

EDITED BY LEVI L. TATE. PROPRIETOR.

BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A :

" Our Constitution---guard it ever! Our glorious Union---beld it dear! Guardiarty Flag---forsake it meyer! The proud Caucassian---cur only peer!

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN f Subject to the decision of the National Convention.)

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, we shall notice amidst much pomp. He was escorted to with satisfaction and pleasure, who and the Capitol by a procession, with banners, how many of our subcribers will occupy a the door that he was obliged to seek inplace in the "Roll of Honor," by making gress by a window. I have known of men advance payments. The price. to those escaping out of the Senate Chamber by a who wish to avail themselves of its provisions, is yet only \$1 75 : otherwise \$2 00. Friends and Patrons, we appeal to your chine" last night, by electing all the subjustice and liberality-which can only be ordinate officers, but refused to elect a sensibly evinced by advance payments- Speaker. Should they persist in their refor the means, in these "Lincoln times," fusal to go into an election for Speaker, of publishing a free democratic paper and of the Session, but I think we will yet upholding the drooping liberties of our be- bring them to terms. loved Country.

Speech of Hon. Harry Hakes.

We have perused with interest and satisfaction, the Speech of the Hon. HARRY HARES, one of the Representatives, at DEAR COL. TATE :--Harrisburg, February 18, 1864, on the Resolution proposing to require proof of loyalty from the persons claiming payments for damages by the Rebel Raids .--Dr. Hakes' speech is a noble defence of the rights of all the citizens of Pennsylvania, without distinction of party, who sus Mustang Island, and are now on the Ma- mous, and the rich, exempt. Neither tained injury by the Rebel Raids into our State, and is at the same time, a masterly expose of the sneaking attempt of the abolition majority of the House to establish a test of loyalty for the disunionists, by about the holidays, but it was nothing to which democrats may be deprived of their what I was used to in Iowa, or even in just rights, and the others rewarded for harboring the Rebels. This is the mean ing of their "test of loyalty."

representative. Would that we had more of greey and loveliness. This is the handsuch fearless statesmen in the Legislature. Luzerne county may well feel proud of her talented young Domocratic Representative.

Democratic State Convention.

We hear from every quarter that the State Convention, which is to be held in Philadelphia on the 24th of March, will They run wherever we over haul them .-not only be full inside, but that there will It is said they are well fortified at Housbe a larger and outside representation than ton, but how it is or will be, I do not know, usual. It will have grave work to perform as they have skedadled from as good fortiand, we trust its deliberations will be caim All Prairies and no Timber.

Editors' Correspondence. The following are extracts of a private letter, from one of the best men and purest Democrats in Pennsylvania, now at Har. port to Congress, seems very anxious to proposition to amend the eurollment bill risburg, to the Editor of the "Columbia

Harrisburg, March 1, 1864. My DEAB COL. TATE :--

Yours of yesterday has been received. BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A: Saturday Morning, Mar. 5, 1864. for which please accept my sincere thanks -I am always glad to hear from valued friends, and from non-more than yourself.

You do Mr. MONTGOMERY, but simple justice when you say that you "sent a good Senator"-He is that, in the broadest sense of the term-added to a clear and sound discriminating judgment, he is a gentleman of incorruptible integrity-no man in the Senate is more respected, and what is better no one better deserves it.

The new Senator made his appearence On opening the eighteenth volume of the in the Chamber on yesterday morning, music, &c., and such was the press about window, but I believe this is the first time I have known one to enter in that way.

The revolutionists, "started the ma-

Extracts of a Letter from a Soldier in Texas.

CAMP OF THE 21ST IOWA REGT., ? TEXAS, February 7, 1864.

I write to say that I am yet on the land and among the living. The upcer We spent some time in Louisana, then tegorda Bay, (Texas,) in the town of In-dianola. We are quartered in the vacant sible, with States and people powerless along with those ministers who would now ers : that the good suffer with the bad, The weather has been dry and warm all winter, with the exception of a cold snup astride our necks. "old Lycoming co."

The gardens here are made and are green and some of the flowers are in full bloom. The people have their Potatoes Dr. Hakes is a bold man and an able planted. Nature is appearing in her robes

> somest country I have ever seen. Fire-wood is very scarce here. We have to burn fences and buildings. The water

land-three feet in every twenty-four hours. tive work in Boston, on the evening of and squirmed under the lash of his col-The prospects of peace are favorable in this State. The Rebels have not stood us a single fight since we landed on this Coast. the meeting by the "loyal" Collector of the Port, Mr. GoodRicH. fications as they can possibly have there.

and its action prudent. In regard to del- Our Army is very healthy. There are America had taken, and hoped in a few gates at large to the National Convention but two sick in the Hospital, belonging to days to have the opportunity to speak last September. We have two Physicians with our Regiment. J. J. C.

