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April 10, 1866.

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Hotel, lately occupied by Mr. McNulty, are prepare to accommodate strangers, travelers, and citizens in goes style. Every effort shall be made on our part to make at who stop with us feel at home.

J. J. & J. D. FEE, may 2,1860

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A The First Comparison of the Comparison

50n House. May 16, 1866-tf. K. ALLEN LOVELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW

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ALL who may have any claims a-gainst the Government for Bounty, Back Pay and Pensions, can have their claims promptly collected by ap-plying either in person or by letter to W. H. WOODS,

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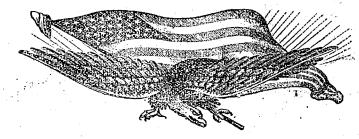
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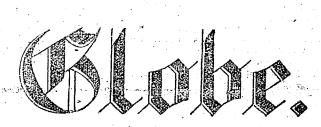
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BENEDICT, STEWART & LYTLE, nuder which name they will hereafter practice as ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGBON, PA They will also give careful attention to the collection of military and other Claims against the State or Govnment. Office formerly occupied by J. Sewell Stewart, adjoin 152 the Court House. felfiglesis







WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

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Our Correspondence.

WILLIAMSBURG, June 29, 1866. DEAR GLOBE :- Having sojourned in AGUA DE MAGNOLIA.—The profitiest thing, the "sweetes iding," and the most of it for the least money. It over must the older of perspiration; softens and adds delicac of the skin; is a delightful performe; allays headache an diammation and is a necessive companion in the scial 'yo ancient borough" some monthsufficiently long at least to form many acquaintances, and very favorable opinions of your town and institutionswe were extremely loth and reluctant to retire from so many fine associations to take up our abode in this historic

character of the citizens.

peaks no civilized foot, in all probabil-

ity, has ever stood. These all com-

onward course to the great deep. We

have often thought that to place this

spring in the hands of your townsman,

HAGERSTOWN, MD., June 28th, '66.

from Hagorstown and Maryland in

general. Hagerstown, the county scat

of Washington County, Maryland, is a

thriving town of about 3,000 inhabi-

tants, containing two printing presses,

a seminary and two academies, and a

great number of stores, &c., generally

found in large towns. The crops in

Maryland generally are good-in fact

better than last year-though the grain

is not so tall nor so thickly sown as

last year, yet it is much better filled

The farmers have not yet commenced

harvesting but expect to commence

next week. The weather has been

excellent for harvesting for the last

few days and we hope it shall continue

so. Politics rage to a greater extent

in this State than in the old Keystone,

and Johnson clubs are being formed

verywhere throughout the State, and

Mass meetings are all the go. The

posed to negro suffrage, and think the

negro should be colonized, for they are

and consequently there is an increase.

W. J. H.

a summer's sun.

More anon.

S. T .- 1860,-X .- The amount of Plantation Bits S. T.—1809.—X.—The amount of Plantation Bitters sold in one year is something starting. They would fill Broadway six feet high, from the Park to 4th street.—Drake's manufactory is one of the institutions of N. York. It is said that Brake painted all the rocks in the eastern Rataes with bis cabalistic "S. T.—1800.—X," and then got the old gramp; legislators to pass n law "preventing disciputing the face of nature," which gives him a monopoly We do not know how this is, but we do know the Plantation Bitters sell as no other article ever did. They are need by all classes of the community, and are death on Despersia—certain. They are very invigorating when languid and weak, and a great appetizer.

Suratega Spring Water, sold by all Druggists. the "old corporation" more.

"In lifting the kettle from the fire I scalded myself very verely—one hand almost to a crisp. The torture wa-bearable. * * * The Mexican Mustang Linimen lieved the pair, almost immediately. It healed rapidly nd left very little sear.
CHAS. FOSTER, 420 Broad st., Philada."
This is merely a sample of what the Mustang Linimer ill do. It is invatuable in all cases of wounds, swelling grains, cuts, bruises, spavins, stc., either upon man c coast.

Hause, one, owners, recent the control of counterfeits. None is genuine unless wraped in fine steel plate eggravings, bearing the signature f.G. W. Westbroek, Chemist, and the private stamp of the counterfeit of the counte Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

All who value a beautiful head of hair, and its preservation from premature baldness and turning gray, will not fail to use byon's celebrated Kathairon. It makes the bair rich, soft and glossy, cradientes dandruff, and causes the hair to grow with luxuriant beauty. It is sold everywhere.

