# Elk County Advocate. J. S. BORDWELL, Er. dito SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 1870. GRAND ARMY O.º THE RE-

PUBLIC.

The Semi-Annual Convention of the G A. R. Department of Pennsylvania, conven. such a re-union as soldiers only know how to enjoy.

was elected Grand Commander for the enthe or an zation.

"The Grand Army of the Republic has met with many vielssitudes since its organization. It would seem natural, after the close of the war, that mon who had enlisted together, who had marched together, who had encamped together, who fought togethed be first saw Yates in decending Durhan. er, and who at last came out together to see the flag gloriously triumphant, should seek Yates sitting on a log, very tired ; presently ous colored eitizen by the nome of Davis to become united in one glorious argunization .- They had many reasons to be united. Like many of my comrades I entered the ar my a boy being only nineteen years of age. and came out a grown man. Many of my comrades sleep around Fort Donelson, where we taught the robels that one Southern nan with a cornstalk could not whip five Yaukees. They are lying along the Tennessee river. They are lying on the bloody fields of Shiloh. Following Grant in his campaign along the banks of Stone river, they also lie there. We should revere their memory. And now since the war has closed, it was well that we should gather together and form an organization. We came together. however, in no quartisan spirit. When this Grand Army of the Republic was or gauized we did not say that the officers alone should come in. It became a level institution. No matter whether a man was a private or a Mejor General. We did not ask whether that man entered the army Democrat or Republican. We did not asl at what after he kneels. We applied only one test, and that is that he went into the army with a brave metive. -We did not ask to what nationality he belonged. We care not whether he is a son of Jacob or the down-trodded son of Ham .- We grast his hand and call him friend. [Applause.] We have no distinction of color; we have no national batted in this grand organiza. tion, The only test is loyalty. [Ap plause ] It is very strange that after the war closed we had not more members in our ranks. Our object in forming the Grand Army of the Republic was not to place any members of that army in a political position But, if we, see a mumied soldier, if we see a starving orphan, if we see a widow strugling to maintain herself and family, we will lend a belping hand. This is our grand mission. We are gathered together in one gloricus brotherhood, not only to perpetu- Mahoning to the Monatch. As the moniate the memories of the past, but to do no. tors steamed past the funeral fleet and took ble deeds in the future. Our organization their line in the rear, the Plymouth saluis not a political one. We have nothing to | ted, to which both of the moniters replied, do with political organizations. No matter followed by Fort Freble. At half-past ten to what party a man may belong he can the fleet weighed suchor and sailed up in become a member of this organization. In the inner harbor, the Monarch head-ing the first place our object is to become good followed by the Maintonomah and Terror, the battle-field. Let us gather together Chamberlin and staff. as many of the living as we can, so that we may do a still greater work.

# A LONG WALK.

In 1732, Thomas Penn contracted with Teedy useuing and some others for a title to all the land in Pennsylvania, to be taken off by a parallel of latitude from any point as far as the best of three men could walk in a day, between sunrise and sunset, from a certain chestaut tree, at or near Bristol.

in a nortwest direction. Care was taken to select the most capable for such a walk ed in Pittsburgh on Wednesday last, a The choice fell on James Yates, a native of large number of the different Posts of the Bucks county, a tall slim man, of much State being present. The Convention was agility and speed of fout; Solomon Jenharmonious throughout, and was just | nings, a yankee, very stout and strong; Edward Marshall, a native of Bucks coun-

ty, a noted hunter, chain-carrier, &c., a Major A. R. CALHOUN, of Philadelpein. large heavy-set, and strong-boned man. \* The day was appointed and the chamsuing year, and among the other officers pions notified. The people collected at cleet we notice the name of Rev. J. J. what they thought the first twenty miles of MARKS, of Post 134, as Chaplain General. | the Durham road, to see them pass. | First At the banquet given on the evening of came Yates, stepping as light us a feather Wednesday, Major CALHOUN addressed accompanied by T. Penn and attendants on the Convoltian, and in his remarks spoke horseback. After him, but out of sight, of the order and its objects so clearly and came Jennings with a strong, steady step; foreibly that we give it place in our col- and not far behind, Edward Marshall, apunnes, commending a careful perusel by parently careless, swinging a hatchet in his every returned soldier, members or net, of hand, and cating a dry bisent. Bets ran in favor of Yates. Marshall took biseuits to

