

WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR. BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1861.

Beware of Wolves in Sheep's Clothing.

' Few men have acquired a more uneaviable position than Horace Greeley. His political aspirations receive no enconragement from the Administration, it has been his constant study to annoy and embarrass the machinery of the Government ever since Lincoln's inauguration. Nothing has pleased his lordship. Gen. Scott has received repeated insults from his pen-insults that a Democrat would not utter, much less publish to the world. His italic order, "Forward to Richmond !" occupying until recently, a conspicuous place in the Tribune, was a standing insult to the beloved and venerated Commander-in-Chief of the Federal army. Presumptive, indeed, must be the individual to dictate terms to one whose knowledge and experience in military tact ics finds no equal among the living Generals of this day ; yet we find Horace Greeley not only dictating terms, but abusing Gen. Scott, President Lincoln, and Sec. Cameron because they see fit to exercise their own judgment.

No matter how much we may differ with the Administration upon political questions, we deem it our duty as loyal, peace-abiding citizens, to sustain the efforts of the Government in the present struggle.

In our opinion, Greeley-free-love-ism, Beecher Abolitionism, and Lloyd Garrison Atheism, make up as dangerous a composition in society as the ingredients ruling the minds of the Southern traitors. They may talk about freedom it cannot exist with such material. As an illustration, we copy one brief sentence from the editorial columns of this professedly Union sheet, the New York Tribune, Lieut Gen. Horace Greeley, editor:

than electric speed from State to State, for uttered in Congress by those republican "It would seem that there is no Secretary it was the common impulse of patriotism leaders who are supposed to be in the conof War in Washington, and above all no that the Union must be preserved and the fidence of the Cabinet had an unfavorable Commander-in-Chief, or a state of things so deplorably subversive of all discipline Government sustained. All classes and effect upon the federal forces who fought could never exist."

political opinions or prejudices, without Certain it is that all soldiers will fight the Unless Gen. Scott keeps a keen lookout, this brave General will slip off from his office and take Richmond before the rebel

FROM all reports the three months soldiers

Fopular Indignation Against the Cabinet. The Assailants of the Democratic Party. Certain pretended organs of the Repubilcan party in this State whose proprietors are filling their pockets from the Federal very unfavorable impression in the public country when quite young, taking up his coffers, and who therefore care not how in the majestic rising of the people in de-

and political capital against the Democratic subject was discussed, and the most bitter United States Infantry; in April, 1813, he arly.

time not devoted to robbing the Treasury or into the rebel trap at Manassas Junction -charging the Democratic party with treason It was said that the Confederate army, un- January, 1813, and Captain-in-line, 1814, and stirring up the extinct embers of old der the guidance of its government and gen- and thereupon relinquished rank in the controversies, were not always so much erals, took good care not to fall into the trap staff. He retired from the army in the same in love with the Union and the Govern- General Scott laid for them at Arlington year, upon the disbandment of his regiment ment. They used to speak lightly of the Heights; and it was no doubt owing to their He subsequently followed the profession of Union, and talk about letting it slide in cer- wholesome horror of being caught in it that the law in his adopted city, and for many tain contingencies. They incessantly ridi- they did not putsue the retreating Federal years was connected with the military of culed Democrats for expressing anxiety for forces in their confusion and disorder, cut Philadelphia. In 1847 he was appointed the preservation of the Union. They laugh- them off from Washington, and capture that Major General of volunteers, and proceeded ed at the idea of danger. They denomina- city. There were various ways of getting to Mexico and assumed command of his ted all men who were solicitous for the fu- to Richmond without going through Ma- division. He was actively engaged in the ture of the country as "Union savers"-a nassas Junction, and the selection of that siege of Vera Cruz, but shortly afterwards phrase to which they attached a peculiar route seems like the stubbornness of a bull his health failed and he returned to the degree of odium. They not only stubborn - running his head against a locomotive .- United States, and was therefore unable to ly refused to assent to a peaceful settlement The attack was made against the judge- take part in the well contested battles in the our national troubles when that was pos- ment of General Scott and General McDow- upper part of Mexico, which crowned the sible, but showed their distrust of the peo- ell, and it is known that the latter had a American arms with glory and conquered duty, and when it is known that they are ple by denying them the privilege of voting presentiment of defeat, though he obeyed peace. the question. The Chicago platform orders. There was the most bitter resentwas their "higher law," placed far above ment against the Cabinet for being led the Constitution. Perish a hundred Unions away by the blood thirsty, fanatical abolithey exclaimed, rather than give AN INCH of tionists of the party, such as Hickman,

ting them drift ; and they published articles in the sacrifice and disgrace of our brave to show that war would not restore the troops.

