

A. J. GERRITSON, - Editor.

Tuesday, Offil 7th, 1863.

THE UNION AS IT WAS: THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS: Enforced and respected in all sections of the country

Tonng men desiring to attend a Commercial College at Binghamton, Pittsburgh, or at Philadelphia, New York, etc., can obtain information of practical pecuniary value by calling upon or addressing the editor of this paper.

Publication of Sheriffs' Sales. AN ACT

Relating to Sheriff's Sales in the county of Luzerne.

Section 1. Le it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by authority of rebels under Richardson, in which thirty- for the d-d nigger! I sometimes have the same, That from and after the pass age of this act, in all cases of sheriff's sales of real estate in the county of Luzerne, the publication of notices of said sales shall be made in any two newspapers published at the county seat of said county, and may be directed by the attorney or party issuing or having charge of the writs, upon which direction shall be indorsed on the precipe to the prothonotary, and by him indorsed on the writ; and so much of any law as is inconsistent were driven back with loss. herewith, is hereby repealed, so far as relates to said county.

Approved April 18th, 1861: AN ACT

Relating to Sheriff's Sales in Susquehan-

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonivealth of Pennegivania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby engoted by authority of the same. That the provisions of oath of allegiance, is to be sent within the an act entitled "An act relating to Sher enemy's lines: iff's Sees in Luzerne county," approved the 18th day of April, anno domini, one chousand eight hundred and sixty-one, be and the same are hereby extended to the county of Susquehanna. Provided, That than she ever had before. said selection shall wat the county seat, liminary report of the Maryland campaign stead of joy upon the slaughter of his fel-but the said notices may be directed to last summer. He says that Harper's Ferry low beings at the south, is called a symbe published in any papers in the county, anything in the act to which this is a supplement to the contrary notwithstanding; and if no such directions be given by the while there was yet time. party or his attorney, then the Sheriff shall make the publication as heretofore.

The communication signed " Jackwill be inserted in our next.

Democratic Associations.

It must be apparent to every observer of passing events, that the abolitionists and I assure you that I was very glad to three years. The elections last fall, and letter only increases my desire for the last letter only increases my desire for the reading of another. Every new letter extensions are mistaken; for the reading of the last letter only increases my desire for the reading of another. Every new letter extensions are mistaken; -their "loyal league" tricks-it will be ment, it is in the society of those loved Every Democrat should, and we doubt should. not will be fully awake to the importance sing it would be to our country if the love of presenting a bold and united front to and reverence which we poor soldiers feel the "leagued" abolitionists who are drive for our homes could be felt by our rulers ing our country to ruin. The baleful influ- for the country they so basely misgovern. ence of the abolition party must be met and defeated at the polls.

Intelligence comes from Port Roy- hate now so prevalent. al that Lieut.-Col. Gardiner, of the Seventeenth Connecticut Volunteers, has been ordered into arrest for obtaining the signature of a number of men in his regiment to peace resolutions, "in order to affect power properly to bring back the rebellthe election at home." This, better than lous states? I sincerely believe it is not. anything else that could have been done, That the seceded states have broken their and made it rather popular, and whipped shows the farcical character of the so faith is certain. That they should be the Whigs out upon it. The name of Deshows the farcical character of the so brought back, by all reasonable means, to mocracy was once a nickname, the divismuch paraded resolutions sent home from the old bond of Union, admits of no doubt. regiments in the field, in favor of the ad- But is it right, is it expedient, to close ev- Republicans (Democrats) and Federalists. ministration policy. It appears that the ery avenue and loop-hole that leads to a men are allowed to express only just such reconciliation? Yet this is just what the sentiments as please the administration; administration is doing. Is it right for racy from 1800 on to 1828 ruled the countries at the President and Congress to trample try, and from 1832 on to 1840, and from if they attempt to adopt different regula- the Constitution under foot in prosecu- 1844 on to Fillmore's day-with a fresh tions they are ordered into arrest!

War News.

Particulars of the fight at Somerset, Ky. show that its conduct reflects great credit on our arms. The enemy, under Pegram, numbering 2,600, were attacked four miles north of Somerset by 1,200 of our troops, under Gen. Gillmore. After a battle of five hours the rebels fled, purten killed and twenty five wounded, and this, and augments that of the enemy 200.

There is no news direct from Vicksburg. The reports from Memphis are conflicting. The Memphis Argus says the Sunflower expedition is a failure, and the troops return to Young's Point, while the Bulletin says Gen. Sherman is in posession of Haines's Buff.

dispersed. Kentucky is again free from the presence of armed foes.

A Cairo dispatch announces the punishwhipped them on Monday with one hund. They need them more than we do. red men. They lost thirty men. Soon after a fight was had with five hundred and what thousands of others think, a war five were killed and a large unmber wound- to help tie them, as there are hundreds of ed and captured. Col. Loomis lost in this affair forty.

In the recent attack on Point Pleasant, Va., Jenkins's eavely ransacked many honses and stores, and burned 7,000 bushels of coraspelonging to the United States covernment. Volunteer aid arrived from Gallipolis, Ohio, and the rebels

sentiments and who refuses to take the

A Charleston, S. C., paper claims that, notwithstanding the blockade, that city is enjoying a larger direct foreign trade

might have been saved to us had the Washington authorities taken his advice

Communications.

