people and our country to expose treason and traitors, wherever they may be found! I notice the "Democrat's" correspondent makes some sweeping statements, after soming up the whole matter, as he thought, he triumphantly remarks, "this whole thing ended as I supposed, a manufacture out of the whole cloth," shortly after which he, as I supposed, of having crushed at one monster blow, into oblivion, your correspondent . Kappa" and the facts by him communicated. Indomitable Sampson! but is there not a resurection after death? yea verily, for here Kappa is seated at his desk again, penning down this communication, and if he or Judg. Turper, or the editor of the Democrat, bas any doubts about the existence of such a person whose real name is signed to this article, let them call at the school house, at the southern verge of of our village, where they will find him five days each week, from 9 o'clock A. M. till 4 P. M., and the balance of the time at his residence, near Lloyd's

Now gentlemen, I will simply say that your charges concerning the communication in question, ere base, unfounded and ungentlenauly. I wrote the article published i "American" of the 21st issue, signed "Kap-pa." I communicated the facts just as I re-ceived them from parties who heard them expressed by the Judge. Another reason why I should communicate the facts was, that, I resided sometime in Columbia county, in which time ! became personally acquainted with REUBEN LARISH, who was one of the men that left the Judge's house, on account of his treasonable expressions. But really Mr. Editor, is there not something peculiar about the career pursued by those men who employed to watch the Judge's character? Why were those certificates obtained before loyalty? Why such a flattering after the oblication of the article in the "American?" publication of the article in the Attention Does it not seem that the publicity of these statements was anticipated? Does it not look as if those treasonable expressions were come and demand certificates for the donation of the wheat and money before anything was statement made, by the Columbia county men, of the Judge's treasonable expressions, is entitled to full credit, as the men stand high for truth and verscity, and their affidavits would accompany this article if the time had permitted, since the great outpouring of the "Northumberiand County Democrat" and its

The accompanying certificates speak for themselves, comment is annecessary. WM. WALTMAN.

Muncy, Pa., Oct., 2d 1861.

Muser, Pa., Oct. 1, 1861.

The undersigned, citizens of the borough have known William Waltman for some time, that he is a citizen of Muncy borough, a school teacher by profession, and that he is a gentleman of integrity and stands high in this community for truth and veracity.

Robt. M. Flack, Benj. S. Merrill,
Jao. Schuyler, S. II. Broun, Henry Renn, Samuel B. Reed, G. M. McMichael, Thomas Lloyd, H. S. Root. Timothy Stead. W. P. I. Painter, W. M. Rankin, M. D. J. M. M. Gernerd, Jacob Cooke Jos. Shoemaker, James Merrill, John S. Cykin,

Muncy, October 2d, 1861. I certify that sometime last spring I was in the bar-room of Alexander M. Smith, in the borough of Muncy, and that Judge William Turner, of Lewis township, Northamber, land county, was there, and that during some conversation upon the rebellion, that he, the said William Torner, said that he was worth seven thousand dollars and that be would give every cent of it to help the south. HENRY CRAW.

George W. Rooker, Benjamin Johnson, J. D. Beeber.

Muner, Oct. 2, 1861. The undersigned baving heard the state ment of the men referred to in the communication signed Kappa, published in the Sunbury American in the issue of September 21st. hereby certify that the substance of their statement was correctly given by Kappa and

the language nearly verbatim.
THOS. LLOYD,

Duarn or John A. Washington .- A correspondent writing from Cheat Mountain, says :-"I have the pleasure, and it is indeed a pleasure, to send you the news of the death of John A. Washington, who was killed yesterdoy afternoon, about seven miles south of Elwater Camp. The circumstance are as follows: In company with three other officers, he was approaching our fortifications with a view of making reconnoissances. Secreted in a bush by the roadside were a number of the Seventeenth Indiana Regiment, and us Washington and his companions came up the road, the Indiana boys arose from their places of con-cealment and fired. Washington fell from his horse on the first round, having received three bullets, two of which passed entirely through the body, entering at the right breast, and one of the quartette was also hit, but the two remaining nnhurt managed to get him away by supporting him on his horse. The body of Washington was conveyed to the quarters of Colonel Waggoner. He lived for the space of half an hour, and never spoke save to utter once, "O, my God!" 'The next day his body was sent to the rebel camp, under a flag In the pockets of Washington was found one hundred dollars in United States gold currency and a splendid gold watch. His dress was new and of the most elegant make, broadcloath coat and pants and a white satin vest. His shoulder straps denoted him to be a Colonol-one of the

Virginia regiment, I suppose."

