

WAYNESBURG, PA.

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1862.

"While the Army is fighting, you, as Constitution, for your Nationality and your Rights as Citizens."---GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

WESTERN SUBSORIBERS. We have a number of subscribers scatreceived the Messenger over three years THE UNION WOULD BE AS CERscriptions, they can remit us the amount and bind in stronger chains those whom delay, gentlemen-send along the money if you want the paper.

UNION, AND ITS RESTORATION. how obstinate or formidable its foes, "the Union of the States" has been the object of its consistent and unfaltering devotion. This has been with it, from the infancy of the organization, an aim paramount in importance to all others. Its very doctrines have given vitality to the Union, while their practical embodiment in measof ultra political Abolitionists had been of these arrests were great mistakes, and and if this demand is not complied with ures of national policy has been found, in seriously promulgated at the epoch of our more than one instance, the sole means of revolution, our glorious independence its preservation. Its consistent regard for the constitutional and reserved rights of the States and the people, its uniform efforts to confine the Federal authority within its appropriate and constitutional sphere, and its endeavors to maintain fraternal forty years, bears us out in these assertions and rebukes the upstarts and libelers who now, for disgraceful partizan Union by imploring the leaders of the friends who have responded to the Republican party "to submit to the people call .- [Uniontown Genius of Liberty. of this country some measure of conciliation which would save them from civil war. It asked that before we should be involved in the evils and horrors of domesbring bankruptcy and ruin, and into whose were despised, as its warnings and predictivill furnish the money. tions had been sneered and hooted at but a few months previously, is matter of too universal notoriety for a word of comment. But it is said by Republican poli- distoyal papers. ticians, by way of apology for their conpeople of the North, and would have uni- sakes his Abolition treason. ted all parties here in the prosecution of a war forced upon us by the wicked perversity of ambitious and designing Southern demagogues. Was not this an object papers of kindred ilk in our district, worth attaining? Most certainly it was, if our Republican friends, who are now

be believed. But this is a digression. The Democratic party has not only exhibited the most anxious solicitude for the both Houses of Congress, and it will not suggest for the relief of the poor man's only restore an outraged Constitution to brief but intense suffering. "strength and dominion," but the Union to all its original vigor. How? By

clamoring for union end harmony, are to

no other way can the struggle be success-

laws and Constitutions, and disregarding the rights and privileges of freemen, and dertaking.

THE EVILS OF POLITICAL ABOLI-TIONISM.

tract from the Tribune establishment cononly of despotism, it is the sole conservator of liberty, labor and property. It is the sentiment of Freedom, of equal rights, of equal obligations—the law of nature pervading the law of the lamd."

They are in striking contrast with the They are in striking contrast with the teachings of the old white-hatted sinner at the present time:-

"We are not fond of alarming topics, nor disposed to excite unnecessary anxiety.-But the culs of political Abolition, rising up in the North, must be faced, and THE CON-Citizens, see that the War is prosecuted However averse the people of the free for the preservation of the Union and States may be to slavery, (and we believe they are almost universally so,) yet they cannot but feel that the remedy of political Abolition is worse THAN THE DISEASE; first, because the rudeness and violence of the treatment only aggravates it; and next because they fear that the medicine, if adtered over the Western States who have ministered as proposed, will kill both the

and a half without paying us a cent. If TAIN as any effect of a moral cause that all our patrons were like these friends, we can be reckoned. Nor is it likely that and practiced by the Administration durwould "be on the township" in thirty this would be the end. The political asperities and exasperations that would days. We again specially invite this class grow out of such a conflict would them of our subscribers to "step up to the Cap-selves naturally be breeders of other contain's office and settle;" and if they can- clusions; and it would be strange if some not come in person and settle their sub- Christian or chieftain would not rise up in the struggle to make slaves of all freemen,

due by mail at our risk. No excuse for by such means, it is proposed to set free. "We are a family of States, bound to gether by a covenant solemnly ratified, which prescribes THE RIGHTS of each. In this family concord is beautiful; family THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY---THE quarrels are the worst of all. Civil war is Le most difficult to be brought to an end. Look to Spain. Will any one say, that and by whose authority the arrests were The Democratic party has always been a such a movement as the POLITICAL ABOLITION Union party. It regards the preservation of the North, does not put in jeopardy of the integrity of the country as the paramount political good, and has sought it at sight tell what scenes of life it is likely sight tell what scenes of life it is likely all times and under all circumstances .- to produce, if it should be encour-No matter what perils have assailed it, or aged to pass on its way towards the supreme power of the nation, which is now

ts avowed aim?"

