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MONTROSE, PA., TUESDAY. SEPT. 30. 1862.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HENRY C. TYLER; DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, Umbrellas, Yankee Stone Ware, Wooden Ware and Shoes, Shovels and Forks, Stone Ware, Wooden Ware and Brooms, Head of Navi-gation, Public Avenue. Montrose, Pa., May 13, 1862.-1y

.... BEERT DRINKER. w M. HUNTTING COOPER..... WM. H. COOPER & CO., NKERS.—Montrose, Pa. Successors to Post, Coope S. Co. Office, Lathrops'new building, Turnpike-st.

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THE FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE HARFORD AGRICULTURAL -AND-Mechanical Association. WILL BE HELD

For 1862, on the Pair Grounds at Harford Village, Oct. 8th.

Promium List. CLASS I.-Horses. Best stallion over 4 y'rs old, \$5; 2d best, \$3 pair match'd horses, 4, single horse or mare, 3, "brood mare and colt, 3, " 2 Judges: G. J. Babcock, Harford; W.

. Hatch, Montrose; W. T. Moxley, N. CLASS II .-- Colts & Mules. Best pair 3 y'rs old colts, \$3, 2d hest, \$2 " 3 y'rs old colt, 2, " 1

" 2 y'rs old colt, " I year old colt, " pair mules, Judges: Lewis Brainard, Wm. Brundage, Gibson; A. D. Corse, Jackson. CLASS III. - Grade Durhoms.

Best bull, over 2 y'rs old, \$3, 2d best, \$2 " bull, I year old, " bull calf, " cow, " 2 years old heifer, " 3 yearlings,

" 3 calves, " heifer calf, \ Judges: Otis Grinnell, Harford; S. W. Breed, Brooklyn; M. L. Catlin, Mont-

CLASS IV .- Grade Devous Best bull over 2 years old, \$3, 2d best, \$2 " bull one year old, " bull calf, cow,

" 2 year old heifer, -" 3 yearlings, " " 3 calves, " heifer calf, Judges: Fowler Peck, Harford; H.

Marcy, Lenox; A. J. Tiffany, Brooklyn. CLASS V .- Natioes. Best bull over 1 year old, \$2, 2d best \$1 " cow,

" 2 year old heifer, " three yearlings, "three calves, 1,
Judges: Joseph Moore, Harford; A.
B. Tuckers Jackson; Oliver Lathrop, N.

CLASS VI. - Oxen and Steers. Best p'r working oxen over 4 y'rs old, \$3 2d best Best pair 3 y'rs old steers, \$2, 2d best, \$1 2 y'rs old steers, 2,

" 1 y'r old steers, 13, " 1
Judges: Milbourn Oakley, J. G. Hotchkiss, Harford; Robert Breed, Brooklyn. CLASS VII. - Sleep and Hogs. Best bucks \$2, 2d best, " ewes,

" 3 lambs, " breeding sow, " 2 spring pigs, 1, " ½
Judges: D. P. Tiffany, Harford; Wm. Bartlett, Jackson; Jared Tyler, New

CLASS VIII.-Grain and Poultry. Best peck winter wheat, 50c. 2d best 25c. peck spring wheat, 50c. "
peck rye, 50c. " 25c peck rve,

peck corn in the ear, 50e. "
peck oats, 50c. " " 25c pair turkeys, cock and hen, 50c ?d 25c " 4 fowls, over 1 y'r old, 50c 2d 25c " spring chicken, 50c. " 25c " 4 ducks, 50c. 25c Judges: Edwin Tingley, Harford; H. S. Coutant, Lenox; John Bennett, Gibson.

CLASS IX .- Butter and Cheese. Best butter, tub or firkin,\$11, 2d best, \$1 " roll butter, not less than 5lbs, \$1, 2d, } " cheese, Judges: C. S. Johnston, Harford, Tru-

man Bell, Hopbottom; C. P. Hawley, Gib-CLASS X .- Fruit and Vegetables.

