

"I know of no mode in which a loyal citizen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag, the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and under every Administration. REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."--STEPHEN A. Douglas.

## The Shinplaster Currency.

Presentment of the Grand Jury as to the Issue and Circulation of Checks or Small Notes as Currency. January Term, 1863.

The Grand Inquest of the county of Huntingdon do present: That, [here is given the names of the persons is suing the checks and small bills,] all of the county of Huntingdon, did uulawfully issue and put in circulation certain notes, bills, checks, papers and ongagements of writing, to circulate as currency, contrary to the act of Assembly in such cases made and provided. The Grand Inquest aforesaid, in making presentment against the above named persons, respectfully ask the Court to make an order or decree, that all those who have unlawfully issued or put in circulation as currency any of the said checks, notes, bills and engagements of writing, that if they shall on or before the 1st day of April, A. D. 1863, redeem all the said notes, checks, bills, notes or engagements of writing, so issued by them respectfully as currency, that no indictment be preferred against them, the said Inquest believing that at the time said notes, bills, checks, &c., were issued, they were a matter of public conveni-JOHN C. DAVIS, Foreman

RECRUITS WANTED!-Maj. J. Blanch. Miles, of the 49th Regt., P. V., has been ordered North with a squad of men for recruiting service. The old comnett's Hill," "Golding's Farm," "White Oak Swamps," "Savage Stagreat advantage gained in volunteering in this regiment, as the officers have had much experience, and can Thursday. This week it will not confields. give proper instructions. Maj. Miles | tinue over to-day. The crowd in town | \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* will be found at his office opposite the has been very slim. Exchange Hotel on Railroad street, where all young men wishing to enter the service should call.

WE had the pleasure on Monday of meeting on the street Lt. Col. Dare, of the 5th Regt. He was wounded in

he died on the 31st ult.

U. S. SENATOR .- Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, Democrat, was, on Tuesday last, elected United States Senator for six years. His majority was one over Genl. Simon Cameron. The result gives very general satisfaction.

A REGULAR SWINDLE. - A handsome

Agricultural Society.

The Huntingdon County Agricultural Society met pursuant to adjourn-

VICE PRESIDENTS. Jos. Clark, Birmingham, Jno. Huey, Brady twp., Lowis Steever, Cass, Peter Livingston, Barree, Joshua Greenland, Cassville, Daniel Brook, Carbon, Daniel I. Logan, Cromwell, Kenzie L. Green, Clay, H. C. Robison, Dublin Jno. Zentmyer, Franklin Thos. Fisher, Huntingdon Jno. Porter, Henderson, Robt. Madden, Springfield Robt. Gosbern, Tell. Isaac Cook, Tod, M. H. Sangree, Walker, M. F. Campbell, Union, David Hawn, Juniata,

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Saml. Cummins, Jackson,

Perry Moore, Morris, E. Shoemaker, Henderson

REC. SECRETARIES. R. McDivitt, J. Simpson Africa. COR. SECRETARY. R. M. Speer. TREASURER.

on the first week of the coming April

JOHN PORTER, Prest.,

tion" and "Antietam." There is one or's message and other favors from A.

STATE TREASURER.—William V. Mc-Senator A. Stutzman has our

preservation that is published. The Almanae for 1863 has been issued, and may be had at Lewis' Book Store for 13 cents, and by mail upon the receipt of fifteen cents in postage currency or stamps.

MAN. Frank Zentwer.—The father of Major Zentmyre has received a letter from Richmond informing him of death of his brave son. The Major lost aleg at Fredericksburg, was taken prisoner and sont to Richmond where he died on the 31st ult.