E. TIOMAS LYON, Chemisk, N. Y. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

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COUNTRY DEALERS can buy CLOTHLING from me in Huntingdon a WHOLESALE as cheap as they can in the titles, as I have a wholesale store in Philadelphi & ROMAN.

M. LEWIS,

Dealer in Books, Stationery and Musical Instruments, Huntingdon, Pa. DARCHMENT DEED PAPER-

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Generally in use in the Sche hand, will be furnished to order. Generally in use in the Schools of the County, not on will be furnished to order, on application at LEWIN BOOK, AND STATIONERY STORE. Letter from the West.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, June 22d, '66. DEAR "GLOBE."—After a long silence, I thought I would drop you a few lines from this garden-land, so that you, as well as our old friends in the east, may know that we still breathe the delicious of aroma prairie vegetation and flowers. We have had a very backward spring here, and consequenttown of the Juniata, not that we disly the corn crops are not so developed like this place, but that we admire in growth as generally at this season of the year. Still, if the weather Williamsburg is situated on the rivshould continue warm and as favoraer Juniata, at the north-east terminus able as it is at the present writing, we of Morrison's Cove, and has associated will have very heavy crops. Our with it, many phases of history. It wheat, barley, oats, and potatoes, promis neatly laid out, with wide streets, iso heavy yields; and with present and contains many handsome residenprices, will realize large profits to the ces and public buildings. Among the farmer. Wheat sells now, from \$1.75 latter we might name M. E., Presbydown to \$1,00, according as it is uninterian and Catholic churches, which jured or otherwise by the rains of last for style and architectural appearance, harvest. This country, as it now is would do justice to some of our more covered with its rich green carpet, is pretending towns. There are in all, truly, "a thing of beauty," and a joy as nearly as we have discovered, ten to the eyes of all who appreciate the stores, two hotels, anthracite furnace, grand in nature. The Arsenal on the and many other useful establishments, Island lying between our"Twin Cities," which together with an Academy, is still progressing finely, and will be a Good Templars and Odd Fellows lodsplendid national work, when finished. ges, makes it rather attractive than As those know, who have seen it, Rock otherwise. The latter, with the fine Island lies in the "Father of Waters," churches, in comparison to the paucity between Davenport and Rock Island of hotels and drinking saloons, argues cities, about three miles in length, and much for the moral and intellectual from one to one mile in breadth, and at all times above high water mark. Though we cannot boast a Castilian On the point or lower end of this or Euroka, a cornet and string band, splendid spot of land, are the ruins of Base Ball clubs, and many other amuold Fort Armstrong, the site of the sing institutions with which your town transfer of Chieftainey over the Sac is so happily blessed, yet all in all, it and Fox tribes of Indians from Black is rather an admiring place. The ma- | Hawk to Keckuck. This occurred in jestic hills, the broad expanse of the | 1833, when Davenport was a wildergreat cove, the gentle murmuring of ness. Great groves of native timber the blue Juniata, whose fertile banks then covered the ground on both sides are crowned with stately timber, peer- of the river, where now two beautiful ing-out from among the green foliage and prosperous cities lift their spires of which are the renowned Indian or above the plain. And, here, on this Steeple Rocks towering far above the historical Island was murdered the exchurch steeples, upon whose rugged cellent old Col. Davenport, in his own

whilet the soldiers and the few set-tlers around him were away on Rock cent subject for the pencil of an artist. River celebrating the birth day of Noff's spring, by which name it is known, is another of nature's grand We were gratified, a couple of weeks designs. This spring issues from the since, with a visit from our old friends, foot of a hill in the south-west part of Mr. & Mrs. S. T. Brown of your goodly the town, on the property of Mr. John borough, and last week we had the K. Neff. This powerful, though not pleasure of a call from Dr. Rowan valuable body of water discharges its Clark of Blair County, and Mr. James limpid waters into a large basin of, T. Scott of Cleveland, Ohio, both origabout 60 feet square, neatly and artis- inal citizens of your place. To day tically gotten up, which with the fine _St. John's day-there is a great Mafoliage and handsome buildings, with sonic festival, procession and picnic, at which the surroundings are adorned, Rock Island, and the day is Heavenly indicate the good taste of the proprieindeed. We have had much rain for tor. From this reservoir it is conveythe last month, and a great thunder ed, and employed in running a saw storm yesterday morning, in which an mill, tannery, grist mill, foundry, and Irishman, Patrick Connelly, was killed furnace, when it empties into the July lightning in Rock Island. In refurnace, when it empties into the Jugard to politics, this State is undoubtniata, and serves for like power in its edly radical. T. P. C.

house by the fort, amid the quiet of

a Fourth of July, in broad day light,

The United States Senator.