Best fall apples, not less than 12, at least three varieties, 50c. 2d best, 25c " winter apples, 50c. " 50c. " pears, 25c

50c. quinces. 25c 25c peaches, 50c. a grapes,

25¢ Best & greatest variety of fruit, \$1,2d, 50c "spec'n potatoes,2 varieties or more,50c " 3 squashes, " 3 heads cabbage, " onions, not less than 12,

" beets, not less than 6, " and greatest variety of vegetables, \$1 2dHartord ; A. C. Norris, Jackson, CLASS XI .- Vinegor, Honey, Wine and Ma-

ple Sugar. Best gallon vinegar, " " ourrant wine,
" " blackberry wine, "five lbs. honey, \$1, 2d best, 50c "five lbs. maple sugar, 1, " 50c Judges: Alvin Roper, Harrord; J. S. \$1, 2d best, 50c 50c

CLASS XII .- Leuther and its Manufactures. Best 2 sides harness, sole and upper leather, each,

" 2 calf-skins, " pair fine boots. pair coarse boots,

" carriage harness, "set team harness, All articles in this class must be entered n the name of the manufacturer. Judges: A. J. Adams, F. Tingley, Harford; Nelson Hagar, New Milford. LASS XIII .- Forming Utenzile, Black with numerous reverses. When his com-

mithing &c. Best common plow, side bill plow, cultivator, corn sheller, straw cutter, horse rake and churning machine, each, Best mowing machine. " thrashing power,"

" churn,

ace Seymour, New Milford; and Anson Tiffany, Brooklyn. CLASS XIV .- Cabinet Work and Carriages.

Best specimen cabinet work. " set chairs, " rocking chair, " carriage, single or double,

"bnggy wagon, 1
"lumber wagon, 1
Judges: S. B.Guile, D. Sibley, Harford; and Urbane Burrows, Gibson. CLASS XV .- Domestic Goods.

" 5yds. plaid flannel, " 5yds full cloth, 1. 2d best 50c " rag carpet. . "yarn carpet, 4 6pr. woolen socks, " 2pr. woolen mittens,

Mrs. A. J. Tiffany, Brooklyn. CLASS.XVI .- Ornamental Needle Work Fine Arts dec. Best patch work quili, \$1,5 \$1, 2d best 50c

" worked spread, " worked skirt, " worked collar, 25c "specimen worsted embroidery, 2d best " specimen silk embroidery,

2d best \$1, 2d best 25c " ladie saque, " knit hood, 250 " knit tidy,
" oil painting on canvass, painting any oth'r kind, 2, " drawing, " picture frame, Judges: Miss Mary M. Edwards, Miss

50c

Mary Sterns, Miss Jane Adams, and J. C. Edwards, Harford. CLASS XVII .- Miscellaneous Articles, Premiums Discretionary.
Judges: A. Carpenter, L. R. Peck,
Harford, and L. O. Tiffany, Gibson.

Superintendents. General Superintendent, D. E. Whitney; Assistant Superintendent, S. E. Car-Wm. F. Barnard; Vegatable Hall, Geo. I Tingley; Floral Hall, Mrs. H. M Jones, Miss Sarah Miller, J. W. Tyler and T. H.

Resulations.

The Judges are requested to meet at he Secretary's office upon the Fair Grounds at 11 o'clock A. M., when their names will be called and vacancies filled. Exhibitors wishing to compete for premiums are requested to call at the Secetary's office on entering, the grounds, where they will be furnished with cards

premiums can do so by purchasing a sheet. badge of membership, which will admit badge of membership, which will admit a town admit and being and believes non-combatants, and led sources it is learned that the nity inou-himself and family to the exhibition, but your rest secured for the night. With as who only call for pillage and atrocity as sand independent volunteers proposed to

The premiums are payable by the treasurer at any time after the 20th of more bitter than sweet held the second Monday in January.

The annual address will be delivered by F. B. Streeter Esq., of Montrose, at 2

o'clock P. M. The Harford Brass Band will be in The success of our Association has been

and larger premiums than heretofore; ral and mechanical improvement will continue to aid us by their presence and with their articles for exhibition.

Price of Admission. Badges of Membership, Single Admission, Children under 10 years of age, Clergymen and their families, D. L. HINE, E. N. CARPENTER, Ex. Com.