Prising Convex and Concave Glasses, and down and Concave Glasses, and down the North, in a position of absolute limitation, in the Major limitation, in the Matter and ABOHTMONwe must have peace, and ad that we must have peace, and ad that we must have peace, and all that their responsibility will be to the position of absolute limitation, in the Major limitation of the Lovis Interventities to the country, because, as God limitation, in the Major limitation of the Lovis Interventities to conce, as God limitation of the Lovis Interventities to the difficulty now, his amme and reputation in the knoth of the Lovis Interventities to the difficulty now, his amme and reputation in the Major limitation of the limitation of th

Ambrotypes and Photographs taken at all times on reasonable terms. Also, Segars, Tobacco and Meerschaum Pipes constantly on hand.

A Cry of Distress---Important Despatches Taken.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Our blocka-

The Pennsylvania Reserves.

relative to recruiting the regiments constituting the Pennsylvania Reserves, and asking that the remnant of that gallant body of men be ordered to Harrisburg in order to fill its ranks. In reply, the Secretary directs me to say that there are numerous appli cations of this kind on file, in regard to regiments from other States, which have been greatly reduced in recent battles. If one such request be acceded to, all similar applications must be granted. This would so reduce the vent any further operations for the next three or four mouths, but to endanger important positions now held

The War Department has uniformly refused applications of this kind, and cannot at the present time, adopt a different policy GEORGE D. RUGGLES,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Resolved, That the thanks of the As. restoration of the Union as it was;

In addressing the House, he maintained that a reunion was not only possi-ble but inevitable; unless defeated by R. McDivitt, Sec'y.

The clock currency is being paries in this regiment have been temporarily consolidated into four companies, and the supernumerary commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the regiment has seen much has been ended in every movement of the Armonistry and the supernumerary of the deliberate folly and wickedness of the public men and the people. He argued the question at length from history, citing many examples. It insisted that physical causes all tended to the result of the late elections as though that established a peace establishing a to see established. Neither do I want to see any efforts made that shall attempt to theart or endanger to each this principle. The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Vallandigham) has all to that event; that there was no radical difference in the white race here to virtue, intelligence, and particities of the public men and the people. It is tempt to theart or endanger the respect to the protein the first of the public men and the people. It is the tent to see established. Neither do I want to see eathlished. Neither do I want to see any efforts made that shall attempt to the tempt to the result of the late elections as though that established a peace cstablished. Neither do I want to see established. Neither do I want to see eathly in the tempt to remove the tempt to see any efforts made that shall attempt to see any efforts made t edge the receipt of a copy of Govern- sprung up since-works of improve-Court adjourned last week on al reputation, songs, common battle-

Speech of Mr. Wright.

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cant phrase of Northern sympathizers.

The Richmond Dispatch of January position, and sont her piratical ships the freeman's weapon. You have tried They are rebels. It is only loyal men upon the seas to plunder our comfighting for twenty months, and that who are my brothers. [Applause.]—

We neglected last week to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of Government, multiplying, travel, trade, navis message and other favors from A.

Were much stronger now that artificial causes had further, that artificial causes had been specially and further, that artificial causes had do, they would recommend it as the special possible policy. Let them be satisfied, however. President Davis of the sat the possible policy. Let them be satisfied, however, and they would recommend it as the best of all possible policy. Let them be satisfied, however, President Davis of the sat the possible policy. The stronger of the sat she would recommend the satisfied possible policy. The stronger of the sat she was a supplementary allusion to prosecution of the war. So man in the North and South and South in th

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The following is a copy of the letter addressed by the War Department to addressed by the War Department to ral Society met pursuant to adjournment in the Court House on Tuesday evening, 13th inst. In the absence of the President, the meeting was called to order by Ino. Porter, Esq., of Alexandria.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

PRESIDENT.

Jho. Porter, Esq., of Alexandria.

VICE PRESIDENTS.

The gold from Kentucky presented his resolutions last July a year ago, and we adopted them, we declared, with the expects that, as one future day, the ballot-box will work a revolution in the South, whether we adopted them, we declared, with his remark that he expects that, as one future day, the ballot-box will work a revolution in the South, whether we adopted them, we declared, with his remark that he expects that, as some future day, the ballot-box will work a revolution in the South, whether we adopted them, we declared, with his remark that he expects that, as some future day, the ballot-box will work a revolution in the South, whether we shall lay down any arms and wait for the revolution.