Henry Clay held the following language

about the Abolition doctrine: wou**ld hav**e been achieved—n**e**ver! never!'

has lately gone over to the Abolition allies in the Presidential canvass of 1860:

scourge mankind, he could not have better the character of the Government. The good feeling as well among the people of fulfilled his commission than by turning people have been exasperated at the manthe States as between the States and the an Abolition Disunionist, and preaching General Government,—these have been the the doctrines they preach. * * * What do they care for Slavery? They great means, hitherto, of preserving the would seek to rivet slavery upon thirty national unity. The history of the coun-millions of people, and upon humanity for light causes, and these causes and try, and of the unfortunate differences be for all time to come in order that their tween the two great sections for the past mad, crude, incendiary ideas, should be carried out, in reference to a few Blacks.'

It is commonly reported that ends, asperse the loyalty of the Democrational it extremely scarce among our fend all these arrests. Trumbull expressions found it extremely scarce among our fend all these arrests. It saved North and South by its patrons. We have not received as ed about the same ideas. votes and counsels from open rupture in much since we issued what we the angry controversy on the admission of thought, an urgent appeal, as would in the Senate by Mr. Clarke heartily appeals. All this is done at the very point triotism and the unanimous call of his Missouri, in 1820, again in the Nullifica- pay the actual expenses of the office proving the President's Proclamation of tion troubles of 1832, and still again in during the same period. We will 1850 when the slavery agitation ran so wait to see the result next week, and high as to call HENRY CLAY from his if our success is not greater than it bas been this week, we will try to retirement and fill the mind of every patriot, in Congress and out of it, with the reach delinquents. We cannot and gravest alarm and apprehensions. Again, will not publish a paper unless we to indemnify the President, and other perafter the Presidential election in 1860, it can get better pay. We are very sons, for suspending the privileges of the testified its unswerving attachment to the thankful to the few prompt and real writ of habcas corpus, and the acts done in

Bro. Roppy has our hearty sympathy in his pecuniary trials and vexations. Our subscribers, however, are to organize regiments of colored men, not more mindful of our wants, and have not exceeding one hundred in number, giving tic bloodshed, those upon whom it would allowed us to suffer yet. They are a glo- authority to uniform them in some disrious good set of fellows, and believe in tinctive manner, and arm them, enlisting homes it would carry desolation and reading their own paper, and not the them for a term of seven years or less; the death, should be allowed to speak."- Printer's. We have big bills to pay short- privates to receive six dollars and a half How its appeals were treated, how they ly, but have full faith that our subscribers per month, and the same allowance for A MURDER BY THE ADMINISTRA- branch of the clive as the emblem of

> WON'T SUPPORT IT. "Patriotic people will not support

So says the Greene County Repubtemptuous disregard of Democratic and lican, and it speaks from experience.conservative counsels at that critical time. That the people will support loyal papers, that "No compromise would have satis- however, is attested by the fact that we have | chaplain's clerk. The bill also provides fied the South." This is both absurd and added largely to our list since the October for a line of steamers not less than 1,600 release, as it had been discovered that the talse. But suppose no measure of concil-election, "and the cry is still they come!" iation, which was proposed, had satisfied Our sympathies are enlisted for our af ria, touching Norfolk and Port Royal, to tained. But it was too late! His proud them? The tender of it would have met flicted and kind-hearted neighbor; but we carry such field men as desire to emi-spirit had departed, and his blood now the reasonable expectations of the loyal see no salvation for him, unless he for-grate. It also gives the proceeds of concrise from the ground to his fellow country-

"LINCOLN'S MERCY."

