

The Lessons of the Honr.

ment it in that affection for the government The election in Pennsylvania has come and gone, but it has left a lesson behind that shall render it enduring. An element pregnant with instruction for those who will stronger and a setiment more sacred must after all underlie the foundations of a govbe instructed thereby.

One year ago the democratic party was ernment of States united as one peopleewept from power in this country as the Sithe sentiment of nationality-of fraternity moon sweeps away the sands of the desert -of equality. To these sentiments the and blasts in its course every vestige of ani. | democracy of the country has always been mal life. In vain that party pleaded for the loyal, and the southern people know it has Union of these States and the integrity of been. To the democracy they will hearken the government. In vain through its press -to their admonitions and guarantees they and by its orators-through every channel will give heed. The people of the north in fact by which it could reach the public now see and appreciate this, and so as anear or attract the public attention, did it ad- other lesson of the hour, we see them callmonish the people that the success of a sec. ing our party back to power, and to the tional organization would produce civil war control of the government.

and a dismemberment of the States. They We have thus glanced briefly at the les would not heed or hear. There was not enough left of the democrats of this State, struction, and we trust our Republican so far as their orgaization was concerned, to friends will heed them. In succeeding numeven call it a party. All branches of the bers we shall elaborate more fully .- Luzerne public service were filled with the opposi-Union.

tion, and for the third time since the organization of the government, the democracy hung its harps on the willows and retired to mourn for the sad fate of their country. Their prophesies have been fulfilledtheir predictions, in all their terrible reality, a record of the discovery of mistakes and have come to pass. War-murderous and the rectification of blunders. True, but desolating war, now reigns in place of peace and contentment. We are rapidly becom- blunders? What was the main instrument ing a nation of military accomplishments, in blinding the people to the truth, and and when the end shall be no one can tell. leading them into error ? If the people had But "a change has come o'er the spirit believed last summer that they were about of our dreams." Starting out long before rushing into a war of the most fearful magthis campaign commenced with the idea nitude, they would have found some means that the democratic party was now dead, of averting it-and that they did not foresee the leading political element of the country the danger ahead was because they trusted cesayed to crush out every vestige of its vi the misrepresentations of blind party leaders. tality. Its presses were mobbed or placed Let us look at some of the errors of incredulunder the ban of an exacting public opinion | ity which the events of the past six months that would tolerate nothing but an actual have dispelled.

