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A union of lakes, and a union of lands, A union no power shall sever; A union of hearts, and a union of hands, And the American Union forever! MIFFLINTOWN: Wednesday Moraing, May 15, 1867.

H. H. WILSON, Editor and Publisher

THE JUNIATA SENTINEL Is the Largest Circulation of any paper pan-lished in this County. It is therefore the best advertising medium. It is a Paper, truly loyal, ably conducted, a first class Localist, and well worthy of the patronage of every loyalcitizen in the County.

THE PRINTING,

The Republican devotes a column and a half last week to abuse of the publishers of the SENTINEL, Register, and Democrat because when the test came it appeared the last named papers had three times the subscribers in this county the Republican even claimed to have. For months the Republican has been publishing to the world the bold unblushing lie that it had the largest circulation in the county, and now when they are so publiely proven liars they, in order to hide their shame, charge that everybody swore to a false list but themselves. In this community such a charge comes with a bad grace from Sore-Heels Davis or Beefy Allison, for every man knows either would swear to a lie for a drink of whisky. The law required the list to be sworn to. All the publishers but Allison and Davis furnished their list sworn to, and it was not noticed that theirs was not sworn to until after the decision was made, and when the trick was found out the Commissioners required them to swear to their list and as Davis happened to be not so drunk as Allison so soon after dinner he had to swear. Now, every one knows that for weeks Al. lison and Davis have been coaxing men to allow their names to go on their list for only two weeks or a month, saying they would charge them only five or ten cents, but they would not ask them to pay it .--Every decent man almost refused, but without their consent they put on hundreds of names. In order to get a Democrat's name free of charge, only to swell their list, they would tell him it was to cut out the SENTINEL. To a Republican they would come begging and say it was only to cut out the Register or Democrat. But it would not win, and with all their villainy they could only raise 487 names. and we will challenge them to-day to proce that they have 150 actual yearly paying subscribers in the county. There are not in this county out of either party that many men who would read their paper or who would allow it to pollute their family by its presence. The boast of daily getting subscribers and the aid of decent men in extending their circulation is all bosh and miserable lies, as they are despised by every true Republican, and are -only encouraged by a few sore-head Copperheads who have no influence in their party and who are disregarded by the publishers of the Register and Democrat. They say the bill in regard to the print. ing was passed quietly in the last days of the session through the influence of Col. Patterson. Now, the public well know that weekly the columns of the Republicata ever since it started have teemed with vile personal abase of Col. P. In this community where both parties are known it only if possible adds to the infamy of Allison and Davis, while the contempt with which it is treated by Col. Patterson reflects credit upon himself, and increases the confidence and respect for him entertained by his numerous friends. Every positive, decided, generous man like him must have enemies, and no doubt the weekly Billingsgate of dranken blackguards like Allison and Davis against him entertains them, but Col. Patterson never has segarded the opinion of his enemies and they will find he has friends enough to support him whenever required. We say this much simply because it is due to him and because we have been urged week after week by the Republicans tacks upon Col. Patterson, but he has always requested us to make no defence, as Comment is unnecessary. he disregarded such blackguards as those who sympathized with them. In this

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Daily Telegroph. When it came before the Governor it was promptly signed .--Allison and Davis knew it was before the Legislature and went to Harrisburg to the democracy-resisted the movement, prevent its passage, but Willis and Miller did not get elected and were not there, and Brown and Wharton and Hall and Haines would not be seen talking to such notorious drunkards and villains, and had they dared to show their faces in Gov. Geary's office he would have kicked them out. Their man Clymer was not elected. and as they lost their votes they dare not go any place in Harrisburg but to the Johnson Post-office, low rum shorts and vile bandy houses. Such vile, filthy creatures can have no influence with any de- enlightened man and ruler, he comprecent man at home or abroad.

