sixteen. Deducting twenty-one, the total number of discharges from fortyfour, the original number of prisoners, would leave more than half still in conmatters relating to the coming canvas finement; so that Gen. Couch's "five seven, nine, half a dozen-about that," to be held for trial, had risen in num ber to twenty-three. (This computawould not discharge) to give bail tion does not include Mr. Rutan who the support of strong men and be General declared that "the nature of the vigorously pressed.

dered it unsafe to release more. Of course Capt. Francis Wessels, Judge Advocate and manager of the prosecutions, was opposed to discharges. He showed very pertinacious and sometimes unscrupulous hostillty to the prisoners upon the trials subsequently had, and he was actuated by strong mo- the Cuban question in connection with tives to oppose their release and to press for their conviction. His service as Judge Advocate was much more safe and more lucrative than service in the field, and he had reason to expect promotion in rank and increased pay as fairs in that island should be adopted the result of a successful campaign THE NEW CABLE.

against the citizen voters of Columbia county. By activity and zeal followed by success he expected to win reputation, and he knew that by exhibiting those qualities against the occused he would recommend himself to a political the work of laying the line direct to party that had power to reward him and would not be critical upon any commence. course of conduct which he might pur-

sue in their service. He reported therefore to Gen. Couch that it would be unsafe to discharge so many prisoners a proposed, and his superior gave way be fore his objection. The smaller man controlled the greater one, and nearly twenty victims suffered in conse

twenty-four prisoners for persecution at native revolutionary forces. pleasure. A Military Commission, "organized to coaviet," was to be furnish ed him as an instrument for his work, he was authorized to employ agents and runners to prepare evidence, a stenographer to relieve him of labor and ed, and are continuing to make arbitratrouble and had subject to his call any

RIGHT SENTIMENTS .- The follow-Democratic State Convention. Chase will find a responsive echo in the breasts of all who favor a union of The Democratic State Convention for the no "hearts and hands," as well as union of

on of candidates for the office of Govern and Judge of the Supreme Court, will meet at 10 o'clock A, M., on WEDNESDAY, July 14th, 1899, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg. By order of the Democratic State CHARLESTON, S.C., May 29, 1869. WM. A. WALLACE, Chairman

POLITICAL.

REPRESENTATIVE.

WELLINGTON H. ENT,

SCOTT TOWNSHIP.

JESSE COLEMAN,

BLOOM TOWNSHIP,

REGISTER AND RECORDER

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BEAVER TOWNSHIP.

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DAVID SAVAGE.

FISHINGCREEK TOWNSHIP.

JACOB S. EVANS,

GREENWOOD TOWNSHIP.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

CHARLESTON, S.C., May 29, 1869. DEAR SIR: --- Your note inviting me to attend the ceremony of decorating at Magnolia cometery the graves of the brave men who fell in defense of the Union during the recent civil war only reached me this morning. I am very sorry that I cannot be with you on this most interesting occasion; but it is now too late to make the necessary arrange-ments. DAVID CALDWELL, SC Candidates for Nomination. The following gentlemen have been mentione ments.

for nomination to the several County Offices t be filled by election the present year, and the names will be presented for the consideration of the Democratic County Convention: The nation cannot too tenderly cherish

The nation cannot too tenderly cherish the memory of her dead heroes, or too watchially guard the well-being of those who survive. And may we not indulge the hope that ere long we who adhered to the national cause will be promptalso to join in commemorating the heroism of our countrymen who fell on the other side, and that those who now specially mourn their loss, consenting to he ar-bitrament of arms and resuming all their old love for their country and our country, one and indivisible, will join with us in like commemorotion of the fallen brave of the army of the Union? GEORGE SCOTT. CATAWISSA TOWNSHITP. et to the decision of the conferees of C and Montour countles.) ASSOCIATE JUDGE. J. R. JAMESON. with us in like commemoration of the fallen brave of the army of the Union? The dead are not dead. They have only gone before, and now see eye to eye. Why may not we all borrow from their sacred graves oblivion of past differ-ences, and henceforth unite in noble and emanues endeavor to assure the honor MAIN TOWNSHIP.