Union. Such was the spirit and temper of the class of newspapers previous to the great tion, inasmuch as they listened to such ad-

events that aroused the nation to the neces- vice, and also because there is not a distinct sity of war for its own protection and pres- enunciation on the part of the government ervation. The assaults upon our flag, the that the object of the war is not to extermi-

reduction of Fort Sumpter, the immediate nate elavery or meddle in any way with the united the people. Past political distinc- The consequence of abolitionizing the armions were forgotten in the presence of per- ed movement will be to divide and demoris that threatened to plunge us into an. alize our troops, the greater portion of archy, and to destroy the glorious fabric whom enlisted, not to wage war against of government reared and strengthened by slaveholders, but to maintain the integrity successive generations of statesmen and of the Union. It would be hard to say how

The New York papers agree that the late lost battle at Bull's Run, has produced, a

mind against the administration on the mil- abode in Philadelphia. He received a collong the present troubles last, see nothing itary authorities. One of them states that legiate education, and early manifested milthe conservative Republicans held caucuss itary inclinations. After graduating at Coltence of the Government but a splendid op. meetings in various sections of that city, on lege he was appointed First Lieutenant in portunity of making money for themselves Thursday evening last, when the whole the Twenty-second regiment of regular

was transferred to the Thirty-second Infanexpressions of indignation uttered against These same men, who employ all the the Cabinet for permitting the army to fall try : appointed Assistant Depot Quartermaster General (with the rank of Captain.)

UNION SAVERS.

Nathaniel P. Banks proclaimed from rostrum, in a public speech, only a few years ago, his readiness to "let the Union slide." this party platform They chronicled and Wade, Fessenden, Sumner, Lovejoy and He is now "saving the Union," a Maj. Gen. applauded every infraction of the tugitive Chandler, and being induced by their clamunder Mr. Lincoln, in Baltimore, by holding slave law. After the cotton States seceded ors to order a premature advance on Richthe people of that city in it at the point of from the Union, they were in favor of let. mond, which has so disastrously resulted the bayonet !

Anson Burlingame said, about the same time, that unless he could have "an anti-It is the opinion of these republicans that slavery Constitution, an anti slavery Bible

Major General Robert Patterson.

in Ireland in 1792, and emigrated to this

Major General Robert Patterson was born

and an anti slavery God," the Union wasn't the present Cabinet are unfit for their posiworth preserving. He has been appointed Minister to Austria by this Union-saving Administration !

Joshua R. Giddings was expelled from the House of Representatives, several years danger of the Capitol, at once excited and rights of property in the Southern States.- ago, for offering petitions-not from the South, but from Ohio-in favor of a dissolution of the Union. He now holds an honorable and lucrative foreign office by appointment from the present Union-loving paper. Administration !

We might enumerate many similar inpatriots. The watchward flew with more far the rabid anti slavery sentiments lately stances of devotion to the Union on the part of the leading men of the Republican party, but the above will suffice for the present, and should satisfy everybody of the sincerity with which this war for the Union is conditions of men, without respect to their near Manassas Junction on Saturday last .- pressed .- Lancaster Intelligencer.

WHAT is the use to talk of peace and the three months troops whose term of serpausing to discuss the origin of our national better by understanding what they are compromise now? Peace and compro-train, German, French, or Italian languages. be a candidate for TREASURER, at the troubles, without stopping to determine struggling for, and by having their hearts in mise were offered; nay, more than offered confidence is felt at Washington that the For terms or further particulars see the approaching general election, subject to the troops there are more capable than ever of card in another column, or address the -urged upon those now 10 rebellious arms against the government, until we were taunted well nigh as cravens .- Republican resisting an attack from behind their entrenchments, and quite ready to meet the paper. By whom, pertinently asks the Portland enemy in the field if he should be rash MR. JACOBY, EDITOR STAR OF THE NORTH : Argus, were peace and compromise offer- enough to offer battle. This news may reed ? Not by Ultra Republicans, surely .- leive all apprehension as to any danger of Espy, would be pleased to see his name No! they opposed both with all their an attack upon the capital. might, they had the power in Congress, and they defiantly spurned all propositions CONGRESSMAN ELY has been heard from for comptomise. When asked to submit at Manassas Junction through the wife of a the same to the people, they were equally soldier, who was captured on the battleunvielding, afraid like the secessionists to field of Bull Ron. With him was Districttrust the people, their masters. And now Attorney Hensen, of Rochester, N. Y., who

COMPLAINT OF A PATRON.

