"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 circum stances, and under every Administration REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL assailants, at home and abroad."—Stephen

### The Borough Delegate Elections. WHO ARE THE SOLDIERS FRIENDS?

. As an independent journal we feel it our duty to make public the contest in this place on Saturday evening last for the choice of delegates to represent the Union party in the Union Convention, which assembles at the Court House to day, (Tuesday.) Kennedy M. King and James Port, two reliable friends of the Union party, and publicly pledged to support worthy and competent soldiers for all the offices for which they might apply, were first named on Friday as proper gentlemen for delegates. These men not suiting the friends of John N. Swoope, David Clarkson and other civilian office seekers, George A, Steel and David Black, also reliable Union men, were put up as Swoope men in opposition to King and Port. And now we invite the attention of the honest Union voters of the county to the means resorted to by the friends of Swoope & Co., to defeat King and Port. To secure the votes of the straight-out Republicans and the soldiers, Swoope's friends publicly asserted that King and Port were pledged to support Capt. John Livingston, a Breckenridge Copperhead Democrat, for the Legislature. This false charge, of itself, was sufficient to defeat King and Port-but the Swoope men were desperate, and they resorted to other dishouest means too numerous to mention, to accomplish their purpose. They even represented to the in favor of putting soldiers on the pursued of making only soldier apcounty ticket for all the offices, the Legislature only excepted. With such an unscrupulous opposition against hope for success, but they determined to stand fast and vote their sentiments when the polls should open in the evecontinued for two hours, all the men voting for King and Port were known to be decided Union men-but of those yoting for Steel and Black at least thirty were strangers to our people, and a number of others always voted , with the anti-war party and will vote there again, this fall,

. . A few moments, before the polls closed, we offered the following resolu-- tion: made age accupation.

Resolved, That the delegates elected Resolved, That the delegates section be instructed to support in the County Convention, soldiers for all the offices any of them may be named for.

This resolution, after some opposition by the friends of Swoope & Co., was voted down, none voting for it but those who had voted for King and not hear the delegates say they were Fort, and three or four soldiers who for soldiers, nor did they publicly had been deceived into the support of pledge themselves to support soldiers the Swoope delegates."

After it was announced by the chair that the resolution of instruction for a soldiers' ficket was voted down, Mr. the Journal & American, moved that the delegates elected be instructed to vote for John N. Swoope. This motion of course prevailed-none voting against it but those in favor of a soldier ticket. Capt. McCahan's friends may ask, if the Swoope party in town were honestly in favor of him for Sheriff, why did not Mr. Nash include him in his motion of instruction? The honest truth is plainly to be seen nowthe Swoope party in town were forced to profess friendship for Capt. McCahan; the delegates may vote for him, but the Journal & American faction. which includes the unscrupulous polit ical wire-workers of the town, are opposed to him or any other soldier being nominated for the office of Sheriff.

Their actions speak louder than words. Mr. Black and Mr. Steel are good men, and we shall watch closely how far they will cut loose from the tricksters and carry out in good faith the pledges made to the soldiers by their

THE SOLDIER FOR OFFICE.-We are for the soldier for office-not the offiin the rear rank. If we could make County for the time to come? It will,

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.—Soven hundred miles of the Atlantic cable were payed out, when the insulation was lost. The cause of this is unknown, and further particulars have not trans.

pired. Much of our space is occupied this week with an account of the hor rors of the Andersonville prison .-The culprit Wertz, who kept the pen, is now in our hands, awaiting trial .-Let his punishment be made proportionate to the terribleness of his crimes. We forbear making further comment, but will let our renders judge.

## Who Holds the Offices?

soldiers want all the offices. We will ake the trouble to show the public how many of the offices of honor and profit this county is interested in are

held by soldiers: Congress, Senators, Representatives, Judge, Associato Judges, Prosecuting Attorney, Prothonotary, Sheriff. Register & Recorder, Treasurer, County Commissioners, Directors of the Poor, Auditors, County Surveyor, County Superintendent, Huntingdon Post Office, II. S. Revenue Collector, 1 U. S. Assessor, Asst. U. S. Collector, Assistant Assessors. Inspector, . 3 31

The terms of nine of the above wil expire this fall, leaving 22 civilians and three soldiers still in office. Now, we prose to nominate soldiers for all the offices to be filled this fall, (Associate Judge might be excepted,) which would give the soldiers, in office, 11, civilians, 23. Now, to us this does not look like giving the soldiers all the offices, nor near as many as they are entitled to. We hope the delegates from every township in the county will offer worthy and competent soldiers for the offices to be filled, and see that full justice is done them. The Union party must show by its acts that it is honestly the friend of the soldier; if it fails to do so it will certainly be defeated at the next election and for years to come.