SAMUEL CREASEY, MITTLIN TOWNSHIP H. J. REEDER,

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. Very respectfully, yours, S. P. CHASE. PROTHONOTARY.

MISCELLANEOUS DISPATCHES.

ing composed of prominent gentlemen of this city and State was held this evening for the purpose of considering for Governor, and as a result, Colonel William B. Thomas, of this city, was placed in nomination as the Independent Reform candidate for governor. It is understood the movement will have

WASHINGTON, Sunday, June 20. President Grant is expected to return here to-morrow, and nearly all the members of the Cabinet will be in the city before the middle of the week. It is stated on good authority that at the Cabinet meeting to be held on Tuesday the recent arrests of the prominent revolutionary agents in New York last week, will be considered. The general feeling in Administration circles is that some definite policy in reference to af-

> BREAT, June 18 .- The shore end of the French cable has been submerged. The Great Eastern has not yet come in sight. When she arrives, a splice will be made with the deep sea cable, and the Island of St. Pierre Miqueton will

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Another fornidable expedition for the invasion of Cuba is now being fitted out in this City. It will number from 1,100 to 2,-000 men, who will be commanded by Colonel Ryan. They are expected to embark on a steamer in the Lower Bay in a few days. They will land in Cuba Wessels had then left in his hands and proceed to join the invading and

New York, accepted, and Gallagher

THE SPANISH REGENCY.

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in the Orphans' Court of Columbia, C a matter of the estate of Frederick Bo , On motion of Mr. Clark, Atterna JUNE 17 .- Five hundred more filli-E. II. Little Est busters have landed in Cuba without . Little Esq., appoint ution among the hel redent. By the Court, From the Record, JESSE COLEMAN, Clerk, Will otted is hereby given that the ANN, Clerk, opposition, and joined General Jordan's forces. Our Havana dispatch reports that the Spaniards are getting frighten-

DUBLIC SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the orphane Cour of columbia County, Fennsylvania, on Sarus Par, Augers 7th, 1868, at 10 of clock in the fore noon, Feter Bitner and Mary Bitner, township trators of folm Bitner, late of Locust township in said county, deceased, will expose to said, by public vendue, on the premises, certain mes-inger and tracts of land, viz. TRAUTO 1, All Dad certain message and ract lytme in said township, bounded by lands of Samuel Keller, Gorige Rupp, Peter Bitner, longh Hilley John Hilleg and others, containing

COLUMBIA COUNTY ERS' INSTITUTE

112 ACRES & 154 PERCHES a which is crected a House,Barn, and the us

autonialings. THACT NO. 8. A certain tract of timber lan a said township, bounded by lands of Peter Bu er, John J. Cock, Jacob Hower, and others, cor

10 ACRES AND 10 PERCHES.

10 ACRES AND 10 PERCHES. Late the estate of said deceased, situate in the township of Locust, and county aforesaid. BLOOMSULD, June 28, 1999. CONDITION OF SALE:-One-third of the pur-chase money to remain in the premises during the natural life of Mary Butner, widow of said de-cits and at her death to be predicted to the pice-chard at her death to be remained to be regu-harly and annually paid her during her life. Ten per cert, of one-fourth of the property, the one-fourth less the ten per cent, at the confirma-tion absolute, and the remaining three-fourths in one year thereafter with interest from the con-trination xist. Possession will be grided and stamps. Prove Mary Bartow and States Party Less the states of the property, the one-four thereafter with interest from the con-trination xist. Possession will be grided and stamps. Prove Mary Bartowski, Mary Bartowski, Mary Bartowski, States of the property for the states of the party of the property for the states of the property for the property for the party and the remaining three fourths in the year thereafter with interest from the con-trination size. Possession will be grided and stamps. the term. Each teacher in the county , ed to attend, and use his bast Institute successful both in r, and interest. In some count PETER BITNER MARY BITNER, Administrator June 26, 1869