J. BLANDING, STRENGTH OF THE REGULAR ARMY.—The Army Register for September, 1862, is out. Copies will shortly be forwarded to all the regular army rendezvous in the coun-Judges: Ira Carpenter, D. Edwards, try, Our regular army consist now of larlord; A. C. Norris, Jackson, nearly 40, 000 men. There were until 1861 ten regiments of infantry, one of mounted riflemen, two of dragoons, two 50c of cavalry, and four of artillery, making 50c all told, some 20,000 men. In May, 1861, 50c eleven new regiments were ordered to be raised-nine were to be of infantry, one cavalry, and one artillery. The infantry regiments were to consist of three bat-Peckham, Brooklyn; Homer Tingley, N. talions of 800 men each, 2400 in all ; the cavalry and artillery 1168 and 1859 respectively. Were they all full we should have 43,000 regulars, but about 3000 are want-

ed to complete the third battalians of the nine new infantry regiments, time that General McClellan was called all pass resolutions, informing creation that to Washington, in July 1861, until he was except that which is intended to keep removed from the post of General-inchief, our forces were almost uniformly pocritical resolves they insist upon filling successful. After that, and so long as his plans were interfered with by certain offiplans were interfered with by certain offi- with the meanest of partizans. Of the more brawling band of particans than the cials -we do not say whom we met long list of persons recently appointed to Convention contained. It is undeniable mand was reduced to less than 100,000 State; and of the long list of examin- enemy are at our very doors, the only men our in army in Virginia was ing physicians and commissioners for the anxiety manifested by the assembly romost shamefully routed. Now that the coming draft, the most scrupious care garded the endorsement and re-election of Christian anxiety manifested by the assembly romost shamefully routed. General has been given unrestricted conlas been taken to exclude all whose polition for the force in Virginia and Many trol of the forces in Virginia and Mary lead to exclude all whose point there was not as much patriotism as one be laid, which shall recognize perfect said Chase, and has had frequent converging there was not as much patriotism as one be laid, which shall recognize perfect said Chase, and has had frequent converging there was not as much patriotism as one be laid, which shall recognize perfect said Chase, and has had frequent converging there was not as much patriotism as one be laid, which shall recognize perfect said Chase, and has had frequent converging there was not as much patriotism as one be laid, which shall recognize perfect said Chase, and has had frequent converging the said Chase the said Cha

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

LEAVENWORTH CITY.) Kansas, Aug. 1, '62. }
Dear Brother—Yours of the 23d ult. has just reached me, for which favor you 59c will accept my thanks. I am glad to tion district in our State there are, at the tions, as not containing one word com know that you are well, and can say the same in regard to my own health.

You ask if I have ever yet been in any engagement? To which I must answer that as yet I have not been called into with arms in slings; others with arms off, and some otherwise maimed. These men, quently sent out in pursuit of a class of generally, are poor and many of them deconvention to certain ultra notions, the convention to certain ultra notions. Best 5 yds. woolen flannel \$1, 2d best 50c quently sent out in pursuit of a class of generally, are poor and many of them de-1, 2d best 50c desperadoes known in and about Kansas pendent; their melancholly expression and discard all others. There was not in 1, 2d best 50c as bush whackers and jayhawkers. Many 1, 2d best 50c of these rebels have been captured and their indigent condition, while many of tion of what the President or his cabinet 1, 2d best 50c confined in the prison at the Fort; and 1, 2d best 25c our guard-houses are also filled with these customers continually. One of them was shot at the Fort last Monday, and several they have confronted the rebels and have stocking yarn,
Judges: Mrs. G. J. Babcock, Mrs. L. R.
Peck, and C. H. Miller, of Harford, and

our loval citizens. The 3d Wisconsin is busily engaged in hunting, capturing, and bringing to justice, these miserable offenders of the government, law, life and property. How giving them a small proportion of them at long we shall remain here is uncertain. long we shall remain here is uncertain.-We may be called away at an hour's no. olutions about "no party," select some of tice, or we may remain here a long time; these wounded soldiers for assessors and the prospects, however, are that we shall not leave the state till late in the fall, if we do the coming winter. But it is all in the future, and we don't know in war time, what a day may bring forth.