MR. EDITOR, Dear Sir :- Why is it that my paper does not come regularly? The mails are carried with as much regularity as usual; so the Post Masters must be in fault .--But I fear that some of "Honest Old Abe's" servants are too much occupied with other matters, and thus neglect their own business, or such as has been entrusted to them Now, sir, I am one of your subscribers, and would like to have the paper, at least half of the time. At present I do not get it monthly.

I know that the P. M. at Ctoo careless in delivering mail matter .-office without any orders, and when they protection, but eventually destroys its stal- at the approaching general election, subject For instance he has sent papers from his were called for, could not tell where or by wart supporter, so disease gradually undewhom they had been sent, also papers ad dressed to other persons have been sent to me frequently.

ed beyond redemption. A slight insignifi-If such gross negligence had exsited during former Administrations we would have cant cold neglected at the commencement frequently terminates in asthma, bronchitis, heard much more about it. Even the Doctor, who managed to preach himself consumption, or some other fatal complaint, into office, was loud and fierce to denounce which will dely the most skillful practitionsuch misconduct. Hoping to receive the "Star" occasionaler. In this class of diseases Dr. Holloway,

SUB-CRIBER. ly, 1 remain your The fault must be with the postmasters, had the most extensive practice in this or as we print and mail the Star regularly to

any other age, and consequently his Pills and Ointment have had a greater success your address. We hope to hear no more complaint in your direction. The servants than any other medicines in the annals of of Mr. Lincoln should endeavor to do their science. Dr. Holloway does not assert that he cures cases of confirmed consumption, though his remedies will give relief after all plaints, we shall make up our mind pretty other means have failed, but he confidently

soon that they are bad officers, and strive states that in incipient stages of consumpthe harder to have them removed when the tion, asthma, bronchitis, diptheria, and disfour years roll round if not sooner .- Ed. Star. eases of the throat and chest, his Pills and Ointment will effect a decided and perma-

ORDER IN TOWN .- Owing to the stringent

regulations made by Col. Rickets, of the 6th Regiment, guards are placed in town .--No soldier is permitted to come into the Borough without a written pass from the commanding officer. Any soldier found intoxicated is forthwith sent to Camp, accompanied by the guard. It seems hard, but such regulations are necessary, to make recruits acquainted with the restraint of military life. It is all the better, too, for e men, then are thus kept from indulging too freely in Alcoholic drink, at the several places of "liquid refreshment" in this town. man." Good order is now maintained at nearly all hours of the day and night - Greencastle

FOUNTEEN of the three months regiments have left Washington, but their places have been supplied by regiments enlisted for the

cient, as to the number of men, and no doubt quite so as to their character as before. The demoralization, so far as it exist- experience in teaching in this country, Prof. ed at all, seems to have been confined to

CANDIDATES DEPARTMENT. Reflect Deeply-Judge Wisely.

The following has in it the germ of

great truth, and people in general would do

well to ponder seriously upon it. The loss

of health is not the work of a moment, or

the immediate effect of disease upon the

system, for nature acts not by sudden reval-

active cause. A few months, perhaps a

single one, may suffice to lay the founda-

tion of a complication of disorders, for dis-

ease is as secret as it is insidious in its op-

erations. As the Ivy entwines the Oak for

termines the constitution unseen and unfelt.

until the health is irretrievably lost, or ruin-

the renowned traveler and physician, has

nent cure. The Pills act on the blood, and

neutralize the virus which depraves it and

at the same time they revitalize and invigo-

rate it. The Ointment, absorbed through

the skin as meat imbibes salt, prevents the

progress of diseases of the lungs in the ear-

ly stages of consumption, and also removes

the phlegm which obstruct respiration in

asthma or bronchitis. Thousands in every

part of the civilized world have been cured

of these diseases by the Pills and Ointment

after all other means had been exhausted

without success .- "Weekly Christian Watch-

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Gandidate for Assembly.