Financial and Commercial.

TUESDY, Dec. 22-6 P. M. Mr. Secretary Chase, in his annual rereturn to specie payments, and he thinks it can and will be brought about, much

sconer than the people anticipate. We have before informed him that England consumed ten years after her wars with Napoleon to reach the result that Mr. Chase now desires and promises to accomplish so suddenly ; and during that time the trade, the manufacturing interest and the industry of the British nation were broken down two or three times. The affairs of the governmont at the time were in the hands of the moneyed and landed interests, which had no sympathy with the commercial and industrial classes, and the profession forbids them to engage in the latter were sacrificed to carry out the desires and designs of the former. Mr. Chase may attempf to re-enact the role of the English aristocracy in the decade subsequent to 1815 at the expense of the stockjobbers and contractors who have been enriched through his blundering financial policy ; but if the matter is left to the people until the war is over the work can be performed with much greater facility .- every man, whatever may be his business, Unlike England, the government here is

and when the financial obligatians of the pudiation will be an undertaking quite easy in its performances, by elevating men to office who are willing to do the bidding of their constituents. There would then be no difficulty in the way of an immediate restoration of the specie basis, as our State institutions have always in their vaults a sufficiency of coin to warrant a resumption

at any moment. So says the New York Herald money article. But we enquire ; Is it true that

tainty of life is strikingly exemplified tocracy, which is to consist of holders of

and shoddy, like the old man of the Sea,

appalling future in the face ?

George Thompson. The Lancaster Intelligencer, says this

this country-having been sent for by is very poor and salty, except rain-water, some of the 'loyal' friends of the Ad-and the tide ebbs and flows-so low is the ministration. He commenced his destructhe 10th ult., having been introduced to

> THOMPSON began his disunion harangue by thanking God that he had lived to see the fruits of his labors [the bloody triumph of Abolitionism] in the noble position that

Cox on Preachers.

In the House of Representatives, Hop.

SAMURI, S. Cox, of Ohio, in discussing the by exempting ministers of the gospel, said: "I am opposed to exempting ministers of the gospel from their share of the duty of putting down this rebellion. It is a general belief among a large part of the people of this country, both North and South, that the most pestiferous class of human beings-those who fomented secession at the South and disunion at the North-have been the clergy-mem. And they are still fomenting hate, ill will, and unkindness among the people. And now gentlemen come hear and say that their Legislature placing greenbacks upon a parshedding of blood, and that therefore they to seek safety in flight from the popular should be exempt from military service. indignation that was aroused against him Sir, I cannot recognize that as any argument for such exemption. I am opposed . to this class legislation. I cannot recog- where the establishment of the Eagle, a nize any difference between ministers of the gospel and men belonging to any other profession. After all it is nothing but stigated by Abolitionists, in retaliation for a business, and in the matter of allegiance which outrage the Democrats arose, attackowes his allegiance to his country.

in the hands of the working classes, who I am mistaken when I say that rebellion said in his speech the other day that he had shaken hands with rebels on Johnson's island, and that he would rather shake hands with such rebels than with some men on this side of the House. "You were at home shaking hands with rebels. I was not here when you made loyalty and patriotism. I would have

proved you to be a seditious man. "My colleague has been himself engag-

"the government here is in the hands of ed, along with ministers of the gospel in working classes"? very great efforts are his own district, singing anthems and making to form and consolidate an aris-[Laughter.] More than that, sir, my all over Europe. here in the Army. Although I have en- National stocks, which are to be free from Ohio in trying to break down the laws of joyed excellent health since I moved to taxes. Should that succeed, and thereby the United States, and I can prove him social chaos in our midst. We have the Congress become merely the tool of this from papers in my desk to be a seditionist came into Texas, and landed first upon shoddy nobility, then taxes would be enor- and revolutionist. He is a conspirator against the Federal Government.

"I can prove, by papers in my hand, if be exempted, have for years persistently rebelled against the Federal Government, like are whelmed beneath its yeasty and

have striven to stir up hate and revolution Will not the people arise, and look the between the States, to embroil them in which had been decided to be valid by

the Supreme Court of the United States. You presided over a convention called for that purpose, and you are not the notorious English Abolitionist, who for man, sir, to impugn my loyalty ! I stood thirty long years has been laboring to here fighting against secession and revoludestroy the American Union, is again in tion, while you, in Ohio, during all that lest press and writer full under the ban of time, were alienating the sections and producing civil war by your insurrectionary and rebellious conduct."