recognize him as a U. S. Officer, but his other pest will soon be removed. Gov. Cartin was imposed upon by a pretended friend and appointed Allison Notary Pub. lie, but his appointment soon expires, and we will get rid of another nuisance, as Govenor Geary don't appoint such whisky tubs to even so small an office. Then if he can get whisky enough he will drag out a miserable existence or may sink into indicted for inciting treason and rebellion. a drunkard's grave, and thus society will be rid of the greatest villain and blackguard that ever left Scotland for Scotland's good, and that ever disgraced and preside at the trial of Davis, on the alinsulted this or any other community .- journment of the Supreme Court. For years past this pest has been tolerated in this community, and it is some consolation that there is a prospect of being re- the 15th, as he proposed, but to wait for lieved of him soon, thus removing from before the eyes of the rising generation a frightful and revolting example of natural depravity. Every respectable man and tax-payer in the county approves of the object of the Printing Bill and is satsfied to have the public printing published in the papers representing the only at three million dollars. two parties in the county. Johnsonism, as illustrated by Allison and Davis, has sunk so low no one, not even the bitterest Copperhead, if he has any character will cognize it. These fellows are rejected by all honorable Democrats, and are despised and disowned by every true Republican. There is not a dozen of them in the county, and no one will own them. and as they have betrayed all parties, everv friend they ever had, broken every pledge they ever made, false to God and man, we would advise them to redeem themselves by showing the courage of Ju- because Mr. Emery refuses to drink whiscas and go and hang themselves.

.... THE INDIAN WAR COMMENCED. The war with the wild Indians of the plains may be said to have commenced.-The Indians are doing all the damage they can in seizing our trains, burning stations, and murdering the inhabitants. General Hancock, in his late plain talk with a party of the hostiles, effected nothing. They seem bent on trying their provess with sures us of the gratifying truth-though Uncle Sam again, none of the previous deeply regretting it-that "the fact is too lessons seems to have left a sufficient im- manifest to be denied, and too important pression on them to see the helplessness to be disregarded, that the Republican of their warfare. Our forces are gradu- party is rapidly extending its ramifications ally accumulating for operations and are throughout the Southern States. In all being divided for separate action in differ- of these States initial movements, more ent directions. The Indian war party is or less formidable, are on foot for formthousand warriors, claim to be peaceful matured scheme of the leaders of that and have refused to join the hostile bands. party to maintain its ascendency, and were killed and one of our own troops, to the elective franchise. with several wounded. We imagine that when this war shall with the Indians and compel them to live in our States and Territories under the in Seneca county, New York, April 22d. laws as the colored people still do in say Pennsylvania. They must be subjugated years and 7 months-certainly a surpriutterly and made to behave themselves as human beings should do within our limits in the present stage of eivilization.

Slavery Abolished in Brazil.

England, Russia and the United States within the last few years, successively abolished Slavery. In England and Russia the aristocracy-in the United States, as at variance with the laws of nature and the inculcations of revelation, as prejudicial to the welfare of the people emancipated, and as damaging to social and industrial progress. Croakings did not avail to stop the progress of the age .---Even Brazil has caught the infection .-Yesterday morning a Cabie telegram, in our columps, appounced that the Early ror of that country has abolished Slavery, the only limitation being that children were awarded the highest premiums at the shall be free on reaching majority. An State Fairs of

hends that liberty means elevation and The people on the east side of the river improvement, and he unites his name have been outraged by being compelled to and dynasty with the best aspirations of the age. Spain remains, in Europe and days are numbered, and that like every America, the champion of that domestic institution which the democratic party of this republic venerate as the corner stone of law and order .- Pittsburg Gazette.

WASHINGTON.

Washington specials state it is reported that two of the Richmond papers-it is supposed the Examiner and Times-are The Republican's Richmond special says that Judge Underwood had stated in open Court that Chief Justice Chase will

The President telegraphed Gen. Sheridan to-day not to close the registration on the decision of the Attorney General. It is estimated that in the counties of ry, Virginia, and Rockingham and Casswell, North Carolina, the tobacco now on hand is worth twelve millions of dollars .---The crop of Spottsylvanta, alone, is placed

Notwithstanding the preliminaries look. jug to the preservation of peace, France and Prussia are both rapidly arming-This course is producing distrust and alarm in financial circles here and elsewhere.