obedience to the behests of the party in | The Republican party may be called the power. Its orators and public men were party of false pretences. In the last Presisubjected to indignities such as the Czar of | dential campaign it declared that slavery all the Russians would hardly dare to load must be excluded from the territories. Not upon one of his subjects. The final disso only was this within the power of Congress but it was the duty of Congress to exercise ced, with so much earnestness and zeal, it. The election was carried on this princi- fect a frightful amount of evil, and render in Camp, as Col. (late Captain) Dodge of that everywhere the timid faltered and fell ple; and then the territories were organized the life of a good commander one of pain- the boys in. So here we are doing work back-the doubting hesitated and looked without excluding slavery. Had it been ful anxiety and sorrow. Liquor has, up to for Uncle Sam and hope that not one of us about to be sure which would, in the end announced before the election that congres. this hour, done the Union cause more harm may ever disgrace the cause in which we be the strongest side; and, that large class sional prohibition was only a theory not to than any fifty regiments in the rebel army, are engaged, but that the county we repreof politicians who have no princip'es but be carried into practice, the contest would The twin ally of treason is Rapine, wheththe loaves and fishes-who have in turn have been deprived of much of its bitterness er it take the form of plunder or that of wan- stitution and the Laws." belonged to all parties and adhered to none, -but then it might not have resulted as it ton destruction. The track of an army is went clear over and joined the opposition did. under the specious cry of "Union." But what has been the result? Undismayed by the disasters that have befallen its country, apprehended-that the threats of the South ted by rebel forces on their march through lent officer. As to when we shall leave or the defeats that but a year ago overtook were harmless gasconade intended to fright- Missouri and Kentucky, and it is doubiless here, we do not know; although we think its party, the ever-living, active, breathing en independent freemen from the honest dis. all true. On the devastations committed by septiment of democracy, inherent in the charge of their conscientious convictions of our own soldiers, our reports are generally my next send you, if possible, the roll of hearts of the people, has been at work and duty, and that as soon as the election was silent; but this does not alter the facts. A performed its mission through the ballot over the agitation would quiet down. The regiment or brigade halts for the night, and man. Huntingdon co., Pa., Care of Captain box. Pennsylvania has been redeemed success of the Republican candidates would at once tears up a mile of valuable fences from the rule of the venal-redeemed from | pour oil upon the troubled waters. They to make its fires, though fuel is at hand that the role of sectionalism-and has returned ridicaled Democrats for expressing lears is of little value. Often pigpens and out to her old and ancient faith. It has often seemed strange to us that any- them went so far as to say that it might doors are wrenched from their hinges and body can for a moment distrust the recuper- slide for all they cared. They were positive that secession would alive power of the democratic party. Yet such there are. " The democratic party is dead," is a story that has been said and tually occurred-and then they maintained Unionists-it is entered and stripped of all sung for seventy years; and yet how, from the dust of sackeloth and humiliation, it always arises ! No deleat humbles-no deg- and that all would blow over in sixty days. age and min are added to spoilation. Firadation subdues it. Clad in the panoply of right-imbued with the principles of Union and good government-once over- South-when State after State declared bold, reckless villain applies the torch, and thrown and stripped of the robes of power, it always arises with renewed vigor and longer possible to ignore the fact that a formidable conspiracy was organized to subenergy to resume its position as the conservator of good government and the protector vert the Government, another error of in- Next night may witness a kindred spectacle of the national integrity. Such has been its credulity took the place of those disproved history, and such it ever will be. The spir- by stubborn and undeniable events. This ful insults to women and ruffian abuse of it of democracy cannot be subdued or anni was the error of depreciation. There would their protectors. And thus thousands who most extraordinary courage. They were hilated. It will live while free government be some fighting, but against an inferior were friendly to the Union cause, or at the shall live-live in the hearts of mer.-live foe. The South could not raise an army. It could not feed and clothe and pay an army into phrenzied, implacable enemies. in the attributes of God-live forever. This election then has written out the first if it was raised Like all braggarts and bullies great lesson-often written but as often for- the Southern people were cowards. They rejoice to believe, have been very rare on gotten, that the democratic party is not would not fight. One Northern man was either side, but they are not absolutely undead, neither doth it sleep. It is a thing of able to whip three of their chivalry. A known; while Rapine, prompted by In oxi- Col. gallantly refused, and gave orders to life as active and elastic as when it was short and vigorous campaign would put a cation, is far too common Commarders use it for conveying the wounded across breathed into an organized existence by speedy end to the rebellion. While in the will not believe it; everything is made ti-Thomas Jefferson. It is raising up and very act of awaking from previous errors, it | dy and fair seeming when the word is passreaching out for the control of this govern- is strange that the people should so readily ed that they are coming; but that matters oner. All credit is due to him. ment, and it will as surely grasp the object have fallen into errors equally delusive ; little. Ride across the Potomac from Washfor which it reaches, as that the object itself and yet at the time of the President's first ington, and you will see the ruins of goodly shall exist to be grasped. The acme of proclamation, summoning 75,000 men to dwellings-many of them those of staunch folly and madness has been gained, and the defence of the Capital the great mass of Unionists-that were in good preservation wearied with exhausting war and sectional the people anticipated an easy victory when the rebels last left them a few weeks strife, the government will again fall back and a speedy restoration of the Union. into the hands of those who so long and so The administration with a more correct ap- and subjected to general devastation ; you successfully controlled it, to be again united preciation of the work before it, attempted will see many things, but no pigs or chickin a solid and enduring whole, or we shall to organize an army of sufficient strength to ens, and we are privately assured that have none to unite. And this will teach march into Virginia and drive the rebels wholesale plundering has marked the track the people by an experience so sad and so from their entrenchments. But the con- of two divisions of Gen. Fremont's army in bitter that they will never again forget, nev- temptuous estimate put upon them by the er hereafter distrust the democracy of this Republican leaders, torced a premature ad- manders of those divisions are ignorant of country. Faults it may have-correction vance, and the second crop of errors was the ravage; but there is no consolation in it may semetimes need, but all these must dispelled by the rude shock at Bull Run, that fact to the plundered, beggard citizens be made and cured within its own organi- and the North at last opend its drowsy eyes who welcome an army of liberators and no better, and only imperils the country .- powerful enemy that would fight.

