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|  |  | YNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 18 |  |  |  |  |
| THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER <br> PUBLISEED BY <br> R. W. JONES AND JAS, S, JENNINGS. AT <br> Waynesburg, Greene County, Pa. |  | A Hospital Scene. <br> An army correspondent gives the following graphic account of a visit to an army hospital: <br> If you would see the "wrinkled front" of "grim-visaged war," visit the hospitals after a battle. Go to the operating table, and observe the delirium of | Vices of Genius. <br> Coleridge was such a slaye to liquor that he had to be kept an unwitting prisoner, bv Christopher North, on an occasion when some literary performance nad to be complited by a certain time, and on that very day, without even taking leave of any member of the | A Romantic Story. <br> The Poughkeepsie Eagle of Tuesday tells the following:-Among the passengers on the New York express train upon the Hudson River railroad, on Monday, was a brave fellow from the Army of the Potomac, with a comrade accompanying him, both dressed in the |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | The Slave Market Outdone--A White Man Selling his own Sons. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Sumner and bis followers may prate as | money. Congress and the Administration are litterally drunk inth estravagance. Should a minstrei Homer sing in atter time the traditions of this aye , he will tell of |
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|  |  | Such cases frequently occur. Return to the hospital in the mornins. The attendants are bringing out those who died during the night, and laying them, | ber the last day of Poe without an irrepressible regret? He was on his way to marry a confiding woman, stopping in Baltimore, and was found by a gen- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Ar rue Hosphans - The seene wa sickening in the vicinity of the hospitals, for here oue sees the da:k side of hat | comt not be dressed in the morning, and lew attendants would loosely attach | and atter having failed to effect a setarived at Liverpool on his lacerated by the treatment he had met | him to make a cheap bid when bartering for human rictim. A plot had been made up by the parties of this disgusting transaction | Missouri <br> $\substack{\text { Madifrain } \\ \text { Oregon }}$ |
|  | ed by the dose he had taken, and tha to stimulants to aid in relieving him from the unpleasant effects. |  |  |  |  |  |
| G.W. ©. WADDPIL, | feces. $\qquad$ | tle. The knite and saw of the surgeon were actively engaged duost every | Unburied Dead in | grace and reproach he expected to encounter on his return to his native town, |  | tal, 24 States, Electors, 241 ecessary to a choice, 121 |
|  |  |  |  | he, in a fit of desperation, enlisted as a | really were. So immature and yputbtul, |  |
|  |  | cessation to their dread duties. The groans of the patients suffering under | late |  | however, was the appearance of the little wretches, that the Board rofused to believe |  |
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|  | tion, which was unanimously adopted, tendering thanks to the surviving soldiers of the revolution, twelve in number, |  | (en Sedswicks staff and a member |  |  | paper that began a few monthe since with bright prospects, Las announced that it must |
|  |  | rible. The operation tables-none of those of comfortable contrivances seen | been published in the Rochester Democrat: Axandale, June 14-To | him iuto notice, and the excellent education which be had received paved the the way for his promotion. He rose step by step until he reached the rank | the faller himself lied as to their ages in order that he might be enabled to affect a sale |  |
|  | our independence was achieved and our liberty obtained, and sincerely re. joicing that their lives have been protracted beyond the period usually al- | temporized almost fore the occastionwere larely empty; but as $t$ 'st as one | expect, when I iett R chester, that I sho ld visit the battle fields of the Wilderness again. if at all. I ar- | step by step until he reached the rank ot colunel. He served his country with honor, and if the course of time gave | of his offipring. They were both rejected for this resson, as entirely too young tor the | stop under the presure of ligh prices. In |
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|  |  | victim was removed to recover, perhaps to die, auother wuld take his | rived in camp, and the day following was detailed as one of the otticers to accompany an expedition of five hundred | two sons to the military service. The two young soldiers to whom we refer were Sir John Lawrence, now Govern- |  | - woul hare been consummated beforos this |
|  | lotted to man, and that theceive a sum of money as pensioners, which shall belp to smooth the rugged path of |  |  |  |  | but for the unsiliugness of a single jourral. |
|  |  | stretcherswith the ruby stream of life, came and went, borne by hospital attendants and |  | Henry Lawrence, known as the defender of Lucknow. The grand-uncle of | day or 80 in drun |  |
|  | life on their journey to the tomb; and that copes of the resolutions be sent |  |  |  |  | per is enormosalj hish, so that only a tow |
|  |  | soldiers detailed tor the purpose, bringing in tresh victims and hasteuing away | in the hands of the eumy, whom they had placed under guard and were re-- | der of Lucknow. The grand-tuncle of the Governor-General of India still lives |  | 3 peris can sistait the bu |
|  |  | sargical assistance. These e ere scenes |  | north of the connty of Antrim, about two miles from the fashionable water-ing-place of Portrush, and five miles from the Giant's Causoway." | home, much disappointed, no tloubt, in being balded in the sale of his sons. There is no |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | to be so to the very letter by many who will are the bame. One thing in certain, that the read this statement. We need make no price of papers will have to be materially |  |
|  | Liberty:' <br> Amazian Goodwin, Summersworth, |  | Stat s Ford, on the Rapidan, Friday night, crossed Saturday morning, and ai ten feund a deserted hospital, where the first three days of the battle were |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | comment. We have seen negroes sold on Journale of the country will be susppended. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Newspaper subscriptions are infallible tests of men's honesty. If a maia is dishonest he will cheat the printer in | ago, two militions six months ago, and is now not less than three millions per day. This | w <br> pretty. Old Deacon Tallmadge came to see me. He stopped at the parlor door and seemed atraid to come in. "Why, I can't |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | said he, "thout steppia on't." Then, aftor surveying it awhile in admiration, "D'ye think ye can have ell that and beeven too p" |
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|  |  |  |  | will not pay for it, on the plea that he did not subscribe for it, or will move off, leaving it come to the office he left. Thousands of professed Christians are fearfully on the final settlemert of the Judgment Day. How many who read this paragraph will be guitless of the offense. <br> A Connecticut farmer has discovered that his cows have been regularly milked by black snakgs, who took occasion to attach thenselves while the cows were reposing in the felds. Many maskep have thum hoom manght pad kithed | of the debt itseff, fad the cost of collecting <br> taxes, are always growing. But these are not the chief causes of this increase in the rate of incurring debt. <br> The chief causes are two, both of which might be avoided by a sound system of finance: <br> 1. The Administration willfully and unnecessarily repudiated the national faith, and suspended payment at the first symptom of difficalty. This was followed by an endless expansion ot irredeemable currency, and is now accelerating decline. It has now fallen much more than half of all the way it could possibly fall, and the Government pays at least three prices for all it bays. <br> 2. And, chiefly, an epidemic dienoco rape | Boecher. <br> Hard uf for Food - An officer who accompanied General Hunter in his recent raid in the direction of Lynchburg, informs us that the sufferings and ad ventures of the soldiers are sca.cely paralleled in the history of warfare On the return march hardly a blade of grass was seen for three days. Tha soldiers fed their horses with corn out of their hands and ate only the grains that dropped to the ground. Our informant saw'j men eating common tallow candles with a most extraordinary, relish. Others dug up roots out of the ground and troen for food. |
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