How to Save Themselves .- A good project now opens itself to office holders who are, or will be, disturbed by the importunities of a certain class of politicians—the office seekers. Let them boldly make the declaration that they will appoint none but those who have served their country in its hour been adopted, and works admirably; pointments, the anxious office seekers their ambition grow "beautifully less." King and Port their friends could not It will be seen that there is as much policy as justice in rewarding the valiant soldiers. The officer in high standing would certainly lose no supning. The polls opened the voting port by making and fulfilling such a determined declaration; but, on the contrary, the soldiers and soldiers' friends would be loud in their praises. Such officers as these we desire to see, and patiently await to see them conferring the rewards that lie in their power upon meritorious and compe-

DIDN'T KNOW .- It was surprising to hear men after the election for delegates on Saturday last saying that they were sorry they voted for the "civilian" ticket without thinking .---They professed they didn't know how told by certain individuals that that was the soldiers' ticket, but they did for all the offices. King and Port, on the other hand, did make such a public pledge, as those who could read could plainly see, and there is no excuse for quired. John A. Nash, one of the editors of men saying that they did not know how they were voting. They may, however, have the opportunity to make amends, and we hope to see them profiting by the opportunity.

DELEGATE CONVENTIONS. -A correspondent in the last number of the Shirleysburg Herald, signing himself "B," writes upon the above subject as follows. There is much truth in his remarks: "On Tuesday afternoon the annual

farce of a delegate convention will be gone through with-the representatives of the "dear people" meeting in solomn council to adopt a ticket which has been "cut and dried" by the political wire workers. We tell the people plainly that if they want a voice in the making of candidates for County and District offices, they must become more democratic and break down the system of Delegate Conventions. They must vote for the candidates direct in their primary meetings, the candidate receiving the largest number of votes in the County to be the nominee. Will not the Convention next Tuesday adopt measures to make this the rule cer of a company only, but the private of action of the Union Party of this the ticket to be nominated to day, we if the people take the trouble to elect would give the private soldier the pre- delegates thereto who are favorable to ference for all the offices. It is for the change and will attend to getting the delegates to bring the right men the right kind of a County Committee before the Convention for nomination appointed for the ensuing year. Or if we must endure the delegate system longer, we suggest that the Conventions be held alternately above and below Huntingdon, say at Shaver's Creek and Mount Union."

> Be The guerilla Moseby, who was captured at Alexandria, Va., on the 10th, has been released by order of the Secretary of War, on condition that he return to his home and never again come within the limits of the department without permission of the military authorities.

The Agricultural Society meets this evening in the Court House.

#### Andersonville.

Some civilians complain that the How our Soldiers were Murdered There

o the Editors of the New York Evening Post: There appears to be a disposition on Major Henry Wertz, late the responsible keeper of the stockade at Ander-sonville, Ga., and to throw upon othors the responsibilities that justly attach to those alone who were in imng personally acquainted with most lack of effort to produce such a consumof the officers who were stationed at mation. Andersonville, and knowing much of the treatment of those who were so climate almost continually during the unfortunate as to have been confine i

caders. of the commission which is about to lies. investigate this matter, or to add anyhing to the feeling entertained toward quy that no time and no repentance an obliterate; to feel within himself them. the unenviable pangs which the recolection of his powerless murdered vicman tribunal his punishment is already

stockade of about eighteen feet high, tent to describe one of these dens of the posts comprising it being sunk in disease and death. I once mustered the ground five feet. It originally the courage, impelled by the carnest comprised an area of eighteen acres, entreaties of a Northern friend, to enbut we absequently enlarged to twenty so the first The enclosure is upon the the state of the society. I south, at the tot of which is a small believed I had seen before this what I brook, about five feet wide and as shelters, or arbors, or any kind of protection afforded, by trees or otherwise, against the burning storms, or the

freezing winters. The position was selected by Capt. Winder, a son of Gen. John H. Wins of danger. This plan, we see, has der, who was sent from Rienmond for that purpose in the latter part of 1863. it was suggested to him by a would lose much of their anxiety, and within the proposed stockade, as they their ambition grow "heautifully less." would afford shade to the prisoners, he going to do; he was going to make a pen for the —— Yankees, where they could rot faster than they could be sent there.

