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THE "DAY-BOOK" AGAIN .-- It apships,) by our remarks a week ago upon the treasonable character of that | Culloch. character of the Day-Book. But we wagons.

A body of U. S. Cavalry, two hunhave been mistaken. On yesterday one of the subscribers to the Day-Book met us on the street and took exceptions to our friends to cut their way through them, and rewatch closely all who endorsed the sent- turned with a loss of only five men. iments of that sheet. The gentleman lant as well as terrific. Several of the itics, and pronounced it the best Demoratic(!) paper published. He consid-during the night, and Gen. Lyon took ers the war which is upon us a war possession of the field. between the Abolitionists of the North and the people of the South, and deforce west of Springfield. clared that he would sooner hear of the rebels taking Washington than that Democrats should take up arms to defend it. We cannot believe there are many such Democrats in the counknown the better it will be for the community in which they live, for the Democratic party, and for the country. With men who are so blinded with political passions as to make it imposstand by it, and by their Government, unless their favorite political leader this post. occupies the Presidential chair, we the Southern politicians who have for years been aiming at the destruction of the Union. The honest masses it is now for the true men of the Union the people will submit to the tyranny day. of the few or still stand firmly and unitedly by our liberties and our flag .-Where our flag goes, every man worthy of being called an American, will follow; and he who assails it in armsor he who sympathizes with those who assail it, should be looked upon as an enemy to the greatest and best Government that ever existed.

We know no other party in the con
To give the statements of surgeons and other officers, who were eye-witnesses of these things, is the object of this letter.

Be it understood at first that I shall

he who carries our flag into the rebels' a bee line. If any one doubts the soldiers many of whom are willing to he who carries our flag into the rebels' a bee line. If any one doubts the camp, is a Democrat or a Republican, above, we cite the following as a contesting to numberless butcheries, but who was lying near the bank of the who was lying near the bank of the who was lying near the bank of the start not a man in this hospital shall or whether he who directs our army is of this or that party. If the army moves to punish the enemies of our flag we shall not first inquire the polit-layer of clock a number of reliable of the polit-layer of things which they then.

The political individual is above, we cite the following as a content of a the political individual in the political individual in the content of a the political individual i flag we shall not first inquire the political opinions of the President before we give the movement our sanction.—

thought was the report of cannon, and by ten o'clock a number of reliable persons from other portions of the county came to town bringing similar we give the movement our sanction.—

thought was the report of cannon, and officers, of things which they them selves saw, and part of which they them selves saw, and part of which they them selves saw, and part of which they fight all through, and came out of it this Alabama Colonel was reasted this Alabama Colonel was reasted. Abraham Lincoln is at the helm—placed there by the people—and we placed the people—and we placed the placed there by the people—and we placed the placed there by the people—and we placed there by the people—and we placed the placed there by the people—and we placed the placed there by the people and the placed from destruction. We have confidence in many places not fifty miles distant in his patriotism, and we shall not bes-

The increase of two dollars per month on the pay of soldiers, sailors, and marines, as authorized by Congress, will increase the expenses on a force of 300,000 men, seven millions per annum, or, on a force of 500,000 per annum, or, on a force of 500,000 per annum, or, on a force of 500,000 men, seven millions per millions per annum, or, on a force of 500,000 men, seven millions per millions per millions per millions per millions of the tax among all the completed to perform a number of capticular the men, twelve millions. There is no in- nobly engaged in the contest: crease of officers' pay.

A Zouave regiment tendered to the Government by Col. Jno. W. Power, of Johnstown, has been accepted by the War Department, and will be fully organized and mustered into service in the course of a week or two.

The "Jackson Guards," a company of young men, citizens of Jackson, Barree and West townships, have been accepted and ordered to hold themselves in readiness for marching

Dr. JNO. LOCKE, Dentist, will be in town during the first week of August Court. Office on Railroad street opposite Jackson's Hotel.

