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Fish, Bacon and Flour, Mackerel in 1 2 and 4 barrels, of the best quality, all of which will be sold at

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My old friends and the public generally, are respectfully invited to call.

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Clearfield, Jan 11, 1865.



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One other boiler with smoke-pike, arch irons, and other attachments, same as above, set in a separate arch. Having with it an engine of 16 inches stroke and ten inches diameter, used for propelling a gang gate to which it is attached .-One 58 inch circular caw, two emaller do., for edger and cross-cut do., for sawing of boards and slabs. All the belting connected with the works, five log and board cars, about 1000 feet of flat railroad fron, 15 wide by ? inch thick, together with all the tools in use about the mill.

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er, and an engine of the same capacity, without boiler, both in perfect order and ready for imme-diate delivery at this place. Price of the first named engine and boiler, with in connections, including shafting and cheular

Av. mill, \$3500. The other cogine, with boiler, it connections and gang gate, \$2500. The rest fixtures with engine, at Simira, and water-mill irons, will be sold at rates to make it an object to buy.

Terms of sale will be made easy, with satisfacy paper on interest. Further particulars may be obtained by leter on addressing the subscriber, at Elmira, N. Y.

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adies' Furs, The largest assortment at CHAS. jan. 11.

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adies' and Children's Hats, Latest Styles at CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS, Continenjan, 11-3mos. health.

Select Poetry.

ROCK ME TO SLEEP.

BY MRS. AKERS.

Backward, turn backward, O, Time, in your flight, Make me a child again, just for to-night; Mother, come back from the echoless shore; Take me again to your heart as of yore; Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care, Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair; Over my slumbers your loving watch keep— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Backward, flow buckward, O, tide of the years I am so weary of toil and of tears— Toil without recompense—tears all in vain— Take them and give me my childhood again! I have grown weary of dust and decay—Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away; Weary of sowing for others to reap—Rock me to sleep!

Tired of the base, the hollow, the untrue, Mother, O, mother, my heart calls for you! Many a summer the grass has grown green, Blossomed and faded, our faces between; Yet, with strong yearning and passionate pain, Long I to-night for thy presence again; Come from the silence so long and so deep— Rock me te sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Over my heart, in the days that are flown, No love like mother love ever has shone; No other worship abides and endures— Faithful, unseits, and putient like yours: None like a mother can charm away pain. From the sick soul and the world-weary brain. Slumber's soft claims o'er my heavy lids creep-Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep

Some, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold. Fall on your shoulders again as of old; Let it drop over my forehead to-night Shading my faint eyes away from the light: For with its sunny-edged shadows once more Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore— Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long Since I last listened your lu.laby song; Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's years have been only a dream. Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace, With your lashes just sweeping my face, Never hereafter to wake or to weep— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep

Correspondence.

GLEN HOPE, FEB'Y 6TH. 1865. D. W. Moore - Dear Sir: We to-day, in this country, are surrounded by scenes of