It is said that Mr. SPAULDING, cowered league like a whipped spaniel.

War News.

two miles of Dalton, Georgia ; is reported the world's history is illuminated with to be falling back to Tunnel Hill, which is to be held,

The lastest news from Knoxville is that Longstreet is in rapid retreat, closely pur- tory is philosophy teaching by example. sued by Gen. Schofield. Some smart Hence, we say, let those must interested skirmishing had taken place with his rear profit by the warnings of the past, and beware how they tax too much the pat-

[From the Sunday Mercury.] The Tide Turning.

Two incidents have recently occurred COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT. and been duly recorded in the newspapers, which, although they have elicited but lit- The following payments have been mde to the Columbia Democrat office, duing tle interest and remark, are full of peculiar significance, in the fact, that they have the month of February, 1864 :--

RECEIPTS FOR FEBRUARY.

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 liar significance, in the fact, that they have
 signal indication that the American people
 are growing resentful and restive under
 the month of February, 1864 :- Gen Robert Fleming, 10 00% Winner, by G. W.
 Jesse filtemarker, 2001 W J Beideman,
 the "Reign of Terror," to which they
 have submitted for the last two years like
 so many abject and crouching slaves.
 We allude to an occurrance which transpired in San Francisco, California, where a
 Goverument official obtruded bimself upon
 a meeting called for the purpose of proharies Michael, loses Everict, a meeting called for the purpose of pro-John Favage, Andrew Shuman, Esq.1 Licut J J, Kurns, tesing against the passage of a law by the James Roat, William Eyer, with gold in point of value-but was forced Samuul . reasy, Esq. . Wm B Creasy, indignation that was aroused against him on account of hisunwarrantable interfer-ence; and an other, in Lancaster, Ohio, where the establishment of the Eagle, a paper devoted to Peace principles and to Democracy, was destroyed by soldiers in-stigated by Abolitionists, in retaliation for which cutrage the Democrats arose, attack-ed and gutted the dwellings of the leading fanatics of the town. These, we reiterate, are very significant demonstrations. It is the last hair that

demonstrations. It is the last hair that Cold G Freeze. (II.) has been fomented by ministers of he gos- breaks the camel's back. The Americans country become onerous upon virtual re- pel, South and North. My colleague bave always been a patient, law-abiding M G Kinney, Est of John Anderson people. The Anglo saxon element, so people. The Anglo saxon element, so largely infused into their veins, makes them slow to anger, and to forbear violent and bloody resistance to wrong and conthem slow to anger, and to forbear violent is to those who promptly pay that we are indebted for and bloody resistance to wrong and op- the means of successfully prosecuting our large and pression whilst a peaceful remedy lies increasing business, and we sincerely trust they - whe anywhere near their grasp. But this very are our rold friends-will continue their liberal patron characteristic makes them, when once a- age. We have many upon whom we cannot call in perthat reference or I could have given you roused to fury, and under the goading not for the purpose of making collections, and we spur of heated and ungoverable passion, again appeal to such of them, as are indebted, to remit 'terrible as an army with banners.'

Possibly it would be well for those most directly interested to study this feature of our people, and not count too largely and too surely shamed the American charter

all over Europe. Nobody would deplore more dceply

and that no dove comes from the ark that ers : that the good suffer with the bad, the innocent with the guilty-that all a

remorseless waves. And yet there is conflict, and by violence to overturn laws contemplate. It is the paralysis of a something more terrible even than this to great people struck dumb and motionless in the presence of a gigantic despotism-

fearful to speak, lest some hired minion of the prevailing and abounding tyranny shall shrike the audacieus utterer downfearful to write the God-gifted though, mailed and gauntletted power-carful to move, lest some talebearing informer shall whisper a suspicion of disfoyalty and trea-

son. O what mental agony to live in such a rayless and starless night of bondage as this, to one who has once tasted the sweet of refined and enlightened liber-

ty ! To break auch bonds whole heca-Gen. Palmer, who had advanced within tombs of lives have been sacrificed, and the chivalrie deeds of those who have died

in martyrdom to the holy cause of truth and justice. What has been, may be again. "His-

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X.

PECULIAR.