LEVI L. TATE, of Bloom township, we are authorized to announce will be a candidate for the Legislature, at the approaching General Election, subject to the decision of the sions, or shows consequences without an Columbia county Democratic Convention. July 17, 1861.

Candidate for Assembly.

At the solicitation of many friends I would announce to the voters of Columbia county, that I will be a candidate for ASSEMBLY, to the decision of the Columbia county democratic convention

JOHN A. FUNSTON, Ju y 17, 1861.

Candidate for Sheriff.

PETER BILLMEYER, of Bloomsburg, weare authorized to announce, will be a candidate for SHERIFF, at the approaching general election, subject to the decision of the Columbia county Democratic Convention. July 10, 1861.

Candidate for Sheriff.

JOSIAH H. FURMAN, of Bloom township, we are authorized to announce, will be a candidate for SHERIFF, at the approaching general election, subject to the decision of the Columbia County Democratic Conven-July 17, 1861. tion.

Candidate for Sheriff.

Friends and fellow Democrats, as you have given me a guarantee three years ago, arough our regular County Convention, and by adhering to the usages of the democratic party all my life time, which induces me again to offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF this fall, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conven-J. R GROUL.

Bloom township, July 17, 1861.

Sandidate for Treasurer.

JAMES S MCNINCH, of Cattawissa township we are authorized to announce, will be a candidate for TREASURER, at the approaching general election, subject to the decision of the Columbia county Democratic July 24, 1861. Convention.

For Commissioner.

CHARLES H. HESS, of Mifflin township, we are requested to announce, will be a candidate for County Commissioner at the approaching general election, subject to the decision of the county democratic conven-The additions to this Institution being ion. July 24, 1861.

For Associate Judge.

JACOB EVANS, of Greenwood township, has requested us to announce that he will be a The services of H W, GILBERT, late candidate for ASSOCIATE JUDGE, at the coming election, subject to the decision of our Colleges, have been secured. Besides the Democratic Columbia county convention. July 31, 1861.

Candidate for Treasurer.

Gilbert in his travels has given special at-We have been authorized to announce to the voters of Columbia county, that Witrope, and is competent to instruct in the LIAM T. SHUMAN, of Maine township, will decision of the Columbia county Democratic Convention, which will be held on the 26th day of August next, in Bloomsburg. July 31, 1861.

war, and the army is now nearly as effi-

tention to the Educational systems in Eu-

about completed, there are comfortable accommodations now for about seventy boarders, and the Autumn term will commence on the 12th of August.

Protessor of Modern Languages in one of possessing the requisite scholastic attain ments, and having had years of successful

Congress are aware of it.

A Victory and a Defeat.

The stirring events of Sunday of last week not hesitate to hold back. We say it is no seem to us more like a vague, undefined boastful spirit, but as an undeniable truth, dream than the stern reality which weighs that no political party in the country, and us down with almost unutterable grief. On even the party that triumphed at the last the clear stillness of Sabbath night the bells election, furnished as many men for this rang forth a merry peal, and the hearts of war as the Democratic party. The same the people leaped with joy, because vic. fervent love for the Union which impelled tory was ours. That day while a park of that party to labor and plead for the presartillery was firing a salvo, and while friend ervation of the Union by peaceful means, was congratulating friend upon the tri- constrained its members to enter the ranks umphs, real and imaginary, gained by of the army after all hopes of saving the our army in Virginia, the lightning flashed Union by compromise had vanished, and a different tale across the wires. We feel the Government was assailed by armed filled every heart with joy, and the chorusin no mood to speculate upon the result- foes. They did not waste time in discus-"sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." sion and denunciation, or wait to conquer

If any one had predicted such a catastro. their prejudices against the party in power ; phe in the Nor.h a few days ago, he would nor did they pause to deliberate as to the with great propriety have been set down as propriety of assisting an Administration in a madman. Indeed so unable were people whose elevation they had no hand, and to realize the real extent of the disaster that from whose denomination they apprehen for days many doubted the truth of the ded fearful consequences. But they recogdispatches received. When at last the nize their obligations to the Government facts were palpable, there was not only an without regard to those administering it, intense excitement, but a feeling of patri- and their obedience was willing and sponotic ardor that rose superior to all the hu- taneous. Surely, if ever there was a time when the miliation inspired by the defeat.