support his stomach, and carried a hatchet to swing in his hands alternately, that the action in his arms should balance that in his legs, as he was fully determined to beat the others, or die in the attempt. He said Creck, and gained on him. There he saw leaving their wretched lodgings a prosper he fell off and gave up the walk. Marshall kept on, and before he reached the Lehigh. overtook and passed Jennings-waded the elders. He was in their presents but a moriver at Bethlehem-hurried on faster by where Nazareth stands, to the Wind Gap. That was as fat as the path had been den discovery, and, after a moment of permarked for them to walk on, and there was a collection of people waiting to see if any of the three would reach it by sunset. He only halted for the surveyor to give him a pocket compass, and stated again. Three Indian runners were sent after him to see if he walked it fair, and how far he went. He then passed to the right of the Pocono Mountain, the Indians finding it difficult to keep him in sight, till be reached Still owned Davis, and other important facts Water and he would have gone a few miles further but for the water. Here he marked a tree witnessed by the three Indians The distance he walked between sun and sun not being on a straight line, and about thirty noises of it through woods, was estimated to be from one hundred and ten to one hundred and twenty miles. He thus wor the great prize, which was five hundred pounds in money, and five hundred acresof-land anywhere in the purchase. James Yates, who led the way for the first thirty miles or more, was quite blind when taken out of Durham Creek, and lived but three days afterwards. Solomon Jen-

## A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Eliza Ad ams, wife of David M. Adams, was burned to death at her residence in Virginia alley. Whether her death was the result of accident or violence is as yet undetermined. Her husband was arrested on suspicion, be ing tound in the burning room. He stated this morning that his wife and himself had both been drinking early last evening. and that he had gone to bed and fallen asleep, leaving his wife sitting in front of the fire. He was aroused by the stifling smoke, and saw his Wife's clothes and the chair in a blaze. He sprang up and tried to wrap carpet about her. He did not know whether she was dead or not. Just then Adams says he was put in custody and taken to the watch house. He says his conviction is that his wife did it herself to put an end to her life. To him she had several times said she was going to kill betself. For the past filteen years she has been drinking more or less. He had been married to her about ten years. Adams is al out fifty years of age and a man of some property.

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UNCLE'S NIGGER .- An ineident told by a Toledo paper forcibly illustrates the socia changes which have marked the history of our country during the past ten years. A poor ragged family on their way to Chieago were detained at Toledo and granted permission to spend the night at the Sia tion House. In the morning, as they were hannened to call at the Station-House, when he met the company of begging tray, ment when the wizen countenance of the mother began to light up with an air of sudstrating southy, she exclaimed : "Oh for me, uncle, you's my old uncle's ninger !" Davis was thunderstruck by this exclamation, and, with that courtesy which characterizes a Southern negro in the prisense of his master, made his obesience to the wo man and asked her to explain. The wo man then told him the name of her uncle the place where he lived at the time he which the colored man remembered dis tinctly. Davis also recognized in the pitirble woman before him, the faded life) ments of the handsome nices, whom he had often seen at his old master's plantation is Virginia.

David Roach shot and killed his brothe Benjamin, a wealthy ection planter, as Hope Plantation on the Yazoo River a few lays sgo. Intemperance is supposed to have prempted the deed.

Bank at Coxsackie on Sunday mountag, but failed.

### SHERIFFS SALE DY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued

Dout of the Court of Common Pleas of Elk County, and to me directed, I will ex. pose to sale by public vendue or outery, at the Court House, in Ridgway, on SATUBDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1870,

FT HE LADY'S FRIEND.

At I o'clock P. M., all that certain town lot.

or piece of ground, known as lot No. 4 or the plan of the lots fronting the Philadel. phia & Erie Railrond Depot Road, in the lady writers. Rorough of St. Mary's, Elk County, Penn. sylvania, bounded and described as follows : Beginning at a post on the south line of the road leading to the Philadelphia and every number. Eric Rail Road Depot, said post being the north-cast corner of lot No. 3., fronting on ery number. the aforesaid road, and being the north west corner of lot No. 4, now being convey ed by these presents, thence south filty five degrees (S. 55° E.) east along the line of lot No. 3, one hundred and twenty-six feet (126) to a post, thence north fifty two dearees (N. 52º 40.') and forty minutes cast to a post, thence north fifty-five degrees west (N. 55.° W.) one hundred and twenty-six feet (126 ft.) to a poson the south side of the Philadelphia and Erle Rail Road Depot read, thence along said south side of said road, routh fifty-two degrees and forty-nine minutes west, (52º 40° W.) sixty feet to the place of begining,