Broad Top is doing a heavy coal business this summer. In the neighborhood of 1700 tons are brought from the mines daily.

Rev. W. Jones, of Jerusalem, in in town, and will preach in the Baptist Church at 11 o'clock on Sabbath morning, and in the evening will give a Lecture on Jerusalem. The public are invited to attend.

measuring five feet five inches.

The Latest News.

BATTLE IN MISSOURI.

Federal Troops Victorious General Lyon and Ben McCulloch En-

feelings of some few men in Barree, (and perhaps in one or two other townships,) by our remarks a week ago and the rebel troops under Ben. Lyon to make the feelings of some few men in Barree, miles south of Springfield, Mo., between the Federal forces under Gen. Lyon by every family in the land which has and the rebel troops under Ben. It is not strained were by the universal anxiety to get at results, rather than inquire into details. Near-lyon the land which has

Eight of the Federal troops were were hold enough to enough defend the were bold enough to openly defend the stand of arms and fifteen horses and man, their friend. The press is rapid-

The charge is described as most galopenly proclaimed himself a subscriber rebels were found with their heads to the paper and a believer in its pol- cloven entirely through by the swords

> The particulars of the fight will b transmitted as soon as possible. Skirmish with the Rebel Cavalry at

Another battle was momentarily

SANDY HOOK, August 5.-A detach-

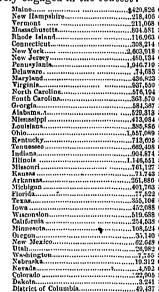
sible for them to see the right and body of rebel cavalry re-occupied shells—to believe that every group of four men seen bearing from the field a

Cannonading at Bull Run.

We clip the following from the Somerset Democrat: "Last Sunday a week the cannonplace and at many other points in the

in his patriotism, and we shall not hesitate to give him all honor in his efforts to crush rebellion; and when victory crowns his efforts he will receive the plaudits of all good men irrespective of party.

In many places not fifty miles distant from Manassas the cannonading was in the ard in murdered; that our surgeons were systematically shot down; that our ambulances were systematically blown up by shells; and that at the last, our by shells; and that at the last, our hospital, a church building, was charged on by cavalry, who rode up and fired their revolvers through the windows on by cavalry, who rode up and fired their revolvers through the windows at the last, our hospital, a church building, was charged on by cavalry, who rode up and fired their revolvers through the windows at the last, our hospital, a church building, was charged on by cavalry, who rode up and fired their revolvers through the windows at the last, our hospital, a church building, was charged on by cavalry, who rode up and fired their revolvers through the windows at the last, our hospital, a church building, was charged on by cavalry, who rode up and fired their revolvers through the windows at the last, our hospital, a church building, was charged on by cavalry, who rode up and fired their revolvers through the windows at the last, our hospital, a church building, was charged on by cavalry, who rode up and fired their revolvers through the windows at the last, our hospital, a church building, was charged on by cavalry, who rode up and fired their revolvers through the windows at the field in the rear of the attacking column, as they lay on the field in the rear of the attacking column, as they lay on the field in the rear of the attacking column, as they lay on the field in the rear of the attacking column, as they lay on the field in the rear of the attacking column, as they lay on the field in the rear of the attacking column, as they lay on the field in the rear of the attacking column, as they lay on the field in the rear of the



which prohibits volunteers who do not speak the English language from being mustered into service, is now officially explained as not intended to apply to surgeon finds it necessary to make the deliberately butchered.

The surgeon gathered in his instruments of the surgeon's instruments were lying in sight, and yet these thirty helpless men were there and the deliberately butchered.

The surgeon gathered in his instruments for the surgeon gathered in his instruments. regiments or companies of foreign nationality, in which the men and offi-We have received from Henry whose officers speak the same tongue; but to will men and ome again to resume his duties. He was headquarters.

Wilson of Stone Creek, a stock of oats whose officers speak the same tongue; but to much sheltered as may be—generally again to resume his duties. He was headquarters.