discord and confusion. Neighbor is arrayed in hostile feeling against neighbor; and all belonging to the same churches, and sup at the same communion tables .-Do not the true principles of Christ's bor as ourselves? Those principles are passed away like chaff before the wind ;and like "Virtue, Liberty and Indepenfor? Have they not constantly sought an contending to-day, with all their might, for such a peace? This is the ground, sir, upon which we stand, as Democrats, in years, and crediting him as the whole that term are to be credited to their lo-kindly and pleasant talk to a significant branded as traitors, rebels and copperheads. Why? because we advocate a prin. ciple which we know is in accordance with the Constitution of the United States, viz: "the freedom of speech, the liberty of the press and the right of the people to longing exclusively to a free people." Now, occasion. The quota of Pennsylvania on by its authority a certain number of men exhibitions of persuasiveness, shrowliness Mr. Editor, with those principles, and the decrees of the immortal Jefferson and Jackson, before us-to-day, we cling to Democracy as the wrecked mariner does the quota of the Western district had, on with this demand without a compulsory swung forward on the lower hinge of his to the last plank; and I am proud to say that a free people can never be ruled with justice unless the power is based upon Democracy and Constitutional Liberty .-It has been told us by some of our Republican friends, who are opposed to arresting stances that I am aware of. In fact our with any demand of the government, it Vice President resumed, and pursued to men to gratify the evil designs of these quota on the last call was filled, and gives the locality no credit on the quo the end of his statement of the rights of unprincipled fiends, who are not loyal to- there can be no deficiency to be now to for it. The government requires 100, the Confederate States and the terms on day, and never have been loyal to this supplied. government, that some of us would be tato the government. It wholly ignores cy in the number of volunteers for that
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This tice was, of course, a logical sequence. caria township; Away with such fanati- death and casualties. The losses from is to fill the duota-not more nor lesscism! If treason exists, I can safely say it is not with the Democracy. Now, sir, where are the Democrats? Is the vast ar-my of this government composed of Re-three fifths of them from these causes be-ed by law is not without foundation in publicans alone? No, no! It is composed of Democrats the one and sinew of Withdraw this cast number and the "tail but eight hundred and fifty. There is no February, 1864. They are proceeding in healquarters in conversations there with that in changing partners no relaxation end" will only be left. Now, those "cow industrial normalism of the towns is in thus creating partners is in thus creating partners is in thus creating partners in the conversation of the towns is in thus creating partners and time should be kept throughout, and time should be kept throughout, and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and the days at the land-the friends of white men boys" may persecute us to to-day, as did grandsires in 1776, for opinion's sake. But first case the actual service during the a three-years' man counts only as a one- States, and deplored the necessity which tained her partner all through, while the they can never wipe out the name nor the whole year of fourteen hundred men -in year man towards the quota on which he politics placed him and all the leaders of figh retained the floor until the minti

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It is said that Fernando Wood, Faq.

THE CONSCIPTION LAWS.

Letter from the Governor of Pennsylvonia to the President of the United States.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. HARRESBURG, 26th Jan., 1865. TO THE PRESIDENT : Sir : The act of the 3d of March 1863, commonly called the enrollment act, provided (section 4) that for the purpose of the act, each Congressional district of the respective States should form a district, and (section 11) Whether induced theret by the strange that all persons enrolled should be subness of the system which had been adopt and it will be cheerfully compiled with.— other and consequential demands, was deservice during the present rebellion, not take into consideration the number of to were situated, and the period of their cable the number which had been preservice since the commencement of viously furnished therefrom. the rebellion, and should so make said Thus the former act was amended by considering and allowing for the numbers provision for cousi lering and allowing for time of their service.

The time of actual service which by as far as practicable on the basis of this act you were directed to consider the number of men previously furnished, and allow for, could not, without impract- without reference to the time of service. icable labor, (or indeed at all) be fixe!

And this was followed up by the act of with exactitude for each district, but it with exactitude for each district, but it could easily have been so approximated which provides (section 1) that the Presiyears respecsively, and thus the act could such quota. have been substantially complied with. These are the causes which now reguthree years, there remained in the service They are to be obeyed. an average of forty per cont at the close | It would be easy to show that they form

honorable peace in the midst of all this morally certain limit of the actual service vice as well as the number of men. The in no one of them a trace of suppliance: confusion and blood? and are they not of the man, their calculation has no long- acts of 1864, above recited, have modified not one was in look, word, or carriage a to a legitimate extreme, would justify of service (one year) for which men are to Beccaria township, and for this we are quota of the State, with a small excess. | calities on the quota and receive a certain inquiry of getting one pair of boots for three years receive further bounties from the govern- ingloa to see. Mr. Seward told him of

the last call was announced to be 61,700. from a locality for military service for one force, tact, and courage in pulling the de-Her quota tomake up deficiencies under year. That is the lawful demand which it mands and the rights of the Confederacy further announced that the quota of the bounties to volunteers for these terms, but ped up in a roar of merriment. Western district was 25,512 and that the in that, deals with men only, and as the whole State 49,583. All these changes increased term of service beyond one year, being caused by no intervening circums is not agreed to be rendered in compliance followed being through with, the rebel