to say that Mr. Lincoln and this Cabinet ing mission after mission to Europe to enhave not done what they could to defend treat conjure, implore, Louis Napolean, Palthe government against this rebellion .merston, somebody, anybody, to interpose Probably they have, but that this war can in their behalf, and thus secure unlimited ever be settled by and between Mr. Lincoln, supplies of slave holding gratitude and cotthe representative of northern radicalism to ton their real allies are close at hand and very a great extent, and Davis, the representative formidable-nay, they have effected a lodg of southern ultraism, no right thinking man ment in the very camps of the Union armies. can for one moment suppose. With the Their names are Drunkenness and Rapine bosts of portbern legions at his commandand they have done and are doing more with an army the like of which the world seldom seen-Mr. Lincoln may, and we trust will, break the back of this rebellion. But more than that is required. Bayonets cannot make a union of a people and ce-

to settle the difficulties that the country

now finds itself involved in. We are not

harm to the Union cause than all its declared enemies from Fort Lafayette to Matamo ras. Those enemies are malignant and crafty-they avoid a fair and equal meeting with the Unionists, but deal deadly blows when by surprise and superior local knowl edge they catch us at a disadvantage; but their ally Rum always has us at a disadvantage, for he knows our weak points by in stinct, and glides by our pickets and senti-

Confederate Allies.

While the Confederate traitors are send

nels like a magician who has the power of rendering himself invisible at will. In vain are General orders issued forbidding his approach ; how can they be enforced when Rum is hail-fellow with officers as well as privates, and welcomed in the colonel's marquee as well as the soldiers' bivouac ! Some days are inclement, then the soldier likes to fortify himselt against cold and wet by insidious, treacherous Liqnor ; others are fine, calling for long marches or fatiguing work in felling trees or dig-

sons of this election. They are full of inging trenches, and the soldier wants to be braced up with grog. If duty is severe, he must drink if he can get it, and if he has a playspell, how can he enjoy it without his toddy ? So the soldier drinks, and at best squanders the pay that should be sent to

The Record of Mistakes and Blunders. The New York Tribune admits that the

comes maddened by liquor and acts like a history of this war, on the part of both very demon. Let us give an example : Government and people, is little more than A regiment on the Potomac was recently ordered on a march of fifteen or twenty miles. It made five or six miles the first afwho is responsible for these mistakes and ternoon and encamped. Next morning at roll call, nearly a hundred were missing !-No one knew what had become of them Anxious inquiry and search at length discovered them at a low drinking-house a mile or more from their camp, where they had first got drunk, then quarteled, and proceeded to outrages, whereof the net resul was one man killed several horses and hogeither killed or so mutilated as to be worth less, &c. That regiment had to be ordered back, and another sent in its stead, while

his needy family, while he sometimes be-

Uncle Sam fias a bill of \$500 to \$1,000 to pay for ruined property, and has lost one if men of Rum's doings in the army.

Of course, all do not so drink, nor hal. nor perhaps a quarter; but enough do to e too apt to be marked by desolation, but it Beans, Rice, Crackers, Potatoes, Coffee, The Republican leaders gave the most need not be by wicked waste and crime .solemn assurances that no danger was to be We hear much of the devastation commithereatter. for the safety of the Union, and some of houses are sacrificed to the flames; even at present. piled on to insure the coveted warmth w th the least trouble. If a house is desertednot be attempted up to the very time it ac- as it well may be, even by the staunchest that it was an artificial crisis-that there that may contribute to the comfort of the was no real danger-that noboby was hurt, bivouac or march ; and often wanton dam-After it became evident that the spirit of nally, the premises look too bad to leave as Harrison Island up to late this evening, it is rebellion was spreading throughout the a witness against the marauders; so so ne against the Union, and when it was no next morning sees nothing but a wreck of chimney and heap of blackened ruins to tell that a dwelling stood there but yesterday .-farther on, aggravated, perhaps, by shame- as they are constantly coming in. worst indifferent, are rapidly transformed Personal outrages on the defenceless, we prisoner. ago; you will see farms stripped of fonces his soldiers. the heart of Missouri. Of course the com-The secessionists have more excuse for

rebel spy, since he is a more deadly enemy to the National cause.

Patriots in the Union armies ! beware iquor, your greatest danger and deadliest urse! Abhor and shun Rapine as you loathe gagement. and shrink from the blackest treason !-N. Y. Tribune.

