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for that purpose; that some of those who took part in these consultations visited Wash ington on matters connected with the trial; just previous to the taking of the vote on the eleventh article; that telegrams, some mysterious, some significant, passed between these; parties, capable of bearing but one interpretation; that at this point of time meacy was drawn from banks by one or two of these persons; that one of the chief agents of these. of the parties who had participated in these transactions, and was telegraphed to their confederates, before the events had transpired. So much is proven. And it is suffi-

doing. STANDS DISGRACED The investigation report of the Impeachment Managers, showing as it does, that Sensiors have ocen bribed to acquit the Great Criminal, exhibits the Senate in no enviable light to the country. The fact is, that that body will stand disgraced before the people until every man who voted for acquittal, is removed from it. We uttered the prediction that not a Senator who consented to vote for he acquittal of Andrew Johnson would be turned. We repeat it. Already the work of purification is going on. Dixon of Conecticut, and Johnson of Maryland, have een superseded, and so the work of removal will progress, until the entire nineteen will cerse to disgrace with their presence, the United States Senate. Senators may proclaim their innocence of

corruption in connection with the business, and they may succeed in covering their tracks so well, that it may be difficult to show that money was paid to a specified Senator, but the people have decided that the men who could act while sitting as judges on an imporproven to have done, are more fit to adorn a church, Mahantongo at at 73 o'clock. in-the Senate.

cell in a penitentiary than to disgrace a chair THE CEREMONY TO-DAY, Here and elsewhere throughout the country to-lay, the beautiful ceremony of strewing flowers upon the graves of the departed heroes of the Republic, will be observed .-Col. Beath, Commander of Post. 23 of this Borough, has issued the following approprioriate and suggestive address, to which we invite the attention of the community:

On this thitteth day of May, the Grand Army of the Republic will decorate with those and other fitting smblems, the graves of their late companions—in arms who, after having gallantig fought by land and see their country's foes, now pensefully sleep in the many retties of the dead' all over the land. We most fitting and refer that these who are united by they of kind.

reties of the dead. all over the land. 18 is most litting and proper, that those who are united by lies of kindred, or of warm affection and sympathy, with any of the thousands slain, and all who hold dear the caneo for which those men paid the full measure of devotion, should participate in the geremonies of such an occasion.

Post No. 23 appeals to the ladies of Pottsville, to see to that sufficient flowers are furnished to decorate the hundred graves in this vicinities.

The laddes are also especially flivited to join in the ceremonies at the various cemeteries.

All soldiers and, sallors who may not be members of our orasilization, and the citizens generally, are carnestly invited to meet with us all Market and centre streets, to march at one and a half ordick to the different burial places in this Borough. For further details see the jublished programme.

It is respectfully urged that all who can will provide the mesters with bonquets or wreaths. Yet, let not the

deteratultification of its previous acts, Mr. Stanhas ever had. But it is well known that he had esolved to resign at the end of the trial, no mathas for more than a year been anxious to resign. He held his office only because Congress believed his resigns tion would be a new peril to the counted in that opinion. But we jo'n in the hope that Edwin M. Stanton has but for a time retired from manently lose. No member of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet has a more glorious record than he and few men have equaled him in energy, ability and In the United States Senate, sitting as a Cour fered an order rescinding the order of reading

and voting on the articles of impeachment. After

made by Mr. Morrill, and was rejected-yeas 27,

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With pleasure. Those who desire to read a radical woman lightly paper, squerely up to the mark on all subjects which in its view, so the mark on all subjects which in its view, so the mark on all subjects which in its view, so the mark on all subjects which in the view shall subjects which in the view shall subjects which in the view shall be subjects which in the view shall subject to the coal mines of the shall not the view shall be subjects to the view shall be subjects which in the view shall subject to the coal mines we shall subject to the view shall be subject to the view of the view shall be subject to the view Do your best to introduce us into the cost mines o Pottsville.—The Revolution.

UNION COUNTY MEETING. The campaign in Schuylkill County will be formally open d by the Union Republicans on Tuesday next by a Ratification in reting at the Court House in this Borough, at I o'clock in the silernoon. We have but space to urge every Union man in the County who can possibly do so, to be present, and assist in univeling the old fisg, upon which are inscribed the immutable principles of the Republican party, Liberty, Truth and Justice, and in ratifying the nominations of Grant and Colfax:

"We'll rally again, and 'that flag of the free' Shall stay where our heroes have placed it, And ne'er shall they govern, on land or on sea, Whose treason has spurned and the graced it." LETTER FROM CARBON COUNTY

AUDENRIED, CARBON Co., Pa., THURBDAY, May 28, 1868. Be just and fear sot:

Let all the ends thou aim'st at be the country's.

THE CONSPIRACY.