2d. That, if this is the policy of the enemy, and, although of stone or companies, whose officers speak the same tongue; but to much sheltered as may be—generally again to resume his duties. He was headquarters.

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2d. That, if this is the policy of the enemy, it is to be feared that our own william Ramsey, farmer, Springfield.

William Rex, clerk, Union. or companies, whose officers speak the goon goes to work, he generally takes arms designated beyond dispute his men will retaliate in kind, for their arms designated beyond dispute his officers will never be able to retain the goon goes to work, he generally takes arms designated beyond dispute his officers will never be able to retain the goon goes to work, he generally takes arms designated beyond dispute his officers will never be able to retain the prominent transfer of the tree or dispute the prominent sunder in the property of the property of rifled gampon, played on them in another action. English language only, of men not left Camp Curtin for the seat of war on Tuesday night.

English language only, of men not of the tree, or displayed on musket stuck in the prominent branch of the tree, or displayed on musket stuck in the plays it on a musket stuck in the prominent branch of the tree, or displayed on the was out of them in another action.

My letter is already very long but I on Tuesday night.

English language only, of men not of the tree, or displayed on prominent branch of the tree, or displayed on the was out of their reach—be ground—the idea being to fly the green on Tuesday night.

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My letter is already very long but I on Tuesday night on a musket stuck in the was out of their reach—be ground—the idea being to fly the green as the could.

Every statement in this comminication of the tree, or displayed on the was out of their reach—be was compelled to drop his instruments still desire to repeat my former remark. John Withers, manager, Jackson.

To not not on the tree, or displayed on the was out of their cannot played on the was out of their cannot played on the manner of a flag, to show and retreat as best he could.

REBEL ATROCITIES ON THE BAT- that the place is under the immediate

Shocking Treatment of the Wounded. Statements of Eye-Witnesses.

Washington, July 26.—Now that General Lyon and Ben McCulloch Engaged.—Rebel Loss 40 Killed and 44
Wounded.—Gallant Charge of U. S. Cavalry.—Retirement of the Enemy.
—Another Battle Expected.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Now that the smoke of the battle has cleared away, and we have ascertained with tolerable accuracy the extent of our losses, the Incidents of the battle rise -Another Battle Expected.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6th.—A battle possess, while overshadowed by the has occurred to-day at Dug Spring, 19

Iosses, the Incidents of the battle rise into a certain prominence they did not possess, while overshadowed by the universal anxiety to get at results, and the safest protection of the contending armies, both sides indiscriminately.

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Incidents of the battle rise into a certain prominence they did not possess, while overshadowed by the universal anxiety to get at results, and the safest protection of the contending armies, both sides indiscriminately. to mourn the death of a friend is by this time apprised of that fact, and, having donned its sable weeds, is now ly laying these individual details before the country. Through the uncerdred and seventy in number, made a charge on the rebel infantry, said to

ture, that heretofore it has been only whispered, even by those who could best attest its truth. I refer to the savage and deliberate slaughter of our wounded and helpless men by the rebel troops.

Almost too horrible for credence i the statement of the bayoneting of men who were disarmed and wounded, and incapable of further hostilities: i

is humiliatingly sad to have to believe that our surgeons were charged on, and ent down by the rebel cavalry, while engaged in their professional duties, and while under the shadow of their sugeon's green scarf and flag—to ment of the 28th New York regiment believe that our hurt and dying men ty, if there are, the sooner they are surprised a squad of rebel cavalry at a were deliberately stabbed with bayohouse opposite the Point of Rocks this morning, killing three, wounding five, and capturing seven, with their horses. In the horses' house of the The party recrossed the river without Black Horse Cavalry—to believe that been stated. ambulances, filled with wounded men, It is reported that a considerable were blown up by skilfully projected

There is no danger of an attack on wounded soldier, was made the target, not of the musket of a common soldier. The camp was startled this morning not of a single piece of artillery which want no fellowship. The war was by continued rapid firing along the forced upon the country by the South Maryland heights in the vicinity of the encampment. The regiments and whole batteries of rifled cannon, aimed, battalians were formed ready to read and fired by command of the battalions were formed ready to repel invasion, but it proved to be a sham skirmish of the 12th Massachusetts. kirmish of the 12th Massachusetts.