We fear the war will be prolonged for

repeated victores over the rebels. cursed rebellion crushed, and the war the most desirable scheme of a large num-ber of our officers in command, to pro-ed, as to recommend to a christian people penter; Superintendent of Cattle, G. A. ber of our officers in command, to pro-Lindsey, and Geo. M. Carpenter; Sheep, long the war for the sole purpose of filling Hogs and Poultry, Willard W. Wilmarth; Dairy Hall, D.T. Roe; Mechanics Hall, selves, regardless of the value of human means of terminating the rebellion. Well life, and public treasure. But we look forward with the fond hope that the Regiments now being formed will come into the field with true hearts and honest intentions, with a view only of crushing out the rebellion. Then, and not till then, may we hope for a crushing out the rebel-lion. Then, and not till then, may we hope for a termination of the war, and a re-establishment of a peaceful and united Government. Remove the great obeta. cles that now surround us; banish the this continent before us. Humiliating as traitors from our own camps; and I be this is to our just pride as a people, it is lieve that the shouts of victory would be

You can lie down undisturbed with any person wishing to exhibit articles it is a different thing. We are liable to an effectual means of conducting a war.— be raised under the auspices of the New without competing for premiums, can do be called out at any moment to quell There are men in our present Congress, York National Union Defence Committee so free of charge.

A sufficient police force will be upon the grounds during the day to protect the bronerty of exhibitors.

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October, and before the annual meeting I have not told you what our arms consist of. They are sabre, carbine and revolver, with which we ought to do good execution. Our horses are generally of the first order. I have a very good horse which I ride when on duty. I have been appointed company saddler, which relieves me from much hard labor, such as standing guard, &c. I have been for about two such that we are enabled to offer more weeks some seven miles south of Leavenworth City, in company with some twelve and we hope that all friends of agricultu- others, with a herd of about one hundred and fifty horses belonging to the government, but we leave here to-morrow for the city, when we shall resume our duties there.

Kansas is a very good farming country for all kinds of grain except wheat-and the wheat crop is good this year-but we learn that there is no dependence on the wheat crops here in consequence of the draught; but there is an abundance of rain this year. The weather is hot, although I think not much more so than we have it east at this season of the year.-The warm season continues later here than at the east. They raise good stock here, and the country is being thickly settled in many sections. There would no doubt be a large emigration here this year if it were not for the war troubles. Give my kind regards to all, and believe me your affectionate brother

GEO. L. BOSTWICK. THE NO PARTY PATRIOTS.

The professions and practices of the ab-

olitionists and republicans, in relation to appointments to office, present the broadest burlesque upon truth which has ever come under our observation. Their state and county conventions assemble and pass resolutions, inviting us all to vote their ticket, and they invariably select such candidates as no one but an out and out political abolitionist can support. They them in office, and while passing these hy-

land, victories begin. Are not these facts ical antecedents were not neyond suspic-there was not as much particular as one or ind, white stations with him relative to the Southern political equality among all men (black or sations with him relative to the Southern political equality among all men (black or suggestive?—World.

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sations with him relative to the Southern political equality among all men (black or rebellion; that in the year 1861, after the white) born into the world." suggestive?—World,

The engravers report that the demand of the Treasury Department for one and two dollar notes, as well as the ordinary Treasury of the treasury Department for one and two these places; not at all; our object, is ident Lincoln, in consequence of his support to the property of the power of the property of the property of the power of the property of the proper

der, as we have seen for the past sixteen | Hon. Lucius Child, a delegate to the months. And yet, these hungry vultures Massichusetts Convention, called attenprate of no party, even while distributing their partizan slices among themselves.— verlooked in the resolutions. He said: We dare say that in nearly every elecpresent time, returned soldiers who, by mendatory of the President of the United the chances of war, were maimed and ren' States. Are we to go before the people dered unfit for further service. We see on the ground of opposition to the Presimany of these gallant fellows in our streets dent? The resolutions do not deign to them we know to have seen prosperous and joyous days. These men are cripples infest this state, plundering and killing upon our street corners, but by the perfornance of gallant deeds. Why could not abolition, in its late distribution of offices throughout the State, have demonstrated its gratitude to these returned soldiers by

collectors of taxes. enacted.