And admirably did he accomplish

The first commander of the post was Adjutant, his nephew as commissary and sutler, and Henry Wertz in immediate command of the prisoners.

for money, valuables, &c., which, osets of those who controlled the prison.

The writer of this was the foreman of the last grand jury which was em-panneled for Sumner county, Ga., and panneled for Sumner county, Ga., and in the performance of his duties he had through Rev. Mr. D, to bring necessato investigate a large number of preserve articles for the Federal hospital, entments for dealing in the forbidden currency, which was brought against livering them."

poor Union men in every instance. "It's a d—n lie! I never gave per-Struck by this fact, he resolved to examine, as his positions gave him a right to do, into all the circumstances—

As if his tearless display where the money originally came from, valor and gentlemanly bearing was buried. As if the tortures and degrawound of the readth of half an inch, who did the selling of it, indeed, the not sufficient, Henry Wertz essayed to dations of their wretched life were inwhole midus operandi, and he elicited and did eclipse his General in profani- sufficient, the culminating stroke was es, which said wound the said John P the fact above stated, how the money was obtained, that the Winders and that if the lowest sinks of the most Wertz were the principals, acting abandoned parts of your city were through subordinates, in gathering gleaned, they could not surpass the bushels of plums, in the way of premi-ribald vulgarity and finished profanity ums, &c. Meanwhile, the prisoners of this jailor, exhibited in the presonce were left to the tender mercies of their of refined and "loval" ladies. jailor and commissary for their food, which might have been improved in

At first it was customary to send a wagon into the stockade every morn, gave their loads of clothing and food ing at ten o'clock, loaded with the rations for the day-bacon and corn ers on their way to another placebread, nothing else; but as the num-Millen. They at least had the satis-ber of prisoners increased and the faction of knowing that some were greed of gain grew upon the trie above benefited, even if they had failed in and at last, when the number of prisoners increased to over thirty seven each man, about three inches long and the custom of carrying the prisoners which were slightly opened, and the scanty food, foul and unhealthy as it was was thrown inside by the guard, prisoners, the strongest and those nearest the gate getting the largest share, the weak and sickly getting none.

which runs through the lower part of though they be. the stockade, and which supplied the My house was the resert, or, I sh'ld water for drinking and washing. This say, refuge, of most of the prisoners was the water suitable or healthy; but molted an iron heart. I must close when the faces and filth, the drainage my hurried account of what I had seen.

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ble Deeds ever Committed by Men—
Another Illustration of "Southern Chivalry."

Indicating stream of filth and diseases that any time, under the most rigid by gienic restrictions, it is difficult to maintain health and cleanliness among what do you a large body of men-what do you think was the condition of thirty seve he part of some of the public press to en thousand half-naked, half starved mitigate the offences and crimes of men, without any police regulations. under no moral or restraining influences? If the remnant who were fi nally allowed to pass out of this mili tary Golgotha were not wild beasts unwashed, befouled devils, no thanks mediate command of that prison. Be- are to be given to Henry Wertz for

spring and fall months, the soil within in that pen of horror, I have thought the enclosure was one mass of loblolly, that a good condensed statement of soft mud, at least fifteen inches in how things were managed and priso- depth, through which stalked and ners of war were treated there might staggered the gaunt, half clad wretch not be entirely unacceptable to your es thus confined. The stench from the prison could be perceived for two miles, I wish to be understood as not design and farmers living in the neighborhood rous to forestall the action or opinion began to fear for the health of their fami-

As a consequence of this, the hospitals-facetious was Wertz in his horri-Major Wertz. It is enough for him to ble humanity—were crowded to replerest, now and forever, under an oblection with the emaciated, starved, and diseased men who were trundled into