The result of the vote on Tuesday last in the United States Senate is confirmatory of what was anticipated after the action last week of the seven renegade Senators, Fessenden, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Ross, Fowler, Henderson and Grimes. We have expressed our opinion of the:e men, and the investigations of the Board of Managers, of which we give a report in to-day's Journal, and to which we invite the attentive perusal of our readers, proves beyond doubt, what we have charged, that Andrew Johnson's technical acquitus!

Was accomplished by bribery. The testimony establishes many pregnant facts, wiz.

That consultations were had in regard to bribing Senators to vote against the conviction of the President; that money was raised for that purpose; that some of those who

audience.

There was a sad accident happened here yesterday:
a little boy-was playing on the railroad, and not noticing the carge was run over, having both legs cut off above the kinety and one arm broken. The little sufferer died iast might. / With this exception this place has been very free from accident, and its height makes it a desightful place he live in Sammer, being free from levers. Thinking I have already taken too much space, I will close.

Schmaler. EDITOR'S TABLE.

matter should be exposed.

Missonic At the laying of the corner stone of the new Missonic Temple in Philadelphia, on the 24th of June, uniformity in the dress of the members of the Order will be strictly adhered to,—Visiting lodges, from foreign jurisdictions, will be required to compit with all the orders of the Grand Marshal in regard to clothing, apropagives, Ac. All the officers elected and appointed, who are entitled to wear jewile, will be allowed to wear them under the regulation. After the corner stone is laid, a grand banuct will be given at the Academy of Music, the ticasis to which are to be limited to one thousand.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office, at Potisville, Pa., Event Satunday, published by Ticknor and Fields, Boston, should be taken by all who desire to have weekly, the dream of foreign literature. The following is a list of unchaimed letters remaining in the Post Office, at Rowley J 1858:

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proceedings paid over a large sum of money in Washington to somebody on the very eve of the taking of the vote; that when put under oath this agent recuses to tell to whom he paid the money, or for what purpose; that one Senator, and perhaps two, voted on Saturday morning to acquit, when, oh the evening previous, and under circumstances where their honor was at stake, they had avowed their purpose to vote for conviction; and finally, that this change of purpose, and the inevitable acquittal of the President which would result therefrom, was known to some of the parties who had participated in these Company, 140 Fulton Street, N. Y.

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confederates, before the events had transpired. So much is proyen. And it is sufficient to satisfy the public that it is one of the most damnable conspiracies against the liberates and rights of the people, on record.

Now that the verdict is shown to have been been obtained by bribery of the meanest sud most despicable description, we trust that the House will zealously assist General Butler to unearth the whole affair. It is high time that an effort of a determined kind were made to put a stop to the open and shameless/corruption in high places, that disgracer so many departments of the public service. Impeachment to all. But the recreamts, through whose treachery it has failed, and the reason is apparent to all. But the recreamts, through whose treachery it has failed solid be looked after, just as the impeachment managers are now

Local Affairs. Weekly-Almanac. June-168. - SUP ВUЯ МООН'S СПАНСИВ.

Rev. Prentiss De Veure. We regret to learn that this able and conscientuous davine, whose ministrations while he was in charge of the Second Preceyterian Church, and more recently as pastor of the United Presbytenian Church, won the confidence and respect of evely liberal minded Christian, has severed his conhection with the last named church, and will take his departure from the Borowth on the 3d proximo. Mr. De Veuve was personally, much esteemed in this community for his many excellent qualities of heart, and head, and it is a matter of sincere regret that he chose not to defer to the wishes of many and remais in Pottsville. He was in his sacred vocation here, doing a good work. We commend Mr. De Veuve heartily to the congregation ito whom he may be eent, as a faithful and earnest minister, and wish him success in his auture career in life.

The Mazart's Concert. In last week's issue we mentioned that the Mozart Musical Association would soon give another grand entertainment. The Mazar's Concert.—In last week's issue we mentioned that the Mozart Musical Association would soon give another grand-cutertainment.—We now learn that the programme will consist of a number of musical geme, among others the 'Pirate, an exceedingly flue piece of music, requiring-extraordinary se'rll and roundness of execution, as the "solo" for Prof. Veling. The names of Mr. Spiegel, Prof. Becker, "Major Wetherill: Mr. C. Crucknell, are also mentioned on the list of soloists. From the orchest a selections, will be the id-lightful overture from Rossioi's Opera, "Tancredi," Gunglis enchanting "Immortal Wail.—et," and Fauel's Sou'-str'ing "On the Wings of the Night." The arraygement of the programme will be such, that the classical and lighter class pieces will be agreeably intermixed, in order to please and striafy all. We anticipate for the Mozarts a crowded and appreciative house. They really deserve it, because of the uniting energy with which they surmount obstately in their way. We hope the people of Pottiville will turn out "en masse" on the occa ion.
Circulars, posters and notifes it our paper, will give the date of the concert and all patticulars concerning it. 7 24 Full M. 5 1 59 mo. 7 24 Last O. 13 5 17 mo. 25 Now M. 20 9 49 mo. 26 First Q. 27 0 54 mo. Licet. Wm. W. Parry, United States Army, reached this Borough this week, on furlough. Rev. Mr. De l'eure will preach in the Baptist The public schools of Mahanoy City closed yesterday, 1050 children attended during the The Reading Railroad has recomme on the new rainroad bridge across the Schuylkill River at Port Clinton. ette College, Easton, will preach in the Presby terian Church to-morrow, at 103 A. M. and 73 P. M.

building Jalappa School house, executed, which was approved.