Corporal A. Alonzo Craw, of the to determine the exact distance, and the exact distance distance distance. of the South have been dragooned into New York 9th, died yesterday of tythe will of the political desperados, and phoid fever. Private James McGoldinsure the most perfect precision of phoid fever. Private James McGoldinsure the most perfect precision of phoid fever. Private James McGoldinsure the most perfect precision of phoid fever. Private James McGoldinsure the most perfect precision of phoid fever. Private James McGoldinsure the most perfect precision of phoid fever. rick, of Company I, Pennsylvania 28th, superadded the statement that a hoswas accidentally shot dead this morn- pital, filled with wounded men, and to say whether the great majority of ing. The weather is intensely hot to- attending surgeons; surrounded by ambulances, and flying the hospital flag, was shelled, and was afterwards deliberately set on fire and burned to the ground, broiling alive our suffering and helpless wounded men, the assertion is too monstrous to merit belief, until established by evidence of ading at Manassas was heard at this a nature that cannot be controverted.

The distance is about traced and positively established. I

This may seem strange when the whelming and incontrovertible, that Black Horse Cavalry and compelled also found a wounded Georgian, whom tive of party.

Gloridous Kentucky.—The August election for members of the Legislature has resulted in the success of the Union candidates in nearly every county in the State—the Union majority on the popular vote being overwhelming. Kentucky will remain in the Union.

The following is the direct apportionment of the tax among all the success of two dollars per The increase of tw The following is the direct apportance Union.

As fast as possible he attended to their head to show that he was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed, huntingdom and as if begging for mercy, but that the was unarmed.

of men under the special command of of the business of the men in charge, of men under the special conditions of the data to pour in musket balls and began to pour in musket balls and pursuance of a pre-arranged plan. projectiles from rifled cannon. The ·There can, I think, be no reasonable place became unsafe for the wounded doubt that, if not all, at least certain men, and it was seen to be necessary divisions of the rebel army had in- to remove them. The Surgeon's Asstructions not to take any prisoners, and not to let our wounded men be carried off the field. I proceed to adsend for ambulances, and was obliged by some carried off the field. I proceed to adsend for ambulances, and was obliged by some carried off the field. I proceed to adsend for ambulances, and was obliged by some carried off the field. I proceed to adsend for ambulances, and was obliged by some carried off the field. I proceed to adsend for ambulances, and was obliged by some carried off the field. I proceed to adsend for ambulances, and was obliged by some carried off the field. carried off the field. I proceed to ad send for ambulances, and was obliged his bayonet.

duce my proofs. to leafure for the information of the uninitial self. to leave the wounded men and go himted, let me promise certain things that It was no easy matter to procure are so simple that it may seem folly on ambulances enough, and it was probamy part, but I think it will have its bly thirty minutes before the Surgeon use. An ambulance is a spring carri- returned with the necessary assistance. age for carrying off wounded men .- When he returned he found that every It is of a peculiar build and appearance, one of those wounded men had been its character easily recognizable at the bayoncted, or sabred, and was dead. longest distance at which it can be They were literally cut to pieces. seen at all, and let me say that it can no more be mistaken for any other thirty men all dangerously hurt;—carriage than a trotting sulky can be they had all been cared for by the surmistaken for a locomotive engine.