MAMMOTH GROCERY. J. H. MAIZE.

and interest. In some conduces, member of teachers at County in-the number of schools. Why cam of Columbia county insuffices the to attend during the entire session in the school Birtectors of the cou-ing on Friday face at day or Ja with be set spath for sitch business directly interesting to them. State Superintendent 4, F. Witch in attendance on the 24 day or Ja NAIN AND THON STREET, BLOOMSBURG PA.

Bloomsburg June 4, 1800, C. G. BAIG The Largest and Best Stock of Groceries and PUBLIC SALE. Provisions in the County. A splendid lot of Hams, Side-meat and Shoul dors, Tens Coffees and Splees. Foreign and Do messis, Fruits a specialty. A targe lot of Thoundersigned, Excents, estament of Isane Davis, has ofumbra county. Possian

FRUIT JARS in hand of the best patterns.

GOODS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE TOWN

June 18,700-11

THE KIDNEYS.—THE KIDNEYS ARE TWO in number, situated at the upper part of the loin, surrounded by fat, and consist-ing of three parts, viz: the Anterior, the Interior, and the Exterior. The anterior absorbs. Interior consists of its-mes or veing, which serve as a deposit for the

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The muscles, which are engineering contained in propag-mations. If they are neglicical, Gravel or Propag-may ensue. The reader must also be made aware, that how-ever slight may be the attack, if is sure to affect ine bodily health and montal powers, as our flesh and bloodpare supported from these sources. Gotr, or Rute VARIES.—Hain occurring in the bolns is indicative of the above discusse. They occur in persons disposed to used a sounded and chalky concretions. — This GRAVEL.—The gravel ensues from neglect or improper treatment of the kidneys. These organs being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain ; it becomes posit that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues. Dinorsy is a collection of water in some parts of the parts a fedeted, vir, when generally diffused over the body, it is called Amasarea : when of the abdoment Ascites; when of the chest, Hydrotho-rax. Tweat MENT—Heimbold's highly concentrated CONTAINING 438 ACRES sis r

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many this is known as the "Lon Tract No. 2 All that certain ing in Beaver twp, aforesaid, is serihed as follows: Beginning of James M'Neal, (new land Harngen), south one hundred and one-half degrees west one hi ty-six perches to a pine; thene south seventy-three and one-h three hundred and sixty-two per third concer by vacanth thand me in to lica auf; thence by vacant land morth one hundred and sixty degrees east one hundred and to an ash; thence by land of a barbar of the enter nor.

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WOOL WANTED. The subscriber desires **30,000** POUNDS OF n exchange for Fancy and step cartelinand every style which y on hand, boll of his own they first class mills. The la will be allowed. Parties will my vantage to dear with us and profil of traveling opents. June 4, 20-3m

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The Columbia County Te to will be held at the Norn

issi will be beid at the Normal in Bioonsburg, commencing o day of June 1880 at 1% o'cloc The Normal Institute called the Bioonsburg Normal sec-Curver, associators on the as-many reasons it is considered for the Normal Institute at the Normal Institute will continue August 9th. The County Inst ontweek, and if doarred by the continued during the entire to Institute or any portion of the Normari function of any forther of the Normation of the Parking States Countries of the County Inst continued and in the entopy of the continued and in the school year, and also essential that teaches as well at the close of the Parking

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establishment, and calls on the people of Danville to give us the support that enterprise deserves. The editor of that paper evidently reads the *American* He cannot speak from observation, as-he and his particular friends, by some means always oct into the Wrong camp means, always get into the wrong camp when they visit this place.

IT is the tariff that has made strikes possible; because it has produced an unhealthy condition of the coal and iron trade, by inducing a very much larger in vestment of capital therein than can be profitably employed. The business is not fostered, it is puffed.