Mr. kinsley, Principal of the High School, upon application, was granted 'eave to close his school on the 18th of June, in order to attend the College Commencement at Mr. dvillg. Pa., upon the 25th, when and where he proposes to graduate. The Committee on settlement of the collector's (John Bindley's) duplicate, reported a final astilement, and recommended the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Pottsville School Board and of the citizens of the District interested in the efficiency of the public schools, are due and are hereby tendered to Mr. John Bindley, the persevering and efficient collector, for his indefatigable exertions in collecting, and his promptness in paying into the treasury the The Mahanoy Coal Exchange held a meeting at the Repplier House on Monday. The attendance was large, twenty-three operations being represented. for his indefatigable exertions in collecting, and his promptiers in paying into the treasury the taxes of the District.

The total amount of taxes on the duplicate exempted as uncollectable, is, \$265 96, which the Committee in justice to the collector, explain that with vary few exceptions of crippled and indigent with vary few exceptions of crippled and indigent indigence of the collector, and allowed by the Committee, constitued of faxes on occupations, which were associated and levied on occupations, which were associated and levied on occupations, which were associated and levied on his feet so mutilated that amputation was activided pecessary.

On the 19th inst. a miner named Wheistone was severely burned by an explosion of fire dampin the colliery of Moss Wood & Co., Buckville.—

He is recovering.

A Fenian meeting was held in front of the Mansion House, Mahanoy City, on Tuesday evening last, on which occasion a military company numbering seventy-four men, was formed.

Clinton by being run over by a train of cars.

A man named Brown, residing at Raven Run, was found dead on Monday morning last, near Couner's breaker, Ashland. His death was caused by falling down a high ledge of rocks the previous night. He leaves a family.

We are informed that John A. Manry, late a veteran of company A. Filieth Pa. Reg., was accidentally drowned in Sackett's Harbor, New York; on the 22d inst. Deceased was a native of Upper Mahantongo this County. Leave of absence wer granted to Miss Kupp Leave of absence was granted to Miss kupp, teacher, up in her furnishing a proper substitute. Mr. Bradley reported certain boys for non-payment of fine. The Board directed that the mess be paid, or the boys be suspended forthwith. The Com to examine the title to Pift's street lot, was discharged, and the matter referred to Mr. Little. nays 27—and the Chief Justice voted 'no," in consequence of a tie. A motion to vote on the second article of impeachment was made by Mr. Williams, and was agreed to. The vote stood: Gnilty, 35; not gnilty, 19. The Chief Justice Gnilty, 35; not gnilty, 19. The Chief Justice Caught by the machinery. He was conveyed to his residence in Falo Alto. He will recver it is thought.

We have received from Wm. H. Prentice & Son, of Boston; Mass, a pamphlet consisting an account of a year interest. It is suggested and we hope the suggestion will be adopted; that during the progress of the ceremony this afternoon of decorating the graves of the Union soldiers with flowers, evergreens and garlands that the church bells be toiled. Toil for the brave.

Joseph Gosky, a miner at Lambert Colliery, Shemokin, died suddenly on Theaday afternoon in the mines, from the effacts of bad air and over exertion. He commenced work on Monday more. remunerate those engaged in its production in large without and and transportation to market.

The Patriot Dead—The Gremony Te-day.— Here, and elsewhere throughout the country wherever these lies the body of a dead soldier o the Republic, there will be observed to-day, We have received from Wm. H. Prentice & Son, of Boston; Mass., a-pamphlet containing an account of a very interesting trip of the members of the Board of Trade of the Coal Dealers' Associations of Boston and vicinity, to the different Anfaracite Coal Regions of Pennsylvania. Judging from the glowing description of the courtesies extended to them on the route, together with explorations made, they flust have had a very pleasant and interesting trip. They were no doubt, satisfied on one point, that the mining of coal is attended with the considerable expense and danger, and that if the citizens of Boston and vicinity were paying in galeast a dollar a ton more for coal than they are now raving, it would be too low to were scoffed at, and their reverses magnified and gloried in.
But they never faltered. Steadily forward, shoulder to shoulder, they advanced with an iron determination that could not be bent or turned laside from its object, cheerfully laying down their lives on the alter of their Country, until, by the genius of their great captain and their undamnted and heroir valor, the flag they held more precious than life, floated in triumph, without an armed foe to incrite it.

Thomas Burks, the man who was tried some years since in this County and acquitted of a charce of murde ing a German in Ashland, was fatally injured a few days since in the colliery of Althouselt Focht, Mananoy City, by a fall of coal.