> A Letter from the fluriey Guards. CAMP CROSMAN,

Huntingdon, Pa. Oct. 25, 1861. Friend Bill:- According to promise I now On the 17th of Sept., 1861, at the resi seat myself upon the only familiar article of dence of Enoch Fox, in Pine township, by household or kitchen furniture that our L. A. Garman, Esq., Mr. CHAPLES H. Pags-Camp affords, (the Lieu:enant's trunk) to COTT, and Miss LAVINA HALDON, of Columbia county. give you a briet description of our journey

to this place; and, in so doing, I shall divide it as follows: THE STARTING -Beautiful indeed was the

norning on which our boys, twenty five in Miss EMMELINE daughter of Johnson H. Ikenumber, let the Depot at Bloomsburg, with ler Esq., of Greenwood, Col. co., Pa. stont hearts and willing hands, to wrest our By Rev. Mr. Lane, on Thursday, Oct. 17th

Mr. GEORGE W. FREEZE, of Danvilla, and traitors. And though many a bright eye of Miss C-ROLINE UNGER, of Rush township, Northamberland county.

DIED.

In Bloomsburg on the evening of Wednes-

The field on which the battle was fought

is circumscribed within an area of six acres.

Lieut. Bennett, who was taken prisoner,

reports that Col. Hatton, of the rebel army,

was killed at the commencement of the en-

This morning none of their encampments

or troops are visible, except perhaps a sol-

dier occasionally passing along the roads

MARRIED.

through the opening of the forests.

day the 23d inst, Augusta daughter of Wes-See Israel's gentle Shepherd stand, With all engaging charms,

Hark ! how he calls the tender lambs. And folds them in his arms.

In Mifflinville, Columbia co., on Friday the 11th of October, 1861, Mrs. HANNAH, wife of Charles H. Hess, Esq., (Commis sioner elect of Columbia county,) in the 62d year of her age.

On the 14th inst., in Locust township, LEMUEL FISHER, aged 31 years, 9 m. and 16

REVIEW OF THE MARKET,

\$1 10 | BUTTER, WHEAT, 14 RYE 70 EGGS, 10 CORN 50 TALLOW 12 12 OATS. 30 | LARD. BUCKWHEAT, 50 FOTATOES. 30 FLOUR pr. bbl. 6 00 | DR'D APPLES.1 00 CLOVERSEED.5 00 | HAMS, dark we had no opportunity of seeing how LIST OF PREMIUMS the place looked so we went to our tents AWARDED AT THE SIXTH **ANNUAL EXHIBITION** OF THE COLUMBIA COUNTY Agricultural, Horticultural,

> AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION. Heid at BLOOMSBURG, Pa., On Thursday, Friday & Saturday, OCTOBER 17th, 18th & 19th, '61. 2d

> > Class 1st-HORSES.

