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Sharp-Shooters, Attention!!

FORWARD MARCH!!!

request, and expect them to have the proper time.

Centre, fourteen hundred of your noble brothers and friends are now the fair valleys of the Keystone State. in the field, and will you remain These men in common with the rest of us ed as soon as you are sworn in. branded worse than a traitor. restored to ito former peaceful state, you will feel proud that you been acting. assisted in crushing out the great your scars as badges of honor-

ment. Remember we start on -if the union be destroyed? Thursday next, the 19th inst. W. W. BROWN. Another Editorial Change. By reference to the last number of the Watchman, it may be seen that another change has taken place in the editorial department. Joe W. Furey has associated himself with Mr. Alexander in the publication of that paper. We were schoolmates and always have been warm friends and while we wish Joe all the success immaginable in a pecuniary point of view, we beg leave to take

In common with the editors of a certain class of Newspapers, he throws the blame of dollar to insure the happiness and comfort of prentice, was elected a United States Senator. about two feet when I thought it would be better all's Point," the stronghold of the traitors came our National troubles at the feet of Republieans, and attaches all the stigms to their skirts, while he says not a word in condempation of the acts of those whom he chooses to style " our brethren of the South;" but to style "our brethren of the South;" but who we style the infernal traitors who are working for the distruction of the Union—
We acknowledge no relation with them now!

They have forfeited all claims of motherhood.

They have forfeited all claims of motherhoo with patriots. Once they were our brethren ; "sloquent style" as to who we shall question about the "cause of all this? aye the cause?"

Go, says be, ask Henry Ward Beecher, William Loyd Garrison, Horace Greely, Wendall Philips, Anson Buringame, Salman P. Chase, Hinton, R. wan, Helper, "and see if they can look you in the face and tell you the cause—ays the cause." We presume that as these men are intelligent and learned that as the series of the cause. It is also that the virtues of this drag had non his employers for the fall of the cause of all this? The Court also also affected by the time of qualities of these are also affected by the time of qualities of these are also affected by the time of qualities of these are also affected by the time of qualities of these are also affected by the time of qualities of these are also affected by the time of qualities of these are also affected by the time of qualities of these are also affected by the time of qualities of these are also affected by the time of qualities of these are also affected by the time of qualities of these are also affected by the time of qualities of these are also affected by the time of purplet and purplet a not so now. The gentleman goes of in a very could tell the cause!

the cause of Abolitionism, and that something certainly is slavery. Therefore if we were to The Italan army is impatient for action and selves with credit and ability, and gained the controller, we must certainty look to slaves as the great first cause.

The Italan army is impatient for action and demands are made either for war or for distance of all suitors and the people of the county banding. the great first cause.

The Relief Tax.

That there should be men in the North, in Pennsylvania-in Centre County, who are not loyal to their country in this its hour of sore trial, and seems almost beyond belief; yet we are sorry to say that there are such men in Centre County, and in fact in almost ever section of the North. Men whose conduct subjects them to the contempt and de vision of all honest men. Men who in every way allowable, abuse the Administration and all these connected with its effort to put down this unholy rebellion. Men who would rather fight under the flag of the rebels than under the flag of the Government which has been to them a shield and protection.

There are different ways of distinguishing We intend leaving with our these men from the loyal and liberty loving company, for eamp, on Thursday portion of the community. One of their next. December 19th. All those prominent characteristics is their readiness who have enrolled their names to assail the Administration and those in will assemble in Bellefonte on power for every seeming defeat or mistake which occurs in the management of the affthat day, where suitable trans- airs of the nation. If the army lays at portation will be furnished, as Wastington too long to suit their taste they well as necessary comforts and cry, 'on to Richmond." If the army starts conveniences. To those having to Richmond via Manassas and is met by enlisting papers we particularly overwhelming members of the enemy and defeated; they cry, inability" "hot haste," those who have enrolled their of the Government to cavil at, and hope to be &c. Thus they find something in every act names, at the rendezvous here at able thus to aid in the overthrow of the Union.