Fon Fonr Pickens.—J. W. McGuire, whose appointment to a Second Lieutenancy we noticed s short time since has been ordered on to Fort Pickens, Florida, and left for his post last week. Mr. McGuire leaves man & warm friends in this vicinity, who will watch his future course with interest. - [Miltonian ]

CONTRACT .- Messrs. Frymire, Ballist, & Co., for army wagons. The firm have been doing an extensive business in the manufacture of spokes &c., and have justly acquired a good name abroad for the superiority of the articles they munufacture.- Miltonian.

Pollock Guards from this place, sent home to their families something over six hundred dollars, on Monday last. This is good evidence that they remember the loved once at home, and are wisely prudent in their expenditures.-[Miltonian.]

MURDERS, robberies, stabbings and general disorder is rife in Richmond. A few days ago the Mayor took a bowie knife away from rowdy who was brought before him, and said he should keep it as a nucleus of an armory, which he was creating by similar involun-tary contributions.

THE AMERICAN



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1861. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. THE UNION TICKET.

For President Judge, JOHN W. MAYNARD, of Lycoming Co For Associate Judges, JOSEPH NICELY, of Delaware, WILLIAM DEPPIN, of Trevorton.

For Assembly, EDWARD Y. BRIGHT, of Sunbury. For Register and Recorder, Dr. J. B. MASSER. of Sunbury. For Commissioner, GEORGE CHRISTMAN, of Lewis. For Treasurer, JOSEPH VANKIRK, of Point. For Auditor,

LF Non-Paying Subscribers - As we are about to prope our subscription list, we shall be compelled to strike off all subscribers of long standing who pay nothing and make no effort to do so. Those who can do as they please about "paying the printer," will please take notice. To others we shall send bills All kinds of produce taken on subscription.

I. H. RESSLER, of Lower Mahanoy

The storm of Friday night was most terrific, and did much damage in the destruction of trees, fences, and also in buildings-The roads in some places were blocked up with anything was published concerning his dist fallen trees. A number of fruit trees in this place were distroyed and injured.

GRANT'S CORNET BAND .- The Brass Band, under the leadership of Thomas D. intended to have been covered up by giving Grant, left this place on Monday last for he was not Judge Turner. He said that par fifty cents and a bag of wheat? If not, why Harrishner, This Band is to be attached to Harrisburg. This Band is to be attached to graph authorised him to demand the name, the Forty fifth Regiment of Reserve Volunsaid to the centrary? Oh, consistency! Then teers, and has gone to Harrisburg to join the art a jewel! I now repeat again that the Regiment. Several members of the Danville guage quite as well as he did, and remarked and Selinsgrove Bands have united themselves with this Band.

> THE BOOMS at Williamsport and Lock Haven gave way on Saturday, caused by the sudden rise in the river, and in the evening the river, at this place, was covered with thousands of logs. The loss will be immense to the lumbermen, as they met with a similar misfortune last year.

LATE WAR NEWS .- General McClellan has driven the rebels back from Munson's of Muncy, Lycoming county, certify that they Hill, and now holds that position. The rebels distinctly heard by Sheriff Waldron, Peter are in a bad condition, and will soon have to Oberdorf and all others present. fight or retreat.

> At a night skirmish near Fall's Church, several of our regiments fired into each other in a mistake, killing some six or eight and wounding about twenty.

> GRAPES .- This is the season for this vines, and every farmer a dozen. The Isabelalways be cultivated, though there are new spects. Among these, the Concord is per-Catawba is a superior grape, but is rather unless in favorable locations. The Diana, a earlier, and therefore to be preferred ; indeed some of the grape culturists place it at the head of the list. It is somewhat smaller than the Catawba, and, like that, perfectly round, and of a light red color. The Delaware is

finely flavered, but entirely too small. It is, however, a singular fact, that in this place Isabellas, very fine in size and flavor ripened as early as the 10th of September and rather in advance of the Concord and Diana. There is perhaps, no better locality for grapes than this place and vicinity. We

very fine flavor.

was circulating in Shamokin a discreditable story, that Col. Wright had told Major Dewart, that he would not have addresed the Union meeting at Sunbury on Saturday, if he formed, and that he would vote the party with continued rounds of applause and many Milton :-ticket. Mr. Joseph Bird, who had beard Col. Wright's speech, immediately called at the hotel to see Mr. Brown, and exposed the contemptible story, which bore the impress of falsehood on its very face. Mr. Bird told Mr. Brown that Col. Wright advocated the Union ticket, and denounced their party movements as little less than treasonable at this time. Mr. Brown gave as his authority, H. J. Strouse, Mr. Beckley's clerk, both of whom are engaged in this unenviable business-Their cause must be desperate, indeed, to require such a sacrifice of truth and brained editor of the "White Feather Demo

WHY IS IT that Hoofland's German Bitters is preferred to all other remedies for have a large contract for the manufacture of spokes | Simply because it never fails to perform all that is said of it. Read the advertisement in another column.