There were forty-two exhibitors, and a better Home-made Soap Mrs J K Edgar display of animals have seldom been seen on any Cured Ham Mrs Aaron Hendershot Fair Grounds. Pound Cake Miss Isabella Robison Best pair Draught Horses, J. J. Keller. \$8,00 White Cake Miss H A Robison do Dr. J. B. McKelvy, 5,00 Soda Cake Mrs Philip Unangst " Carriage " Wm Coleman Loaf Bread Mrs (Wm Mensch 5,00 do " Grape Jelly Geo W Corell 48 Mares C B McHenry 6,00 do Fruit Jelly D L McKinney " Stallion Charles Lee 8.06 " Strawberry Jelly Miss Kate Barton Mathias Hartman 5.00 do " Canned Corn Miss Sophia Hartman Stallion between 2 & 4 yrs Jno Holmes 4,00 Jar Rheubarb " do Jacob Dieffenbach 3,00 " Yellow Peaches Miss M H Menagh do Brood mare Dr F C Harrisen 6.00 " Preserv'd currents Miss H C Sharplers50 Best 1st Trot, Peter Hagenbuch. Single Carriage Herse C P Sloan 4.00 Quince Preserves Miss H A Robison 50 Dr J Ramsay 2,00 do do Preserved Cherries Mrs Wm Neal Mare Jer Hagenbuch 3,00 do Quince Jelly Mrs Philip Unangst " Gelding Colt between 2 & 3 years Canned Plums Mrs R B Menagh Jos Vanderslice 4,00 Current Jelly " Gelding Colt between 1 & 2 yours Preserved Tomatoes " " Jacob Geist 3.00 Plum Jelly Philip Christman Jar White Peaches Mas A Hendershot " Horse Colt do Philip Cool 3.00 " Colt under 10 months Joseph Zeisloft 3,00 Red Peaches " Pickled Quinces Mrs C A Moyer Jno M White 2,00 de Elias Dieterick, Montonr, Pickled Tomatoes " " Jar Catsup Mrs Judah Boon Freas Fowler, Briarcreek. Judges. Keifer Smith Jerseytown, John Sharpless, Cattawissa, Jas. Kostenbader, Franklin, Mrs. Philip Cool, Roaringe'k, Judges. Franklin L Shuman, Beaver. Sarah Conner, Briarcre'k " Nathan Seeley, Berwick, Class 2nd-CATTLE. Class 10th-FANCY ARTICLES. There were sixteen exhibitors, and a greater This class comprises more articles than any other on exhibition. amount of Stock on exhibition than usual at county fairs. The Judges were instructed by the Executive Committee-"To consider the Durham & " Fancy Pin Cushion Mrs C A Moyer Devon Stock on exhibition as thorough-bred and Fancy Leather Basket " J K Edgar 50 " H E Waller 50 grades, the thorough-bred to rank according to . Tetting Collar their merit first. Stock entered as full Devon or Knit Shawl " J M Barton 1,00 Durham to be considered by the amount of blood Miss J E Masters 50 Fancy Frame Crotchet tidy Bead Pin Cushion " Loretta Sharpless50 Best Durham Bull 3 years & upwards B Morris Ellis 6,00 Cushioned Stool MissAugusta Robinson50 " between 1 & 2 years Bracket with with winter flowers Sylvester Pursel 3.00 Miss Isabella Robinson 50 " Variety of Dahlias and other flowers de " Calf under 10 months Mrs Wm Robinson 1,00 Nehemiah Reese 2.00 Oriental Painting MissLoretta Arnwinel,00 Cow do O A Jacoby 5,00 B Morris Ellis 3,00 Straw Baskets " Sarah Custer do Pair Fancy Stockings Mrs D Hubges Heifer or cow between 2 do and 3 years Sylvester Pursel 3,00 Miss Ida Medowell 1,00 Toilet Cover Embroidered SlippersClara McDowel 1,00 do Jos Vanderslice 2.00 do Heiffer between 1 & 2 years Burr Basket Miss Mary Pursel do Wm Snyder 3,00 Oil Painting (large) L Bernard Calf under 10 months (small) Mrs O HWilder 1,00 do do B Morris Ellis 2.00 Vase Dried Grass Miss Ata Rupert 50 Best Devon Bull, 3 years & upwards Cortchet Wooled Tidy " Flora Barton 50 A A Church 6.00 " Vase of Wax Fruit&c " AugustaFrantz\$1 do between 1 & 2 years Collection house plants MrsF Weaver 0,50 Wesley Bowman 3.00 " Ottoman cover Miss Phoebe Lott 1,00 do calf under 10 months Hair Wreath Mrs O H Wilber John Shelhammer 2,00 | 2nd " " N C Patterson do Cake Cover Miss Amelia A Hagenbuch 50 Embroidered Waiste Miss M AWilson 50 Caleb Barton ir 1.00 " Hattie Neal 50 A A Church 5.00 Vare of Flowers Cow Fancy Tidy Mrs O H Wilber Joshua Fetterman 3,00 Lot Embroidery Miss M A Wilson 1,00 Heifer between 2 & Sypars Mrs Mary Pursel 50 A A Church 3,00 2nd " do " Specimen Penmanshid " EW Wynkoop50 do do do 2,00 Fancy House Miss Sophia Hartman 50 Calf under 10 months do A A Church 2,00 " Hanging basket with plants Miss Augusta Robison, Diploma Best Native Bull A Creveling 5,00 Crotchet Shawl Miss H A Robison do John Zeisloft 3,00 do do 14 " Sofa Pillow Mrs Fanny Weaver do Calf under 10 month Jos Vanderslice 2,00 John Appleman, Hemlock, Miss Amelia Webb, Bloom, Andrew Creveling 5,00 Cow Judges. " H. E. Waller, do O A Jacoby 3,00 " Evalina R. Barton do Heifer or cow between 2 & 3 Mrs. Hartman John Zeisloft 2,00 do vears 2nd " Creveling do Jos Vanderslice 1.00 CLASS 11-FLOUR. Best Yoke Oxen Wm Oman 5,00 Best wheat flour, Owen Eyerly, \$2 00 John Zeisloft 4,00 do Steers do buckwheat flour, Jos Masters, 2 00 Franklin McBride, Hemlock,] JUDGES-John Betz, Wesley Bowman, Andrew Frens, Centre, Isaiah Yeager, Locust, Judges. Amos Ohl. CLASS 12-STOVES & TIN-WARE. Jacob Gaho, John Wolf, Mifflin, Best lot of tin-ware, A. M. Rupert, 2 00 Class 3d-SWINE. 2 00 do do Parlor stove. do CLASS 13 .- AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-Only thirty Hogs on exhibition, consequently ery little competion. MENTS. Best Boar of any Breed Joseph Masters 3,00 2 00 Best Plow, S. H Sayer & Bro., O A Jasoby 3,00 Brood Sow do Threshing Machine & Winnower, Lot Pigs, 5 or more, under 8 woeks 2 00 Melick & Quick, O A Jacoby 2,00 do Horse Power and Thresher, Stone Lot of Stock Hogs 0 A Jacoby 3,00 " Display fat hogs Dr J B McKelvy 3,00 & Hulshizer. Jonas Hayman, Greenwood, John M. Barton, Hemlock, do Reaper & Mower combined (Buck Judges. Eli Mendenhall, Benton, Isaac Irwin, Roaringcreek do Clover Huller, Sleifer, Walls, Shri-Class 4th-SHEEP. ner & Co. er, Walls, Shriner & Co.