The hospitals were constructed of logs, unhewed, the insterstices unfilled whatever may be the award of a hu- floors, cots, bunks, or blankets, filthy and fetid with the festering, putrid bodies of the sick, the dying, and the The prison of Andersonville is a dead. Words fail, language is impoter one of them, to visit one who was The enclosure is upon | tenderly reared, and walked in the

many inches deep, which furnished its worst forms. I thought that I customed to approach the stockade water for the use of the prisoners could nerve myself to witness mortal and look through the openings between Within this enclosure were turned the agony and wretchedness and destitu- the posts, or talk to outsiders. After prisoners as they arrived, and left to tion, as I had heard it described, withprovide for themselves, there being no out blanching or trembling; but if the jor Wirz, he caused the prisoners to be condensed horrors of a hundred "black notified that if they approached with-holes" had been brought before my in thirty feet of the stockade, they mind to prepare mo, for the ordeal, would be shot by the guards upon the whole would have failed to realize the facts as I saw them, face to face.

would be shot by the guards upon the whole was army not less than two years, and all unmarked by any line whatever; it was who have been wounded and honora-I cannot, in a daily paper read by

innocence and virtue, detail what met my sight on the occasion I refer to. I will not pollute any page, save the recdisinterested but humane spectator of ords of the courts that must try the feet, as were the poor prisoners who his operations that it would perhaps culprit for the crime of terture by disbe better to leave the trees standing ease and filth, with the details of that it. The consequence was that weekly, replied: 'That was just what he was not | think I have exaggerated, an episode | here will, perhaps, dispol such illusion. Convicted by the horrible fact that was a stench in his nostrils, General Winder, then Commissary General of Prisons, but having his headquarters at Andersonville, was forced by decency, not humanity, for this he himself Col. Persons, who was soon succeeded asserted, to ask the aid of the Presi-by John H. Winder, with his son as ding Elder of the Methodist Church of that circuit to adopt some means to alleviate the miseries and soothe the wretchedness of the poor inmates of There were generally stationed there that Andersonville hospital. This genfor guard duty from three to six regitleman invoked the co-operation of the ments of infantry, with one company women of Sumter county, who responof artillery, having a battery of six ded with clothing and necessaries only, pieces, according to the exigences of for these alone are allowed, to the the case, the number of prisoners then amount of four wagon loads. Upon confined, or the fears entertained of an the day appointed, four ladies, accom-attempt to set them at liberty by raid-panied by their husbands, went to the ing parties of United States troops.
When prisoners were first received it was usual to subject them to a search tions to the sick prisoners. It was retensibly, were to be restored when ded to Winder's headquarters, where tainted and befouled by the drainage and tried. The verdict set forth "that" they were released from captivity, but | Henry Wertz was in company with | which, in reality, went into the pock- the General. The demand for a pass ets of those who controlled the prison. was repeated. Understand, the ladies point was sought in preference to any moved and seduced by the justigation Notwithstanding a law of the Confed | were present, and the reasons given eracy, expressly prohibiting the dealing in "greenbacks," yet the initiated ance with Winder's special request. ing in "greenbacks," yet the included—a few whose "loyalty" was unquestioned—could always obtain for a conwith this reply: "G—d d—n you, have you all turned Yankees here?"

"No General," responded the spokes man of the party, "I am not, as you know, nor are any here present; we and ask a pass for the purpose of de-

mission for anything of the kind! Be

As if his tearless display of martial

Shocked, terrified, beaten to the very dust with mortification, the pac quantity, at least, if their money had ty retired, and, foiled in their efforts been left in their possession. tures of the dying Union soldier, they

mentioned, the corn bread was redu their efforts for those who most needed mentioned, the corn press was required in its quality, being then manufactured afformal proportions of ground

Their assistance.

During the last winter, which was required to the control of the last winter, which was the control of the corn press of the corn pres field peas and corn, unbolted, unsifted, unusually cold for Georgia, when the uncleansed, indeed, from the dirt and ice made an inch thick, no shelter, no trash which peas naturally accumulate; blankets or clothes, no wood was provided for the wretched inmates of the prison. Squads were permitted, to thousand, the meat rations per week the number of thirty, to go out under were reduced to a piece of bacon, for guard daily, for one hour, without axes or any cutting tool, to gather the two wide, with one pone of the bread refuse and rotten wood in the forests; above described per day. Then, also, and if they outstaid their time, they were tried by drum-head court-marfood into the stockade in wagons was tial, charged with violating their parabolished. They drove up to the gates, ole, and if found guilty, were hung!— I myself saw three bodies hanging who were thus executed. Poor fellows, I thought, God has taken pity upon you to be scrambled for by the wretched and given you deliverance from your cruel jailor. When you and he meet, at another judgment seat, woo to him if his authority be found insufficient

of the whole camp of prisoners, came It is far from full; not one half had been told; by far the most has been left back from very shame, and in reing purposes, my reader can judge what spect to your readers. I have not embellished. The pictures were too rough, the characters too forlorn for the flowers of rhetoric to bloom in their presence. Broken hearts, crush ed spirits, and manhood trampled on may answer as fitting subjects for the romancer's pen, but the horrible reality, so seldom seen, burns its images upon the beholder's soul, that no other npression can efface, and they remain ife-pictures indeed!