It is admitted that the business overwrought, and the people must pay for this misdirected capital, in strikes, high prices and a general uneasiness in all business matters. Gold is the thermometer of trade, and a rise in Gold shows a disturbance in the business of the world. Tariffs foster that by diverting capital in one direction instead of letting it seek investment.

Grant, negroes and tariffs are the ignes fatui of this country and are alluring it to destruction.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.-Judge Sharswood, in a case before him has docided the present Registry law unconstitu-tional. Undoubtedly an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court, when a full bench may reverse his decision. Agnew and Read are on record in favor of the law, and Williams who is a candidate for election in place of Strong resigned, will probably vote to sustain the law, because his election depends upon it.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS .- The Republican State Convention met at Philadelphia on Wednesday last,

The nomination was made by the first ballot, which resulted as follows : Geary 122, Meade 4, Lawrence 6, Porter 1. H. W. Williams was then unanimously nominated for Judge of the Su-

preme Court. We now know whom we have to fight. We are satisfied with the nominations.

LAY REPRESENTATION .- The que tion of lay representation in the M. E. Church is being submitted to a vote. It is being carried by an overwhelming vote. Heretofore the ministers have had entire sway in the conferences, and their power was as absolute as a Catholic priest's. It is Democratic and proper that the members should be allowed voice in what so nearly concerns

them.

THE State Guard, a Republican paper published at Harrisburg has suspended. tion'(upon which the occupation of this county by troops had been ordered and This looks ominous for the Radicals, esthe arrests made) were either wholly groundless or greatly exaggerated, and pecially as they are on the eve of an important campaign. There is not now a decent Republican paper published in Harrisburg.

Couch's reply was scattered and evasive, THE Morning Post, of Philadelphia, declares that "one of the best features though made at sufficient length. Perof Grant's administration is the numerhaps the word "shuffling" would describe it more nearly than any other ous appointments of colored men, to word in the language. It was not bel-ligerent nor uncivil, nor was it specific offices in the South." Exactly so. Who dares dispute it?

ad responsive to the application made HON. WARREN J. WOODWARD, of to him. It indicated incertitude of mind the democratic nomination for Supreme amiable nor yet pronounced and confident, but above all an apprehension or as to the number to be held for trial, he

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evelation of iniquity in Columbia county and a full vindication of the Invasion which can alone bind the rightful obend all its works. This was the speech dience of the eltizen. of the Radical Press at Philadelphia, at At the instance of Col. Freeze, how Harrisburg and at Bloomsburg, along ever, the cases of two of the prisoners the West Branch and in Luzerne, were acted upon favorably by Gen wherever interest could be felt in the Couch. They were shown by certifi

ffuirs of this county or political capital be made by the calumniation of our people.

orts concerning the alledged 'insurree-

But time passed on ; the State election and answer when called for. The inwas held on the 11th of October and one of the main objects of the Invasion be another at a later hour of the same day. came an accomplished fact. More than That second interview was had but forty citizens had been kept from the without any definite result. During election by direct imprisonment while the latter part of it Col. Alex. K. M'others had been intimidated or restrained in their free action as electors, and the reports of conspiracy and resistance their discharge. Though a Republican | gin ! to law in this county had been extensiveleader he was sagacious enough to se ly used abroad for the purposes of parthat arbitrary arrests and political perty in the election canvass. Under these secution could not in the long run be circumstances of consummated iniquity advantageous to his party, and he scorn of accomplished purpose-it was not uned the short-sighted, petty and vindic reasonable to think that an appeal on tive policy which inspired the Invasion behalf of the prisoners for long delayed and dictated the outrage upon our peo compassion and justice would be re-

garded with favor, or at all events would The following morning, October 15th be heard with civility, by the military power. Such an appeal was according-Couch and the application for discharge ly made in the proper quarter, and we will proceed to state its character, proof prisoners again urged. He was still fidgety and chatty but undetermined, gress and results. and it become necessary at last to bring editors of the Courier and Enquirer. In