Animated by one common feeling, the voice of faction should be hushed, and when the partizans of the Administration masses are ready by thousands and tens of thousands to tally and fill up the broken ought to cease their warfare upon the Demand diminished ranks of the army, and to- ocratic party, whose members compose a day "Pennsylvania is prepared to furnish large proportion of the army, this is the filly thousand men to take the place of time. And we are glad to say that these those who have fallen in delence of the malignant assaults do not come from men actually engaged in figting the battles of Stars and Stripes.

The defeat at Man assas has awed but not the country. They invariably come from conquered us. The shrieks of the wounded the class of patriots who stay at home to and the groans of the dying-the wail of rob the treasury-from contract jubbers the widow and the tears of the orphan will furnishers of rotton clothing and worthless arouse the entire united North, who will shoes ; pensioners of the Government; men who hold sinecures at Washington and are "strike until the last armed foe expires." let loose to villify better citizens than them-The lion of the Nation has been aroused, selves ; public thieves who have belonged and he will soon enter the arena in his might. in turn to every political party, and are

ready at any time to sell out to the highest "FORWARD TO RICHMOND !" has been the bidder ; wretched political prostitutes, derallying cry of the Tribune for some time spised by those whose wages they receive. past, and the Federal troops have just reap-This is the despicable class of adventurers ed the fruits of its rash teachings. The who endeavor to convict every Democrat of Union Army, of fifty thousand strong, have sympathy with secession and treason who attacked the Confedrate forces, eighty or will not deny his political faith, by subscriainety thousand, at Manassas Junction. It bing to the most ultra dogmas of the fanatiwas a rash undertaking, for one hundred cal wing of the Republican party. men, fortified in their entrenchments are equal to five times that number in the open came pretty near having a high time in field. The word "Forward !" sounds well Harrisburg on account of not receiving their enough where there is no enemy to meet. pay at the time of their discharge. Some Better wait until the Federal Army are hall a million strong before undertaking to cap- of them lay there nearly a week, upon their ture one of the strongest fortified positions own resources for maintenance, with nothof the enemy. "Forward to Richmond !" ing to eat, until Gov. Curtin, after being re-

the cause .- Danville Intelligencer. where the greatest weight of responsibility should rest, obeyed the summons of the The Bloom-burg Band. head of the nation to arms. Democrats did

The Pilot, published at Greencastle, this State, says: The Bloomsburg Brass Band, attached to the Sixth Regiment, of the Pennsylvania Reserve paid our town a visit on last Thursday evening. This band has sixteen pieces. It is under the leadership of John Hower. Though it is a short time since the members of this Band have been practicing together, the music was well executed, much better than many other Bands

we have heard. The inspiring strains of "Hail Columbia" "Firm, united, let us be,

Rallying round our country," was sensibly felt. With many other patriotic airs, and instrumental music, an hour or two passed away, affording our people such a treat, as they seldom enjoy. The selection of pieces throughout, evinced in an unmistakeable manner, the taste of the

performers It is said by those who were fortunate enough to hear, the pieces sang by the quartette was in the same splendid style

We know we speak the sentiments of the with them. The Sixth has cause to be

proud of her musicians. complimented us.

move smoothly along, marred by no discordant sound, and when their finale shall come, may they gently close their eyes, and their spirits softly sink away, as sink their own sweet strains upon the ear of

THE supposed Spy, arrested at Camp Curtin three or four weeks ago, and who has been in prison ever since, was released on last Friday evening, through the intercession of his brother, a resident of Northumberland county, in this State. His real name is Charles Quick. He is a Pennsyl-

vania, born in Northumberland county .-His brother, John C. Quick, has a son in Capt. McClure's company. He is himself a member of the second U. S. Cavalry, as his furloogh shows, and came with his company from Texas. At the time of his arrest there was no evidence to warrant his detention; but the Mayor committed him for a further hearing, and he remained in prison until last Friday evening "all right,"