Mr. Vallandigham. I don't propose that we shall lay down any arms at all. I said long since the laying down of arms on to to from an ancient philosopher, united against the rebellion will put an appeal to arms. Rebellion it was that first fired its guns into the American reasonable peace establishment just as problem.

YICE PRESIDENTS.

arms to protect ourselves and our idea of laying down our arms and perchildren, and had we pursued this kind of peace policy a year ago, we should not have the beggarly privipers of occupying seats in the Capitol army, is, in my opinion, a most month of the puties. And we pursued this should not have the beggarly privipers of occupying seats in the Capitol army, is, in my opinion, a most month of the puties. And we pursued this senses; for, friends, aiders and abettors, scattered all over the North, and are held up as the matter of their success.—

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army, is, in my opinion, a most month of the puties of the puties. And we pursued this senses; for, friends, aiders and abettors, scattered all over the North, and are held up as the matter of of the nation. And now that the war strous proposition. Nor do I believe must be on such terms as shall not de. with that judicial madness which we has been protracted for the period of that if we were ever to send a com- stroy my manhood and my liberty,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Hear the Voice of a Loyal Democrat, in the vigor, let us fight like men, because it has got to come to the question of extermination. The day of such a peace has passed by, and passin Congress on Wednesday, the 14th inst., by Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, member of Congress from the Luzerne District, this State. Mr.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Sition, while we have the force and the the Legislation of the wigor, let us fight like men, because it has got to come to the question of extermination. The day of such a peace has passed by, and passin the city of Richmond. I have such a statement in the newspathenest of the rebellious States, we can hardly centerney of the Union.

Talk about making terms with these upon the enemy of the Union.

Talk about making terms, with these upon the institutions of civil liberty which latted and our fathers planted upon this continent, worthy of every effort that men can of truth in the assertion the gentleman has made.

Mr. Perry. There is not one word of truth in the assertion the gentleman has made.

Mr. Wright resumed. He was very against 8 000 000 of realest if they leven as slaves. Our only wish is to be a commended to the comment of the unheard of outration of the unheard of outration of the union. Talk about making terms with these upon the enemy of the Union.

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WRIGHT is known all over the State 300,000 of the loyal youth of the coun-

and honorable service—it has been engaged in every movement of the Army of the Potomac, and carries upon the folds of its war-worn banners, the folds of its war-worn banners, and the loyal masses of the North.

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which led to the Union—common descent, consanguinity, language, measures, and they blunders of the Administration and restoration. If the same object could be effected by entirely destroyed to present the Southern States, and they thought it as easy to After a complimentary allusion to prosecution of the war. No man in the North and South in the Potomac States, and the

gus contederacy laying out the line of committed, are we to abandon our countries. With those men from the bogs try and liberty? Great God! is it to State or Territory. Mr. Wright said: I cannot agree, and fens of Ireland and Scotland he be supposed that because a campaign

the most of his argument, I have no that there he shall first see the sun of Because Abraham Lincoln has issued hesitation in saying I agree with him. I differ with him in respect to the continuance of this war.

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I am, Mr. Speaker, a peace man, put the distance of this war.

I am, Mr. Speaker, a peace man, put the distance of the unit of the samplished sand stay at home if they time to change all of these matters.—

Suppose you declare an armstice. Let me suppose in the States, who have migrated from the bogs and fens of Ireland and Scotland and Scotland and Scotland at the recent, elections, furnishes no ground for believing that the recent, elections, furnishes no as much superior in loyalty and patriotism to that man Jeff Davis, as the religion of Stata, and ten thousand at the recent, elections, furnishes no ground for believing that the peace of firty or forty days—you armsiste. Let me suppose of the Unit of States, who have migrated from the bogs and fens of Ireland and Scotland and Scotland and Scotland are as much superior in loyalty and patriotism to that man Jeff Davis, as the religion of Stata, and ten thousand the recent in the occasion of the country.