A surgeon always wears a green sash, not only in our own service, but in bandaged stumps of limbs, resting on every army of every civilized nation. the little hammocks-with their sev-The trimmings of his uniform are ered legs and arms scattered aboutgreen, and therein they differ from and, if more could be needed to show every other officer. It is no more the nature of the place, the surgeon's

care of a surgeon, and is to be respect-ed accordingly. Whether the surgeon shot through the thigh. The surgeon thus displays his flag or not, his posi- went to his assistance, found him, and tion cannot be mistaken for anything attempted to dress his wound; but the else. The wounded men lying about, rifled cannon commenced playing on the cruel instruments in view, the them, and drove them from the field. busy doctors in their shirt-sleeves, and They retreated, four men bearing the all the surroundings, attest the nature | Colonel. In a short time a halt was of the business there going on, and appeal in the name of our common the enemy played on them and drove

removed before his wound could be Now to authenticated facts.
Lieutenant S. R. Elliott, of the Seventy-ninth Regiment N. Y. S. M. (High-Now to authenticated facts. landers,) was standing near Col. Cam- ley Church,) which had been occupied eron of his regiment, when the latter as a hospital. This church was soon was struck by a shot and fell mortally shelled by the enemy. Col. Slocum wounded. The Lieutenant and others | was, by order of the surgeon, removed instantly rushed to the fallen officer, to the outside of the church behind, Lieut. Elliott, with twelve men of the For supposed greater safety. It was Fifth and Tenth Companies of his regiment, raised the Col. and started to of the shells made it more dangerous bear him off the field. No sooner was outside than within, and the Colonel this group of men discerned by the was again taken inside the walls. His field telescope of the enemy, than they wounds were dressed, and he was, as were made a target for an entire battery of rifled cannon, and a number of church to Fairfax, and thence to infantry. The shots struck on every Washington, where he is now rapidly side of them, being aimed with great recovering.

The shelling, and ultimate burning
The shelling, and ultimate burning precision, and they were soon covered with dust thrown over them by the of this church, is asserted by a cloud flying balls. Finally, a shell thrown of witnesses. the rifled cannon battery struck in

Lieutenant-Colonel Elliot, of the the centre of the group, exploded and seventy-ninth (Highlanders,) N. Y., killed five men of those who were bearing the dying Colonel. The battery conwhile the hospital flags were flying. tinued to play on them until they were He states that the hospital was made out of range, but they escaped without a special target for the rifled cannon of the rebels who could not fail to know Licut. Elliott says that the shots its character, and that the attempt by of the rebels who could not fail to know which struck near them were not the them to destroy it and slaughter our chance shots of a general engagement, wounded men, was deliberate, and was but were aimed at them especially—they were discovered by the field-glassfollowed up with the most presistent perseverance.

es of the rebels, and then the guns The surgeon of the Seventy-first were aimed directly at them, and played New York regiment Militia was in the on them till they were out of range— hospital, and saw the shelling, and the and with what murderous effect has attempts of the rebels for its utter destruction. There was no possibility of mistak

Lieutenant James Wilson, of Company G, New York Second Militia, had ing the nature of this group, or their humane errand. The rebels saw a charge of the wounded men of his number of men bearing from the field regiment, whom he escorted to the a wounded officer, and instead of withhospital (Sudley Church,) and placed holding their fire, invariably the practhem in care of the surgeon, he him tice of a civilized foe; they scientificalself remaining to render assistence. In a short time the Black Horse cavalry y took the exact range of the retreating group, and brought a whole batcharged down to the Church, firing tery to bear on them, killing nearly in through the windows with their rehalf of them before they had succeeded volvers at the wounded men as they in placing their dying Colonel in a lay on the floors, and at the surgeons in attendance. A number of men attempted to escape through the doors, and were sabered as they came out. York Regiment (Brooklyn,) being wounded, was placed in an ambulance, With Lieutenant Wilson was a young and was being carried off the field .man named McCook, who is a son of The ambulance was fired at persistent- Judge McCook, of New York. Wil ly by a battery of rifled cannon. A son and McCook ran out of the build by ya battery of rifled cannon. A projectile from one of these gun at last took off the top of the ambulance, passed on und-killed three men of the wilson was taken prisoner. Wilson was taken prisoner. Wilson dental three dental passes of the prisoner wilson. their gun. The fire was kept up so unremittingly that the men in charge of the ambulance were forced to leave by our men, and he himself then shot Moses Hamer, Walker. of the ambulance were forced to leave it. In this case also the ambulance

it. In this case also the ambulance was made a special target, and was fired at until it was probably destroyed.