have, they have been desounced in the where in danger of their lives. One of them asking an armistice of ten days, in which are requested to present them for settlement der, whose exploits we have recorded in Abraham Yeager. tinue to do so. More anon, if called for. to make up his mind-"Not a day, not an | and those indebted to the estate to make vilest of language. Now three or four thou- was burned in effigy in front of the hotel he Mifflin-Abraham Schweppenheiser, Danpaper after paper, was refused a commis-DURING the cannonading at Bull's Run, payment forthwith to sand men have been sacrificed, we trust, was stopping at. The excitement ran so iel Swank. hour." That will do. sion by the Know-Nothing Governor of ELUAH KLINE. Maine-John Gearbart, Daniel Fisher, Henfor the future, it will leave the manage- high it was necessary for the militia to General Beauregard and General Lee were ry Bauman, Simon Bredbender. Benton, July 31, 1861-6t. Executor. Pennsylvania, his native State. Mr. Cur-Southern Powder .- The Memphis Avament and direction of the army to General guard certain quarters, which we will not both on horseback. On one occasion, when Madison-Jonathen Johnson, Wm. Demott. tin having his own party friends to provide lanche says the first lot of Southern made LOST NOTES. Scott and his aids. Mr. Greeley may be a here mention. The town was somewhat in the balls from Sherman's battery were fly-Orange-Jacob Snyder, Daniel Keller, Wilvery good General, on paper, but in the danger of being sacked had such a state of for first! The General then accepted a compowder was received from Panola county. WO Notes of hand, drawn by Morton fiam Schuyler. ing thick and fast into the enemy's battermission from Governor Dennison, of Ohlo-Roaringcreek-David Hower, Samuel Dyor. McMichael, in favor of C. W. McKelvy Miss., over the Memphis and Charleston field its quite a different affair. Manassas things existed any length of time. We are ies, they were seen side by side, encoura-Junction will be taken, and rebellion put pleased to state, that the men were all paid Let this be remembered at the next elec-& Co., dated July 6th and July 10th, 1861 Scott-John Shuman, A. G. Thornton. railroad, on the 21st inst. It is said to be ging their artillerists. A shot from one of on four months, for \$714 50, each, failed tion. Mr. McClellan was too honest a man, Bloomsburg, July 31, 1861. equal to any made elsewhere. down, in due course of time; but how soon off, with the exceptions of those who left Sherman's guns knocked the wheel off of to reach their mail destination. All perpossessing too many good traits of characsons are cautioned against negotiating for S. C. SHIVE, before the paymaster was "ready." No is not known. one of their cannon, close to where they ter, to receive any attention by Curtin save either of said Notes. A suitable reward HON WM. L. YANCEY writes to the Montdoubt they will be made satisfied. They Manufacturer of Furniture and Cabinet War stood, and a shell immediately afterwards will be paid for their return to Morton Mcthe cold shoulder. This is only one instance Wareroom in Shive's Block, on Main Stree ROBERT I. LEYSURN has undertaken the need their money and they should have it gomery Post that England will recognize among many where Curtin has displayed exploded near them, killing three of the Michael, at Philadelphia, or to the undergunners and wounding Lee's horse in the the independence of the Southern Confedrevival of the Anthracite Gazette which was signed, at the Cattawissa Paper Mills. published at Tamaqua. It will be known A gentleman accounts for the devotion of his narrow-spirited partizan feeling even May it Gen. Leslie Coombs to the Union by the among men of his own political family; and fore leg. He cooly dismounted and sent eracy early in August, and that he will be Ayer's Cathartic Pills. C. W. McKELVY & CO. home in September. July 24, 1861-31.

we have the consequences-civil war, more was taken because the Rebels supposed seceded States and general ruin to the com. that he was a Member of Congress. From mercial and industrial interests of the North- the same source we learn the names of It is true that Democrats and conservative thirteen prisoners at Manassas, including men of all other parties desired compromise, six surgeous, who were taken from the plead for it long and earnestly, but they hospital on the field. A large number of were powerless and all their efforts vain; the wounded were captured at the same the mad heads had been entrusted with time - Tribure.

power and they would do nothing to conciliate. The result which might have thus been avoided, is now only beginning to be seen and felt.

on iron and steel. The bill largely increas-THE WAR NEWS, for the past few days, in es the duty on coffee, tea, chocolate, sugar, fact ever since the great battle at Manassas wines, and salt. It is expected the people has been of no great importance to any one. will cheerfully pay the increased prices of citizens, that we appreciate the efforts of The Government is doing all in its power to these articles of daily consumption, in order this Band, and our warmest wishes are bring this campaign to a speedy close if we to raise the money to enable the Governmay rightly understand its policy. Our ment to carry the war into Africa. army was so disorganized that we will not