The Special correspondent of the New Col. E. C. Summers he would not only York Tribune, writing from Harrisburg, make a Castilian but a Paradise of repose and resort for weary nature, afaccount of the different candidates for ter submitting to the scorching rays of EDITOR "GLOBE."-Thinking that a few lines from one who has been a caster Inquirer thinks he is mistaken. reader and admirer of your very patriotic shoot, would not be rejected, I fully nine out of every ten Republican have concluded to write to you and give you the news as far as possible

The correspondent says that there is at present more than usual interest sleepy town, on account of the coming even if the doubtful Senatorial districts Montague and Capulet of Republican politics in Pennsylvania, are very active, and, at the same time, very quiet. There is among our prominent politicians a hesitation to take ground on national questions, because, with the proverbial hesitation of Pennsylvania how the sontiment of the people flows. people of Maryland in general are op- President Johnson and his "Policy" overrun with them here. The railroad in those large Democratic counties, that is being laid from Hagerstown to which have, according to popular tra- ing. Harpor's Forry is progressing finely dition, voted for Andrew Jackson for and they think it will be finished about | the last thirty years.

the last of this year, when it will be at once put in operation. It is what Pennsylvania directly with Virginia, War; the present Governor, Andrew opments arise, I shall acquaint you has long been needed here to connect and the owners are confident of a great | G. Curtin; Thomas Williams and J. | from time to time, for the question of amount of travelling over this road. K. Moorhead of Allegheny, now in the Senatorship of 1867 is the knotti-As I have given you the news I will close for the present by subscribing myself.

Yours &c.,

ALPHA.

K. Moorheld of Rheghery, now in the Schatchish of Philadelphia; Judge Wilmot, and John W. Forney. Each of these candidates is ciams.

sanguine of success; and, as they all have a respectable following of friends it is amusing to examine their speculations. The leading candidate, Mr. Cameron, who lives near this town, and has a singular personal influence in the central part of Pennsylvania, owning large interests in railroad companies here besides being a man of vast fortune, has lived here for the greater part of his life. The abuse heaped upon Mr. Cameron in other States has not alienated many of his friends, and they work for him with a spirit of onthusiasm that is quite mar-

his peculiar relations to the people. Gov. Curtin is eminently one of the most popular men in Pennsylvania, and has done well during the six years of his administration. Without any of those peculiar elements of character, which make Mr. Cameron, as it were, the head of a tribe of Highlandmen, and give him a following as large and as devoted as a Celt to his Chief, Gov. Curtin has a pleasant way about him; is an amiable, elever-what might be called a jolly man-and is untiring on the stump. He is the choice of all those who are opposed to Mr. Cameron per se. His main strength lies in Philadelphia, where six years of Governorship has enabled him to make many friends by a judicious use of patronage. Gov. Curtin has not taken any decided action upon the questions now agitating the country, but is supposed to be a Conservative Republican. There was a rumor recently that he was going to Italy, and his friends now say that the mission has been placed at his disposal by President Johnson, but, in the event of his success as

Senator, it is hardly possible that he will care to have a foreign mission. Mr. Williams of Allegheny, who made such a sensation in Congress by his Reconstruction Speech is the choice of the Western Radicals, but his friends scarcely hope to give him more than a complimentary vote, and thus place him on the list of succession to Mr. Kelley of Philadelphia, who has a wide national reputation, and who, next to-Congress, will be supported by some