"The example of St. Domingo is before us. The same blood which broke forth in a considerable length of time-for a much sudden fury in that fearful massacre, flows a considerable length of time—for a much sudden fury in that fearful massacre, flows longer period than we had enticipated a in the veins of the Southern slaves—they ner—no word for the encouragement of accuser is I know not and eare not. I few weeks since, when we were gaining have the same wrongs to avenge, and the But we still hope that when our full rible retribution. That no blow has yet al Unionism-only sneers at Kentucky, number of troops now called for shall be been struck by them we attribute quite and words-words." mustered into the service, that our final as much to the want of opportunity as victories will be achieved; and this ac disposition."—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Who can contemplate without horror means of terminating the rebellion. Well may the New York World (republican,)

indignantly exclaim: "It is quite time the civilized and Christian North overwhelmed in wrathful indignation these attrocious and blood-thirs-Certain American-hating Englishmen assert that, as a race, we are receding from instlucts of the savages who occupied passions of an infuriated soldiery upon in- the movement. From other well inform nocens and helpless non-combatants, and ed sources it is learned that the fifty thou-

trymen in Minnesota. of the North in a month, and divide the and establish in its stead a military dicta-Union forever. The whole world would torship, to carry out the peculiar policy

master and superior race. war is always the most successful with the | thousand men in arms, who shall raise the succeeded best in campaigns and battles. The very contrary is the fact, and we can tually one million of armed men will be only beat the South by a display of superior moral as well as of superior physical

power. As for Mr. Stevens, he is terribly mistaken if he supposes that he and his Sioux associates in Congress will be erdorsed at the coming elections. We verily believe that a storm is gathering des tined to sweep them out of public life nev er to be heard of more, except in the mournful records of our time, where they will figure as the inspirers of this wretch ed war and the chief impediments to its successful close.

Republicanism -- Massachusetts & Pennsylvania.`

The recent Massachusetts Republican style and for a purpose similar to that of ington:
Penn'a. The object of the formerwas to "Supp The Massachusetts Convention appears, also, to have been composed of about the same kind of materials as that of Pennsylvania, as will appear from the following photograph taken from the Springfield Republican:

"The character of the Convention gave the lie to the honesty of the call which summoned it, and we are sorry to say we have never seen assembled in Worcester a; assess and collect taxes throughout the that, notwithstanding the fact that the

ury notes, so monopolizes the power of merely to expose the glaring contrast bethe engravers and printers to furnish them tween abolition profession and practice.— Constitution and Union—the Pennsylva

1 NO. 39. "I object to the passage of the resolu

has done." What another delegate thought of it al ter a night's rest and reflection, is told in a letter to the Boston Courier, from

which we extract the following: the Constitution, the Union, and the ento-day, decrying the President, and opposing resolutions supporting him-fairly

çrepidam.

That the radical tendency and excessive negroism of the Republican party is offending and driving moderate recome to a speedy termination. It appears the terrible results of this hellish policy so publicans from the ranks everywhere, we to me if all our leading men and officers coolly recommended to the President, if think will be clearly shown by the result him much sooner than me of our army were true inen, having the init should be adopted and carried out?— of the approaching fall elections. No terests of the government at heart—that we should experience altogether a different state of things; but we fear that it is ent state of the Cot stitution and Union. Another thing I desire to say to my would be impossible to conceive of a hu-

> the Government. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says the most astounding distlosures have been made, by letters and verbal communications from prominent politicians, showing that a ing this to be case, I have concluded that a vast conspiracy has been set on foot by ty doctrines and all who advocate them. the radicals of the Fremont faction to depose the present administration, and place Fremont at the head of a Provisionthe European standard of cigilization, and al Government; in other words, to make are fast developing the barbarous and cru-him military dictator. One of these lethim military dictator. One of these letters asserts that one feature of this con-

spiracy is the proposed meeting of the Governors of the Northern States to reand armed by the government, and placed If the dream of this revengeful faction under the independent command of their were realized, and the blacks rose upon chosen leader, and then to call upon all the helpless women and children at the sympathizers to unite with them in arms South, it would stop the war on the part to overthrow the present administration stand aghast at the atrocities that would they desire the government should exeinevitably be committed, and, as in the cute. Failing in this, it is stated that a

case of the Sepoy rebellion, the sympa-thies of all mankind would be with the members of which are known by the name of Roundheads. It is intended that this the Union now in the field, ond that evento drive the President into the adoption of their own peculiar policy.