Spes Bargent's Great Novel, concerning which there

which is to assemble at Chicago on the 4th our Regiment, and but two have died since of July, we trust we may intimate withoat impropriety, that wise and reliable Democrats only should be selected. We are confident the convention will feel the necessity for such representatives, and, therefore, need press the matter no further. Among the distinguished names already mentioned for that responsible position, we notice Geo. W. Cass, of Allegheny, Henry D. Foster of Westmoreland Heister Clymer, of Berks, and Geo. W. Woodward of Philadelphi . There will doubtless be others equally worthy, pressed by their friends, so that the Convention will probably find little difficulty in choosing delegates who will fully satisfy public expectation.

State Agricultural College.

State Agricultural College particularly ; free States should mind our own business and we have been struck with the rareity of and let alone other people's." studies as well as the seeming sense and thoroughness of the course, through which the students are put.

It seems to be. titution of which e ought to be proud ; and which will very soon tell, through its alumni on the agricultural resources of the State. The time is coming when increased crops and smaller farms must be the order, and when much abused "scientific farming" will make its mark. The college seems to be under the management of excellent and accomplished professors, and to be in a plates and is replete with choice literafourishing condition.

We observe an attempt making in the Legislature, to give to some other institutions, a portion of the funds which was ple the one, and not in any material man. ers. ner stregthen the others. Give to the "State Institution" all the strength in money and means it actually needs; and let us try the experiment fully, and if it. fails which it cannot do, we shall then know that the cause is not in the lack of means, but in the system.

HON. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, Senator should have this Reporter. of the United States, has our thanks for valuable Seeds from the Patent Office.

HON. HENRY W. TRACY, Representative in Congress from this District, will ac-Directory."

Death of a Brave young Soldier MAJ. JAMES H. LARRIMER, of Clearfield county, was shot by the Guerrillas, on the 14th of February, near Bristow Station, in Virginia. He was a noble, brave and generous hearted young officer and a sound Democrat. The remains of Father of his Country ! And this infam-Major. Larrimer were interred in Clear-field, with the honors of war, and a sub-scription was immediately commenced for desemblage, niggers and "all, then and the erection of a suitable Monulauns his memory.

Ber The New York Tribune has for once

diverged from its erratic course, and has and idolize the most contemptible of all blundered against an atom of candor, as will appear from the following sentence. We have looked over with very great characterizing the northern democracy: they first make mad," and this aphorism interest some pamphlets containing much "The northen democracy is not really pro- bids fair to be verified in the histor" information in regard to Agricultural and slavery, but anti-intervention; maintaining, the American people. Alas Literary colleges generally, and to our not that slavery is right, but that we of the poor, suffering and descended country .--Would that another WASHINGTON was

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not just now prepared to do the advertising there indicated, we shall endeavor to put ourselves in such situation as will enable us to benefit all parties very soon,

THE LADY'S FRIEND, the third number of this new Monthly Magazine of Literature and Fashion .- March-was received in February. It is ornamented with rich ture. Messrs. Deacon and Peterson, will

make it a complete success.

intended by Congress to endow The State vored us with a copy of the Speech of Hon. Agricultural College .- But we trust no JOHN D. STILES, M. of C. in answer to such thing may be done. It would crip- the ranting insinuations of one Amos My. does ABABHAM LINCOLN care how many

> HON. JOHN L. DAWSON, M. of C. has the establishment of the Freedmen's Bureau, viz :- "A Negro Nursery."

WE have the March number of Imlay and Bicknell's Bank Note Reporter. It is an excellent Detector. Business-man

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for Buropo, last week.

more fully on the state of feeling in England in relation to our great struggle. In guard by our advance. conclusion, he alluded to GEORGE WASH-

INGTON as the founder of American Independence, and Abraham Lincoln as the founder of American Liberty !! What an idea-contrasting Abraham Lincoln, the weakest and least dignified of all our American Presidents, with the immortal there present. Such is Abolit ionism ! It would de-

grade the unsullied character of the great and good WASHINGTON, SO as to clevate

his successors in the Presidential chair. Verily, "whom the gods will to destroy

vouch-safe a to us by an overruling Provice, to put a stop to this carnival of blood, and restore to us again the Union and the Constitution of our patriot fathers.

Expensive ---- Rather.

The Florida expedition cost, it is said. 1,200 men, six pleces of cannon and a million of money ; and all this not for any military purposes, but rather in derogation of them. The three electoral votes of Florida have already cost us pretty dearly. 400 men, two cannon, and \$333,333 33 for each vote ! This is

Sherman. certainly expensive work; and if the electoral colleges of Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee have to be purchased at

Hon. MYER STROUSE, M. of C. has fa- anything like these rates, perhaps we may be paying too dear for the privilege of this species of reconstruction. But what in a day or two.