THE EXPRONENCE TO CHAMBERSHURG matters to a point and conclude the On Friday, the 14th of October, (after negotiation. Mr. Buckalew therefore said to him, "General, we came to you the discharge of Sheriff Furman and his to get relief for our neighbors supposing companions,) Mr. Buckalew and Col. Freeze weat over from Harrisburg to you had full power over them and been a member of the legislature and Chambersburg to see Gen. Couch and would be disposed to act kindly. Even Lieutenant Governor of his native State,

nduce him to discharge the Fort Mifflin their enemies might now agree to their and was a member of the Thirty-ninth discharge as the election is over. If you prisoners. 'The General had his Head Quarters at Chambersburg, and the apcan act say so; if you cannot we will go plication to him was recommended by at once to Gen. Cameron and apply Gov. Curtin as more convenient and hopeful than would be one addressed to through him to the Secretary of War and the President for relief. I believe the War Department at Washington. An interview with Gen. Couch was he will aid us and we cannot go home until this question is settled." The true promptly had and the arrests were fully ground was at last reached. Couch knew that Gen. Cameron was hostile to him discussed, together with the circumstanand had denounced him, and he had a ces of hardship attendant and consegent upon them. The unquestioned fact that there had never been any actual wholesome terror of Stanton. He there-

fore came to a quick conclusion and anresistance to any officer of the Govern-mest in this county, was called to the body; I will do whatever I can for your General's attention ; as were the further men; I'm sorry there has been so much facts, that the prisoners had never been delay and I will send an officer at once deafted and were not subject to military to inquire into their cases. As soon as jurisdiction, and that they had been in he can report to me I will discharge all power to react upon the soul, and leave confinement a month and a half without of them but a few to be held for trial." the stain of corruption there. A young trial or notice of charges against them. He proceeded to say that he would im- man who allows himself to use one vul-He was reminded also that he had al- mediately call in the officer to be deready ascertained that the several re- tailed for the investigation and give him that there is a foul spot upon his mind,

his directions. And thereupon "the General Commanding the Department but by the utterance of that word he extends that spot, and inflames it, till, of the Susquehanna" rang his bell, orby indulgence, it will pollute and ruin dered to his presence one of his officers the soul. Be careful of your words and (we believe a Col. Meredith) and inof thoughts. that no public necessity could require formed him that beside the written or-

If you control the tongue that no im further proceedings for the purpose of der which would be furnished him he either precaution or punishment. Gen. would explain to him the object of his proper words are pronounced by it you will soon be able to control the would explain to him the object of his appointment. He was to proceed forthmind, and save it from corruption. You with to Harrisburg and in connection extinguish the fire by smothering it, or with Capt. Wessels (the Judge Advoby preventing bad thoughts from burstcate) examine the papers in the Colum- ing into language. Never utter a word bia county cases and report to him (Couch) the names of the principal of-fenders to be held for trial, in order that the rest might be discharged. The re-Try this practice a little while, and you Reading, is spoken of as a candidate for and a deficient will, a temper not un- port was to be made as quickly as possi- will soon have command of yourself. ble. To a question put to the General ----

in pace.

-Florida is eating watermelons

y arrests; and the system of espionage military assistance he might require. s increasing. Nor were "the sinews of war" wanting for his campaign. Any amount of money THE PRIZE FIGHT.

for his purpose could be drawn from ST. LOUIS, Missouri, June 16 .- There army appropriations and that too withhas been great indignation over the award by the referee of the battle monout responsibility to public opinion for the extent or the character of the outey to McCoole, who got \$2,000, when the balance was enjoined by Allen's cates to be sick and suffering from con lays incurred. The drama of the Trials was about to open, and all due preparafinement and an order was made for backers on the ground of fraud on the

quence.