> The Great Eastern, on her way to common sense for these fellows to talk about Liverpool, was disabled in a storm, and every principles. thing on board breakable was broken. Twenty-five passengers were injured by being thrown about the vessel.

Pordy's stat ment in regard to our interview with Judge Torner is false from the beginning to the end, as all in our office can One of Purdy's friends once defended him by saying he was a gentleman. We replied by saying a man who would reiterate a charge, knowing its falsity, did not possess the instincts of a gentleman, and necessarily

Those who had supposed that Major Dewart was politically dead and buried, will be surprised to find that he is not yet entirely defunct, but makes an occasional gasp after notoriety. When we dissected the corpus of this political charlatan, several varie since. and when his requiem was cong by his late political associates while they denced around he grave which buried his aspirations and his bopes, we supposed that he would have been content to remain where fate and his own follies had consigned him. But since be is determined to figure again in print, we shall be obliged to gratify his aspirations by ther" organ of the Breckinridge clique for his last efforts, under the following caption :-A Mulicious Lie against Judge Torner Nailed," That the Major should engage in such a vocation as the nailing of lies, may seem strange to those who are aware of the constitutional infirmity" of his nature, which from infancy has induced him to look upon virtue and veracity as conventional forms of society, entirely too stringent for gentlemen, like himself, of unbridled appetites and untrammeled proportions. But the Major professes to be a man of taste in its broadest sense, and has given undoubted evidence of his fondness for variety-in politics as well as in morals and gastronomy. His voting in Congress for and against "Lecompton," and finally when he voted for that wicked mea." sure, after declaring he would sooner lose his right arm than do so, is an exemplification of his talents in that line, though nothing more than we predicted. When he suddenly became converted to the doctrines of Judge Douglas, we felt satisfied that he was out of place and the slacrity with which he returned to his Breckinridge associates, after the death of that talented statesman, was perfectly in character, and therefore not surprising. But to the facts of the case.

The Major called on us, as he says, when we were conversing with Sheriff Waldronand politely, though somewhat pompously, demanded the name of the author of "Kappa," pointing to the paragraph which author. ised us to give it 'when demanded on the part of Judge Turner." We remarked that We denied his right to do so, and said we had au idea that we understood the English lanwe were ready at any time, to give the name to Judge Turner when properly requested but did not recognise any right on his part, to make such a demand more than 500 others. He then pompously made another formal demand for the name. We then remarked we would not besitate to give the name to Sheriff Waldron, if he desired it, but we must politely inform him (the Major) that "it was a piece of impudence on his part to persist in such a demand. "Instead of this being mum. bled" it was so loud and emphatic, that it was

The above stated facts we read to Sheriff Waldron before they were in type, and he authorises us to say they are strictly correct of his dishonorable conduct?

The idea that "Mr. Masser was much condelicious and wholesome fruit. Every family might expect from the Major, whose statements the election. holding Mr. Wm. Waltman's name, whose and who, by letter, authorised us to give the of them begin to smell a rat already. haps the most desirable, as it is exceedingly name if demanded by Judge Turner. So far | Doctor. - Well, I thought when Mart was late, and does not ripen well in this latitude thought be knew William also. If the Judge way the cat jumps." will enquire at Muncy, he will find all the inseedling from the Catawba, is several weeks formation be desires, and more than will be agreeable.

THE UNION MEETING.

The Union Meeting on Saturday last was well attended, though not as largely from the country as it would have been, had not the severe storm of Friday night kept our farmers at home to repair the fences and other damages occasioned thereby.

The speech of Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, member of Congress from Lozerne county, was most eloquent and patriotic. He told have seldom seen a mildewed grape in this bis bearers that he had always been a democrat, and should live and die one, but that a We are indebted to Mr. John W. Bucher man who did not lay aside party issues, at for some very fine Isabellas, some of the such a time as this, was neither a patriot or bunches weighing nearly a pound, and all of a true Democrat, and was doing the cause as much injury as an open enemy to the goveroment. The Breckinridge leaders exhibi-We were not a little surprised to learn ted the calibre of their patriotism and brains, that Mr. Brown, the candidate for Assembly, by trying to persuade some of their men not to listen to a distinguished Democrat, whom they eulogised so highly last fall, because he was now in favor of a Union ticket, and denounced all party measures as treasonable

stout hearts were brought to tears. Col. Wright was elected to Congress last June by the Union party, and remarked that he had twice as much majority as his Breckinridge opponent had votes.

Judge Maynard was loudly called for, but declined making a speech, as a matter of delicacy, but said be adopted Col. Wrights speech as his own.