Letter from the Army.

Camp Mansfield, Va., M'ch 23. Dear Brother: - I received your letter, are making vigorous preparations all over hear from you and the rest of the folks at the country to retain the power they have home. You may think I will get tired of so grossly misused for the last two or reading about home. But if you do you they are going to the wall. Hence their cites within me new-love for those you fright. They have not robbed the Gov. know are very dear to me. When alone, ernment enough-yet, and want a chance to as I happen to be at the present writing, rob and plunder as long as there is a dollar left. To check their infernal schemes childhood. If there ever was real enjoyproper for Democrats to form Associa- ones, and yet when we are with them contions in every township of the county. tinually, we do not appreciate them as we

hould.
The thought occurs to me, what a blesgovern their thoughts and actions by it, they might be of some service to their country, by calming the develish spirit of

Although a soldier, and bound to obey orders and stand by the old flag at all haz. Junny party, and seems to cherish very ards, I cannot forget my rights and obli- odd names, such as hunker, barnburner gations as a citizen. In this view, I ask. is the administration directing the war | years ago nicknamed them "loco-focos," ting the war? For one, I believe that, start, from 1854 on to our days, Now, the Ambrotype and Photographic instead of crushing the rebellion, they are Abolitonists on all sides are nicknaming Artist. Montrose. Pa. resulted in a triumph-of the abolitionists. are plain words. But I delight to speak the Democrats are putting copper cents the Democrats are putting copper cents.

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merican citizen.

O. LEWIS. .Truly yours,

From the 177th P. M. DAVID'S MILL, March 21, 1863.

sued by our cavalry to the river. They our time is out, as we are doing nothing in their transactions with the Post-office.

officers. We suffered to the extent of taining several articles which we share the con-Gen. Gilmore puts our loss at less than number of them sick at the time; but not the postage is paid, and Box rent must be He has been living very high on them evbut the nice things in that barrel.

Capt. Rogers is very unpopular with his company. Not a man in it but hates him. At first I thought he was honest and very religious, as he used to take his testament and pray for us every morning. But Cluke's guerrillas have been completely this was only when in Harrisburg. After he came to Virginia, he either lost the testament or forgot to pray. I think he is a

backslider, as you call them.

I think it would be more charitable for ment of the guerrillas who lately attacked the ladies of Montrose to give such things a train near Moscow, Tenn. Col. Loomis to the poor widows and orphans at home.

Mr. A. wanted to know my opinion of the war. It is just what I always thought, them here, and they steal everything they can come across.

We have had a great snow storm here, for this country. The snow is about one foot on the ground now ...

FOR THE DEMOCRAT. What Henry Clay thought of the Subju gation of South Carolina in 1833.

From the N. Y. Tribune, July, 1846. were driven back with loss.

No more negro regiments to be raised by volunteering. Colored patriotism has been found to be at a woful discount, and will be hereafter drafted under the conscription act.

It is understood that every person hereafter arrested for expressing disloyal and mediator, saved what he could of the protective system and mediator, saved what he could of the protective system and mediator, saved what he could of the protective system and mediator, saved what he could of the protective system blood.

Alas! that the days are past when a

man could be accounted a "patriot" and not thirst for the "butchery" of the people of the South! Alas! that the time has gone by, when a man could be called a "philanthropist," and yet not delight in beholding the southern states given over to the "devastation" of low beings at the south, is called a sympathizer with rebellion!—a secessionist! Was Henry Clay a sympathizer with nullification? Was he a nullifier? Not by any means, but a "mediator." His desire to avert, the calamities of civil war and bloodshed was attributed to the "holiest motives that can sway the heart of man." Now, such desires are called wicked-and the man who cherishes them fit only for a dungeon in some lonely fortress. For daring to advocate the principles of Henry Clay, hundreds have been dragged from their homes and immured for months in loathsome prisons. Did Gen. Jackson thrust Henry Clay into prison, and thus set an example for tyrants to follow?-Read history and see. He was President of the United States, and had as much authority to put people in dungeons as any other President since. But you cannot find any account that says "Gen. Jackson, believing the speeches of Henry Clay in favor of conciliating the nullifiers are giving aid and comfort to the rebellious people of South Carolina, had him arrested at midnight, and sent to Fort Lafayette." How would such a record as that read now? Abraham Lincoln has put just as good men in prison as Henry Clay. He was called a patriot. Men of his princi-ples are now called "traitors." He was a "philanthropist." Men of his principles are now called "copperheads"—only fit to be crushed under the heels of the abolitionists, the very men whom Henry Clay If such could be the case, and they would often declared would yet drench this land in blood. A true prophet as well as pat-

riot was Henry Clay. "COPPERHEADS" AND COPPER BREAST-PINS.—The Democratic party is a very hardshells, &c. The Express twenty-five after the then coming into fashion locofoco matches, and the rascals adopted it the Whigs out upon it. The name of Deions of parties under Mr Jefferson, being The Federalists nicknamed the Republicans Democrats, and the name of Democ-

plainly. It is my birthright as a free A- under powerful cutting machines, and cutting out the heads of liberty and waking breastpins of these heads, in utter indekery of the people who gave them this name. New York Exprese.