## Another Chapter.

Andersonville Horrors Continued.—The "Dead Line" Described.—Death Cour-ted to End Misery.—How the Dead Were Ruried

Mr. Ambrose Spencer, whose first letter we published a few days ago, has contributed another painfully interesting narrative in relation to the inhumanmonsters who tortured our soldier in the prison pen at Andersonville. We reproduce the material portion of his statement: I have referred to the quantity and quality of the food given to the prison-

ers, and have since been asked if the country was really so destitute of provisions as to require it. At the postquartermaster's, at Americus, miles from Andersonville, there was turned over to the United States Government nearly two hundred thousand pounds of bacon and an immense amount of corn and other produce; a tims will ever arouse, and to know that and open, admitting the rain, without larger quality was stored at Albany, Huntingdon, was troubled with fights forty miles lower down, and very considerable stores at Oglethorpe, eighteen miles above Andersonville. These amounts were continually increasing among the women. The fights were from tithes and purchases, so that it will be seen that there was no lack of provisions in the country wherewith to furnish the prisoners food.

I have heard much of what is termed the "dead line;" few, however, under the influence of liquor, a few know what is meant by it. After the completion of the prison and its deemed to be human wretchedness in use, those confined there were acthe assumption of command by Maideal, and left to the arbitary determination of men on guard, a majority of whom were as incapable of judging of distances, or of this distace of thirty caravansary of horrible, intentional yea almost daily, the prisoners were slaughter. For fear that some may shot down by the guards, when these shot down by the guards, when these thought they had transcended the imaginary line which separated thirty-

seven thousand human beings from eternity.
Upon one occasion, a prisoner who and been confined there for more than vanced toward the side of the stockade and calmly received the well directed shot of the sentinel that releas. ed his soul from the tortures which he could not indure, and which his manhood sunk under.

unscanned by mortal eyes be made up

ty and indecency—and I here assert that if the lowest sinks of the most abandoned parts of your city were gleaned, they could not surpass the ribaid vulgarity and finished profanity their initial vulgarity and finished profanity their limbs, but carelessly hustled incompand to said wound the said Jacobs the said vulgarity and finished profanity their limbs, but carelessly hustled incompand to the said Jacobs th to the bed which was to be their last, thirteen thousand eight hundred shrunken, ghastly bodies have been tossed; and there they lie, an "army of martyrs," whose cry will go up to heaven's gate in unceasing peals, asking vengeance for the "deep damnation of their taking off."

I know not what the benevolent mission of Captian Moore may have accomplished in this dreary cometery, but I do know that three months ago at least one tenth of the whole num ber there lying were exposed; the dirt which had been carelessly thrown upon them having settled or washed away, while legs and arms protruded here and there, sad signal posts of down trampled humanity, natural monuments of fiendish cruelty. And over this Aceldama of the North's best and bravest could be seen the sha dows of the thousand buzzards' wings as they slowly sailed above the festering heaps, or, gloated with their horrid feast, gloomily sat and gazed upon others who followed to this disgusting banquet of death.

19. The Temperance Convention at Saratoga adjourned after passing certain resolutions in favor of the cause. A resolution to sustain reformatory asylums for inebriates was laid upon the table. Unfermented wine was sug-I have mentioned the small brook for this taking of your lives, wretched gosted for use in Christian ordinances, brook has its rise in a swamp not far who made their escape from the prison, and at no time, cer from the prison, and at no time, cer tainly not for a lengthened period, distress which they told would have l bitory laws," was negatived.

Items about Home.

Bounty Paid .- Juniata county paid \$114,495 as local bounty under the last three calls for troops.