PRINCIPLES .- Purdy, the crazy haircrat, talks about principles. What principles does he, or the crew whose dirty work he is hired to perform, represent? None in the world, but the "seven principles," which John the cure of diseases of the Nervous System? Randolph defined to be the "five loaves and two fishes." What man among them is not now, and has not been, intriguing for office? Principles indeed! What a burlesque on

> Purdy, of the Democrat, asks why the stand his falsifying, his bad grammar, and Youngmans, who are bachelors, don't them- worse logic, but his bad spelling was disselves go to the war which he has been graceful to one who professes to be an editor, secretly opposing. Why don't the miserable and who has rubbed his back against the caltiff go bimself? There is no one who outside walls of a University. To spell could be so easily spared and would be so reckless twice, in the same article, with a w. National Government. little missed. We will guarantee that this as he did last week, is an outrage on-the community and that of Lewisburg, his former Queen's English, and would be bad enough residence, would vote almost unanimously in for his learned correspondent, the Ornamental favor of his removal, as readily as for the Major, who had passed through three Colle- depriving our men of the benefits of the State removal of any other unisance.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BURGETS.

The prime movers or feeders of the Breck numerous argenties that must necessarily arise among a set of unprincipled politicians, who have so pany conflicting interests and use so much deception and treachery to accomplish their purposes. Our serial reof the last meeting. The subject was the ticket and its prospects.

Present-The Omemental Major, Jesse, ex Postmaster B., Deputy Prothonotary S. Doctor A., P., editor of the "White Feather" properly noticing his efforts. The Major Democrat, Counseller H., Sam Patch, Jr. has very properly selected the 'White Fea. Charley, (messenger, door keeper and local reporter.) Reke, reporter at large and retailer of un official news.

The Major took the chair by virtue being the luziest man of the party, and after giving a hem to clear his throat, and a hitch to his breeches with his left hand, he stated the subject to be discussed, which was the great dissatisfaction which existed in regard to the nominations, remarking that there were some men in the party who stubbornly were always giving trouble,

Jesse,-That is nothing. They will all tify Mr. Beckley's position : soon be whipped into the traces-there is nothing like using a good long lash. I have

seen worse noninations swallowed than these. Ex Postmaster .- We have overshot the mark in nominating such a man as Cummark in nominating such a man as Cum- of the two term principle, I being a candidate mings. Dr. Masser is a good officer, speaks against Mr. Beckley at the time. Dr. the German language, is obliging, and is fairly entitled to another term. Beckley's opposition was all wrong, and his story about the Dector's opposition to him wont take, nor that about his clerks, and don't look well in Beckley, whose former clerk opposed and voted against Dr. Masser, and whose present clerk is very obnoxious to many.

Counsellor H .- It is certainly unfortunate that we should have so many men on our ticket whose loyalty is not above suspicion, falsehood so malignant in design and so and then have them all in the upper end, and all Breckinridge men, perhaps, one only excepted. To take two out of Chilisquaque, Commings and his uncle Irwin, is a little too

Sam Patch, Jr .- Well, we have the party organization in our hands, and we would be great fools not to nominate our own friends.

Doctor .- I don't think Brown's nomination is anything to brag of, either. They have got hold of a matter that will be as bad as he leather business was on some of us two years ago. They say that the new streets opened in Milton will cost at least \$5000, and as the county had to pay already \$1000 damages to extend one of these streets, that it might be necessary to have some legislation to fasten this also on the county, and that Nosey Bright would not do for that purpose. in Milton. As for Sheriff Waldron's opposi- as to be acceptable even to Jeff Davis him. kinds and for preserving all metals from rost tion to Brown, we will mark him some day.

Deputy Prothonotary .- is it true that and ordered him out of his office on account

Doctor .- I believe Brown, the darned fool, fused and alarmed at his sudden detection" is did tell some of Dr. Masser's friends. He about as important a discovery as any one ought to have kept that to himself until after

We could have no motive whatever in with kicking up a fuss I told you it wouldn't cider last November without sugar, using only length succeeded in finding the PALUDAL MI communication came to us endorsed by one Here is no less than six persons who we have lime, which neutralizes the acid, and will make varieties that are deemed superior in some re. of the most respectable citizens in Muncy, promised and agreed to make Sheriff. Some the cider flat if more than the requisite quan-

> name," he said be knew Daniel Wultman and bad move, as they would begin to see "which Editor P .- How is it that the volunteers are all going against us? I have praised

> > them and said a good many smart things

about their being all Democrats. Yet they are all going to vote the Union ticket. S D J .- Yes, you made an ass of yourself, and as too, by white-washing that thief Floyd -abusing the President, and yet saying nothing against Jeff Davis and Breckinridge. Load your pistol again, P., these soldiers are made to be shot at. You and the Virginia preacher are a full Breckinridge team, but would travel better over a Southern track .-Charley, keep a lookout at the door; don't