most of these causes are greater during when the draft has been effected the quo-A town which has furnished three thous- ciency. fore the appiration of that term have lost reason, and can be readily understood. Adies and Children's Hats, Latest Styles at Character wipe out the name nor the principle. Firearms may clash, and ty canny may come in all its various forms, and still the name and principles of Deplication of the principle of Deplication of the principle of the principle of Deplication of the leaders of fifth retained the floor until the ninting the shall be counted the redefinition of the leaders of fifth retained the floor until the ninting the shall be counted the redefinition of the leaders of fifth retained the floor until the ninting the shall be counted the redefinition of the leaders of fifth retained the floor until the ninting the shall be counted the redefinition of the redefinition of the leaders of fifth retained the floor until the ninting the shall be counted as three one-year's men, towards the quota on which he pointed and impose the redefinition in to have something to the redefinition in the leaders of fifth retained the floor until the ninting the shall be counted as three one-year's men, towards the quota on which he pointed and impose the four hundred and interest the first hour to the redefinition in to have something to the decimated and impose the four hundred men during the whole first as three one-year's men, towards the quota on which he counters as three one-year's men, towards the quota on the four hundred men during the whole first pour call the leaders of fifth retained the floor until the ninting the counters. required promptly is to be considered, which is equally against law. and not merely the agreed term of service. Thus the quota of Pennsylvania under is about making preparations for a journey least of the Pennsylvania one year regito the Holy Land to reestablish his lost ments was engaged, and behaved most not less than one year. The term of serprospectors went to Fortress Monroe on while two minutes is nearer the average gallantly-who will say that if one third vice of these men is not yet half expired, what they felt was a sure thing. The latter property and the date of the property light better

of their number had been enlisted for and yet your subordinates are threatening

then has been above exposed. The clause of the act of third of March 1863 under

whether induced theret by the strangeof the United States, and to continue in gress thought fit to pass the net of 24th of February, 1864 (entitled, "An act to a however exceeding the term of three years, mend the act of 3d March, 1863") which and further (section 12) that in assigning provides, (section 2) that the quota of to the districts the number of men to be each ward of a city, town, &c., shall be as furnished therefrom, the President should nearly as possible in proportion the number of men resivolunteers, and militis furnished by the dent therein liable to render military serseveral States in which said districts vice taking into account as far as practi-

assignments as to equalize the numbers giving credits, not to districts but to among the districts of the several States, smaller localities, and by omitting the already furnished as aforeaid, and the the time of service in estimating credits; they were directed in future to be given

by averages that little if any practical in- dent may at his discretion, call for any justice would have been done. The com-mencement of the third year of the war terms of one, two and three years, with was close at hand at the time of the pas- bounties regulated according to their term sage of the act. It would not have been of enlistment, and (section 2) that in case difficult to ascertain, of one thousand men the quota of any town, &c., shall not be enlisted for three year, what was the aver- filled within the space of sixty days after age number that remained actually in the such call, then the President shall imservice at the end of the first and second mediately order a draft for one year to fill

For instance, suppose it to have been late the subject. It is not for me or you, sir. found that one thousand men enlisted for to discuss the question of their proprierty.

of the first year, and twenty per cent, at a reasonable and intelligible system. Forthe close of the second year. The result merly when calls were made of men for would have been under the provision of military service, they were made by rethe act, that sixteen hundred one-year's quisitions on the Governors of the respecmen would have been taken as the tive States, who then proceeded to draft better able to judge where the blame rests: equivalent of one thousand three year's the required number to fill the quota of the State. In this draft, men from any Unfortunatly the heads of bureaux, to State or locality who had voluntarily enwhom the matter seems to have been en- tered the service of the United States, by trusted, began by falling into a strange enlisting in the army or otherwise, were misconstruction of the set. They did in not taken into account. No credits were and President Lincoln and Secretary Sex effect strike from the 12th section the phrases "period of their service" and "time of there service," and insert in lieu engaged themselves in any other lawful serviceable to each, who cause and went with things on a salver. church teach peace and good will to all thereof the phrase "term of their enlist-employment. The system, however, of men, and teach us also to love our neigh- ment," and then proceeded to apportion raising very large bodies of men as voluncredits by multiplying the number of teers, under the act of Congress of 1861, years for which they were enlisted. Cal- had drawn upon the military population the star of hope to all good men. But culations made on this basis were of course of the respective States and military lo- and inquiries after common friends and where are they to-day? They have all most extravagant, and the people every-calities very heavily and not quite equably, acquaintances. Stephens was worn, and passed away like chaff before the wind :- where felt that somehow injustice was be-and therefore the enrollment act of 1863 had a look of angiety and weariness. This ing done. In the attempt to soften this was passed, it was thought best to provide justly should be imputed to the disease and like "Virtue, Liberty and Indepen-numerous and contradictory orders have for equalizing the exhaustion, by allowing which unceasingly saps and wastes the vi-dence," have been changed to tyranny been issued from the Provost Marshal credits to localities for the volunteers furand military despotism. Now, Mr. Edi- General's office, and long essays by him- nished by them. But the government cans. Hunter was in a fine condition, and tor, with these facts before us, what have self and others have been in vain had accepted volunteers for various terms lofty and confident as of yore. Campbell the Demoaratic party of to-day contended published to explain and justify their of service, and hence the effort to tender too, was his old self. All were marked the equalization more perfect by consider- with strength, assurances of the future, In fact, as soon as they get beyond the ing and allowing for the time of their ser- and consciousness of power. There was er a practical basis. Its principle, carried this system, by fixing a definite term suitor for peace. Surely every reasonable man can say bounty from the government. Such of tension of the Capitol was completed, and for himself whether he has found that them as choose to enlist for longer terms the expression of a desire to go to Washis practically equivalent to getting three ment, but so far as regards the increased term beyond one year, are not to be cred- him to come and look at the Capital of takes of boots for one year. term beyond one year, are not to be cred-him to come and look at the Capitol of a The visionary character of the system ited on the quota, but are to be left on the re-united Republic. The terms of peace on which they have proceeded cannot be same forting that all volunteers were on were thus gradually approached. better illustrated than by the result at before the act of 1853. That is to say, the assemble together to discuss matters be- which they have arrived on the present government renounces that it will take took the parole and surpassed all his old