Thirty more men are yet want- Lately, however they have commenced to ed to fill the ranks of this crack show out extensively. A tax has been laid company to 101. We call upon the purpose of raising money to sustain the wives and children of our noble volunthe noble sons of Old Centre to teers who are now fi hting to maintain our rally at their country's call-to as- liberties and their liberties, who are giving sist in putting down treason and up the enjoyment of home and subjecting restoring our Government to uni- themseives to the privation of camp life, and ty and prosperity. Freemen of risking their lives in order that this rebellion

idle at home while they are fight- are called upon to pay their proportion of ing to preserve your li'erties and this tax, and this has given them new cause your freedom, or will you show for complaint. That the laying of this tax to them and to the world your pa- was an absolute necessity, every man can triotism and courage by shouldering your rifle, and assisting in proed by every reasonable and intelligent man;
tecting the institutions of your and that it is laid and must be paid these fathers, the honor of your country true hearted men have, no doubt, formed out and the integrity and unity of the ere this. What kind of a heart must a man Republic of Washington. Come have, who would see the families of cur volthen, and enlist with the Sharp- unteers suffer during the absence of their Shooters. The best rifles in the protectors, when he is enjoying the comforts world will be furnished you, good Such a man is suffit for civilized society. He of the home which the volunteer is protecting. subtantial uniforms will be receiv- should be hooted at, wherever seen, and

If you have any desire to serve The tax has proven to be unsufficient and your country, to fight under the at a meeting held in this town some time old Stars and Stripes, now is the since a committee was appointed to solicit time. Join the ranks of the grand to the county to be applied to the purpose to the county to be applied to the purpose Union army. Be a patriot, a hero. Show to the world that you is now at work, and it behooves these men are a freeman, worthy the name of whom we have been writing, to get over oj an American citizen. When the prejudice, which has heretofore influenthe war is ended and our country | ced them, and to loan what money they can space to the county, and thus make amenda for the ungrateful manner in which they have

country. Consider that she is in danger of He came from the North, and belonged to tell your stories of victories and being overthrown and that your money may a large family; all his worldly goods were triumphs to those who stayed at aid in sustaining her. Go to those old chests tied up in a pocket handkerchief. He sough and the noble souls who rallied to open it and take therefrom a portion of your journeyman, from a journeyman to a report- 'Ill be dod b'ast if that 'aint a shark! their country's rescue in the hour treasure and put it to use. Let the commis- er, from a reporter to an editor, the printer Adjut. nt Gregg, did you see that whale? of its extremest danger. Come sioners use it for the benefit of the families boy walked his way, against obstacles which all who are able and love your mac, in South Carolina, in Kentucky, in rance with which he followed in Franklin's arrived at the Fortress and marched out about a country. Do not let the Silver Grevs fight your battles win your battles w Greys fight your battles, win your dences, your big red barns worth to you if became printer to the State, and by frugal is a magnificent affair—all that it has been reprevictories, and save your Govern- the Government fails to quell this rebellion management was soon enabled to accomplish balls, shells, cannister and grape-shot are piled

tax be taken from them and what will be the like Napoleon be had a strong arm with which result? Would our volunteers suffer it?- to aid them-an indomitable perseverence Would they stay in the field while their fam- that nothing could long successfully obstruct ilies starved? Or would they raise up in In a few years, they, too, with his sisters. within the Fort. The General looks very aged, expressions to the views expressed in his the South. salutatory, in regard to the cause of the pres-

men among us who would spend their last paper and a ked to become a printer's ap- touch hole, but I only succeeded in getting in soil. Casting our eyes to the opposite shore, "Sew their families.

The Homicide Case. Huston Poorman commenced on Thursday the ability by Mr. Macmanus and Wm. A. Wallace of Clearfield. The evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence of the commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the Commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the evidence for the commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the commonwealth was introduced, and when closed, then the commonwealth was introduced, and when closed the commonwealth was introduced. for the desired information. Or if they can law involved in the case, and reviewing the evinot be approached, at present, perhaps Mr. dence pro and con, after which the Jury retired to Mason or Slidell, who are more easy of access their room, and were out all night and until 12 the o'clock on Tuesday, when they returned the ver-He also says we may much fear that Abor dict, finding Hays not guilty, and Lipton guilty ition is at the bettom of it all—that it is the primary and main cause of all our war. We formed until Tuesday the 24th inst. We should on Monday. 2d inst., the term of Judges Barn-W. Tyson was elected.

Names of Union Prisoners of War at New Orleans.

The following is a list of Pennsylvania volunteers now held as prisoners of war in

New Orleans: Private T. V. Willams, Co. C. Third regi-

regiment.