Some members of the New York Lieut. Col. Joseph J. Chambers, now Seventy-first discovered a Lieutenantcommanding the New York Twenty-Colonel of an Alabama Regiment We know no other party in the contest with the rebels of the South, or the rebels of the Forth, than the one united party of the friends of the Governated and place it was only heard and in the infirmary tells the following story:

Lieut. Col. Chambers, the Colonel being wounded and lying on the ground. He threw may be and bogged for his life, to which response was heard all the thick have been seen, but which cannot be and of the fight, and while he himself was wounded and lying on the ground. He threw may be and bogged for his life, to which response was heard all the thick have been seen, but which cannot be and place in the thick have been seen, but which cannot be and place in the county. The distance is about the place it was only heard and lying on the ground. Andrew Mattern, wagon-maker, West.

He threw my bis bands and bogged for his life, to which response was heard all the thick have been seen, but which cannot be and the place in the county. The distance is about the place is about the p hastening for reinforcements, saw near the hospital, (Sudley church) where he

> you are fighting 100,000 men." This David Grazer, farmer, Warriorsmark. man was so impressed with the kindness of our men that he gave to one of Luther II loman, farmer, Cromwell.

his back near his horse, the man was Henry Swoope, farmer, Walker. severely wounded, if not already dead. | Michael Sprankle, farmer, Porter. The same man saw a rebel strike at

one of our wounded men with a sabrethe blow missed the man's head, but cut off his hand. One of the Fire Zouaves, who saw the cowardly act, instantly shot the rebel dead. A member of the New York Second says he saw one of our men struck by the fragment of a bursting shell and knockd down. Two Secessionists rode up to him, and finding that though

the man over, and the other deliberate-ly cut his throat with his saber. Steven Gorsach, farmer, Oasida. Charles Green, J. P. Oneida. Other instances of the rebel manner of dealing with our wounded men I could site, but the stories I have told Richard Hock, farmer, Cromwell. I think will establish beyond question the truth of the following conclusions:

1st. That as this slaughter of our Adam Keith, farmer, Tod.

Col. Slocum, of the New York 2nd tion about the treatment of our wounded men by the enemy, was taken by me from the lips of the officers, whose names are herein mentioned, and who themselves saw the occurrences. Not a line is hearsay evidence. Meeting of the Wayne Guards.

> At a special meeting of the "Wayne Guards" (late Co. C, 3d Reg. Pa. Vol.,)

under lasting obligations to the citizens of Williamsburg for the many favors, in the shape of "Material Aid" received from them during our absence with the Army.

Resolved, That we fully appreciate

the splendid reception extended to us by them on our return, and hail it as an assurance that, however others may e disposed to detract from the merits of the three months Volunteers, they, at least, approve of our action in the promises, and give us credit for an norable discharge of the services volunteered by and required of us, Resolved. That we shall ever hold in grateful remembrance the hospitality displayed by the citizens of Alexandria, Pa., who although at an unseasonable hour in the morning, provided so generously for our "inner

passage through that place.

Resolved, That for all these marks of friendly regard we respectfully offer nadequate as is the return, our heart felt thanks, with the assurance that while their services are thus acknowledged and remembered, soldiers will never be wanting for the defence of our Government against enemies or traitors.

(Extract from the minutes. - Ordered to be published in Blair and Huntingdon county papers.) W. L. Neff, Captain. SAM'L G. BAKER, Sec'y.

n this place on the 6th inst., HEVRY MYERS, in the 81s ear of his age. In Alexandria, on the 7th, Mrs. Many Ann, wife of Wm.