In the kindness of their hearts they for- be able to move in a much longer time than got not the editor and his sub. Our better has been anticipated by some who have half and ourself, return our heartiest thanks always been over-estimating our strength for the delicious strains with which they and under rating that of the enemy. The fact that our three month's men have served

Like their own music, may their lives their time out, and are going home in pretty large numbers, is another thing which will operate against our movements soon. their places, in a measure, will have to be filled ; regiments which they disjointed will have to be re-organized before an other

grand movement can again be made into Virginia. We have accounts that Regi-

ment after Regiment have been accepted by the Government since the late battle at Bull's Run. A requisition has been made on several of the Governors in the Union States for additional troops, which we have no doubt will be responded to with all promptness.

THOSE Republicans who make it a practice to borrow, or by chance pick up our paper, and are continually finding fault with it and its editor, are perfectly willing to all the capital they can make out of i either in a political or pecuniary way, for

themselves or any one else. We did not come to this place with the intention of printing a paper to suit this Republican party-neither do we intend to. Our course shall be, as it ever has been, to sustain the Constitution and stand by the Administration in all constitutional measures. This

Principal. Millville Pa., July 31, 1861.

Many of the friends of GEORGE MACE, of announced in your paper as a suitable person to be voted for, as one of the ASSOCIing October election.

A DEMOCRAT. July 31, 1861.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT -The sufferings of women-Cancer in the breast -Nothing is more prevalent than this terrible affliction of women, or less understood hap its nature and treatment-until a few years back the knife and cautery were the nly remedy, but how few survived the barbarous and inhuman operation, all other means were repudiated, so stuborn is error -when the benign and rational discovery of Holloway's Ointment beamed on the world, the news sped on "the wings of

light," and Holloway's establishment was daily besieged by myriads of agonized mar-THE TARIFF BILL AS PASSED .- Pennsylvayrs to cancer, who were successfully treanians will be glad to learn that the tariff d, and returned to their homes rejoicing. We now confidently assert that cancer, SATURDAY, THE 24th DAY OF AUGUST bill, as passed, leaves untouched the duty whatever its origin has been, can be successfully eradicated by a course of Holloway's Pills and Ointment. This is the acby them

MARRIED.

E. Wadsworth, Mr. JEREMIAH M. SWICHER, to Miss Ann M. MILLER, both of Luzerne | ters of Columbia County at the ensuing Gen-AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST .- This popular conniv, Penna,

periodical for August has made its appear-In Berwick, or the 18 inst. by!Rev. J. M. ance, heavily filled with valuable informa-Saimon, Mr. WILLIAM F. STORS to Miss Democratic party. on for our farmers. This is a practical HATTIE SAVAGE, both of Danville, Penna. On the 18th inst., by Rev. E Fulmer, Mr. work, edited with much taste and ability. SAMUEL ALBERTSON to Miss LUCINDA KREE- M C WOODWARD, t is well illustrated with agricultural imple-LER, all of Greenwood, Col. Co., Penna.

DIED.

In Mainville, Columbia county, on the 20th of June, Mr. Isatah Shuman, aged

In Pine township, on the 17th inst., La-MON EVES, uged about 22 years.

Rridge Letting.

The county Commissioners will receive proposals at the house of James Masters. in Pine township, Columbia county, until 3 o'clock P. M., on Saturday the 24th day of August next, for building an open Truss Bridge, over little Fishingcreek near the residence of the said James Masters, said bridge to be 57 feet between abutments, width 16 feet, hight 8 feet 6 inches from low water mark, the abutments to be six feet thick, and wingwalls on lower side 12 feet long. Plan and Specification can be

seen on the day and place of letting. By order of the County Com'rs. R. C. FRUIT, Clerk. Commissioner's Office,

Bloomsburg, July 31, 1861. Executor's Notice.

For Associate Judge.

We are authorized to announce through the STAR that JOHN MCREYNOLDS, of Hemlock township, will be a candidate for AS-ATE JUDGES of this County, at the com- SOCIATE JUDGE at the approaching general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. July 31, 1861.

County Commissioner.