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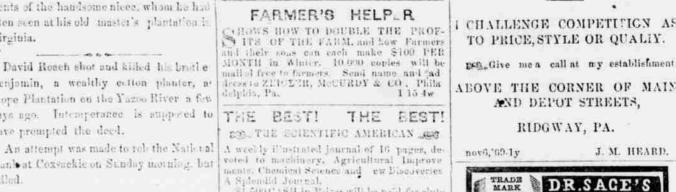
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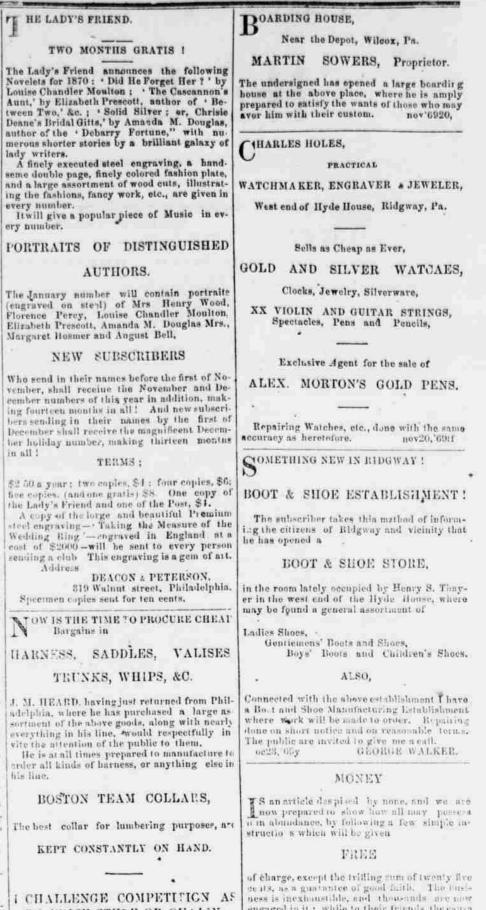
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I will aid you all I can, and hope that the Grand Army of the Republic will stand as the old army of Pennsylvania did in days gone by.

### A MOST DETERMINED SUICILE

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Harold of Devilda, Jo Davis County, Illinois, recently became insane on religious matters, and on husband, she obtained a razor and attempted to cut her throat, when her daughter snatched it from her and ran toward an outhouse to hide it. The mother overtook her daughter, and after a struggle regained the razor, and was about to draw it across her throat the second time, when another daughter, 15 years old, placed her hand there, and received a terrible gash. The mother then succeeded in cutting Lerthroat effectually and died almost instantly.

nings survived but for a few years. Ed ward Marshall lived and died on Marshall's Island in the Delaware River. Bearrived at about ninety years of age. He was a great hunter, and it is said he discovered a rich silver mine, which rendered him and his family connexions affluent; but he nev er disclosed where it was, and it continues unknown to this day .- Sot. Eve. Post.

FORTLAND, Me., Jau. 26 .- This morn ing the monitors steamed down to the fun eral fleet, and the Peabody and Portland counneils proceeded in the revenue steamer

law-abiding citizens, and in the next to be and then Plymouth and smaller vessels ready, should treason again raise its head At eleven o'clock they anchored off Fort to again enter the army. We are now en- George's in the inner harbor. The spee tering upon a grand mission. Let no mem | taele was very fine and was witnessed by a ber be faithless to his duty. Lend a help | great number of people from the shore ing hand to all who may ask for aid. Show The Peabody Committee bourded the Mon. the people that you have a worthy object in arch and after seeing Mr. Russell returned coming together, and in being members of to the city. The body will remain on board such a glorious organization. About 840, the Mozarch until Esturday noon when it 000 citizens of this State left their homes | will be brought ashere, and escorted to the to battle for their country. About 270,000 | City Hall by a naval procession composed men were permitted to return to their of officers and men of the whole squadron. homes, leaving 74,000 who perished upon At City Hall it will be received by Gov

PEABODY, Mass. January 81 .-- The funeral of George Peabody is officially announeed to take place here on Tuesday, Febru ary S, at 11 o'clock, in the South Church On the arrival of the funeral train to mor row, the remains will be escorted to the Pea body Institute from the railroad depot, by a battalion of United States troops, and the Sutton Guards, of this town; the latter fur nishing a guard of honor while the remain-Tuesday morning, in the absence of her lie in state. The doors of the Institute will be open to visitors from the 2d to the 7th of February inclusive between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m.,

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1870, At I o'clock P. M., All thist certain tract of and situate in the township of Benezette, Eik county, Pennsylvania, bounded and de scribed as follows : On the north by warrant No. 5481 and the Cameron county line, on the cast by the Cameron county line, on the south by warrant No. 5888, and on the west by No. 5342, containing eleven hundred acres, more or less, and warranted in the name of George Meade, and known as No. 3390, unimproved.

ALCO, one other trust of land situate in the tanwaship of Horton, and county of Elk, warranted in the name of John Bar ron, Jr., known as No. 4282 bounded and described as follows: On the north by war rant No. 4283, on the east by No. 4469, ou the south by No. 4281, on the west by No. 5704, containing ten hun ired and seventyano acres and twelve perchas, more or less unimproved.

ALSO, one other tract of land situate in Horton township, county of Eik, warranted in the name of John Barron, Jr., and No. opened a store where may be found 1281, bounded and described as follows: On the north by warrant No. 4282, on the east PERFUMERY, FANCY GOODS, by No. 4453, on the south by No. 4280, on the west by Nos 5794 and 5800, containing ten hundred and sixty acres and sixty six perces, more or less, unimprobed.

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