Corporal C. B. Hess, Co. I, Fifteenth regi-

Private J. Ashelman, Co. I, Fifteenth regi-

Private J. E. Morgan, Co. I. Fifteenth regi-

Private William Rush, Co. I, Fifteenth reg-Private J. W. Reynolds, Co. I, Fifteenth Private H. P. Snakey, Co. I, Fifteenth regi-

Private A. Saylor, Co. I, Fifteenth regiment, Private G. W. Went, Co., I Fifteenth regi-Private I. D. Baird Co. I, Fifteenth regi-

Private J. Willams, Co. I, Fifteenth regi-Private J. O. Burns, Co I, Fifteenth regi-

Private J. Woolley, Co. I, Fifteenth regi-Private G. W. Walter Co. I, Fifteenth regi-Private J. Wilson, Co. I, Fifteenth regi

Private A. Pedlyon, Co. I, Fifteenth regi-Private M. Conabab, Co. I, Fifteenth regi. Private C. Slatterbuck, Co, I, Fifteenth reg-

Private W. Carvy, Fifteenth regiment.
Private Fred. Clink, Fifteenth regiment Private J. Thomas, Co. I. Fifteenth regi

Private J. Dupes, Co. I, Fitteenth regi-Private D. Sibert, Co. I, Fifteenth regis

Private S. Day, Fifteenth regiment. Private C. Ernest, Fifteenth regiment Private A. II. Edwards, Fifteenth regi-Private G. W. Trelkald Co. I, Fifteenth

egiment. Private J. Farmer, Fifteenth regiment. Private P. Clenner, Co. I, Fifteenth regi-Private J. Haskins, Co. I, Fifteenth regi-

Private S. II Hoffman, Co. I Fifteenth regi-Private Matthew. Hyte, Co. I Fifteenth

Private J. Jenkins. Co 1, Fifteenth regi-Private S. M. Tise, Co, I, Fifteenth regi-Corporal T. Fleming, Co. B, Sixteenth regi-

Private T. Fagan, Co, B, Sixteenth regi-Private J. Geddes, Co. K, Sixteenth regi-

The Barefooted Printer Boy. Thn Pittsburg "Morning Ariel," gives the following story of a distinguished citizen of Oa, ye pursy farmers of Pennsysl'ey and footed boy floated down the Susquehanna on the object nearest his heart-the establishtill the barefooted printer boy who entered a eers. She has a 12 inch bore and is about 16½ feet Let the so'diers from Centre county be of good cheer. There are good men and true weary, laid down his bounded on a pile of wet a watery grave, ere the polution of American

The tria: of Lipton and Hays for the murder of the versels at the various wharves we find among the curiosities of our commerce the brig Miranda,

tetary of War.

primary and main cause of all our war. We there and fleesay the 24th inst. We should have a should have given full particulars of this exciting hart and Burchfield having expired. As respects this k that something there must be which is the retiring Judges it is but justice to say that while they were on the bench they acquitted themselves with credit and ability, and gained the con-

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

Dec. 2nd, 1861

EDITOR CENTRE DEMOCRAT :- Would a short account of the Centre county boys prove interesting to you and your numerous readers? I know there are a number that are anxioas for every iota Lieut .J. B. Hutchinson, Co. I, Fifteenth of intelligence, that wait with fearful anxiety and throbbing hearts, to hear of the welfare of the lov-Sergeant A. P. Rank, Co. I, Fifteenth regi- ed ones that have left home, friends and all they hold dear on earth, for the defense of their belov-Sergeant H. Edmondston, Co. I. Fifteenth ed country. But there are others in Centre county who would glory in the massacre of her sons; who would exult and gloat over their deaths-the and crush it out there." Down with traitors. proper place for them would be Forts Lafayette proud of their moral and manly officers. You have already had an account of our

from Camp Curtin to Camp Hale, near Bladensburg, so it is not necessary to repeat it again .-After remaining there about two weeks we found Private W. J. Barger, Co. I, Fifteenth regi- the Colonel succeeded in finding a suitable piece the 18th November, we struck our tents and went to our new encampment, and commenced immediately in making ourselves as comfortable as possible, supposing we would remain there some time. On Tuesday, the day following, while marching out to be reviewed an order was received from G.n. McClellan to proceed to Fortress Monroe, Va., via Baltimore. The news was received with rent the air, and amidst the din could be heard, Gen. McClella ! three for Gen. Wool, three for Col. Welsh, etc. Another knot were singing, 'way down South to the land of niggers! The sick beous to accompany us. We were ordered to be eady to take the cars at 2 P. M. Of course we were ready at that time, but we were the only ones, as the cars did not arrive until one o'clock at night. What a jolly time the boys had of it, lyng out in the frosty night, "while the moon shone right," &c. But no complaing was heard; on persuader and put tobacc -chewers eye in mourn-