seventeen-twentieths of them. The first Sir, you may not have heretofore been entered our lines to talk of a restored Un- prize to the lady who should walts longest

town will thus have given sixteen hun-apprised of the fact that your subordinates ion and a common country. They had The conditions were, that the same step dred men to the country-the second are wholly disregarding the act of 24th stayed for about two days at the army and time should be kept throughout, and industrial population of the towns, is in thus creating naturally, great confusion other Generals. Stephens professed to spectators when the couples, five in num very unequal proportions. As to the and uncertainty among the people. They love the old Union, to be as much as ever ber, started. Three of the five soon gave the same blood persecute our sires and Government the government has in the announce on the one hand that although in his feelings an American of the United out, and took their seats. The fourth re-

At the late storm of Fort Fisher, one at the call of 18th July last was filled in ac-

three years, it would on that account a draft to fill an alleged deficiency on that terview the country can judge from what have been able to perform as much servery call, the existence of which they atvice as the whole number did in that ununlawful and unsubstantial theories and with them whatever." calculations.

which your officers profess to be acting, lurnish them-heavy as the burden has of our larger resources, and of our correquires more men. They are willing to tively. He kindly and courteously spoke become on the industrial population. Let tainty of victory in the end. They in-But it is hardly to be tolerated that your monstrated. They were immovablesubordinates should be permitted longer they stood for recognition.

the law, an occentric plan of their own. cheerful and hearty support to your gov- tiens he had nired at Grant's headquara my duty to insist—and I do insist—that you enforce upon your subordinates that obedience to the law, which you owe, as obedience to the law, which you owe, as The conference had to be broken off, well as they and all of us. It is of evil ex-but it was not without results. As seen ample-it fends to enfeeble-may to des-troy-the just power of the government- things: First. The demonstration of the that you should suffer your officers to truth that this war, which is God's metreat with open contempt any acts of Con- chanism for wiping slavery and slaveholdgress, and especially those which you have ing aristocracy out of the United States, yourself approved, and which regulate a has got to be fought through to the end. matter of such deep and delicate moment

the part of all, a proper respect for and bedience to the laws of the land,

I am, sir, very respectfully, A. G. CURTIN.

THE LATE PEACE CONFERENCE.

A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribine gives the following account of the late interview between President Lin- renewal of a contest newhere near its end. coln and Secretary Seward, on the one part, and Messrs. Stevens, Hunter and Campbell, of the rebel authorities. As soon as we get the account of this interview, as furnished from Richmond-which giving first-rate reasons for his conferwill most likely be in a day or two-we ence with the enemy's envoys, stating its will give it also, when our readers will be

Washington, Feb. 5-9 P. M .- The Hampton Roads conference, as it will be known in history was held between Ste-

with things on a salver. The conference opened, as we intima ted on Thursday that it would open, with reminisciences of the old