Class 6th-GRAIN & SEEDS. This department had only twenty-one exhibithall, John M. Barton ors-a smaller number than naual. Wheat, Cora Best display of Earthen ware E. Hicks 1 00 and Cloverseed were the ruling articles.

Best Sample Cloverseed Samuel Creveling2.00 do Cyrus Reese 1.00 Timothy seed Elias Krum 2.00 2nd ** 2nd ** do John Zeisloft 1.00 Red chaff Whea Chas Lee 2,00 White " Samuel Creveling2,00 Rye Jeremiah Hagenbuch 1,00 Gourd-seed Corn Chas Lee 1.00

Yellow corn Jesse W Merrill 1,00 White " Mathias Hartman 1.00

- Smoke corn Jery Hagenbach 1,00
- Sweet Corn, S A Wilson 0,50 Rice corn S A Wilson 0,50

Pep corn Master Clarence Clark 50 Buckwheat Samuel Creveling 1,00 Judges-Peter Kern, Eliss Creasy, Jacob Hess,

Philip Cool, and Wm Huffman. Class 7th-VEGETABLES. Best Bushel Mercer Potatoes O A Jacoby 1,00 Prince Albert Potatoes do 1,00 Peach Blossom do C Barton, jr1,00 Pink Eyed

Three Heads Cabbage John Leacock

Lot Cheese do E B Pursel

Lot Citrons Mrs Frens Brown

Three Garden Squashes Jacob Creasy 50

Six Field Pumpkins Jonas Hayman 50

17 Pumpkinson 1 vine Joseph E Barkey50

Sample Pie Plant Mast. WmCMcKinney50

Mangoes Mrs Judah Boone

This class was fully represented, having over

Judges-J. A. Furman, C Rittenhouse and J

Class 8th-HOUSEHOLD MANUFAC.

TURES.

Pair Half Hoss Mrs E W Wynkoop

Homemade Thread Mrs Geo Weaver

Counterpane Miss Ida McDowell

National Quilt Mrs J M Barton

TURES.

Mixed Pickles Miss H E Waller

Cucumber PicklesMrs Geo W Foster

do do S V Boone

do Apple Butter Mrs C Bittenbender 50

do Mrs Douglas Hughes 50 Preserved Peaches Mrs R B Menah 50

do

Dr. H. W. McReynolds, Hemlock,

Kate Eyer, Cattawissa,

Best Roll of Butter Mrs J Keller

Sample Cheese do

Phoebe Lott, Orange,

Eva Creasy, Mifflin.

Miss Jane Freas, Centre,

----- Hubbell.

do

Class 9th-DOMESTIC

Knit Mittens Mrs C Merceron

Mrs Freas Brown

Pair Woolen Blankets Mrs Mary Pursel 50

Homemade Coverlet Mrs Geo Weaver 50

" Linen Sheets Miss Dell'hCreveling50

Palr White Woolen Half Hose

Acorn do Master Wm Eyerly 50

do

Mrs. Conrad Bittenbender 1,00

Mrs Margaret Appleman 50

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Judges.

MANUFAC-

Six Red Beets

do Celery

Best Sample Handloom Carpet

orty competitors.

Creveling.