THE NEW POSTAL LAW. - Congress, at Dear : We have a very good its last session, passed some important place here, and we all like it very well. I amendments to the postal law, which it is don't think we will ever see a battle, till necessary for the public to bear in mind Their loss was fifty killed and about 400 In reading the Montrose Democrat, dapenent, goes into effect on the 30th of June prisoners, including twenty commissioned ted March 10th I see the ladies of Mont-The act, which includes these amendwas for the company, as there were a No mail matter is to be delivered until a-man in the company got the first thing. paid one quarter in advance. Postage must be prepaid by stamps on domestic er since he got them, till at length he got letters of all kinds, and on all transient sick, and I believe nothing made him sick printed matter, except newspapers, paid for by the quarter.

DEATES.

In Bridgewater, Feb. 28, 1863, Gordon DIMOCK, son of Norton W. and Ann Scott, aged 2 years and 5 months.

"Remove the empty cradle His clothing put away; And all his little playthings With your choicest treasures lay;

Strive not to check the tear-drops That fall like summer rain. For the sun of Hope shines thro' them,

Ye shall see his face again. O think where rests your darling! Not in his cradle bed-

Not in the distant grave-yard, With the still and mould'ring dead But in a heavenly mansion Upon the Saviour's breast,

With his loving arms about him, He takes his sainted rest!"

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Administrators's Sale.

TMHE undersigned, adm'r de bonis non of the estate of N. W. WALDRON, dee'd, by within of authority contained in the last. Will and Testament of said decedent, will expose to Public Sale by Vendue, at the Store of H. M. Blanding, in Harford township, on

Saturday the 2nd day of Maynext, at one o'clock in the afternoon, all that lot of land late the estate of N. W. Waldron, dec'd. known as the "Lake Lot." situate in said township of Harford, containing about 114 acres, with about 29 acres improved, and lying on the road leading from Harford Village, to Ira Carpenter's. Terms made known on day of sale.

P. CARPENTER, adm'r de bonis non.

Estate of N. W. Waldron, dec'd.

Administrator's Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Silas F. M Kane, late of Harmony, dec'd, are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them forthwith to C. L. BROWN, Administrator.

Montrose, April 6, 1863,—6w

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as it does the contractor who makes large profits on his Butter contracted, and you also get all the money cour Butter sells for after paying freight and commission, which is only 2 cts. per ib., and not 3 cts. as some have paid. Equal rights and no monopoly, is my motto.—

H. J. Webb's Store, and I will satisfy you that what I have proposed is reliable and to your advartage, Montrose, March 30, 1863.—tf

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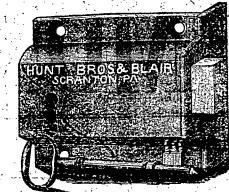
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PATENT MEDICINES

N effort was made to make a List of Patent Medicines for sale at Turrell's Drug Store, but it was found too lengthy for publication. Perhaps it will be sufficient to say, that nearly every kind in any market, or advertised in Newspapers, may be found at fig Drug and Variety Store of ABEL TURELL:

Miontrose, March 24, 1863.

H. GARRATT.

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ONE CENT REWARD! AN away from the subscriber, on the 21st uit, a R black girl by the name of PRISCHAA STEWART. This is to foobld all persons harboring or trusting herzor

trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting. JOHN BOLLES. Dimock, March 9th, 1863. 1151* contracting. Dimock, March 9th, 1863. THE NATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY,

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March 17, 1893. 4w

License Petitions.

OTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of an act of assembly, the following named persons have filed their petitions with the clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the County of Susquehania, to keep Taverns in said County, for which they will apply at a neil Sessions 1868: at April Sessione, 1868:

keep Taverns in said County, for which they Will apply at April Sessione, 1863:

Auburn, Joseph Carlin, E. L. Adams, —Choconut, Jacob Kimble.—Dimock, George W. Lewis, P. S. Bahcock, Dundaif, Arthur Ayres.—Forest Lake, Judson Stone, 2nd. Great Bend, David Thomas, Geo. J. Smith, Baxter Jewiell.—Gibson, Silas Howell, H. S. Brundage, M. W. Chamherlin,—Herrick, A. Tilden, John M. Myers.—Jackson, C. C. Payne,—Lathrop, David Wilmarth.—Lenox, A. F., Snow.—Montrose, Leonard-Searle, J. S. Tarhell.—New Milford, R. C. Vail, Bhilander Phifiney.—Rush, E. M. Day, W. H. Sherwood, George Suder.—Silver Lake, B. O. Minkler, D. P. Phelam.—Springville, Julien Lathrop, Spencer Hickox.—Susq'a Depot, Thos. Conovan, C. W. Morgan, Peter N. Tillman—Harford, John F. Ziegler—Friendsville, Edwin Bliss.—Brooklyn, J. O. Bullard.—Chifford, Edward Oram.

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March 14: 1863. E. M. TURNER, Clerk. March 14, 1863.

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