The salver of the plenipotentiary from Stephens how nearly the exthe condition of the work, and invited fully reached on the rebel side, Stephens that call was announced to be 66,999 men. will enforce. It pays bounties in case of In the midst of them, and at the conclu On the 24th instant it was announced that localities to facilitate them in complying sion of one of his points, Mr. Lincoln revision, been fixed at 22,543, which draft. But it has made no demand for back and interrupted : "That reminds me would make that of the whole State about men to serve for two or three years. The of a story a man out in Illinois " Steph-44,000; and late on the same day it was government acceives and pays additional ens. Hunter, and Campbell instantly jum-

The interruption caused by this charac 1000 men for one year, not a less number which he thought they would be willing Their plan is unjust to the districts and of men for a longer term. For a deficien- to stop the war. Recognition was the first It is very certain that Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward were surprised at striking idea how the girls of Zanesville go it on

ence. The preliminary groping and feel the Con Times: to the belief that the three coroys had 23d ult. h handsome ring was offered as a

They stood on recognition. Mr. Sew-Our people know that the government and considered their claims argumenta-

to pursue the system of substituting, for Mr. Stephens, more flexible and politic Sir, on behalf of the freemen of this his crafty scheme of a temporary recegnithan his associates, proposed and argued Commonwealth, who have always given a tion, repeating at length the consideraeroment in the prosecution of this war, it ters; but on recognition, absolute or temporary, the three commissioners stood

as the enforcing a draft for the military that the rebels will not permit a restora-Newally. The demonstration of the truth Relying heartily on your wisdom and justice to set right what has thus been going wrong, and to campel henceforth on war to put down the rebellion. Fernando Wood took this war path on Saturday ;

lox and other Democrats will take it tomorrow. Flurthly. The bracing up of the war all over immediately; the recognition to some extent of the adoption of economy; the correction of abuses; the stoppage of waste; the stiffening of discipline; in all things a radical preparation for the "All's well that onds well," is the spirit of the change of feeling in Congress which

so greatly distrusted and reprobated the peace expedition. It is thought that Mr. Lincoln will send in a message to-morrow. result, and telling the country that the only possible chance of a peace with the rebels is to whip it out of them, and that the sooner we make up and go at the job the cheaper and better it will be for us. Mr. Blair, Sr., in a conversation with a

New York representative to-day, admitted that the rebels he conferred with in Richmond, cheated him in their profess ions of a willingness to send commission-

More Convictions of Political Prisoners

The Columbia County Dom We are informed that Valentine Fell. John Lemons, Joseph Vansickle, and Benjamin Colley have been convicted by the military commission sitting at Harris burg, and sentenced as follows:

Benjamin Colley, one year imprison ment, at labor; Joseph Vansickle, one year-imprisonment, at labor; Valentine Fell, six months imprisonment, at labor John Lemons, six months imprisonment,

We have more than once given our o inion of the court's jurisdiction under he act of Congress, in these cases, and I the men who have given evidence aganst the citizens of the county, and we need not repeat that. A day will yet come when the bitter cup will be presen ted to the lips of those who now hold it to others, and when they too shall drink to the fill and serrow and misery - and

Attorney's fees paid by the U. S.

It appears from an official report of the War Department, that the amount of atorney's fees paid since Jane last is \$25. 00, of which \$5,000 was paid from the labeas corpus appropriation, the remain der from the contingency appropriation of the army. There were paid \$1,000 for the defense of D. L. Phillips, Marshal for the Southern District of Illinois, to Brown ng and Bushnell; \$100 to Grimshaw and Williams, and \$500 to John Blackburn. in the same case; \$1,000 to Ewing and Hunter, in the case of E. B. Olds against Gov. Todd; \$500 to Thomas J. Alexan der, for the defense of Gen. Cameron ; \$500 each to B. F. Hoffman and Henry F. Page n the case of the United States vs. Gov. Todd, and \$500 to H. H. Hunter, in the case of Olds; Milwards Pierrepont, in the Kohn steamer case, received \$5,000 ; John P. Hale \$2,000, and John A. Bingham, in the Hammond case, \$2,000.

WHAT THE ZANESVILLE GIRLY CAN DO -To give the young ladies of our city an the first year of service than alterwards, to is full-there is neither excess or defi-

people, they would pledge their honor to and the friends of both young ladies dicided bring about reunion ed that a second ring should be purchas.

Whatever was the precise character of ed, and the contest ended. This is, we