Mule Sale.- A sale of Government mules came off in Patterson, Juniata county, at which the price averaged \$100. Two mules were sold for \$360 -one bringing \$190 and the other \$170 Disappeared - Wm. W. Gingrich, postmaster and merchant at Mexico Juniata county, left bome on Thurs

day, July 27th, to transact some busi-

ness at Harrisburg, since which time

he has not been heard from It is feared he has met with foul play. Snake Bite .- A little daughter of Samuel Bowman, residing in Germany Valley, this county, was recently bitten in the hand by a snake, while gath. ering huckleberries on the mountain. The reptile darted from under a rock, inflicted a bite, and made its retreat to its hiding place, escaping being kill-

ed. The girl is out of danger. Elopement.-A boy, not more than 19 years of age, run off with some man's wife, from Freedom Forge, Mifflin county, a short time since. Pur suit was made and the runaways captured. The only reason given by the erring wife was that she liked the boy better than her husband.

Circus Day Fights .- Lewistown, like on circus day. A fracas occurred under the canvass, which caused a fright generally between town and country, the showmen taking no part.

Attempted Suicide .- A man named Rouben Rider, of Lewistown, while weeks ago, attempted to commit suicide by hanging. He was fortunately discovered in the act, and sent to jail to sober up.

Per Capita Tax .- The council of the borough of Johnstown have exempted from the payment of the per capita bounty tax all officers and privates bly discharged therefrom no matter how long their service.

OIL COMPANY.—A new oil company

has been formed at Bedford under the title of the Meig's Creek Oil Company with Samuel Shuck, of Bedford as President. The lands of the company are situated in the Ohio Oil Basin. Speaking of the oil in this basin the Bedford Inquirer says :- This oil does not require refining, and sells at four times the price of Pennsylvania a year, rendered desperate by hunger, oil at the wells, so that one twenty want and filth, preferring death to a barrel well will pay as much per day life so unutterable miserable, after as an eighty barrel well in Pennsylvawriting a last fond letter to his wife in nia. At the present price, which is Indiana, and bidding his friends around him farewell, deliberately adper day, or \$162,000 a year.

REED-CROUSE CASE .- The Coroner's ury, empannelled to inquire into and true presentment make, relative to the killing of Deputy Provost Marshal Jacob Crouse, by John P. Reed, Jr., in The southeast corner of the interior Bedford, a short time since, brough of the stockade was the favorite spot in their verdict in the shape of a regu for this kind of practice by the execullar indictment, the form being taken tors of Wertz's will; for at this point most likely, from Dunlap's digest—the brook or stream to which I have already referred entered the limits of from any trouble in the premises, and fused with a curse. The party proceed the prison. Here the water was less the prisoner need only be arraigned of the bill, and afforded a somewhat one John P. Reed, Jr., not having the other. But wo to the unfortunate of the devil, on the first day of August wrotch who ever reached with his one thousand eight hundred and sixty arm beyond the prescribed bonds, to five, at the hour of about nine o'clock dip up a cup of better water than the in the same day, with force and arms, recking current below him offered! at the town of Bedford aforesaid, in A sentinel's bullet sent one more spirit and upon the said Jacob Crouse, then trembling to its God, while the wretch's and there being in the peace of God body lay prone and washed in the and the said Commonwealth, feloniousvery water that his less fortunate ly, violently, and of his malice aforecomrades must drink, until necessity thought, made an assault, and that the forced its removal. How many were aforesaid John P. Reed, Jr., then and slain in this manner will never be there, with a certain pistol made of known until the records of a book iron and wood, of the value of ten dol laes, which he, the said John P. Reed in figures of living light.

At a short distance from the stockade hand, charged with gunpowder and was the field where the remains of the one leaden ball, did inflict upon the dead prisoners were supposed to be left breast of the said Jacob Crouse, a died; so the said John P. Reed, Jr. then and there feloniously killed and murdered the said Jacob Crouse, against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

The Board of Managers of the United States Soldiers' and Sailors' Home of Pennsylvania, have issued a card setting forth that they design to locate the Home near Philadelphia; to buy a tract of land for tillage by the inmates, and for the erection of shops and machinery for light mechanical and manufacturing labor, with cottas ges for the occupancy of the inmates and their dependent families; and to provide a school for educating and training to industry the young men and children within the guardianship of the institution. The Home is to be supported by the labor of its inmates. The Pittsburgh Soldiers' Home, which will open in a few weeks, is not designed as a work house, but a rest or home. in the fullest significance of the word,