So time passed. Capt. J. Irvin Curtin and I, feeling unwell. proceeded to a farm house about the wall:

10 o'clock, where we remained till one, when we is A. Lincoln, the abolition tyrant, left with great reluctance, as our host was very kind to us, supplying us with some of the substantials of 1.f., such as _____, well, no difference what, you know, we were unwell. We arrived in Baltimore next day about 12 o'clock, after a very tedious ride of twelve hours. Had dinner furnished us at the depot of bread, cheese and coffee, which the boys went into with a will, and it also went into them. Remained at the depot until 4 barked on the steamboat Pocalontas, a boat that was built in the year one, as one of boys remarked. We set sail about 5 P. M.; sailed all night. and reached Old Point Comfort about 5 P. M. the about one hundred and sixty-four miles in about now eder, Thursday. Our sail down the bay was five days. Our prisoners were released some on very pleasant, no accident of any kind occurring, taking the oath of allegiance, and some on paroie or anything transpiring to make us feel unpleas- of honor.

ant. When near the mouth of the Potomac we Pennsylvania. Some thirty years ago a bare- were stopped by a federal gun-boat, our papers for the American flag that floated over the boa ..

" Yes in your eye." I think the boys did not sented. Several hundred guns are mounted, while Let the families of the soldiers be well ca- ment of his mother in a home above want, the rebels a carm reception. When inside the red for and our battles will be well fought | and in posses-ion of every comfort she could | inside the Fort you think you are in a small town, Let the families be neglected—let the relief desire. His brothers were his next care; and as there is quite a number of handsome residences, with stores, post office, Government bakeries, blacksmith shors and other building for Govern-

Gen. Wool occupies a very beautiful residence righteous rebellion and come home to provide | were independent in the world, the once bare though he is quite active, riding about the differfor their wives and their children? We be- footed printer boy was in possession of a fflu- ent Camps, reviewing troops, &c. The Union lieve that Jeff. Davis & Co., could effect more ence and wealth, surrourded by a young and gun is mounted outside of the Fort on the beach, against the North having this relief tax re- affectionate family. He was a friend of the and is loaded at all times. Her weight is 52,000 moved, if he had the power to do so, than he friendless, a patron of merit, and encourager bs., is rifled, and the ball she throws I think wo'd were landed the first whooly contrabands, who could do with all the men be can muster in of industry. He rose in honor and office, un. test the strength of some of your hardy mountain-

This man is Simon Cameron, the present Secto back out, as the bore was becoming smaller, in view, and with the aid of a spyglass we could and a person might stick. If we only could get discern their movements. Landing at the Fortress Jeff. Davis to peep in the Union gun, and then we wended our way from her gate, down the touch her off. When !

now-only a few cases of measles. No accident sight of our camp, her black walls and lone chimof any kind has occurred, and the men are all in neys being a true type of man's shrewd desolagood spirits, ready and willing at all times to meet tion and reverting the winters mind to the many the enemy. Our Col's., Welsh and Beaver. are once happy homes now reduced by the strong

pany is the "Bald Eagle Infantry." An election was held at Camp Curtin, and J. Irvin Curtin was elected Captian, Theodore Gregg First Lieutenant, and William P. Grove Second Lieutenant.—
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was held at Camp Curtin, and o. It was contained in such extraordinary favor ant, and William P. Grove Second Lieutenant.— Hospital, and have been here for some time. I on the 27th of October, Lieut. Gregg was appointed Adjutant of the Regiment, and Wm. P. Grove we are subject to.

Our Division, the Penn'a Reserve, still occuring about the same position it did a mouth ago, wly elected Judges, took their seats on the bench election to-day for Second Lieutenant, and Wm.

a half months pay from the 16th of August to the 1st of November. The boys are in good spirits.