Fort Lafayette: you are cut out for some thing higher.

let Harry Masser hear of our proceedings -

BLAIN VS. CUMMINGS. As Mr. Cummings has attempted to make true, by swearing that he did not use such words, without saying what language he did use, some of the friends of Mr. Blain have deemed it proper to certify to his character, so that those not acquainted with him, may judge between his positive oath and Mr. Cummings special affidavit. The following had known a Democratic ticket had been to the country. The speech was received certificate is from some of the best citizens of

> "The undersigned citizens of Milton being personally requainted with George Blain, of Chilisquaque township, Northumberland county, he having been raised within sight of our town, and knowing him from his youth up, cheerfully bear testimony to his good character for troth and varacity, and have undoubted confidence in his integrity and varality. W. C. LAWSON. R. M. FRICK.

WM McCLEARY, WM. F. NAGLE. F. BOUND. JOS. ANGSTADT, JNO. PORTER. WM T. FOLLMER.

A PICTURE.-It is a great pity that Pords and some of his crew were not in the Court House when Col. Wright drew the picture of certain characters who now shout loudly for the Union, but who are, by their pairs if necessary. sneaking inundoes and silent treachery, doing more barm to the country than the rebels and traitors South. Purdy could have bung up that picture in his own chamber, as a perfect likeness of himself.

We told Purdy, last week, we could ges, without graduating in either.

MR. BECKLEY AND TWO TEAMS .- The german and dishonorable conduct of Mr Beckley in opposing Dr. Masser, has been too much even for him to bear, and be hes there fore been obliged to relieve himself by publish ing a card to justify his conduct. Mr. Beckley's excuse that Dr. Masser opposed him, is a new discovery, and one of those convenient excuses that any man can always get up whenever it is necessary to cover up something he is ashamed of. Doring Mr. Beckley's electioneering campaign, the whole burthen of his song was two terms and nothing else .-Beckley had repeatedly said that he must go for Dr. Mosser on the principle of two terms; and it is only of late, -since the toils of the Breckinridge clique have been thrown around bim .- that he has got up this miserable excuse that Dr. Masser bad opposed him. Mr. Beckley very modestly says that Dr. Masser forfeited his right to a second nomination by the party because one of his clerks opposed Mr. Beckley's election. Mr. Beckley must

not, it would be a miserable excuse. claimed the right to think for themselves, and The following statement of Mr. Bruner must satisfy every one that there is nothing to jus-

think that he is the Democratic party. If

this last charge even were true, which it is

TO THE PUBLIC. Being requested by Dr. Masser to state my knowledge of his position in the Prothon-otary question last fall, I would state that I know he supported Mr. Beckley on the ground Masser took the position, that as he intended himself to ask for a second second term, it was his policy and interest to support Mr. Beckley for a second term. CHARLES J. BRUNER.

TRUTH .- An old adage says that "truth lies at the bottom of the well." This isperhaps, the reason why Purdy, the editor of the bastard Democrat, located in the third story, so seldom gets at it. Perhaps no other white man would have deliberately uttered a stupid in character as the following, in his

FARNERS !- Whether Breckinridge or Dou glas Democrats, you are classed by the Republican editors-Masser and Youngman -among the Secessionists.

last paper :

Does this man, or rather this miserable apology for a man, suppose that his readers are fools, and that they are not capable of judging between falsehood and truth? We know that some of his readers are intelligent men, who, although they may wink at the falsehood, cannot fail to despise the liar .- slate and shingle roofs, have at last led to a That we should call Douglas Democrats perfect triumph in the GUTTA PERCHA Cement secessionists, and thus call ourself one, is but climate is wanting to bring bim out full Jesse .- But, don't you see, Brown will get fledged. Perhaps hot house culture, even

How to HAVE GOOD CIDER.-Projes-Brown said in this place, just before the sor Hornsford, of Harvard University, has renominations, that Cummings could not be cently published a recipe for improving and believed or relied on for any promise be made, preserving cider, by means of which the progress of the vinous and acetic fermentations may be arrested at pleasure and the cider preserved in such a state as may be desired.

We may add that less sugar and less sul- throughout the country phite of lime will answer if the cider is a good, in town should have at least two or three are generally as marvellous as they are absord.

Jesse.—1 tell you this Sheriff business is clear, sound apples. We prepared excellent marvel viewing machine that Dr. Ayer has at about half the quantity of the sulphite tity is used.