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merce, and were we to fold our arms at these gross outrages, and sit down, crying, "Peace, let the war stop?"

Had not we had manliness enough to raise our voices against it, and our the suffer our voices against it, and our like of laying down our owns and part to well at these of the suffer of the suffering of the country, and who have been the authors of red. In these extravagant propositions, strange as it may appear to any man who have been the authors of red. In these extravagant propositions, strange as it may appear to any man who have been the cause who have been the authors of red. In these extravagant propositions, who have been the authors of red. In these extravagant propositions, strange as it may appear to any man who have been the cause who have been the cause who have been the cause of the suffering of the

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Geo. Jackson.

The Torport of the designates appointed at that last meeting to represent this continued and incomplete than a designation of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, in September last, was, on motion, deferred till next session.

The committee appointed at last sees in the particular of the declaratory resolution of the prandiction of the pran

for the first gleam of peace." What is the South or secession in the North kind of peace does Jeff. Davis contemplate from the Northwest? God grant That is the kind of peace that I want it may not be a peace establishing a to see established. Neither do I want the gorgeous temple of American liberty; and when I cannot see and the second of the sound of t

My policy is the restoration of all vassalage, Russian serfdom-all, all Grath, Democrat, of Phila., was elected State Treasurer on Monday last.

(Mr. Vallandigham,) although, as to united under our national flag. I desire to see liberty prevading the whole,

If you establish a boundary line be- be his shade of politics, whether he is a tween free and slave labor, peace will REPUBLICAN, an ABOLITIONnot be preserved for six months. Let IST, or something else-it is a perfect

my own country.

asserting that the latter had been mamight have been very respectable peo.
The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Valking advances to John Letcher for the
ple if King George had but succeeded
empire, and our battle ground will nent. If they do, we then fight for landigham), said he would have the war stopped, and that he was opposed to it. What does the gentleman from the the the deeds of the Union. Governor Letcher in a letter denied this, in which he states of the colonics; but as he did not, the letter denied this, in which he states of the colonics have be-Ohio anticipate by the cessation of hostilities upon our part. Does he suppose that terms can be obtained from peace all over this land. Peace! peace! joying ease and luxury, while loyal which has found, unhappily, a lodgonly defeated in a morbid sensibility, life.

The men who entertain these views

We of the North did not bring this Mr. Vallandigham. History and crying that blunders have been made dergone no change in my sentiments

The Richmond Dispatch or January 10 discusses Mr. James Brooks' peace

are told the gods always inflict upon

Resolved, That the thanks of the Association be tendered to our late Pressident, Gen. Geo. W. Speer, for the interest manifested by him in the success of the society, and for the able and faithful manner in which he discharged the duties of the office.

The Society then adjourned to meet on the first week of the coming. A poil on the first week of the coming. A poil on the first week of the coming. A poil on the first week of the coming. A poil on the first week of the coming. A poil on the first week of the coming. A poil on the first week of the coming. They would like peace on enditive that this time a debatable tors, but peace that shall make liberty live, peace tha

Hear an Irish Patriot. " Let the politicians who have been using us long enough, stay at home if they will, but let us go and fight the battles of where the man comes from, or what may

onage, by the bride's father, Miss. BELLE N. BRADS to Mr. JAS. L. GLA-

ZIER of Huntingdon. With the above notice we received a is worthy of success, and we can be ney through a long and prosperous

> Rev. James Brads, Mr. JAMES FIND. LAY and Miss ROSANNA REED, of Coalmont township.

At his residence, in the borough of-Huntingdon, on the 6th January, EL-There has been cause for popular LIS E. BEITLEMAN, in the 30th year of

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