J. W. B.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 3d, 1861. FRIEND BRISBIN :- This being a warm and beautiful day, and having a meager amount of ficers were riding. At the first charge, Dr. Alexing it is no more than just that I devote it your ti.ne, it is no more than just that I devote it your many readers by endeavoring to give them a correct account of the actions of the Fourty Fifth, which c ntains about three hundred and twenty Centre County boys—comprising companies A. D. E. and part of B. Company D. being the one in which the writer is a member, it becomes me loved quite as much of the muss, and for a short time enjoyed quite as much of the music of whistling bullets as was pleasant. The way they flew around deaths of those who have gone, in fact, to defend to give our officers a notice as we page in writing their homes and their liberties. How often have of the Regiment. Of our Captain we bespeak their homes and their liberties. How often have Private I. Dietrich, Co. I, Fifteenth reginent.

Theard the expression in the Regiment, "Let us crush out the expression in the Regiment," Let us crush out the expression in the Regiment, "Let us crush out the expression in the Regiment," Let us crush out the expression in the Regiment, "Let us crush out the expression in the Regiment," Let us crush out the expression in the Regiment.

The regiment is of the Regiment. Of our Captain we be speak fame, he has already won the esteem of his superior officers, and men, and if an opportunity presently a secesh made his appearance. I drew minutes was not stow. When the firing commenced I drew out my revolver and thought I would try a hand in the fight too.—

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Private Jos. Kehley, Co. I, Fifteenth regiment.

Of the Regiment. Of our Captain we be speak fame, he has already won the esteem of his superior of the Regiment.

Of the Regiment Goodfellow are alike worthy of praise for the North or South, but especially in the North. The soldier-like treatment of their men, who feel Thomas Welch our Colonel, a citizen of Colum-

bia, wins much esteem by his strict military diseipline and for the good behavior of his men .-Lieut. Colonel Jas. A. Beaver of Bellefonte, is quite a favorite with the Regiment and will win After remaining there about two weeks we found that the health of the Regiment was suffering and that it was absolutely necessary to remove to a new engampment. After a search of a day or two, the Colonel succeeded in finding a suitable piece of ground, distant about three miles from Washington, on the Baltimore railroad. On Monday men and a soldier; he is well known among your readers and it would be useless to comment on his biography further, than, to say that he endured the hardships of a march to Mexico, and was severely wounded at the storming of Chapulter he is well qualified for a regimental officer, and in time, for the good deeds he has done will claim a page in the Future History of the United States. Under such officers the Pennsylvania 45th Reg., tremendous rounds of applause. Cheer after cheer after the proclaiming of peace, will return home covered with honor; the pride of their relatives, surrah for Old Point Comfort! three cheers for and their actions, a theme for the pen of every ready writer. Perhaps a rude sketch of our journies, since writing four weeks ago, would interest your readers. We left our Camp at Bladeusburg came well, the well felt better, and all were anx- on Sunday, marched through the low sandy bot toms of Maryland into Carrol County, to the County seat-Prince Fredrick a miserable little villiage of seven low houses, an old brick Court slave property; and another class for levying House, and an old tumbled-down stone Jail. The Court House was burned by the British under General Ross in 1812. We remained in the villiage during election day, and being quartered in the contrary all were merry and full of fun. Huge camp-fires were built; old pipes were pulled out of pockets; puffs of smoke ascended; hunks of to-bacco came out next, and a chaw taken, and then streams of saliva would take some unlucky fellow walls of the Court room, we had the extreme pleasure of Democrats, there is an open expression that seeing the clerks tell off 32 of a majority for the property of loyal slaveholders shall be property the contrary all were morry, and full of fun. Huge the Court room, we had the extreme pleasure of streams of saliva would take some unlucky fellow in the eye, while he, perhaps, would draw up his ures, penciled by some crack brained rebel, and intended for our chief Executive. Among the gleamings I selected the following verse of machine poetry, which I give verbatum as traced on

With the names of union he deceices the aged

and the young; The heedless, thoughtless man belives, Until he binds his fetters strong."