THE editors of Andy's Sore Heeled Organ in their last issue spewed out their venom against Mr. John W. Emery of they are worn out. this place, a gentleman well known to all chough it be cut or broken at intervals of only ao decent man can say ought. Yet these ravel, but remains tirm and durable. making him the butt of their malice and is a great saving upon all articles stitch-

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Kentucky, New York, Tennessee Missouri, Vermont. New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Alab-ma, Mississippi, Indiana. Virginin. North Carolina. Michigan California, Wisconsin, Oregon, At the Fairs of the

American Institute, Franklin Institute, Mass. Mechanics' Association, Penn'a Mechanics' Institute, St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanics' Association, And at numerous Institutes and County Fairs including all the Fairs at which they were exhibite I the past three years. First prizes have also been

awarded these Machines at the exhibitions of London, Paris, Dublin, Linz, Besancon, Bayonne,

St. Dizier, Chalons, and they have been furnished, by special command, to the Empress of France, Empress of Anstria, Empress of Russid, Empress of

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which the under thread is inwrought, is much the most plump and beautiful in use, and retains this plumpness and beauty even upon articles frequently washed and ironed until

6. The structure of the scam is such that, our citizons and against whose character a few stitches, it will neither open, run, nor

7. Untike other machines, these fasten both besotted hirelings of Andrew Johnson, ends of the seam by their own operation S. With these machines, while silk is used upon the right or face side of the seam, cot- Eighty Thousand Subscribers at \$5,00 Each ky, get drunk and associate with them, ion may be used upon the other side without endeavor to prejudice his character by lessening the strength or durability of the scam. This can be done on no other machine

GETTYSBURG ASYLUM FOR INVALID SOLDIERS,

Incorporated by Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, March 6, 1867.

The Board of Supervisors appointed by the above Corporation to carry out the objects of the act of incorporadon, respectfully an-nounce to the public that the Legislature of Pennsylvania has authorized the raising of funds for the crection, establishment, 21241 maintenances of an Asylum for Invalid Soldiers of the late war, to be built on the Batthe-field of Gettysburg, and as an inducement to patriotic citizens to contribute to this benevolent object, have empowered the Corporation to distribute amongst the subscribers. such articles of value and interest, from asso ciation with the late war, or any moneys, effects, property, or estate, real or personal, whatever, in this State or elsewhere, at such time or upon such terms, and in such way and manner whatsoever, as to them shall seem fit, any laws of this Commonwealth to the contrary notwithstanding.

The enterprise is contially recommended by the following named well known gentlemen: Major General GEORGE G MEADE, Ex Governor ANDREW G. CURTIN, Major General G. PENNYPACKER, Major General E. M. GREGORY, Major General JOHN R. BROOKE, Major General H. J. MADILL, Major General JAS, L. SELFRIDGE, Brigadier General JAMES A BEAVER, Brigadier General H. G. SICKELS, Brigadier General JOSEPH F. KNIPE, Brigadier General W.M. J. BOLTON. Brigadier General SAML M. ZULICK. Brigadier General JOHN K. MURPHY, Brigadier General JOHN F. BALLIER, Brigadier General T. F. McCOY, Brigadier General R. E. WINSLOW, Brigadier General HENRY PLEASANTS, Brigadier General J. P. S. GOBIN, Brigadier General J. M. CAMPBELL, Brigadier General THOS. M. WALELR, Brigadier General M. C. TALLEY, Brigadier General D. M. M. GREGO, Colonel F. S. STAMBAUGH. The site for the institution (thirty neres) has

already been purchased, and it is hoped that the good work may commence before mid-SUMMER.

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For each subscription of five dollars a cer-tificate will be issued, which will cutitle the holder to such article of value as may be awarded to its number. The first distribution of awards will be

made immediately upon the receipt of \$9,000 subscriptions, of \$5 cach. The distribution will be public, and under

direct supervision of the Corporatol's. Persons at a distance are requested to remit thear subscriptions (when practicable) by Post office money order, or register d letter, to in sure prompt delivery. Direct all letters to J. D. HOFFMAN,

Scentury Roard of Sa Rex 1481, P. O., Philadelphia.

The following is a schedule of the awards to be made under the first distribution. The items of Diamonds and other precious stones were purchased from citizens of the South during the war, and their gar, the service tiffed to by Messrs Henle & Bros, the most extensive diamond importers in the country, and by J. Herman, diamond setter, N. Y.