Dr. C. P. Herrandon, late of Ashland, died at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Jucob Reed, Danville, on the 21st intel. of consumption, aged 35 years. During the Rabellion he was a surgeon in the United States service, and there contracted the disease of which he died. His remains were interred in Ashland on Saturday last.

Berts County Spring Horse and Floral Pair.

The Spring Fair, in the great County of Borks, will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 19, 11 and 12, on the Fair grounds at Reading. Large Premiums have been offer 1; good Trotting and a magnificent display is expected. Excursion tickers at reduced rates will be issued during the Fair.

On Wednesday the morning up pissenger train when a mile above Reading, ran into a coal train which projected too far upon the main track.

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Beathal Mr. at I o'c'ock, sharp. Leave Camp at 11 o'clock, precisely.

Hourse—Up Market street to Mt. Laurel Cemetery; down Wood street to Howard arenne, on which are the Presbyerian and Friends' burial grounds; down Howard avenue and Mahantongo street, to Catholic and Episcopai Cemeteries; up Centre to Odd Fellows, and Jeviah burial grounds; down Centre to Mineraville atreet, up Mineraville street, up Mineraville street, up Mineraville street, up Welsh Congregational and African burial grounds; countermarch down Mineraville street to Third, down Third to Market, down Market to Camp.

DEESS—Courades will parade with dark clothing, white gloves; and where practicable, faigue Cap. trom a siding. The loc-motive and one of two cars were injured so badly that they had to be left at Reading. Fortunately, no person was injured, although, iff. Shices of this Borough, made a marrow escape. The train was delayed about an hour in its arrival here.

The North American Lafe and Accident Insurance Company of Philadelphia, for five or ten dollars will insure you against accidents of all kinds for one year, and if injured will pay you five dollars be week while disabled, or one thousand dollars to your heirs if killed. Larger amounts in same proportion. No charges for its unperor policies. Call on Sheafer & Lowrey, agents, at 180 Centre street, Pottsville.

The State Fair.—Pottsville made a liberal bid for the next State Fair, and it was announced in the Philadelphia papers by Harrisburg correspondents, that this place had been selected by the Committee of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society for it. But for some reason the Committee has concluded to select Harrisburg. So we will not have it this year. If personal, selfish considerations alone have influenced the change, the matter should be exposed.

Masous:—At the laving of the corner stone of The ceremony at each Cemetery will be as fol-The ceremony at each Centestry win to line;
On entering, the Post will be drawn up in line;
On entering, the Post will be drawn up in line;
prayer will be delivered (except at the Catholio cemetery) by the Post Chaplain, and dirgs by the band; then proceed to strew the graves of dead comrades with flowers. Each grave will be marked; the ama' flag. At the conclusion of flower-strewing a dirgs will be sung accompanied by the Band. During the progress of the ceremonies minute guns will be fired.

The Dirgs which will be sung, is as follows: "ONCE MORE THE SHOT. - PROM DANIEL.

Evana Ger.
Evara Ger.
Evara Renj.
Evara Pol.
Edmonis H B.
Edmonis H B.
Erdman Beneville.
Pister Miss B.
Frence Howell.
Poster Jesse.
Fenta Solomon.
Foster Jesse. Once more the spot with olemn awe we tread,
Where sleep the relies of our kindred deed;
Chart we our requirm mounth ly and alow,
While our r e learn above their ashes flow.
Mem rice bright, mem rices of each ballowed name,
Wake in our aid hearts love similaring flame,
Yet must we leave them, leave them ners to rest,
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While our rel cars show the rathes flow.
Mem rice bright, mem rice of each ballowed name,
Wake in our said hear is loversinnfying flame,
'Yet must we leave them, leave them here to rest,
Giren to the turf atlove each noble brevst.

All soldiers and eatilors and our citizens generally, are invited to accompany the Post in its match to the cemesteries, and with the ladies of the Borongh, pricipite in the ceremonies.

It is carne ity deared by the Post that donations of flowers, such as can be procured at this season, will be made by our citizens to saisist the Post to filly carry out the feature of the programme. They should be sent at searly an hour this morning as is convenient, to the store of O. C. Bobyshell, so they can be arranged in time for the name of the Post. A large number of flowers will be required, and bouncets or bunches of any size, will be acceptable.

Our citizens are requested to place their flags at half-mast to-day.

As there have been teveral additions of the names of decessed soldiers interred in this Borongh, we republish the this with the additions. Journal, we republish the the with the additions. Journal, we republish the the with the additions. Journal, we republish the the with the additions. Journal, we republish the this with the additions. Journal, we republish the the with the additions. Journal, we republish the with the additions. Journal, we republish the with the additions. Journal, we republish the with the additions. Journal was a large the many of the large the many of the large the man Fanat Alex S..... MOUNT LAUREL CEMETERY.