The Washington Examiner, and stand to-day as towering monuments Republican.

Bah!

SUDDEN DEATH. SAMUEL LONGSTRETH, a worthy farmer of aced it up to the troubles which resulted disease of the Kidneys. He was some man can make two of these shirts this deplorable war, but it is now un- 45 years of age, and leaves a family. Mr. in a day, thereby earning ten cents.— COMPLETIONALLY PLEDGED TO ITS PERPETUA- Lemley and his excellent lady did every-Tion, Give it the Executive and power in thing that kindness and humanity could

WEST VIRGINIA ADMITTED.

bringing the war back to its declared pur- The lower House of Congress has passposes,—by prosecuting it in "no spirit of ed the Senate bill admitting the new State for the flag of the Union with the on the table. This showts pretty well barking, strict discipline and a considerate and at the lowest market prices. oppression, or for any purpose of conquest of West Virginia. The vote was 96 to Army of the Republic." or subjugation, or purpose of overthrowing | 55. The bill, however, is not likely to be or interfering with the rights or established immediately and definitely acted upon by institutions of the revolted States, but to the President, owing to all the circum-condition of the poor negroes in the South. defend and majutain the supremacy of the stances attending the erection of the new Constitution, and to perpetuate the Union, State being of such importance in connecwith all the dignity, equality, and rights tion with the Constitutional question as to place. The number of Commonof the several States unimpatred." In require profound consideration.

A FINE STORE BOOM. Our neighbor and friend, WM. A.

under Democratic direction, but not on the "Greene House" and fitted up a done by proclamations subverting State which, in point of finish, size and acthe folly and impracticability of the un- his new establishment, as well as at the old store room up-town, a magnificent assortment of Dry Goods, Trimmings, Fancy Articles, Clothing for In 1844, during the Clay campaign, men and boys, Boots, Shoes, &c .--Horace Greekey, issued an electioneering The stock is both large and varied, and adapted to the wants of the community, and will be sold at very moderate prices.

Mr. Porter deserves great success for his energy and enterprise, which "Joe," too, is a "whole team, big dog SEQUENCES IT TENDS TO must be considered. and tar-bucket under the wagon" in the way of selling Goods, and will still "do the agreeable" at the old concern up street.

CONGRESS.

spurned her. I can write no more."

what will be the result of such proceed-

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, RICHMOND,)

flag of truce, with the Federal officer com-

FEDERAL FRISONERS SHOT.

usages of modern war .- Pitts. Chron.

were elected:

JAS. A. BLACK, W. M.

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GEO. YEAGER, Treasurer.

of or roceeding full moon.

J. C. G. BLACK, Secretary.

MASONIC.

Meetings of the Lodge on Monday night

An American citizen has been murdered

Democrat! Mr. A. L. Fessenden, of Wis-

tional administration," has died in chains,-

received at the prison for Mr. Fessenden's

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Last week we noticed the case of a Mr.

vour hands.

Very respectfully yours,

Trans-Mississippi Department:

Nov. 17th, 1862.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

On the first day of the session, the Davis, we hope, will open the eyes of the offered by Mr. Cox, of Ohio, condemning the assassin McNeil. Every man who ing the past year. Also, a Resolution submitted by Mr. Richardson inquiring warfare, that may make every Union perwhat citizens of Illinois are now confined in Forts Warren, Lafavette and Delaware and the old Capitol prison, and any other rested in Illinois and confined in prisons butcheries? outside the limits of said State; what charges are against them, by whom made, made.

Mr. Vallandigham offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire if any, the Postmaster General undertakes a Federal journal, of the murder of ten Our readers will not fail to note how literally Horace's predictions have been verified.