He may have one or two votes in Philadelphia, but I imagine the Cameron and Curtin influence will entirely eliminate that. Mr. Grow, the former Speaker, has

the merit of coming from the northern districts, which all go Republican, and will of course exercise a predominating influence in the Republican causes. The friends of Mr. Grow think that, in case of an "irrepressible conflict" between Curtin and Cameron, he will be taken up as a kind of compromise candidate. This is also the hope of Col. Forney

advantage of having been first in the field, and is making strenuous exerthe other day, gives a very interesting | tions to secure the nomination. His | speech at Lebanon, the night before the United States Senatorship, and last, was the beginning of his canvass, their respective strength. It will be and I am told that he is about to travseen that he awards the votes of Lan- el through the State in the interest of caster county to Mr. Cameron, and Geary and himself. Lancaster county against Gov. Curtin. In this the Lan- will go for Cameron, although Forney's friends have had hopes that his native and says that Gov. Curtin to day has | town would give him its influence. In Philadelphia, I imagine he will receive votes in that county. But to the let- no votes, as he is not personally as well known as either Cameron or Curtin, and has made as many enduring enmities as either, by the strong supcentering in this usually quiet and port he gave President Johnson during the first part of his administration. election, which not only involves a and the equally strong condemnation choice of a Governor, but also that of he has heaped upon it since. Mr. Mca Senator to succeed Mr. Cowan. It Michael, the present mayor of Philais generally felt that the next House delphia, is the choice of the Union and Senate will be Republican. There | League of that city, one of the most are enough men holding over in the powerful political organizations in the Senate to make a Republican majority, country, wielding a vast social influonce, and commanding immense sums go Democratic. The friends of Mr. of money. He is the candidate of Pro-Cameron and Mr. Curtin, who are the tection, and, although straight upon the record, is inclined to Conservative views.

Another candidate is Winthrop W. Ketcham, from Wyoming, of whom less is known, but report speaks favorably. He has served several terms in the Legislature, and has been the conpublic men, they prefer to wait and soo | stant choice of his section for Senate. He began active life as a school teacher in Philadelphia, and then settled as have a very strong party, particularly a lawyer in Wyoming County, where his influence as a politician is command-

The canvass is exciting very great mon Cameron, formerly Secretary of of what is going on. As new devel-

Interesting Concerning the Chinese In an article recently contributed to the Fortnightly Review by Sir John Bowring, appear some traits of Chinese character. Sir John's travels and residence in China made himintimately acquainted with the habits and foibles of this strange people, and his descriptions are given in a very interesting and attractive narrative.

It is not uncommon in China, when criminal is sentenced to death for his offenses, to obtain a substitute, who, for a reasonable compensation, say five or six hundred dollars, will act as velous to those who do not understand the prisoner's proxy in undergoing the death penalty. The authorities readily permit the substitution, because by their laws, so justice is vindicated in the person of somebody, it is a matter of supreme indifference whether he is the offender or not.

On one occasion six Englishmer were brutally murdered at a small vil lage on the Pearl river. The English Government insisted on the punish ment of the muderers, and six men were publicly beheaded. It was very certain they had nothing to do with the crime, and the Chinese knew it but being unable to catch the true murderers they thought the English would be equally as well satisfied (as they would have been under similar circumstances) with the lives of six other men.

Some Chinese troops once fired upon the British settlement of Shanghai. No injury was done, but the act was of character which might have led to serious consequences. A complaint was made to the great mandarin. On to be out of danger. During the batentering his tent the Englishman found six Chinese soldiers kneelingby his side. Close at hand was an executioner, and the huge, heavy swords' were visible which he usually employed in his work 'It was quite right to complain," said the mandarin; "it was quite fit those who had committed the outrage should the full use of his faculties, and be visited with the punishment. Inquiries had been made and it was quite likely the men present were guilneighborhood. Utter the word an their heads shall fall at your feet.' Thaddeus Stevens, is the representa- Both the mandarin and the terrified tive of our Pennsylvania Radicals in soldiers were surprised (the latter equally so) when the English asked of the northern districts very strongly. the release of the men, because unwil-

ing them that they owed their lives to the elemency of the "outside barbarians." When the French embassy was gong up the Peiho, an outrage was committed on a Frenchman by a China man, who was arrested, and condemn ed to death. A deputation waited on the ambassador, bringing with them an old, man whom they wished to be hangted instead of the man who had commit ted the offense. They said it would and his friends. Col. Forney has the no difference to the ambassador wheth.

cariously for the guilty. The manda-

rin dismissed the soldiers, merely tell-

the old man or the young was executed. The death of either would show that punishment would follow injuries of that character done to the French They were told that European usages required that the criminal should suffer for the crime. The next day they came to offer "a better bargain" to the ambassador, and brought two men to of fer in expiation of the offense of one.