2nd "

3d

Six Radishes

do G W Correll 50 do Spring B. Chair, Geo W Correll, do do do DJ Waller do pair horse shoes, Joseph Weidel, Cal. Mercer do Shovel and Tongs, Judah Boone, California do Sm'l Crevell'g 50 do Sofa, J. W. Wilkerson, Bushel Field Turnips C Bittenbender I.00 do Bedstead (Fancy laid) J. W. Wilk-Ruta Bagas Conrad Bittenbender 1.00 erson. Six Sugar Beets Andrew Freas 0.50

do Double barrel shot gun, J.W.Wilkerson

JUDGES-John G. Nevius, El. Meuden-

CLASS 15-DEN FISTRY &c

do Cronometer Watch, L. Bernhard, 1 00

do Creasing Machine, E. T Barkley, dipl.

JUDGES-Dr. Peter S. Freeze, Dr Joseph

CLASS 16-BEES & HIVES.

Best bee hive, Peter Reiswick, \$1 00 do Swarm of bees, Peter Reiswick. 1 00

do Sample of Honey. G L.Shoemaker 1 00

JUDGES-Reese M. Eck, John Neviue,

CLASS 17-MANUFACTURED ARTICLES

Best Pannel Door, Thomas W. Edgar, \$1 00.

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do Lounge, do do do Sett Spring Bottom Chairs, George

do Natural Cups and Saucers, C. Wag-

do Lightung Rod, E. B Bidleman.

oner

Evan Welliver

Evans, N W. Stecker

Best bee hive, Peter Reiswick,

do Teapoy, George W. Correll,

W. Correll,

do Bureau Andrew Terwilliger, 1 00 do Enclosed wash stand, A. Terwilliger, 50 do Boston Rock'g Chair, do 50 do idoz Windsor Chairs, do do 00 do Centre Table, Jos. E. Barkley, Lot Sweet Pumpkins James McMichael 50 1 00 do Pier Table. do 50 do Sample Sole Leather, W. Snyder, 1 00 do do upper do do 1 00 do do Egg Plant Master ClarenceClark50 do Calf-skins, do 1 00 do Idoz Corn Brooms, J. Deifenbach, 50 do Neu Single Harness, A. H. Roe, 2 00 do Double Harness, do do 2 00 do 3 Pair Boots, Frank Booth, 1 00 do Cooper work, Peter Reiswick, 50 do Patent Churn, do 75 do JUDGES-Win. Roat, Robert Rohn, Wm.

Teple. CLASS 18-WINES & LIQUORS. Best Creveling Grape Wine, Mrs. Dr. J. Ramsey, do Cherry Wine, Mrs. M. Appleman, 1 00 do Currant Wine, Miss M. M'Clure, 1 00 Linen Tablecloth Miss Delilah Creveling50 do Blackberry wine Mrs. E. Dieterick,1 00 Sample Stocking Yarn MrsCyrusReece 50

do Sample of Rye Whiskey, made by Rich. Plummer, Dr. J. Ramsey, 1 00 do Cider Vinegar, Wesley Bowman.

JUDGES-Seth Bowman, S. L. Bettle. CLASS 19-FRUIT. Best sample Dried Apples, Mrs. E. C.

Barton. do sample dried cherries, Mrs. Margaret Appleman.

do lot Quinces, Mrs. J. B McKelvy, do Dried Peaches, Mrs. Cyrus Reese, do Banch Grapes. Mrs. A. Creveling, 50 do Strawberries, Mrs. D. L. McKinney, 50 do lot of Winter Apples, Mrs. Samuel Creveling,

1 00 1,00 2 lot of Winter Apples, Mrs. E. C. Barton.

> do Fall Apples, Mrs. A. Creveling, 1 00 JUDGES-Levi Aikman, Elias Krum, and Mathias Hartman.

> CLASS 20-MISCELLANEOUS. Best sample Sugar Cane G. W. Correll, 50 do Broom Corn, Jacob Diefenbach, 50 JUDGES- Elwood Hughes, J. W. Eck, Abraham Martz