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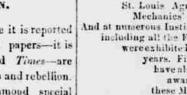
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D. SSSYLVANIA RAILEOAD -ON AND 1 after Monday, April 29, 1866, Passenger Stains will leave Millin Station as follows : FASTWARD



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them when in his power?

.... A TRICK .- Allison and Davis tried to play a trick on the Commissioners by presenting their list of subscribers without being sworn to. But they got caught did not want their list examined and it thus affording the citizens of both towns an opportunity of baying good and cheap Bread. now seems that all the lists have been stolen out of the Commissioners Office, The Clerk, Joseph Middagh, Esq., says all over the county to reply to their at- he last saw the lists in the hands of Davis and Allison, who asked to see them .--

THE Republican says Bonsall and Patcase we do it because they blame him for terson swore before the Commissioners to quality of Muslins, &c., the passage of this law, and if he did, the lists of the Register and SENTINEL. will not every one say he should punish Not true. Patterson had nothing to do Groceries, Queensware, Salt, Fish, &c.

in Pebruary last, regularly passed, went is any consolation to the drunken pub- cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. The highest cash price paid for all kinds of Count to the Senate and passed in its order. It lishers of Andy's Organ we are happy to try Produce. was two months before the Legislature.— inform them that it is a list of which we Remember the place, Rouge ENCHELMOVER May 15, 1867.

through the columns of Andy's filthy sheet. Every boy in town knows Sore Heels and as for Beefy, through whose veins courses the "blood of the Stuarts," it is altogether unnecessary for anybody to know him.

The Jackson (Mississippi) Clarion asjoined by various other small tribes -- ing a compact party to co-operate with Some other tribes, mustering nearly one that organization. It is a part of the public, on the most reasonable terms, will A brush has taken place with a small they have soized the opportunity afforded attached for the accommodation of travelers. party of Indians in which several of them by the introduction of the new clause in-

THE DEATH of the old horse, Henry be over the Government will have learned Clay, who in his time has been one of the ORPHANS' COURT SALE .- By virtue of sufficient wisdom to abolish all treaties greatest celebrities, and who was believed to be the oldest living stallion, occurred The age of this horse is announced at 43 sing age for a horse to attain.

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ICE CREAM IN SEASON.

A share of public patronage is solidited, may 15, 1867-if] W.M. REESE, Pro.

an Order out of the Orphans' Court of Juniata county, the undersigned. Executor of John Stonerond, dec'd . Inte of Walker township, Juniata county, Pa, will sell at publisale, on the premises, in the above nam d township, on

THURSDAY, JUNE 13th, 1867, A tract of Land containing Fifty-one Acres. more or less, bounded on the west by Engle and Griffith, on the north by John McMeen. on the east by McMcen and Snook, and on the south by M. Knight's Heirs and Widow Wilson, having thereon crected a Two-story Log House and Barn, a spring near the house an Apple Orchard and other fruit, with a sufficiency of Timber Land for the use of the place

TERMS :- One third of purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance on the first day of April, 1808, with in- be made in public as soon as the sub-cription terest secured by boad. Persons wishing to is full, of which due notice will be given see the premises will please call on the subscriber.

said day. may S-ts. JOHN MCMEEN. NOTICE .- The several Tax Collectors ap-pointed for the present year, 1867, are requested to call at the Commissioners office. on the 24th inst., mean on the 24th inst., mean lift the Tax Duplicate.. By order of the Board Dy order of the Board J. MIDDAGH, Clerk. on the 24th inst., file the necessary bond and

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 - ment Bonds each 35-1 Three-stone Diamond and
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- 51-1 Lady's Diamond set Watch 52-1 Diamond Single Stone Ring
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- Ring..... 54-1 Diamond Single Stone Ring
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- 56-1 Diamond Single Stone Stud 57-1 Diamond Chister Pin.....
- 58-1 Cameo and Pear! Brooch
- and Ear Rings

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C. EMERSON. may 1, 1867 [f] L. L. KENEPP

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Roofing and Spointing protopily attended to. containing 30 Certificates, All work mule of the best material. WM C LOGAN,

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