Language of the Confederate citizens of Missouri, by the order of General McNeil, of the United States Army. You will communicate, by tonished gaze of the confederate citizens of Missouri, by the order of General McNeil, of the United States.

every arrest ought to be reported to Con- you will inform said commanding officer gress, and the reason for it given, and if that you are ordered to execute the first Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, who this power is to be unlimited, the Government will become oppressive. Congress should throw around this suspension of the writ all the guards and checks neces-"If Satan had been commissioned to sary to preserve the rights of citizens and ner of these arrests and discharges, and it was due to the country, and justice and the party that no man should be arrested charges should be properly explained and set forth that they may be known, and Congress has a perfect right to call for all

> A joint Resolution has been introduced ploy it and all other means to crush the rebellion. The Abolitionists say it will

> Mr. Stevens, of Pa., introduced a bil pursuance thereof. The bill passed: 90

against 45. Representative Hickman's bitl, introduced Monday, authorizes the President clothing and rations as white soldiers; non commissioned officers to have the same pay as the same grades in the regular in cold blood for the crime of being a army, commissioned officers, either white or colored, to be graduates of colleges, consin, for months past a political prisoner and to receive twice the pay of the same in St. Louis, by order of the "present narank in the infantry of the regular army. Each company to be allowed a teacher or A few hours after his death, an order was tons, to run between New York and Libe-accusation against him could not be susdiscated rebel property to carry out the men for vengeance. Oh how long will provisions of the bill. justice sleep!

WOMEN'S LABOR IN BOSTON. The Boston Herald says; "We are informed that a large numof Lincoln's mercy.—Greene County ber of women in this city and vicinity are hired to make woolen shirts tim of unjust imprisonment, by this adfor soldiers at the pitiable pittance of ministration, in St. Louis. This week we five cents apiece! They are hired have to chronicle another case—one that by contractors who get good prices comes nearer home-the death of Capt. out of the Government, and are grow- John Elwood, of this county, by his own If she makes more than two she must slight her work, and then the soldiers suffer part of the swindle. The women who are forced by stern necessi- the return of a father .- Washington Review. ty to do such work at such a price, or starve, may be the wives, daughters or sisters of soldiers, who have

> This happens in the capital of the State which is so much concerned about the

> Court is now in session at this wealth cases is small.

SOLDIERS' AID ENTERTAINMENT SWORD PRESENTATION TO MAJ. J. The Soldiers' Aid Society of this place J. CREE---SPEECH OF GEN. HOWE.

the Abolition programme. It is not to be Store Room in the East end of it beuefit of our sick and wounded soldiers. Pittsburgh for the seat of war, and when rades, Tableaux, &c., of an interesting Cree, of Fayette county, was presented, commodations, is unsurpassed in the and amusing character. We predict for by John F. Jennings, Esq., of this city. every day's experience will demonstrate county. He has also just opened at it a perfect success. Admission, 25 cents. with a very handsome regulation sword, together with a sash and belt. The gift is very appropriate, and has fallen into good TEN REBEL PRISONERS SHOT. Some weeks ago, Gen. McNeil, com- hands. Major Cree is a true patriot, and manding a portion of the Government although not possessing any large amount troops in Missouri, shot ten rebel prisoners of military experience, will make a good at Palmyra, because he suspected an old officer.

man by the name of Allison (who had The presentation speech was made by she again connected herself with the M. been in his service,) had been taken pris- Gen. Howe, and responded to by Capt. E. Church, and remained a member until oner and murdered by the Confederates .- | Cree, uncle of the Major.

A Missouri correspondent, however, of the We are pleased to observe that Gen. A Missouri correspondent, however, of the Use are pleased to observe that Gen. On Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 1862, of Dropsy Columbus (Ohio) Crisis now writes that Howe paid a deserved tribute to the galof the Heart, Mr. Joseph Ringhart, of "the man for whom Gen. McNeil shot 10 lant Colonel of the Regiment-Col. Jack, New Philadelphia, Ohio, formerly of this have placed him in the front rank of men some time ago has returned home of Westmoreland county-and that he did merchants in this section of country. alive and well-and his wife, before the not, at the same time, omit to say a kind execution of those men, went to him word to the rank and file.