We are anthorized to announce the name of MOSES SCHLICHER.of Beaver towns'p. as a candidate for County Commissioner, at the approaching general election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County convention, which will be held on the 26th of Jaly 31, 1861. Angust next,

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Democratic Electors in and for the several Boroughs and Election Districts of Columbia County, will meet at the respective places of holding said Elections on

Between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clck P. M. of said day, for the purpose of choosing two Delegates from each Election district, to ual testimony of thousands already cured meet in COUNTY CONVENTION, at the Court House, in Bloomsburg on

MONDAY, THE 26th DAY OF AUGUST. At one o'clock P. M., of said day, for the At Town Hill, on the 14th inst., by Rev. purpose of making the usual Democratic nominations, to be supported by the Eleceral Election, and for the transaction of other business pertaining to the interests of the

> JACOB HARRIS, Chairman) PETER G CAMPBELL. RICHARD STILES, WILLIAM FRITZ. SAMUEL KELCHNAR. SAMUEL CREASY, WILLIAM T. SHUMAN. Demccratic Standing Committee

GRAND JURORS.

FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1861 Bloom-John K. Grotz, Wm. Coleman Samuel Stetler. Cattawissa-Moses Hartman, John Scott.

Franklin-Daniel Knittle, Samuel Lohtman, Fishingcreek-Peter Creveling. Greenwood-Wm. Robbins. Hemlock-William Wagner. Locust-Isaac Dyer, Daniel Hanck. Mitflin-Stephen Deiterick. Montour-Evan Wellivet. Madison-Baltzer Essick. Maine-Samuel Drum. Orange-Peter P. Kline, Michael Keller, Cornelius Bellis, Alexander B. Stewart. Roaringcreek-Peter Gearbart, Charles Eck. Scott-Benj. F. Reichart, Jacob Keller, sr. Bloomsburg, July 31, 1861.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1861. Bloom-Wm. H. Jacoby, Richard B. Mens agh, Thomas J. Thornton, Benj. Bomboy. Beaver-John Fry. Briarcree k-Levi Shaffer, Nathan Mariz, David Miller.

and why he was suffered to lay in confice TOTICE is hereby given that letters lesta-Benton-Samnel Krickbaum, John J. Stilas, has been the cause of the late defeat of the peatedly waited upon, opened his "henat dred and fifty-two pounds each. They ment for so long a time, without an effort mentary on the estate of Abraham Centre-Dan'l Bower, Sam'l H. Hutchison. Federal Army, and to the Tribune we are of stone" so much as to give to the men raise heavy crops in old Bucks. Kline, late of Orange township, Columbia Fishingcreek-Cyrus McHenry. being made to ascertain the truth or falsity mainly indebted for the late terrible disas- some government crackers and raw beefcounty, deceased, have been granted by Franklin-Aaton Lamberson. of his statement, we are at a loss to conjecwe consider our duty not only as a journalthe Register of Columbia county, to Elijah ter. Because the administration and the they having nothing to cook it. The pay-IF GENERAL PATTERSON is slow he gives Greenwood--Isaac Heacock. ture .- Morning Telegraph Harrisburg. ist but as a citizen. We yet enjoy the priv-Kline, residing in Benton township, said Hemlock-Benjamin Wilson, James W. Generals of the Army have not pressed for- masters larking about there, and who prompt answers to Rebel impudence. Witilege to criticise the acts of all public men county. All persons having claims or de-Eder, Robert Russel, ward with greater speed than they hitherto said they would pay when they got ready, ness his reply to Johnson's flag of truce, mands against the estate of the decedent Locust-Willram Erwin, Henry Fisher, in high places or out, and we shall still con-GEN. McCLELLAN .- This gallant comman-

Cavalry Wanted .- We understand from a eliable source, that a requisition will be made upon the Governor of this State, by the United States Government, for a regiment of cavalry. The United States will furnish horses and all the equipments,-Here is a nice chance for those disposed to

ments and other things pertaining to the

farmer's department. Price, as we have

ften stated, only \$1.00. ORANGE JUDD, pub-

COL. CAMERON .- Col. James Cameron, who was killed at Bull's Run resided near Lewisburg, Penna., and was brother to Hon. Simon Cameron, Secretary of War .---He was elected Colonel of the Highland (N Y. 79th) Regiment, and fell at his post.

enter the most desirable part of the service.

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lisher, New York.

AT A PARTY recently given in Bucks coun-

ty, five young ladies were weighed, and the aggregate weight was seven hundred and seventy-two pounds-average one hun-

about 46 years.