The New York Post comes to the following comfortable conclusion, from the best information at hand: The estimate of all other expenses of the government for the year ending June 30, 1865, is under fifty millions of dollars. We thus arrive at the comfortable conclusion that a total revenue of two hundred millions a year would be our entire burden, if we should keep and \$9.50; Accordens, \$6 to \$15; the debt where it is. With the press. and a resolution adopted requesting the debt where it is. With the presphysicians to prescribe anything but alcohol if they consistently can. A ceipts for the year ending June 80. resolution "that we will not vote for 1865, is three hundred and ninety-six resolution "that we will not vote for candidates for legislative, judicial or executive offices unless they are committed in favor of the stringent prohibitory laws," was negatived.

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Candidates. all announcements of ten lines or less, \$2; for every onal line (ten words to a line,) 20 cents—payable in

A SSEMBLY.

Entron of Globe; Announce Carr. JOHN LIV-INGSTON, of West township, a brave and wounded soldier, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention.

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A SSOCIATE JUDGE.

We are advised to announce I as a candidate for Associate Judga entire We are advised to announce How WM. B. LEAS is a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the approval of the Union County Convention.

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A The suggestion contained in the Journal & American of last week, bringing forward the name of THOMAS FISHER of Huntingdon, for Associate Judge meets with decided approval in our section of the caputy. Mr. Fisher has been long known by the farmers in this valley, as a man of sound judgment and defrict integrity, and we know that he is the right man for the place.

June 14, '05-to.\*

HERIFF.—
We are requested to announce JAMES F. BAR
THURST, of Spruce Creek, let Sergent of Co. I, 5th P.
Y, as a candidate for the effice of Sheriff, subject to the
decision of the Union County Convention. Sergi. B, is
short of a leg at the first battle of Fredericksburg—he is a
sober, moral and industrions man. FRANKLIN.
Franklin tp.; Aug. 7, 1885-tc.

HERIFF.

We are requested to announce DAVID CLARKSON, Esc., as a candilate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention.

MANDIDATE FOR SHERIFE—
We are authorized to announce Capt. THOMAS S.
MOCAHAN as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Huntington and, subject to the approval of the Union Co.
convention to convene during the month of August next.
Huntingdon, May 31, 1865-162

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF \_\_ Infer myself as a condidate for the office of Sheriff of Huntingdon county, subject to the declaion of the Union County Convention, to be held in August next. Cromwell township. JOHN HE SHEMBFELT. Mr. Shenefelt is a respectable and intelligent farmer of Gromwell township, who states that he does into intonic canvassing the county to secure delegates, as he has not the time nor the desire to do so.

June 10, '65.

OUNTY TREASURER

We are requested to announce Captain THOMAS
B. REED, of Huntingdon, as a candidate for the office of
County Treasurer, subject to the approval of the Union
Huntingdon, June 19, '65-

Huntingdon, June 19, '65.

TREASURIER.

Mis. Entrois.—Please announce the name of HENRY J. SMITH, as a candidate for Treasurer subject, to the decision of Union County Convention.

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Mr. Smith enlisted as a private in the company raised by Captain J. H. Whitrode, in September, 1862, and served with his regiment (the 53d Penns, 10, 10, 10) throughout thewar. After the battle of Fare use in June 1862, however, and served in that capacity until Juneury lat, 1863, when he was promoted to Captaina, and lead that commission until the end of the war. He was used in every battle fought by the army of the Potonac unit the time of his captures in June, 1863, before Petance unit the time of his captures in June, 1863, before Petance unit the time of his capture, and also at the battle of Gottyaburg. He still carries in his shoulder the ball of Gottyaburg. He still carries in his shoulder the ball of Gottyaburg. He still carries in his shoulder the ball of Gottyaburg. He still carries in his shoulder the ball of Gottyaburg.

He is a young man, good character, and fully competent to discharge the duties of the Office, white Township.

\*\*LEECTOR OF THE POOR\*\*

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We announce HENRY A. MARK, of Jundat township, as a suitable candidate for Director of the Poor at the coming October election.

Mr. Mark was elected last Fall to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Hackedorn, who removed to the West, He is acquainted with the affairs of the Directorship, and being a shrewd business man, honest, courteous and humane, with the experience he has obtained it will be decidedly to the interest of the tax-payers to re-electhim. The Directorship is one of the most important offices of the County, and should be judiclously filled.