(Signed,) "A CONSTITUTIONAL THING." But to pass along briefly I will omit many lit tle incidents that accurred, as it would occupy too much space in your paper, that may be filled with more useful readings. After arresting eleven se-P. M., when we marched for the wharf and em- | cessionists we packed our baggage in the wagons and took up our line of march for our old Camp, which we reached after a hard three days march, having accomplished our object and travelling

A few days after our tramp, while on our way for review, we again received command of-"pack examined, found all right, when we proceeded on knapsacks and prepare for a trip to "Fortress rebellion of 1861. You will wear Brushvalley, consider the condition of your an humble raft, and arrived at Harrisburg. our journey, at the same time giving theree cheers Monroe." Cheer after cheer arose from the Officers and men on the reception of this joyful in-Thousands of ducks covered the bay, innumerable telligence. Retracing our steps we soon rolled sea gulls flitted over us, while huge porpoises co'd up our tents and mounting the old iron korse we home and trusted "to Providence" and the noble souls who rallied to selves on bread and cheese, provided us by the the wharf and boarding an old freight steamer, called the "Pocobantas," glided from the landing young men and enroll your names of those poor soldiers who are on the Poto- the suffering poor only know. The perseve- believe that expression of the Adjutants. We are into the bay, cheering lustly for the Union. Our Band playing a national tune, we soon lost sight

We had a fine view of the coast, which for miles is divided into beautiful farms, which, with their snow white cottages glistening in the sun, presented quite a grand appearance. At night the deck was crowded with our boys, and every nook that afforded the least shelter was occupied by eager sleepy soldiers. In the morning the sun rose beautiful and red, giving crimson tints to the pillars of the clouds that seemed heaped one on another, and gave the Eastern horizon the appearance of a grand glowing fire and was doubly grand by being reflected on a vast sheet of water bound on every side, only by the far-off the blue sky. Our boys were much amazed by the sight of the Dolphins, Sturgeons, and other large fish that floated around the boat. As evening came on we glided past-the mouth of James River where were the cause of our present difficulties, and it was with regretful hearts we looked on this war; chiding the white men for their almost unpardon beach, and pitched our tents half way from the The health of the Regiment is middling good Fortress to the ruins of Hampton, which is in full

was promoted to First Lieutenant. We held an election to-day for Second Lieutenant, and Wm.

W. Tyson was elected.

Our Division, the Fenn'a Reserve, sun occurrence about the same position it did a morth ago, and no likelihood of it soon moving. We had a little taste of fight the other day, the first our regument has had with the rebels. We set out from the same position it did a morth ago, and no likelihood of it soon moving.

men, barking dogs, and a general uproari took 9. Seme of them we took from their beds, and gividg them a limited time, such as two minutes, to dress, marched them off. We placed them in front of the column under a strong guard and commenced our march home. We had not proceeded over three miles when, as we were passing through a pine thicket, some concealed rebels opened a point blank fire on the head of the column where the officers were riding. At the first charge, Dr. Alexlets as was pleasant. The way they flew are snap nor revolve. There I was with a fine chance for a secesh, and a worthless pistol in hand. I never was in such a fix in my life before—it was like Paradise lost; but I was soon relieved by another fellow dropping him. Our Carbineers dismounted and rushed into the thicket, and the rest of the regiment surrounded the woods so as to cut off their retreat. In a few minutes we had them all who did not escape, killed, wounded or taken prisoners. How many we wounded we do not know, but we killed two out-right, and brought in Yours Res Respectfully, HENRY BOELL.

The Feeling in Congress on the Slavery Question

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1861, A single day's observation and intercourse mong the members of the Congress has led to the conclusion that with two or three insignificant exceptions, the Senators and Representatives agree in utter detestations of the whole rebellion, and in the uncompromising spirit of putting it down at whatever cost. Among those most urgent and resolute in taking these positions are Democrats. There is, indeed, a good deal of difference as to the means of maner of giving effect to this policy. Some are for declaration o emancipation of the slaves of insurgents; others for the confiscation of a tax upon the slaveholders, so that they may by such a process feel the heaviest burdens of the war. But on all sides, as on the part of Thaddeus Stevens in the House and Lyman Trumbull in the Senate, as among the ultro minstration and the war have only to keep there eye on the issue on which they really do agree as above stated, and they canno divide. One great truth stands out promi nently, that the property of the trators is for feited by the acts of the traitors, and that it would be unjust to except property in slave from this rule. All ur loyal people ask to a houses and lands, and golds and silver, and stocks and securities, and cotton and powder and car non and ships, of Jefferson Davis and his robber associates sho'ld be confiscated and, rather than it should be used to damage and destroy the Union, should be appinilated from this rule the slaves of Davis and his fe'lowers? How to di pise of the slaves whe her they shall be liberated or armedwhether the ownership in them shall be con fiscated or taxed - are maters wisely eft by military authorities. No doubt Congress will pass some law by which these authors iri-s may be guided in the disposition of this opinion, he regulated by the suggestions of the President and the reasoning of his respective constitutional advisers.