They have manufacturers of false loses in China, but none of false teeth. A mandarin who was anxious to learn something about the making of teeth produced to Sir John Bowring a box full of artificial noses, of various sizes and colors, with which he supplied the defects of his own. He said he used one sort of nose before another after his meals, and insisted that the Chi- with a detachment of New Hampshire nese ingenuity was greater than that

of the English, no pure metal was produced outside of the Celestial Empire, and that coins brought from afar, would in process that moment the crowd had become so of time be converted, by natural means nto base metal, or something worse. is master's money; he did not deny having had the custody of the dollars, but swore they had been eaten by white ants. Keshen (a Chinese sage) was directed by the Emperor to give his opinion as to the quality of the silbrought to China by foreignors, and these are his words:

"The foreign money brought from these outer nations is all boiled and reduced by quicksilver. If you wrap it up and lay it aside for several years interest here just now, and I send you without touching it, it will be turned The candidates for Senator are Si- this creed that you may be informed into moths and corroding insects, and the silver cups made from it by these

barbarians will change into feathers." Probably Keshen had read in our sacred scriptures that "moth and rust do corrupt," and of the "riches" which "make to themselves wings and fly THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

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CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK, LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE Faces on the Battle Field.

rem Dickons' All the Year Round. After the battle of Inkerman the faces of many of the dead still were a smile, while others had a threatening expression. Some lay stretched on their backs, as if friendly hands prepared their burial. Some were still resting on one knee, their hands grasping their muskets. In some instances the cartridge remained between the teeth, or the musket was held in one hand, and the other was uplifted as though to ward off a blow or appealing to Heaven. The faces of all werepale as though cut in marble. As the wind swept across the battle field it. waved the hair, and gave the bodies such an appearance of life that a spectator could hardly help thinking they were about to rise to continue the

Another surgeon, describing the appearance of the corpses on the field of Magenta, says that they furnish indubitable proof that man may cease to exist without suffering the least pain. Those struck on the head generally lay with their faces on the ground, their limbs retaining the position they were. in at the intant they were struck, and most of these still held their rifles, showing that when a ball entered the brain it causes such a sudden contraction of the muscle that there is not time for the hand to loose its hold of the weapon before death.

Another peculiarity observed in the case of those who were wounded in the brain was the suddenness with which they died, even when suspected tle of Solferino, a rifleman was wounded in the head by a ball which passed through the skull and buried itself in the brain. His wound was dressed, and he was stretched on straw, with his head resting on his knapsack, like his wounded comrades. He retained indifference, as he filled his pipe and lay smoking it. Nevertheless, before he had finished it, death came upon

same attitude, with his pipe between his teeth. He had never uttered a cry, or given any sign that he was suffering pain. In cases where the ball had entered the heart, nearly the same appearances were presented as in the cases of those who had been struck in the brain; death was what we term instantaneous, but it was not quite so swift as in the former case; there was generally time for a movement in the act of dying.

There was a Zouave, who had been struck full in the breast : he was lying on his rifle, the bayonet was fixed and pointing in such a way as showed that he was in the act of charging when struck. His head was unlifted, and his countenance still bore a threatening appearance, as if he had merely stumbled and fallen, and was in the act of rising again. Close by him lav an Austrian foot soldier, with clasped hands and uplifted eyes, who had died in the act of praying. Another foot soldier had fallen dead as he was in the act of fighting, his fists were closed, one arm was in the act of warding off a blow, and the other was drawn back in the act of striking. On another battle field several French soldiers lay in a line, with their bayonets pointing in the direction of the foe they were advancing against, when a storm of grape mowed them down.

Hugging the Wrong Man .- An amusing incident occurred at the depot in Manchester, N. H., on Monday, which has been related to us by an eye-witness. A train had just arrived soldiers. A blooming maiden who was present for the purpose of welcoming It used to be believed in China that her long absent soldier lover, caught sight of him, and, with outstreehed; arms, started to embrace him. Just at great that the soldiers were pressed; aside, and the lady, missing her calcu-A person was charged with stealing lations, caught another bronzed herein her arms, at the same time giving him a rousing "smack." The soldier, who had never retreated on the battle field, started back with fright, exclaiming, as he did so, "Who in the d---l are you?" The large crowd in attendance, while they sympathized with the lady in her mistake, could not repress a hearty laugh at her expense. - Ver: mont Record.

Says the European Times: Nothing canshowmore strongly the adaptability of the Americans for all pursuits than the ease with which all the men of note in the late war have slided from the military into commercial life, and the same may be said of the great body of the soldiers on each side.

Women think, like historians, that no age is so barbarous as the middle ages.