American citizens die by inches in Libby prison, or meet with quick death on a useless battle field, so long as he is reinstated is stated by a paper of the city at 109. sent us a copy of his admirable speech on into office ? Work on, you weary laborer, A portion of them (including t'ol. Streight) coin your sweat into greenbacks to pay for ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S re-nomination !

An hour or so more labor a day-or a Butler has sent out cavalry and gunboats dinner or so less a week, what matter to to give protection to such as an be found. you, so that the "second Washington" may rule again. Offer your backs, good people all, to the burden, and sing hosan-

A bill is before Congress to sell the gold sept our thanks for the "Congressional. Two millions of species left New York lions. This has unsettled the price of gold, assigned to the command of the Departsanning it dacline from 62 to 50.

dollars.

ment of West Virginia.

ience and forbearance of this people .-The news from Florida and the South- Even a worm will turn whem trodden west is bad. Gen, Seymour in command upon ; and is less expected of man, tashof the forces in Florida, had been badly ioned after God's own image, and bearing defeated in an action at Olustee, His about him at least some of the ineffable loss is reported at from 1,200 to 1,500.- uct hope that the retaliatory incidents we The troops engaged were principally from have cited will have their due effect in New England and New York. One or checking those disgraceful exhibitons of two colored regiments were engaged. The lawless and usurped authority which berebel army is reported 15,000 strong. We thors that it will do "to play" with that do not credit this, nor do we believe that volcanic fire which flames in the popular either Hardee or Beauregard was in com- heart, and is constantly fed by the enjoymand, as reported. The defeat was un- ment and luxury of popular literity ? doubtedly the result of over-confidence Bedford County.

and bad generalship. The expedition was he Democracy of Bedford county one of Lincoln's planning to reconstruct the State and secure three electorshi votes. at their late county meeting adopted the The price already prind for the attempt is following excellent and spirited resoluthe blood of 1,500 soldiers killed and tions :

Resolved, That the greatest danger, the wounded most imminent peril to our country, grow-General Smith's cavalry expedition, ing out of the present unhappy civil war, which started simultaneously with "Sher- is the tendency of our civil rulers towards man's infantry movement, has been so se- despotism. The war is a question of cenriously handled by the rebels as to oblige turies of the past, and if disturbed, must to retreat back to Memphis. Among the objects of this cavalry expedition was the Resolved. That we will unhold and a

destruction of rail roads and provisions and fend, at the cost of life, itself, the free inmilitary stores of the Confederacy in Miss- stitutions purchased by the blood of the issippi. In this, according to report they Revolution, and transmitted to us as the THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD.

partially succeeded, but the expedition most precious legacy that could be be-

failed in the main object, which was to fathers of the republic. Among these we form a juncton with Sherman at some hold especially dear the rights of freedom point in Alabama, or near the line of Ala- of speech, freedom of the press, freedom bama and Mississppi. The movement, of the ballot, and the right of each State therefore, has ended badly, and we begin, in its own way, subject only to such refor the first time, to feel some apprehen- restrictions as are imposed by the Constisions for the success, if not the safety of tution of the United States.

Resolved, That in the future we MUST

and WILL HAVE a fair and free choice The Army of the Potomac commenced of our civil rulers; that we will no longer a forward movement on Saturday, and tolerate the system of fraud, intimidation was, according to Washington advices,"in and corruption which has been inaugurasuccessful advance" on Sunday. We may ted by the party now in power, and that look for stirring news from that quarter we feel it our duty not merely to our party but to our country, to rid the people of this incubus upon the will of the majority.

Resolved, That we will always sustain The number of Federal officers who the government as defined by the organic recently made their escape fom Richmond law of the republic and, we will uphold the administration of the government when we think it right and condemn it when we have reached the Federal mies, another think it wrong. portion have peen recaptured, and others

et remain to be heard fr in. General Seurvy and Scrotulous Eruptions One copy. will soon cover the bodies of those brave men who are fighting their country's bat-

tles. Night air, bad food, and drenching Gen. Ben. Butler's brother -the one who was with him at New Orleans-has recen. rains will make sad havoe with the strongily died. The property of il + brothers, in est, therefore let every man supply himself THE DAILY Aos, has advanced its na while the pack is being strapped on !- partnership at New Orleans is currently with HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT, it is estimated at from two to seven millions of a certain cure for every kind of skin discase. Only 30 cents per box.

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