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Mahanoy Civis moving to get adequate water facilities to guard against fires, and to procure fire apparatus. The proceedjuks of the meeting of the Council of that Borough last week, on this subject, was as follows:
On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered Hon. M. Beard, for his efforts in having the bill pessed authorizing the Town Council to raise by an extra tax of two mills, fire thousand dollars, to be applied to the erection of fire plugs and water connections and the mantaining of a fire department and police organization.
On motion, It was, ordered that the Finance Committee be authorized to advertise in the Mahanon Gardie, Minera Journal, and Johrson Democrat and that said committee receive loans in sums of not less than fifty dollars each, for which coupon bonds will be issued.
The matter of procuring fre apparatus was referred to the police committee. Hoffman John P. 202 Toussaint Louis
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Phillip L. Diehl, Co. B. 48th Pl V.
Charles K. P terly, Fith P. M.
Jacob Wigner, Co. B. 48th P. V.
George Nagle, Co. B. 96th P. V.
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William R. Wrei, C./.K., 19th P. V. C.
David B. Brown, Lieutenant Co. H. 48th P. V.
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Herry Graeff, Leutenant Co. D. 48th P. V.

Jame Shillyman, 20th P. V.

John Madegn, Co. A. 98th P. V.

Thoodore Beck: 15th P. V. C.

Thos. Smith.

John Hirst:
T. Haildley.

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Henry Stubblebein, Co. C., 96th P. V.
George Bracey, Co. H. 199th P. V.
William Baker, Co. D., 96th P. V.
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APRICAN CEMETERY.

Chastes Jackson, 33d U. C. T.
Henry Buchter, 23d U. S. Q. T.
In all, one hundred and one graves of soldiers in the cometeries of the Borough.
To-morrow (Suiday) morning, at 10 o'clock, comrades will assemble at Camp of Post 23, pre-paratory to marching to the Methodist Episcopal Glurch, where a sermon commemorative of the ceremony of to-day, will by invirstion, be delivered by Rev. Franklin Moore, D. D. the Pastor.
As we have herelofore stated, Post 26, G. A. R., of Schuylkiil Haven, has appealed to the various congregations for assistance in decorating solidiers graves. The propects are that there will be a large immont of citizens this afternoon, in Schuylkiil Haven. The committee of arrangements, corresising of Comrades D. B. Holmes, Peter D. Helmes, and Joseph P. Paxton, have positive assurance that each and every church will be fully represented, and an abundance of flowers on hand. The committee of arrangements have selected the following sub-committees of ladies, who will have the supervision of the entire cereducy. All flowers donated for the occasion should be placed in theff hands: Episcopal, Mc. Jas. Levan, Miss Leib and Mrs. Wilker, Miss Wavner, and Miss B. Robinson, Evangelical, Mrs. 13s. Levan, Miss Leib and Mrs. Wilker, Miss Wavner, and Mrs. Stein. Miss S. Levan, and Mrs. Yeiser, Mrs. Hannum, and Mrs. Holwes: Reformed, Mrs. Stein. Miss S. Levan, and Mrs. Stein Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Guese leaded Thos. Chilleon C. L. Gane Uriah. Mrs. Wilker, Miss Wavner, and Mrs. Guese leaded Thos. Chilleon C. L. Gane Uriah. Mrs. Visier, Mrs. Holmes, Pranklin Berger Geo. Krifte Danil. Lewis Thos W. Loose Wm. L. Levan, Eegihead by the Brass Band. The procession, by Miss C. G. R., will be annow. And Mrs. Guese leaded by the Brass Band. The procession will then move at 2, P. M., to the Episcopal Cemetery, thence to the large Cemetery. On reaching the cemetery and procession, by Miss C. G. R., will be sung:

Not hirther the

Chant we a requium, sing we a dirge,
where our fallen Comrade sleeps;
To honor the graves of our matyred ones,
O'er which a country we on, de., de., de. O'er which a county we to, &c., &c., &c.
Immediately after singing, the above, entitled
"Our Comrades" Graves," the work of beautifying the graves will commence. Annexed is a list
of the inames of soldiers interred in the cometeteries of the Borbugh of Schuvlkill Haven, as far
r the committee have been sole to obtain them:
William For, Captain, Cd. K., 127th P. V.
John T. Hannum Adjutant, 96th P. V.
Joseph Edwards,

Wm Scollenberger, Reserver Corps.
George W. Lioyd, Co. C., 50th P. V.
Israel Osawall;
Jeone Conepcisth, unknown.
Albert W. Kanther, C. H. 194th P. V.
Ames H. Poff, 7th Pa. Cav.
George Shrick, Do. C., 5th P. V.

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William Koch, Co. C, 50th P. V.
William J. Hein, Co. A, 48th P. V.