(Gen. McNeil,) and plead with him to Take it all in all, no regiment composed Now, inquires the Washington Review,

The regiment being drawn up in solid square, Gen. Howe spoke as follows:

ings? The following order from Jeff. Major John Jennings Cree: - I have been House tabled a Preamble and Resolution authorities and secure the punishment of requested by my friend and 1 eighbor, John F. Jennings, than whom no community Great Bargains in Dry Goods the wholesale system of arrests adopted has a son, a brother or friend in the army can boast a better citizen or truer patriot, -and who has not-is interested in see- to present you this sword. As a tribute ing a stop put to a system of retaliatory to his distinguished worth and early friendship for your father, you were chrisson's life the price for such acts of barbar, tened with his name. He recognized in ity! Every invalid in our hospitals, and you, Sir, the manly virtues which distinity! Every invalid in our hospitals, and you, Sir, the manly virtues which disting with our army, may be made a sacrifice to guished the father, and appreciating those wipe out the disgraceful acts of some qualities of head and heart which thus commissioned outlaw. Will not the gove far in life have served to regulate your forts and places of confinement, and upon wipe out the disgraceful acts of some qualities of head and heart which thus what charges they were arrested, and commissioned outlaw. Will not the gov- far in life have served to regulate your also the asking the President to inform ernment, blind, blundering and imbecile own conduct, he desires now, on the eve of the House of the names of the persons ar- as it is, see the necessity of stopping these your departure from home to participate in one of the most eventful contests in the world's history, that you should bear with [From the Richmond Enquirer, Nov. 22.] you to the field this token of his regard.

While he has thus aptly selected the The Best Holliday Gift for the Young To Lieut. Gen. Holmes, Commanding the sword as the fitting emblem alike of your mission and the rank to which the Gov-Enclosed you will find a slip from the ernor and the preference of your comrades Memphis Daily Appeal, of the 3d instant, in arms have assigned you, it cannot fail and report to the House, at an early day, containing an account, purporting to be to remind you that your special errand to by what authority or constitutional law, derived from the Palmyra (Mo.) Courier, the field is to vindicate the violated laws

In all time, since first revealed to the astonished gaze of the conscience-stricken The Senate has had a very important manding that department, and ascertain if parents of our race at the garden of Eden, debate on the subject of military arrests, the facts are as stated. If they are so, it has been regarded as the symbol of bout the Abolition doctrine: debate on the subject of military arrests, you will demand the immediate surrender Primitive Justice and the majesty of the "I am bold to say, that if the doctrines in which Senator Sherman thought many of McNeil to the Confederate anthorities, Low

The Constitution of our fathers, that great fundamental law intended to bind great fundamental law intended to bind indissolubly, through all coming time, the several States of the Union, is imperiled by the machinations of wicked and ampresent them duly authenticated for settlement. ten United States officers who fall into bitious men. Powerful military organizations of conspirators and traitors seek the Those of our prisoners paroled from overthrow of the wisest and best govern-Little Rock, writes a Halena, Ark., cor ment ever instituted amongst men .respondent tell frightful stories of the tar- Against their marshalled forces let this barities of the rebels—stories that would appear incredible were they not corroborated by the statement of every man from that point. Not less than a hundred prisoners have been shot in cold blood, with-our whole country.

out even a form of trial, and with no com- Let me congratulate you, sir, upon havthe information that they may go before plaint specified against them. Others have ing associated with you as the chief commoney is very plenty, but we have the people, and be able to explain and debeen confined in dungeons, with barely manding officer of your regiment, one in still, have been whipped most unmerciful- confide. Colonel Joseph Jack, in obely for some slight infraction of the prison dience to the instincts of a genuine pawhence have emanated many of the rebel neighbors, has relinquished the comforts Freedom, and recommending him to emappeals for our conducting the war upon of his home to share with them the pricivilized rules, and threatening severe vations of the tented field, and to care for Chartered by the Legislature Mh. 27, '62. things if we did not adhere strictly to the their wants; and I am sure that you all feel that the trust could not have been confided to better hands.

> MASONIC.
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> To your compatriots of every take to the All Business Communications should be addressed to Win. A. Porter, Waynesburg, Greene country, Pa. Collections promptly attended to Loans and Discounts made. Business day every Thursday.
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> Dec. 3 '62.6mos, est your every movement, and will not fail to award to each one the true position to which his deeds may entitle him in the recorded annals of a rescued country.