Put the new cider in clean casks or barrels, weeks, according as the weather is cool or warm. When it has attained to a lively fera pound of white augar, and let the whole fer- those found in the blood of Ague subjepermanent. Pour out a quarter of an ounce sulphite of time for every gallon the cask con'a us. Stir ant I it is intimutely mixed, and pour the emulsion into the liquid. Agitate minutes, and then let it rest that the cider may settle. Fermentation will be arrested at once, and will not be resumed. It may be bottled in the course of a few weeks, or it may be allowed to remain in the cask and used on draught. If bottled it will become a sparkling eider, better than what is called

Prof. Hornsford, of Cambridge, was the first to use the sulphite of lime for this pur-R-ck-y, you can blow as you like; don't fear pose, and to him is due the credit of calling att-ntion to its usefulness. It is in no respect deleterious, the sulphurous acid is entirely insoluble and remains at the bottom of the vessel

The writer has cider prepared in this way two years since, which has remained unit appear that Mr. Blain affidavit was not changed, and is now a beverage of unsurpassed excellence. The sulphite of lime, not the sulphales, must be used.

The Bee Journal For September has been re ceived. It is filled with its usual variety of interresting matter for the bee-keeper.

Council Proceedings.

SUNBURY, October 1st, 1861. Council met in the Court House, it being the

stated night of meeting, Chief Burgess in the chair, members present : Bucher, Zettlemoyer, Grant, Boyer, Stroh, Bright, Shindel and Wilvert. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Committee on Highways, &c., reported the bridge across the lock in a bad conditon, and recommended a new floor to be put down immedi-

Bill of P. M. Shindel presented for making out borough duplicate and qualifying officers of \$4 75. On motion an order was granted for the same. On motion an order was granted to Clerk for

minute-book of \$1 50.
On motion Resolved, That the Street Comissioners are directed to do all necessary work to the bridge across the lock, under the supervision of the committee on highways. Resolved, That the Street Commissioners b directed to examine the gutter from N. C. R. R. in Market sircet, east to the gut, and make re-

On motion, adjourned to meet on Tuesday evening, October 15th. JNO. W. BUCHER, Clerk.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 22. Governor Cartin has determined to stop all enlistments in this State for foreign regiwents, and will issue a proclamation to that effect on Tuesday next.
Secretary Cameron is here, and fully sustains this decision of the State authorities.

All enlistments of troops will bereafter be subject to the control of the State authorities and they will be organized under the laws of the State, upon a requisition from the The Attorney General of the State is now in Philad-lphia, and actively engaged to prevent Pennsylvania troops from being bartered off to other State regiments, thus

one the from Norfolk this morning. They were met and repulsed by Captain Nolen's Cavalry. Three Rebels were killed by the first volley, and otherskilled and wounded afterwards. afterwards. Only one Federal soldier was

A wounded Rebel said that as death was sure, he might as well tell the troth. He stated that Gen. Pillow was in Kentucky, back of Columbus, on Saturday, marching on Paducah, twenty-seven thousand strong, and that Jeff. Thompson's movements are a feint, to direct attention from that quarter. In formation reached Paducah yesterday that General Pillow had left Columbus to effect a junction with the troops marching on Paducah from Tennessee. The united forces of the Rebels will amount to forty-two thousand.

Louisville, Sept. 30. The Journal has reliable evidence that the Rebel, Gen. Zollicoffer, has taken Manches. ter, in Clay county, with great destruction of property there.
Judge Ventrees, of Hardin county,

been arrested for aiding the Rebels. A doubtful ramor prevails that six hundered Rebels have had an engagement with five bundred of the Tenth Indianus Regiment, half way between Bardstown and Bloomfield. The result is not stated. The Rebel force under Humphrey Mar shall have disbanded and gone home.

Louisville, Sept. 30. Gen. Buckner is said to be at Greenville Muhlenburg county, with five thousand two hundred men, and is supposed to be on the road to destroy the locks on Green River. James B. Clay was admitted to bail in ten thousand dollars before Judge Catron, this morning, to appear at the January term. Tom Clay and Tom Jacobs entered his

Harder Helm has taken possession of Rochester, on Green River. The number of his troops is estimated at four thousand, including a Mississippi regiment.

The Glasgow turnpike bridge has been burned.

Snamokin Coal Trade. SHAMORIN, Sept. 30, 1861. TONS, CWT Sent for the week ending Sept. 6.911 19 Per last Report, 154,176 15 161.108 14 To same time last year, 142 085 16

Increase. 19,002 18 GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT ROOFING .- W. invite the attention of our readers to th advertisement of Messrs. JOANS & CROS LEY, New York, in another column.