Berrow Philip M \$41 | Yost Jorhus. Income Returns of Schuylkill County.—Below will be found a list of those citizens of Schuylkill County who had incomes during the year 1867 sufficiently large to be taxable under the revenue laws of the United States. This list, however, does not convey a full idea of the incomes of our people, as from every return there has been deduced the allowance of \$1000, which by law, is untaxed; also, losses incurved by fire, shipwreek, and income reported in previous years, but which has proved during 1867 to be worthless; house rest detucilly paid; salaries of government officers in excess of \$000; interest falling due; taxes paid during 1867 and all income from banks, rairroads and other corporations which withhold the income fax. It will be observed that all incomes will thus acceed the amount published by at least \$1000, while in occasional returns large incomes from corporations do not appear upon this list at all: Drumbeller B B... \$314 Peal Edw B..... Kerns Edw...... 598 Warner Edw T.... West Brunswick Township. Cockill Era. 28 Wilcor D H. Simstons Wm. 187 Case Teymiship. Cark Wm. 577 Fennel Thos., Davis John R. 378 Homan Henry Ite Scaller A B. 1188 Hankin Robs.

Bucker W S. Wayne Township. East Brunswick Township. Weist G P The following are the incumes above \$3 returned this year in Lebanon County;

A B Boughter. \$2505 J S Killinger.

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John B Seddel. \$2002 W K Kanfinson.

John B Columna. \$2004 John Grove.

REPORT OF THE IMPEACH-MENT MANAGERS. STARTLING DISCLOSURES, HOW PUBLIC JUSTICE HAS BEEN TAMPERED WITH.

WASHINGTON, May W. nittee of Managers acting under the en horsty of a resolution of the House of Representatives of the 16th of May instant, to wit: That for the further and more efficient prosecution of he impeachment of the President, the managers be di-octed and instructed to summon and examine witness

the contingent mud of the House—

Baye aineded to thely duties, so far as they have been able, became of, matters berginafter stated, and sale leave to report in part as follows:

In pursance of the resolution, having appointed a sub-committee, of which Mr. Butler yars the first named to take testimony.

Charles W. Wooley, of Cincinnsti, Ohio, appared before the committee on Taesday, the 19th day of May, in answer to its subponsa. "After various objections on his part and an admitted siterapt to void, Mr. Wooley was examined by the onb committee, with some very considerable delay, because of his refusal to answer some questions in a granient, until the time of the session was exhausted for the day, butley that day are temped its sendion by argument, until the time of the session was exhausted for the day. During that day are the session was exhausted for the day. During that day are the day optes before the committee gual to his. He was ordered to appear before the committee gual to his. He was ordered to appear before the committee gual as a half-past ten o clock on the morning of the next day, the 30th, for further a summation. The examination. He was ordered by a such a summation of the next day, the 30th, for further a summation, in refusing to lanver until new. At the scould appearance of Mr. Wooley before the Helve for contempt, in refusing to lanver until new. At the scould appearance of Mr. Wooley before the committee, an analytic of the in managers being present. Mr. Bouwell was chosen chairman pro ten, during the absence of Mr. Bingham. The examination then litely about to be continued before tho whole committee, an oath was sgala administered to him by the chairman, and the inquiry altempted to, be proceeded with. After being asked whether upon reflection, he desired to change or alter anything in his testimony, only the day before and which we have a sub-school to which the declined to answer, alleging in sub-schools, which had been relected to in his testimony, could make the name of the matic the

have anything to do with the subject, I met with this person pawing out of the Custom House, and he introduced him to ma.

Q. When? A. I think three weets ago.
Q. Had the Collector talked with you before? A. No.
B. Did you adrie the collector not to have anything to do with the subject before orafter you have anything to do with the subject before orafter you have anything to do with the subject to firm—a subject that you had never heard of? A. I have just stated that the collector fold me of this conversation with General Adams.
Q. Then the collector told you? A. Yes.
Q. What did he tell you? A. That Adams proposed for a certain sum of money to get the votes of certain Senature argulest conviction.
Q. What Senators? A. Of course I am under your direction; I do not voluctarily introduces activity name; the names mentioned to the were Sonator Senature—and I cannot with certainty indexe the other name. By Mr. W. lton.—Do you remember any reason being stated why but four votes were to be provided for in that way? A. No? I do not remember that there was any receon; I had no latit in it; I advised against it. By Mr. Butter—Was it made apparently in good faith to you? A. I made the conversation with Mr. Bmytog. Adams rather a brief one.

Q. I speak of the conversation with Mr. Smytog. A. Mr. Smythe told me what Mr. Adams had said.

Q. Was Mr. Smythe apparently in earnest about it.
A. Mr. Smythe was asking my advice in regard to the degree of confidence to be placed in this man adams; I said I did not know him; I did not like the locks of it in any way, and thought it best not to have anything to do with it.
By Mr. Wilson.—Q. Do you know who this man is?
A. If General Butter had not made me hesitate about it I should have said he was a man in our army, originally from the county of Candaigua.

By Mr. Butter.—O. That was amont three weeks

my professional care, and imable to leave his apart-ments, and confined to his bed by reason of firitative fever, sequillar of gratric derangement.

hindered the investigation ordered by the House, by continuacy, in refusing to answer questions, by evasions and by avoidance.