COURT AFFAIRS. PRIAL LIST—AUGUST TERM '61 vs Thomas Weston,
vs Same.
vs Cresswell Williams SECOND WEEK.

UND BEEK,
vs William McClure.
vs M. Martin et al.
vs Thomas Weston.
vs John McComb.
vs G. Broadstone.
vs W. Meredith et al.
W. C. WAGON.

Asahel Evans, farmer, Harbon. Francis Heller, blacksmith, Brady. Richard D Heck, farmer, Cromwell Joel Isenberg, farmer, Porter. p his hands and bogged William Miller, mriller, West. to which response was David McMurtrie, gentleman, Huntingdon. Jackson White, laborer, Huntingdon

Joshun Brown, farmer, Springfield. John Brooks, laborer, Jackson. Andrew Brumbaugh, teacher, Penn. John Booth, teacher, Springfield. Ephraim Burket, farmer, Morris. William B Corbin, farmer, Juniata Adolphus Graffius, tinner, Warriorsmark to have said were these to his men:

"Boys, remember New York is looking at you."

Sergeant S. G. Goodwin, of Company H, Fire Zouaves, member of Engine 30 saw one of our men lying on this between the properties. The same statement of the same

Richard Wills, carpenter, Warriorsmark.

TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

Henry Barrick, mason, Penn. Rudolph Breneman, farmer, Juniata. John Chilcote, farmer, Cromwell. knockd down. Two Secessionists rode up to him, and finding that, though William Geissenger, farmer, Juniata. momentarily stunned, the man was but slightly hurt, one of them rolled Jacob Goodman, farmer, Brady. wounded was not the mark of a single company or regiment of the enemy, but was going on in all parts of the field at the same time, it was done in obedience to an order from rebel Jeremin Nearland, former, Warrie Warrier, Total Company, former, Warrier, Total Company, former, Warrier, Warri Jeremian Nearhoof, farmer, W. Benjamin L Neff, miller, West, John Stem, farmer, Jackson; Wm M Thompson, farmer, Brady, Joshua Williamsan, farmer, West.

premises, a vajuation of which will be made at the time possession is given, the amount of which valuation to be accounted for at the explication of the contract.

A good store will be provided. A moderate rent will be charged for houses

The mines to be worked subject to study mining engineer as the lesser may provide. For further internation and

SOUND ON THE BOOT & SHOE QUESTION.

LEVI WESTDROOK

Has just opened the best assortment of Goodsin his Jine, were brought to Huntingdon.
His stock of BOUTS and SHOES for Ladles, Gentlenen, Misses, Boys and Children, comprises all the
latest fashions, and manufactured of the best ma-Also, a fine assortment of HATS for mon. Boya and Children. HOSE in great variety tor Gentlemen. Ladies, Misses and Children. CARPET HAGS, SUSPENDERS, GARTERS, FANS, &c., &c.

SOLE-LEATHER, CALE EKINS, MOROCCO, LASTS and SHOE-FINDINGS generally.
Thunkful for past favors, a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited.

N. 15—Boots and Stone for Ladies and Gentlemen, remired and made to order. Huntingdon, April 24, 1861) $\mathbf{B}^{ ext{Enj. JACOBS}}$

IS ON HAND NEW GOODS,

SPRING AND SUMMER. He has received a fine assortment of DRY GOODS for e Spring and Summer season, comprising a very ex-nsive assortment of LADIES DRESS GOODS,

DRY GOODS in general, READY-MADE CLOTHING. Cerius, hats & caps, BOOTS AND SHORE AC AC The public generally are requested to call and examin he goods—and his prices.

As I am determined to sell my Goods, all who call may rpect bargains. Country Produce taken in Exchange for Goods. BERT, JACOBS, at the Cheap Corner. Huntingdon, April 2, 1861.

TOR EVERYBODY. TRY THE NEW STORE,

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