The numerous experiments made for the last few years, to produce a substitute for tin,

Roofing offered by these gentlemen. Possessing in a great degree, the features what no one but a fool would believe. There of elasticity, (which is a qualification of a are many, however, who believe that Purdy's Cement Roofing actually necessary and long affinities are so nearly like one, that nothing after.) durability and cheapness, combined but climate is weather to bring him out full its general adoption cannot be too earnestly orged. Their Gutta Percha Cement for some Republican votes on this very account in this latitude, might develop the plant so costing and repairing Metal Roofs of all and corrosion-from its great durability and cheapness, is fast superceding points of every description heretofors used for such purposes

These materials (for which the First Pre miums have been awarded by the American Institute and many of the principal State Fairs throughout the country.) are recemmed in the highest terms by the New York & Erie R. R. Co., and many of the principal Railroads North and South, and also by the offizers of the leading Insurance Companies

THE WONDERS OF THE MICROSCOPE .- W. clear article, and made, as it should be, of understand it is through the agency of this ASM and determining its character. Of its elfects we in this section have abundant evidence in the Feven and Ague which it alone produ ces when absorbed through the lungs into the blood. It has long been held to be a vapor or something in the vapor of water from debardy, and in some localities earlier. The from the Judge believing it a "trumped up made President of the Club, that it was a sad allow it to ferment from one to three cayed and decaying vegetation. Under a great magnifying power, the Doctor has found this vapor to contain distinct organizations or mentation, add to each gallon three-fourths of living bodies, corresponding exactly with ment again until it possesses nearly the brisk.

pleasant taste which it is desirable should be pleasant taste which it naked eye, but have distinct character and form. He thinks they are reproductive in decaying matter or in the blood, and hence their long continued life or the remote effects of them in the system. He maintains that the contents of the cask thoroughly for a few they resemble in character the other fermen tative poisons, or such as the virus or rables of a dead body, &c., all of which are known to reproduce themselves with great rapidity like yeast in moistened flour, so that the slightest quantity impregnates the whole mass. Yeast through a powerful magnifier is seen to be a forest of vegetation which grows, blossoms, and goes to seed in a short time. Miasm is not so distinctly vegetable, but has more of the appearance of animal life, although its motions cannot be perfectly distinguished. What the Doctor claims to have settled is that it is an organic substance, and he has further found and embodied in his "Ague Cure" what will destroy it .- Leader, St. Louis, Mo.

Oct. 5. THE STARS AND STRIPES ON MUNSON'S HILL -The Stars and Stripes have taken the place of the Secession rag on Munson's Hill; its ramparts have been deserted by the ragged rebels, while stout hearted and loyal men are now doing duty there, dressed in substantial and elegant uniforms from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. This firm continues the important work of manufacturing garments for loyal soldiers, and every rank, from a major to a private, can procure his uniform there on the ortast possible notice.

EMPLOYMENT! AGENTS WANTED!

Oct. 5

We will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month and all expenses, to active Agents, or give a commission. Particulars sent free. Address Ente Sewino Martine Company R. JAMES, General Agent, Milan. Ohio. October 5, 1861,

Religious Notices Divine service will be held every Sublists in this B.

PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH.—North west corner of Blackberry and Deci streets, Rev. J. D. Reandon, Pastor-Divine service every Subbath at 104 A. M. Prayer meet-ing on Thursday evening. At Northumberland, in Old School Presbyterian Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M., every Subbath. GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH -North West

corner of River and Blackberry streets, Rev. J. W. STRIN-MRTZ, Pastor. Divine service, alternately, every Sublanta at 10 A.M. and 7½ P.M. Prayer meeting on Friday evening.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.—Deer street below S V. & P. Rat. Rond, Rev. P. Rizer, Paster Divine service, alternately, every Sabiuth at 10 A. M. and 7; P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening

MARRIAGES. On the 8th ult., by the Rev. J. W. Stein metz, Mr. John H. Reitz to Miss Jane Col. DERN, both of Lower Augusta.

DEATHS.

In this place, on the 5th uit,, Mr. JOHN LANDAU, aged 49 years, I month and 5 beass county papers please copy.

In Lower Augusta township, Corcago, Sept. 20.

Of September, OATHARINE ANN NEIThe Rebels attempted to burn a bridge DIO, aged 18 years, 4 months and 21 days. In this place, on the 17th oit., Mrs. SA-RAH ELLEN KREBS, aged 27 years.

In Shemokio, on the 24th ult., HARRINT AUGUSTA, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Bruce, aged I year, I mouth and 15 days.

In Shamokin township, on the 28th ult., Mr. HENRY GELLINGER, aged 25 years, months and 3 days. In this place, on Friday morning last, GEORGE MARTIN, Esq., aged 83 years

The deceased was one of our oldest and most respected citizens. He was for many years a Justice of the Peace, and afterwards for a long time Clerk to the Commissioners, which position be held until declining health compelled him to resign, about a year since The deceased has two sons in the Regular Army, and until the day of his death, took a

deep interest in the present war, and the nec-

essity of laying aside party strife while it

lasted. He was buried on Sunday morning by the Free Masons, of which order be had been a member for many years.