their discharge upon parole to appear tion had been made. Power, confident part of the referee. McKivney was and insolent, smiled upon the suffering sent out of St. Louis last year as a vaterview closed with an appointment for and terror of the weak and defonceless grant. He has left town for Chicago who were to be openly smitten and McCoole was about to-day badly cut up. crushed. The performance was to open; He has challenged Allen to fight three Judge Advocate, informer and "loyal" months hence for \$5,000, not less than witness were all ready for their parts; fifty nor more than one hundred miles Clure was present and interposed some the public expectant; nothing remained from this city. Five hundred dollars remarks in favor of the prisoners or of but to organize the Mock Court and beare to be deposited. Allen will accept. Charlie Gallagher to-day challenged

> Obituary. Henry J. Raymond, Esq., of New

York, editor of the Daily Times, died in that city, yesterday morning, very MADRID, June 16 .- The National suddenly, of apoplexy. He was born Cortes has passed the decree establishat Lima, New York, January 24th, 1820, ing a Regency under Marshal Serrano. and was the son of a small farmer. He The vote on its final passage stood 193

received his education at the Vermont yeas to 45 nays. Magnificent speeches a final interview was had with General University. 'He was made assistant Couch and the application for discharge editor of the New York Tribune when were made in the Cortes to-day by Castellar and Olozaga, the former attacking that paper was started, in 1841. Two and the latter defending the French years afterwards he became one of the Empire.

> COLORED JURORS. 1851 he founded the New York Times June 21 .- To-day Judge Fisher, pre which, under his management and edisiding in the Criminal Court, ordered torship, has grown to be one of the the Marshal to summon a number of great journals of the country. He has colored citizens to fill vacancies in the grand and petit juries, one term of which was commenced this morning. A list of nine was prepared accordingly, and Congress. He was a delegate to the those selected were summoned this after National Union Convention held at noon. Before the close of the, week Philadelphia in 1866, and the author of this new element will be represented the famous address promulgated by that among the white jurors. body. As an editor, as well as a poli-

tician, he was skillful, facile, polished -Advices] from Arizona report that 200 Indians had attacked a train of Government stores *en route* for Camp Grant. They killed three men and wounded three others, and, having set the escort to flight, captured and de-stroyed the wagons and contents, van-ed at about \$20,000. and vigorous. In person he was handsome and impressive. He leaves a widow and several children. Requiescat

GUARD AGAINST VULGAR LAN GUAGE, -There is as much connection -The preachers of Williamsport, Pa have passed resolutions not to attend funerals on Sunday except in cases of necessity. It appears to be something of a custom in that part of the country to with-hold from interment for several days for the purpose of heating. between the words and the thoughts as there is between the thoughts and ac tions. The latter are not only the expression of the former, but they have a lays for the purpose of having a funeral on Sunday.

 Henry Law, a negro just committed to jail at Huntsville, Texas, stole last whiter more than six hundred dollars, and while on the way to the penitenti-ary stole from the Sheriff's pocket the evidence of his conviction. After this was recovered he escaped from custody and was only captured after nearly a year's search. When found he was at-tired in female apparal.
 The Board of Manzeers of the Sol gar or profane word, has not only shown

-The Board of Managers of the Sol-diers' National Cemetery, through its committee of arrangements, respectful-ly invite all the soldiers who were in the battle of Gettysburg, and the mili-tary, municipal and civil organizations of the country, and the citizens gener-ally, to participate in the ceremonies of the decleation of the monument on the first of July. Senator Morton will de-liver the oration, Bayard Taylor the poem and Henry Ward Beacher the prayer. prayer.