How They Love the Union. The Chicago Tribune, the abolition or-

gan in Illinois, speaking of the old Union, "It is a thing of the past, hated of every patriot, and destined never to curse an

nonest people, or blot the pages of history Cassins M. Clay, recently Lincoln's minister to Russia, and now a Major General, Convention was got up in much the same uttered the following in aspecch at Wash-

"Suppose, gentlemen, you succeed upon land Senator Snmuer, and that of the latthe present policy; what have you gained? ter to eulogize Senator Wilmot, and inoc. Better recognize the Southern Confederaulate the party with his abolition views. ey at once, and stop the effusion of blood, than to continue in the ruinous policy, or have even a restoration of the Union as it

> Conway, Republican Congressman, from Kansas, says: "I shall not vote another dollar or man for this war until it assumes a different standing and tends directly to anti-slavery

results.

of slavery, than I do to see the Union re- and say, that he is well acquainted with Wendell Phillips, (who is sustained by Grow, Landon and Warner) says: "In God's name let the Union be dis-

Fessenden of Maine said in Congress:

The Boston Liberator has for many departure of the three months' volunteers, said Chase came to deponent and said; years had for its printed motto:

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Job work and Blanks, to be puld for of delivery even claim a right to dictate to President Lincoln what he shall say or do! Can it be that a President, sworn to maintain the Constitution, can ever yield to these men? No! never, until he despairs of saving the Union, and resolves to erect a dictatoaship on the ruins of free government:

TO THE PUBLIC.

WILEKSBARRE, Sept. 8, 1802. "But tell me, have ye scenes like this in hell?
I have done what I have done, I can too
Norght else from my first thon he to my lest.
For this, I can bear the like of arcs, and
Eternities, and care not. I will clip
My hands and cry to film. I have done—
Have Thy will now—I will be the last to
Perish and to die."—Feelus.

Friday evening, the 20th ult., I was arrested by the Chief of Police in the street, on orders, as he said, from the War Department. Judge Conyngham immediately issued a habeas corpus, and the next "Until to-night, I thought I was a morning brought me, with others, Mr. good republican, and in my simplicity believed that in that party I could sustain The Chief of Police asked for time to get authority to hold us, or to consult the forcement of the laws," quite as effectual- War Department, I did not understand ly as by joining your party. But I have which, and Judge C. discharged us from found those having control at Worcester custodly on bail of \$500. The following custody on bail of \$500. The following . Wednesday being fixed upon for hearing, Judge Conyngham decided that it was a screaming for joy at the proposal to ex-terminate slaveholders (not slavery)—ap-plauding the advice to 'let the Union streem of the writ. Since that time I as-streem y friends I have been exceedingly. slide'—and listening to a vapid harangue comfortable "in mind, body and estate." from a negro preacher, a delegate from I have not had, nor have I now, the Charles Sumner's ward. Ne sutor ultia slightest apprehension of personal difficulty. I am advised that the offence alleged enlistments, nothing of sympathy for the know that he has not yet had courage ensame inducment may lead to the same ter- President, no patriotism, no uncondition- ough to make himself known, or to confront me like a man, with his accusation. Willing to wound, but too cowardly to strike in open day, he conceals himself behind the orders of a government that he has deceived and betrayed-a government that, I have no doubt, would hang him much sooner -than me with all the

with whom my arrest was naturally enough associated with political objects. I Abolition Radicals Conspiring against have found, in all this community, that the respectable and intelligent portion of the Republican party deprecate the occurrence heartily and in all sincerity, as a step that could possibly do no good, and that was certain to do much harm. Findmy arrest has been brought about by cra-

zv-headed, unreasoning creatures, who

were utterly reckless of the consequences to the community or to the interests of the government. As a matter of personal vindication I have concluded to lay before the public the following evidence of the falsity, and ri liculousness of the charge against me. to place upon the articles of animals to be exhipited. All articles competing for premiums should be on the grounds before 11 o'clock A. M.