A GALLANT SEAMAN. - At the Navy H. spital in Brooklyn there is a gullant officer whose leg was torn off by a round shot during the late engagene it at Port Royal officer, in whose veins flows the good old At their Old Stand on the Northwest Cerner of revolutionary blood, was in command of a the Diamond in Bellefonte. at Ft. Sumter. Leaving his ship at Waterloo to the government. As acting master of one of te goodboats he was wounded in the battle; but as soon as the tournique; had been applied to his leg be demanded that he shou'd e taken on deck again, where, without sigh or groan escaping him, he witnessed the magnificant ending of the contest. The only shot that took effect was the one that made him a cr pple for life. But he says that that shot,' which he has preserved, 'is priceless, and that he will hand it down to his children as a suggestion to them, if they should ever be called upon to offer their blood for their country." He is proud, he says that he lost one leg for the cause, and is redy to offer the other one if a future occasion should demand another sacrifice.

The Chaplain of the House of Representatives at the opening of the House on Monday, "prayed especially for the slave," This is the first time since the organization of our goverment, that such a prayer was attemped to be made in the Hall of Congress, and it is no less significant because it was made at this time, when those who upheld the political and social rights of slavery are violently attempting the disrupture of the federal government. If such a prayer had been made by a chaplain of the House six years ince, he would have been hurled from the clerk's desk and doubtless assassinated in the presence of the Representatives assembled but now the prayer is listened to with respect in Congress, and who dere doubt its merciful answer from Heaven. Thus the work of mighty reform progresses, and thus the rotten fabric of human oppressers begins to be assailed. While our armies are arrayed in battle against its advocates on the field. the voice of prayer goes up from the Hallof legislation for mercy, pity, and emanci-pation for the slaves. All this is no miracle, and yet it is the work of God.

Glorious News from Tennessee-Parson Brownlow Heard From. By a despatch from Cairo, we learn that a

opy of the Memphis Avalanche of the 2d inst., received at that potnt. contains the glo-rious and inspiring intelligence that the Federal troops under Parson Brownlow had attacked the Rebels at Morristown, East Tensesee, on the 1st inst., and after killing a large number, completely routed them. The battle must indeed have been decisive when the Rebels themselves not only acknowledge a rout, but go so far as to say that it was the "first Union victory." The question has been frequently asked of late "Where is Parson Brownlow?" The organ of treason in
Memphis has told us at least where he was We will be od hand with our Books at the old on the 1st instant, and henceforward a su cession of victories over his oppressors will. we doubt not, enable us to locate him.

nominate of \$2, purporting to be issued by the Farmers' Back of Schuylkill county are in circulation. On the lower right corner is a medallien of Washington, and on the right end, a female figure in a standing position.

J. D. WINGATE, dence on the North side of the Public Square. Will pay particular attention to the preservation of the natural teeth. Artificial teeth inserted on any of the approved styles. At home except two weeks, commencing with the first Monday of each month. [Bellefonte, mar. 21, '61,—tf. W. Tyson was elected.

If advisable I may continue my correspondence.

J. W. BAKER,

Company A, 45th Regiment, P. V.

P. S — DEC. 4th:—The pay master is here and has commenced to pay the Regiment off. Our

Ittle taste of fight the other day, the first our reg. iment has had with the rebels. We set out from camp at 9 o'clock on Tuesday night and proceeded out the Leesburg pik about five miles; then taking a circuitous rout came in on the rear of Drainesville, having heard that there were a lot of rebels harbored there. We surrounded the right end, a female figure in a standing pooling to be issued by the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill county are in circulation. On the lower right corner is a medalition of Washington, and on the principle of the first our reg.

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FROM THE SOUTH. LATER FROM PENSACOLA

ENGAGEMENT OFF HORN ISLAND. GEN. PRICE SUPERSEDED IN MISSOURI. The Rebels Strengthening Columbus, Ky

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. The Memphis Avalanche, of December 5th conains the following despaches:

PENSACOLA, Dec. 4.—The steamers Florida and Pamica, engaged the Federal fleet off the east end of Horn Island, at nine o'clock this morning. The Federal forces retired.