In presenting Mr. Mark for re-election, we do it in view of his acceptance, and, the concurrence of the Union Nominating Convention.—Shirleyburg Herald.

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# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DILL POSTER.

The undersigned offers his services to business nee and others dearing circulars distributed or handbills posted. He can be seen at the close office.

Huntingdon, Aug. 10, 1865.

Lettere testamentary upon the last will and testament of JOHN HEWITT, late of West townsip, deceased, having been this day granted to the nudersigned, all persons indebted are hereby notified to make payment, and those persons having claims to press. them

BENJ. F. HEWITT.

Huntingdon, Aug. 10, 65-6t.

Administrator.

HORSE, CARRIAGE, & HARNESS FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers at private sale a four year old MAIK—a splendid animal, sound in 11 its parts, and a fast traveller, Also, a good top BUGGY, and a new and complete art of HAINESS.

'Haintingdon, Ang 16, 1865.

Public Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER will sell at

public sale on the premises, On Thursday, August 31, 1865, On Thursday, August 31, 1865,

A Farm of 300 AORES, situate in Brady township, Huntingdon county, on Mill creek, four miles above the village of Mill Creek, 125 acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation—30 acres being good meadow.

There are also 175 acres good pine and oak timber. The country of the

A FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. The subscriber offers his farm at pri-The substriber offers his farm at private sate in Ondida township, and within five miles of the borough of Huntingdon, containing two hundred across about one hundred carces; which was and Chestaut Uak, Hickory, and Sugar. The barn, and other necessary on buildings. There is a good apple and peach orchard thereon; and a beverfalling spring convenient to the house. This farm lies on the banks of Stone Cresk, with about forty acres of good bottom land and is well calculated for a stock farm. Apply soon if you want a bargain.

A. P. WHITE.

DEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. The undersigned will meet the teachers and school directors of this country for the public examination of applicants, as indicated in the following table:

Portor tp., and Alexandria bor, Aug. 11; at Alexandria Morris township,

13. at Spruce Creek, Frankiln township,

23. at S. C. Bridge, Carbon twp., and Coalmont bor,

Warriormark township,

25, at Mill Creek,

Warker township,

26, at Mill Creek,

Walker township,

28, at Mill Creek,

Walker township,

39. at Mill Creek,

Walker township,

30. at Mill Creek,

Walker township,

30. at Mill Creek,

Walker township,

40. at Mill Creek,

Walker township,

41. at Cashow hereafter,

42. at Mill Creek,

Walker township,

43. at Mill Creek,

Walker township,

44. at Cashow hereafter,

45. at Mill Creek,

Walker township,

46. at Mill Creek,

Walker township,

47. at Mill Creek,

Walker township,

48. at Mill Creek,

49. at Mill

HOTEL FURNITURE for SALE, en par ne serieje i Andreas prai taitois.

Hotel and Boarding House for Rent.

The furniture now in use in the JACKSON HOUSE, Huntingdon, is offered for sale on terms to suit the purchaser, and possession will be given as soon as satisfactory arrangements are entered into. Extention of the lease of the Hotel can be secured by calling on R, M. Cunningham. The house is doing a good huntiness.

business.
Also, Fox RENT—The large stone building opposite the fones. Rullroad Depot, now being filted for a boarding flows. The building will be finished by the 1st of Epitomber.
For our ther information inquire at the Jackson House, Huntington, Aug. 2, 765.—5c.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

[Estate of Jacob Showaiter, dee'd.]

Lotters of administration, upon the estate of Jacob Showaiter, late of Jacob Showaiter, late of Jacob Showaiter, late of Juniata bomaship, dee'd., having been granted to the understood, all persons indebted to the estate will make payment, and those having chlame will present them for sottlement.

ANTHONY PARKS,

July 19, 1865-61\*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

[Estate of Ahraham McCoy, der'd.]

Letters testamentary, on the estate of Ahraham McCoy, late of Huntingdon, Huntingdon Co., dec'd., having keen granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them duly authenticated.

DAYID BLACK,

Executor. July 19, 765. 6t.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

(Estate of Robert Lee, dec'd.)

Lee, late of Penn township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

JAMES LEE,

July 10, 1865-61\*

Administrator.

Zew Musical Instruments.

Fifes, Bows, Strings, Rosin, Tail, Boards, Bridges, Mouth Organs, and Jews Harps.

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