on the received and the second states of the second June 23,68-41. [RERWICK GAZETTE COPY]

the 7th day when and

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of certain writs of Fieri Fachas issued out of the Court of Common Plens of Columbia county, and to me directed will be exposed public sale on the Premiss.con Manday, July 19th 1959, the following described real estate in Roar-ingeresk township, Columbia county, adjoining ands of the heirs of Teach Coxe, lands of Daabel Rarig, and the Columbia and Schwylkill county line, containing 43 Acres and 75 Ferf law of land, used the columbia and Schwylkill county line, containing 43 Acres and 75 Ferf law of land, used in the Columbia and Schwylkill county line, containing 43 Acres and 75 Ferf law of land, used in the Columbia and Schwylkill as will partly finished. There are about two acres clear in the personal property of berl consisting partly as follows: ThreeHorses, several Cows, Wagon, Sieds and Harnes, large to to fulmide, Faw Mill Prixings, Carpenter and Blacksmith tools, Farm-ing Uteadis and other articles too technom to mention.

mention. Setzed taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William G. Linville, MORDECAI MILLARD, June 25 1869. Sheruff.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-ESTATE of ANDREW OBLASSER, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of Andrew Oblasser, late of Bloom two, Columbia Conly, have been granted by the Register of Columbia county, too Einehard Berger of Berwick Boro, Columbia Co. Fa. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them to Mrs. Louisa oblasser, Bloomsburg, Columbia Co. Fa., and those indelted to the estate, either on note or book account will make payment to her without delay. RINEMARD BERGER, EXECUTOR. any man to fight him. Tom Kelly, of

PEACHERS' INSTITUTE Executor

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BLOOMSBURG

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 17th 1809.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts U. S Honds to secure circulation Due from Redeening and Reserve 78.782.2223.382.021.677.63Agents Due from other National Banks, "Banks and Bankers Current expenses Cash Items (including stamps) Hills of other National Banks Fractional currency (including me

Fractional currency (includ Legal Tender Notes, 18.075. \$311.080.81

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ing. Individual Deposits, Due to National Banks, " " other Banks and Bankers. 41,439, 175,239,80 17,746,33 1,530,60 \$114,050,

State of Pennsylvania, 1 as, County of Columbia, 1 T, J, P, Tustin, Cash ler of the First National Hank of Bioomaburg -solemnity affirm that the above statement is tr to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. P. TUSTIN, Cashler, J. P. TUSTIN, Cashler,

Subscribed and affirmed to before me, this is iny of June, 1989, WM, PEACOOK, Notary Public,

orrect Attest,



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ealk out. I felt much like writing you a statement of my case at limit lime, but thou my improvement might only be temporary, therefore concluded to defor and see if it woul effect a perfect cure, knowing then it woul

CONVENIENT TO THE COAL. TRA ing only 8 miles from She illes from Mahanoy City, a 41 Fr shinnd. The property is well (ock Oak, Yellow Pine and Pitch r Framing Timber, Wood, Bark. FIO Constraining Linker, wood, and Constraints or Satz-One-fac chains momey to be paid down; o months, and the balance in one leftest and with approved securi are requested to meet at Rehring Uma appointed for the sale to be found at the title, and other i satisfactorily answered. Fro An ike-

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of greater value to you, and more satisfactory to me. I am n.sw able to report that a cure is effected after using the remedy for five months. I have not used any now for three months, and feel as well in all respects as I over did. Your Euchn being devoid of any unpleasant inste and odor, a nice tonis and invigorator of the system, I do not mean to be without if when-ever occasion may require its use in auch affec-tions. M. McCORMICK. Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statement. He refers to the following gentiemen : Hou. W. Bigler, ex-Governor, Pennsylvania, Hon. J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. E. C. Grier, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. E. G. Grier, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. G. Grier, Judge, Chiladelphia. Hon. G. Grier, Judge, Chiladelphia. Hon. M. A. Porter, City Soiledor, Aliadelphia. Hon. J. S. Hack, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. M. A. Porter, City Soiledor, Aliadelphia. Hon. J. B. Barks, Anditor-General, Washington D. C. And many others, if hecessary.

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