lieve that the shouts of victory would be land.— a party among us which has had much ble them to carry out their-scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds besided by the existence of quest, resident and their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds besided by the existence of quest, resident and their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds besided by the existence of quest, resident and their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds besided by the existence of quest, resident and their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds besided by the existence of quest, resident and their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds besided by the existence of quest, resident and the carry out their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds besided and the premiums should be on the grounds besided by the existence of quest, resident and their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds besided by the existence of quest, resident and their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds besided by the existence of quest, resident and the carry out their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds besides to the premiums should be on the grounds besides the premium scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds and the carry out their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds and the carry out their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds and the carry out their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds and the carry out their scheme. The premiums should be on the grounds and the carry out their scheme. The premium scheme is the carry out their scheme. The premium scheme is the carry out their scheme. The premium scheme is the carry out their scheme. The premium scheme is the carry out their scheme. The premium scheme is the carry out their scheme. The premium scheme is the carry out their scheme. The premium scheme is the carry out their venture that if my accuser should ever come to light it will turn out that I have spent fifty dollars to his one for the obects of the war; that I have from personal efforts given more than a score of recruits to the service, once offering myself, while he, whoever he is or may, will go a whole square out of his way to avoid a recruiting office. Let the public read and say if this be not an overwhelming vindication; such a one as should cover any man's accusers of such an offence with shame and confusion:

State of Pennsylvania, Luzerne county ss : . Personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace in and for said county of Luzerne, Joseph Herold, a resident of Wilkesbarre borough in said county, who being duly sworn, doth say that he was in three months' service in the year 1861, under the call of the President of Aprils Let it be understood, once for all, that organization shall number two hundred 1861, and that after his discharge and return, at the expiration of his term of sermost, and not with the least, civilized na- standard of the conspirators and call Gen. vice, E. B. Chase, Esq., of said borough, tion. It is a vulgar and mischievous er- Fremont to the command. They expect frequently came to him and urged the deror that brutal men and brutal methods to be joined by two-thirds of the army of pondent to raise a company of volunteers to serve during the war, and offered him, the deponent, in the outset, fifty dolgathered around their standard. The lars towards the expenses of raising startling disclosure is vouched for by men the same-and officed, further, that in of high repute in New York and other case the company was raised, he, the said Northern States. It is the last card of Chase, would defray all the expenses of those who have been vainly attempting raising the same. The said E. B. Chase at the same time desired, in case the company was raised, to be the Second Lieutenant of the same, under the said deponent-he stating that he, not being familiar with military service, while deponent was, would for that reason like to serve under deponent. The said deponent, for pecuniary and other reasons, was unable to take action in the matter, and the en-

terprise therefore failed.
Also, since the recent call of the President for six hundred thousand men, the said Chase again urged the said deponent at several times to raise a company of volunteers, and repeated his offer as to peeuniary aid, and also proffered his services after the session of court, then to come on, would be over, the said Chase being District Attorney.

Sworn and subscribed before methis 3d day of Sept. 1862. C. Benner, J. P.

State of Pennsylvania, Luzerne County, ss : Christian Geltz, of the borough of Wilkesbarre, to me well known as a credible person, personally appeared before me a justice of the peace in and for said county, this third day of September, 1862, "I much more desire the extermination and after being duly sworn doth depose E.B. Chase, of said borough; that he has known him for many years, and that he has known him at all times to have been a loyal and patriotic citizen; that depon-"The Constitution of the United States "Christian, you are a well-drilled man, I is a league with death and a covenant with want you to stick to me and help me raise a company for the war and you shall These are a few specimens of the views be the captain." He repeatedly urged the engravers and printers to iurnish them tween abolition profession and practice.— Constitution and Union—the Tennsylva of the fanatics who would dictate words to the public, that their ability to get the There never was, even in times of peace, nia convention, for the same reasons, turnfor the public, that their ability to get the There never was, even in times of peace, nia convention, for the same reasons, turnfor the public, that their ability to get the There never was, even in times of peace, nia convention, for the same reasons, turnfor the public, that their ability to get the There never was, even in times of peace, nia convention, for the same reasons, turnfor the public, that their ability to get the There never was, even in times of peace, nia convention, for the same reasons, turnfor the public, that their ability to get the There never was, even in times of peace, nia convention, for the same reasons, turnfor the fanatics who would dictate words to find the means to raise the company—
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