The ground taken by the witness in refusing to answer questions put to him, assumes that he was to judge of the materiality of the testimony and of each question put; that still inquiry upon every topic was to be shut off by his own fpnd drait, that it was not material to the subject of inquiry, and of which materiality he was the sole judge; and about which the committee is and the House could have nothing to say. He claimed that if a witness avers that a given question is not material, whether that averneun is true or false, from such decision there can be no appeal. For example, if the committee could show aliminate that a certain person had received \$20,000 or \$25,000 stolen notes of a given bank, Mr. Wooley claims the right to decline, to a naiver the question whether he drew the notes from the Bank on his own check, which was delivered to the receiver, and thus destroy, the connecting link in their chain of testimeny showing the theft. Of course this claim cannot be permitted for a moment; for, to state the claim in other words, is that the witness, and not the distributed. Not for the pupose of showing the materiality of the question put to Mr. Wooley, but to show the continuancy of the wirness, his complete.

hers. Q. Shook, Wooley and Webster? A. Yes, sir, and py impression is, though I am not very confident, that hat was the first time I ever saw Wooley.
Q. What was there said about it? A. Substantially that Adams said? It was said that there was a propo-

gram to me.
Q. Did you speak of Hastings them? A: After I got

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on the same subject.
Q. Did Hastings make any report when he camsex to you? A. Yes; he told me he had been in

President's Secreturies, W. W. Warden, ("Data of the Battimore Sus.): In answer to this telegram from Mr. Wooley:

Reserves Manson, May 5, William W. Warden.
Dispatch me your opinion of the situation. Will see you on Wednesday morning.

W. Wooley, Fifth Assaus Hafel, New York City:
More assured to day than ever that the President will be acquited.
Such is the opinion of many well posted men of both parties: Several Raficals, close observers, who have increatione felt size of conviction, inform me that they now have doubt of the result, and that this change of opinion has taking place since Friday. The only per-

him. A. All that occurred within an hour on the same day.

Q. About a week after, Shook, E. D. Webster and Wooley, wissin you do not know, called at your room and had a further conversation as the same subject.—
Up to that time Mr. Hugh Eastings name had not been mentioned. Then sat the 6th of May, which would be jabout two weaks ago, Mr. Webster telegraphed to you.—'He will do it. Telegraph Hugh insuings to come here, fight away." You further stated that you, did talegraph Hastings to come to Washington, and he did conse, and that you understood that he was to come relating to impeachment. Now what, I want to call your, attention to, and to sak you to reply its. Did you not understand and believe, when, you received this relegram: from Webster, that Hestings was to go to Washington upon the same subject which Webster had consulted you upon, in your room hack to you? A. Yes, he told me he had been in Washington.

Q. Excase me—I do not sak what the report was?

A. If you sak me literally if he reported to me, when he came back, I say no.

Q. Did he see you after he came back? A. Yes,

Q. Did he make any statement upon his visit to Washington? A. Yes,

Q. How seen did he return? A. My impression is, in about two days—I am not quite sure.

Q. Within three days? A. Yes,

Q. Having returned withingsree days I now find a telegram on the 13th for you do come yourself or to send Shook, who was one of the party who were in your room. You understood that you were wanted to come on the same business? A. I did.

Q. But if you could hold come you understood that Shook was wanted on this same business? A. Yes,

Q. And that it was no expressed in the telegram.

No, sir; but I can tell you if you will allow me to do

O. I want to underwand who "he" was? A. I have
no knowledge of who "he" was no did I then anderstand what "he" meant if I understand saything
about it.

Q. "He" will do it; what did you understand by
that, who ever "he" was? A. I did not understand
who "he" wis o what he! was to do, although I
have no doubt that Funderstood that whatever the
talegram related to, it was the subject of imponchment.
Q. Then you did resolve this tologram on the 6th of
May? A. 'So.

Q. And the 7th of May this one? To Hon. Thuslow Weed, New York: "When will the Albany party
be on hand for business? A. Yes, sir.
Q. That you understand to refer to Hastings and
the bratiness to be relating to imponchment? A. Yes,
sir. air.
Q. Then on the 8th of May I find this talegram from Wooley to Sharidan Shook: "Go to the Aster House and get from our friend (who says that meant yout are sawer to be y dispatch to aim, restarday. Did Sheri dun Shook call on you in obadismo to this talegram; I am the talegram; I am the talegram; I am the

din Shock call on you in obseliance to this telegram?

A. He either called or east the neigram; I may the biologram.

Q. "And got from our friend, that means you? A. That means me; "and get an answer to my damate of pasterday"; that was, "when will the Albany party be on hand for business.

Q. What snewer did you send? A. I don't think I ment any, because I had not received any from Hastings at that time; absequently Hastings came to Mark.

Which came also to Washington.