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2. Wheat Flour, (extra.) \$5 50 a \$6 50 Rye Flour, Corn Meal, Red Wheat, per bushel, 2 62 a 3 00 1 25 a 1 2 White " 1 30 a 1 34 Corn, 52 a Oats. 28 a Rye,

Cloverseed,

Timothy.

| SUNBURY         | PRI  | CE CURRENT. |     |
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| Wheat, \$1 00a1 | 10.1 | Better, \$  | 14  |
| Rye,            | 62   | Eggs,       | 12  |
| Corn,           |      |             | 12  |
| Oats,           |      |             | 12  |
| Buckwheat,      | 68   | Pork,       | - 8 |
| Potatoes,       | 45   | Becawax,    | 24  |

New Advertisements

STRAYED.

A young cow, dark brown, white face and back. Any person returning her or giving information of her whereabouts will be suitably rewarded by the subscriber, Wm, I, GREENOUGH.

Cetober 5, 1861.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Northumberland County, will be exposed to sale, on the premises, on Tuesday, the 29th day

All that certain tract or piece of land, situate partly in Shamokin township and partly in Coal ownship, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: - Beginat stones; thence by land surveyed to Martin Gass, Robert Taggart, John Miller, Obedish Cumpbell, John Titsworth, and Thomas Hamilton: containing four hundred and twenty-eight acres and fifty one perches and allowance, more or less. Also, all that certain other tract or piece of land, situate in Shamokin township as aforesaid, adjoining lands of Charles W. Snyder, Emanuel Cardell, Jacob Schall, and others; con taining sixty five acres, more or less, forty acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, and, on which are erected a two-story frame tavern stand, wagon house, stable and othe out buildings. Late the property of Christian

Kabel, deceased. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, when the terms and codditions of sale will be made known by ISAAC N. HAUSE, Adm'r.

By order of the Court, J. B. Masser, Cl'k. O. C. Sunbury, Oc . 5

PROCLAMATION. OICE is hereby given that the several Courts of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions of the peace, and Orphans' Court, Court in and for the county of Northumberland commence at the Court House, in the horough of Sunbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, the 4th day of NOVEMBER next, and will continue

The coroner, Justices of the Peace and constables in and for the county of Northumberland, are requested to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, impaintings, other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And all witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Common wealth against any prisoner are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their proper persons to prosecute against him, as shall be just—and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to their notices

Given under my hand at Sanbury, the 1st day of Oct, in the year of our Lord one thouand eigh' hundred and sixty one-and the Independence of the United States of America

God save the Commonwealth. DAVID WALDRON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, ) Oct. 5, 1861.

SWAIM'S CELEBRATED PANACEA For the cure of Scrofula, Incipient Consumption, General Debainty, White Sweding, Rheamastam, Discusse of the Laver and Skin, and all Discusses Arrong or an Impurities of the Blood and the Effects of Mercury.

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Swaim's Panacea has been for more than first, years celebrated in this country and in Europe for its extraordinary energy for the certificates of which returned is saide to the directions and backs (which may be had graited accompanying the Panacea; senie of Which give the particulars of cases too frightful for general publication, where the particular too frightful for general publication of the particular too frightful for At. D., Prof. of Physics, Penn. University; T. Parke, M. D., President Golege Physicsons, Pinadelpina; Dr. Da Vallo, Prof. of Medicine, Havane; J. see Fourence de Latz, Fred. of Surgers, Labbon; J. Chipman, Member Royal College Surgeons, London; G. W. Freng, inte Minister to Spain; Sir chomas Pearson, Major General British Army; Gibert Robertson, British Consult Ac.

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Having the name of JAS, SWAIM stamped on the scaling wax and written on the label covering the cost, and a spendid engraving on the side of the battle, by Draper & Co., bank note engrivers, in the centre of which is a portisit of the late Win Swaim, (co.) yright secured.]

If persons purchasing the Panacea will be careful to observe that the word SWAIM is correctly speaked, they need not be imposed on. not be imposed on.
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General Agents for the United States, SCHIEFFELIN BROTHERS & CG. Phil'a, Oct. 5.—6; pd. William Street, New York.

Auditor's varies.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Northumberland county, to distribute the amount of moneys in the hands of the executors of Geo Derk, late of Cameron township, Northumberland County, deceased, will attend to the duties of his

said appointment, at his office, in Sunbury, on Tuestay, the 22d day of October, 1861, at ter o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time and

Pluce all persons interested may attend.
WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, Auditor. Sunbury, Sept. 28, 1861.