RICHMOND, Va. Dec. 4.—Col. Henry Heath of Virginia, has been appointed a major general and supercedes Gen. Price in the command of the Department of Mis

partment of Missouri.

St. Louis, Dec. 7.—The Memphis papers of the 5th contain dispatches from Richmond announcing the appointment of Gen. Heath, of Vaginia, to command the Department of Missouri, thus virtues with the state of the state

command the Department of Missouri, thus vir-tually superseding Gen. Price.

Some of the southern pagers say there is great excitement at Nashville in regard ty drafting troops for the rebel service. Some ten thousand troops for the rebel service. Some ten thousand treops have arrived at Columbus, Ky., since the battle of Belmont, and are rapidly concentrating there. They declare that seventy-five thousand men cannot now take the position. A telegram from East Pensacola reports a fed-eral fleet off Horn Island.

The Exchange of Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. The Government have decided to release as many Rebel prisoners of war as they will release of ours. All those in Boston have been given permission to go to Richmond on the condition that they do not take up arms against this Government, unless duly ex-changed or releasted, and the same thing will be done with all the prismers of war we now hold, but not to include the State prisoners or those taken in the North; so persons having friends in "Scesh." who have been taken prisoner, can soon see them back, if the Rebels will accede to this mode.

Quick Work .- The Presidents, message was transmitted over the wires of the American Telegraph Company in ninety-nine min-ures, and was in the hands of the printers in in the large cities before the Clerk had finis-

CENTRE CO. TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

THE next annual session of the Centre Co.
Teachers' Institute will be held at Centre Hall. Commencing on Tuesday the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., and continuing three or four days. It is hoped that there will be a full represtation of the Teachers from all parts of the county. The interests of our common schools demand our united efforts to promote and raise them to their proper standard; and we can do it in no way better than to meet as often as convenient for mutual consultation and instruction. Come cut one and all, and let us have a good Institute

SAMUAL BRUGGER.

Prest. Centre Co. Teachers' Inst.

Prest. Centre Co. Teachers Unionville Dec. 10th 1861.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the estate of amuel Richards, dec'd., of Halfmoon twp., have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons knowing themselves ind-bted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for set ement. ISAAC RICHARDS, Adm'r.

Dec. 5, 1861—6t.

OTICE.--The notes given by the persons who purchased goods at the vendue of Philip Moist, have been left in my hards far collection. The persons holding the said notes are requested to be prompt in the payment of the same. I can be found at my residence in Spring township, where I will be prepared to attend to their business. Dec. 5, 1861.—3t. JAS. RALSTON.

BARGAINS!! The undersigned offer the public the entire stock

STORE GOODS.

LATE OF TONNER & STEEL.

N LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. AT COST FOR CASH.

THEIR STOCK CONSISTS OF DRY GOODS, QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE,

SADDLERY, CLOTHING. HATS, BOOTS & SHOES, NOTIONS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW BLINDS, UMBREL-LAS AND PAINTS, WITH ALL THE VARIETY USUALLY KEPT

IN A COUNTRY STORE.

WHEN THE BILLS PURCHASED AMOUNT

TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR UP WARDS, A REASONABLE OREDIT WILL BE GIVEN FOR AP-PROVED PAPER.

C. AULTMAN & CO. EDMUND BLANCHARD. Bellefonte, Oct. 24th, 1861 -tf.

All Hands Take Notice !! As our creditors are becoming very anxious that

SETTLE UP OUR BUSINESS,

in the shortest possible time, and pay our debts, (and as they are no more anxions than we are,) we call upon all persons

WHO ARE INDEPTED TO US. TO CALL

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

AND MAKE SETTLEMENT OF THEIR ACCOUNTS.

If this request be unheeded, we have the offer of that kind of assistance, that we would rather COME ALONG FRIENDS,

THE SOONER THE BETTER FOR US AT LEAST IF NOT FOR YOU. WE WANT TO PAY OUR HONEST DEBTS,

AND CAN DO IT.

IF YOU WILL PAY YOURS.

TONNER & STEEL. Bellefonte, Oct. 24th, 1861 .- tf.