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Then, on the 18th, I find Mr. Webster telegraphs you that "the acquittal of the President is a Exed fact." (Charles H. Ward, No. 54 Wall street, New York: the Head of the President is a Exed fact." (Mr. Hofelicth will not sell gold all this week; buy may that "the acquittal of the President is a Exed fact." (Mr. Hofelicth will not sell gold all this week; buy may that "the acquittal of the President is a Exed fact." (Mr. Hofelicth will not sell gold all this week; buy may then the part of the President is a Exed fact." (Mr. Hofelicth will not sell gold all this week; buy may then the acquitted of the President is a Exed fact." (Mr. Hofelicth will not sell gold all this week; buy may that "the acquitted of the President is a Exed fact." (Mr. Hofelicth will not sell gold all this week; buy may the bird of the President's law private secretary and now first. Assistant Secretary of the Execution of the Charles of Charl

O. Ton understood the telegram you sent Mr. Book (dots you? A. I think be ome; it was for some of the property of the content of the property of the question, what was the important matter which you and shook were to do what, no not be received it related to the important matter which you and shook were to do what, no not be received the question, what was the important matter which you and shook were to do what, no not be received the question, what was the important matter which you and shook were to do what, no not be received the question, what was the important matter which you and shook were to do what, no not be received to the property of the question, what was the independent of the property of the question, what was the independent of the property of the question, which were the property of the question, and the tention of the property of the question, and the property of the question, and the tention of the property of the question of the property of the question, and the tention of the property of the question of the propert

again.
To D. W. Jives, New York:
Impeachment gone higher than a kite.
But on the 12th. Hooker (W.co'cy) telegraphs She dan Shook "The five should be had; may be absolutely need "Fre five should be had; may be absolutely need sary."

On the same day Wooley drew five thousand dollars on Gilless. Harney & Co., through the First National Bank of Washington, which was duly honored by Gillers. Harney & Co., in New York. It is not difficult to see who pla ed the money there for Wooley, or did sine the purpose for which it was so placed. That this was not to; an honest purpo e is shown by this gipher, and Wooley declines to explain it in his textition, although it refers to the five which must be had, and shook denies that he knows what the telegrain means, although he admits he had received it—there aims of ten the usand dollars, five thousand dollars, and the five thousand dollars, five thousand dollars, and the five thousand dollars drawn on tincian: it, side paid there for Wooley on the same 13th of May is evident by the following telegram:

I paid your from H. S. Clinch:

I paid your drait. How is Andy? Got home this morning.

Make the twenty thousand dollars that Wooley wanted for this purpo e, and the same he has refused to account for, or rather, has accounted for in four different ways, each of which is false. First, by asyling that he had sent it to his clients hosines; hind, that he had sent it to his clients hosines; hind, that he had sent it to his clients hosines; hind, that he had sent it to his clients hosines; hind, that he had sent it to his clients hosines; hind, that he had sank in Oho would not get ten ione thousand dollars of this mioney to theridan Shook to keep, which Shordan Shook denies uponicath, and wooley now refuses it textify to your committee what he has done with it, and it is one of the objects of this report to have him brought; to the bar of this House and lorced to disclose.

Manushile there seems to have been a little diffically which Wooley end and arrange or Hustings make dan Shook:
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weed's room at the Astor House. It would not be well for the committee, at present to disclose what veridenes they may have affecting other partic, but that asomething had happened which interfered with their calculations on that day, is most certain, bicause Mi.

J. B. Craig telegraphed from New York on the 18th of May, in answer to an inquiry from Sam Ward. 'Hears at 7:30; will see you early." He arrived here, of course, on the morning of the 18th, and telegraphe on the same day, as he swear, by direction of Wooley, 10.

Sheridan shook: "Lome on by the first train; very important."

What was it that was so important? That the third or fourth member of the Astor House Aswords, to the test that, telegram should not find Shook at the Fifth Avenue Hood. On the same day and boot, or the that telegram should not find Shook at the Fifth Avenue Hood. On the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the to to test that, telegram should not find Shook at the Fifth Avenue Hood. On the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the to to test that, telegram should not find Shook at the Fifth Avenue Hood. On the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the to to test that, telegram should not find Shook at the Fifth Avenue Hood. On the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the to to test that, telegram should not find Shook at the Fifth Avenue Hood. On the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes should be the same day and boot, or the pirchase of votes sh

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Are made by religious cultivinate; and, on the other hand, philosophers insist that the centre of the Earth is a mass of fire—that the soles of the Earth will one day be at the Equator, and that the Sun is gradually. day be at the Equator, and that the Sun's gradually fading! Talk like this is every terrible; but, pending such wholesale calamities, it will be as well for each imember of society to take care of his or her health and leave the rest to Providence.

The end comes premained by to all who neglect the preservation of that ineglineable blasting. Since liver disease, dyspepels, circulae constitution or any other allment to take its ordine unchecked, and it will assuredly shorten like. It cannot be said that the means of impotenting the system, against the prediscosmeans of protecting the eystem against the predisposing causes of disease are withheld. The constitutors

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