And may God grant that when you and your comrades shall return, you may be able to bring with you the sword returned to its scabbard, and along with it the peace to our now distracted country, and the taken that the waters of fatricidal; strife have subsided, and long may you be permitted to survive and enjoy the fruits of your participation in so glorious an

Major Cree, on receiving the sword, said, that being unaccustomed to speaking in public, his uncle, Capt. Cree, of the same offering the regiment, would say a few words in his behalf-he would only say that he would endeavor not to dishonor the giver.

achievement.

Capt. Cree then came forward and said: have been requested by my esteemed relative to tender to Mr. Jennings some acknowledgment for his handsome testimonial of his confidence and esteem .-We are admonished by sacred history, that it is not becoming "for him who Cloths, Jeans, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Satinetts, girdeth on the harness to boast himself as and Yarns. If you wan Fessenden, of Wisconsin, who died a viche that putteth it off." Then, this, is not If you ever bought goods to your satisfaction, the time to indulge in extravagant prom- you can do it now. the time to indulge in extravagant prom-ises of valor to be exhibited on the field— made, sold for CASH or other READY-PAY. but I hazard nothing in saying that, so far as honesty of purpose and a patriotic preservation of the Union in the past, Wayne tp., died suddenly on Thursday ing rich out of the business. We are hands, in one of the political bastiles at the confidence reposed in my kinsman is and through all the dangers which men- last, at Lemley's Hotel, in this place, of further informed that a smart wolamentable death—which leaves a desolabe confided to his keeping—the gift will ted home—a young and broken hearted never be dishonored.

widow and two little children who will After the conclusion of Captain Cree's never again prattle with childish joy at remarks, Brigadier General Canby ad A RE respectfully informed that our FALL STOCK dressed the regiment in a few words of most excellent advice. He admonish-The majority in the present Con- ed the officers that in the important unfallen in battle, or who still stand gress promptly lay unpleasant resolutions dertaking in which they were about emthe animus of the body. These resolutions regard for the health and comfort of their prices, at only sleep, however. One year hence they men were matters of the utmost imporwill be otherwise disposed of. The Ad- tance. Heurged upon the men, as promoministration should look to the future, for tive of their own best interests, a ready although slow in coming, it is sure. Bet- and cheerful compliance with the orders ter let some of these troublesome ques- of their superiors; that unity of purpose tions be answered now, for they will have and action could only be preserved in this to be answered some day not far distant. | way, and was indispensable to success.

On Thursday, 4th inst., by Rev. H. K. The Rebellion would soon be put down Porter, Esq., has recently purchased will give a grand Eutertainment at the Just before the departure of the 168th Craig, Mr. James Carroll to Miss Mary College, this (Wednesday) evening, for the Regiment of Pennsylvania Militia from E. Funk, all of Greene county.

DIED.

Oct. 4th, 1862, in Whiteley township, Greene county, Pa., MRS. ELIZABETH ZIM-MERHAN, wife of Henry Zimmerman, in the 80th year of her age.

The deceased was a member of the M. E. Church in her youth, but when she came to this county the Church of her choice was not convenient to her. She therefore joined what was called the "Christian" Church. After its decline, н. н. ғ. her death.

county, aged 74 years.

On the 12th inst., of Diptheria, SARAH VIRGINIA, daughter of J. R. and B. A. Burroughs, of Richhill tp., Greene county. wait and see if he had been killed, before of better material has ever left this city, residence of Jackson Shriver, in Wayne On Saturday evening, Dec. 13th, at the he executed those men, and the brute and we shall look for good accounts from tp., Thos. Kent, Sen., in the 81st year of his age.

GREENE HOUSE RE-OPENED.

AND CLOTHING!

WILLIAM A. PORTER

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BOOTS AND CLOTHING!

Waynesburg, Dec. 17, '62.

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Oct. 1, 1862—1y.

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Nov. 26, '62.

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