CLASS 21-TRIAL OF SPEED. *PORTING LIST Best 1st Trotting, Franklin Page. \$15 00 do 2 Trotting, F M Castlebery, 8 00 50 do 1 Trot double team, P. C. Eckroth, 10 00 do 2 Trot do do Arch Patierson 5 00 FASMERS' LIST. 16 00 do 2d Trot. Johnson H. Ikeler, 5 00 JUDGES-John Hartman, John P. Smith, Dr. John Ramsey On the whole the Fair was a decided success, in some departments there was less 50 on exhibition than has been heretolore ex-50 hibited; in other classes a large gain That 50 the people as a body approve of the object 50 of the Association there can be no doubt 50 from the number in attendance on Friday . 50 and Saturday. Those who purchased Membership Tickets should remember the Annual Electirn of officers takes place in May 1862, when a general attendance is earnestly requested, as several new features in the management of the Association will be introduced. Those who have premiums awarded to them can obtain their orders at any time by calling on the Secretary. A. MADISON, Sec'y. SHERIFF'S SALES. BY viriue of several write of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, on SATURDAY, THE 30th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1861, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following property to wit: All that certain Lot of Ground situate in Light Street, Scott township, Columbia county, Fenn'a., bounded and described 1.00 as follows, to wit: on the East by Main Street of said town, on the North by lot of Samuel Hagenbuch, on the West by an Alley and on the South by an Alley, containing one third of an acre, be the same more or less, whereon are erected a one and a half story frame dwelling house a frame out kitchen a large frame stable and other out buildings with the appurtenances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James Rantz. ALSO:

risburg has often been described by other and abler pens than mine, I shall not at present undertake it; suffice it, we arrived at the Stale Capital at 22 o'clock. We had tot time to look around much until the "toot," "toot," of the Steam Engine warned CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY We

us to "get aboard," and off we started for Huntingdon, Pa., a distance of 97 miles from Harrisburg, where we arrived about 6 o'clock, p. m, when we were informed that our Camp was some three miles from town. After taking supper at the Hotel, we started on a quick march for Camp. were welcomed with three hearty cheers from the assembled soldiery. As it was

and turned in for the night OUR CAMP .- Our Camp is beautifully situated on the south side of a gently sloping ridge of wood land, which is almost surrounded by high towering hills whose tops penetrate the clouds, and strongly remind one of some picturesquely described mountain scenery of the old world. We have plenty of good water; there being several strong springs within ten yards of our quarters. Our Camp is one and a half miles from the celebrated warm springs known as the "Bedford Warm Springs," and is the

resort of the fashionable from our more not two soldiers. And this is a fair speci- thriving cities. As I have not yet had time to pay them a visit 1 am not prepared to give you any general idea of them but hope soon so to do.

2nd " Yesterday, the 24th was quite a gala day

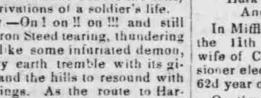
On the 7th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. E. A. Sharretts, Mr. REUBEN D. APPLEMAN, of Fishingcreek, to insulted flag from the hands of rebeis and

beauty was dim with tears at parting with husbands, brothers, friends and lovers, yet with tear-streaming eyes they bid them go forth to battle and bring back the laurel

wreath of victory or die in detence of our time honored institutions; and the hearty cheers that rent the air as the Iron Horse ley and Susan S. Wirt, aged nearly lour left the Station, assured us that though our years friends were left behind their prayers and

good wishes were with those who had left heir friends and homes to endure the toils. dangers and privations of a soldier's life.

THE JOURNEY -On ! on !! on !!! and still on ! went the Iron Steed tearing, thundering and bellowing like some infuriated demon, making the very earth tremble with its gigantic strides, and the hills to resound with its shrill shriekings. As the route to Har-



2nd * 2nd " 2nd ** sent may point to us with pride and say, "these are the men who fought for the Con-2nd " Our rations are Bread, Beel. (fresh) Pork, Sugar, Salt and Vinegar. Who says Uncle Sam does not feed his troops well. We are in Col Mutray's Regiment He is an excel-2nd " by the 20th of next month. The boys are all well, and in excellent spirits. I will in Frick. I will try and write you regularly Yours, &c , TOODLES. P.S. There is no sickness in our Camp T. THE WAR NEWS. they display.' THE BATTLE OF BALL'S BLUFF. Killed, 79: Wounded, 141; Missing or Prioners, 28 Gen. McClellan is now at his headquarters, and from the best data obtained at 2nd " believed that the number of killed is 79. 2nd "

wounded in our possession and in possession of the enemy 141, missing, now prisoners in the hands of the enemy or wandering in the woods on both shores of the river, not exceeding 400. The total loss in killed, wounded, and missing 620. This will be reduced by men returning to camp, The officers and men behaved with the 2nd "

firm until their whole supply of ammunition 2nd " was exhausted, and then retreated to the river, and threw their gons and swords into the river, to prevent the enemy from getting 2nd " possession of them.

Col. Raymond Lee and staff were farnished with a skiff to make their escape. The 2nd " the river. It was filled with wounded, who reached the Maryland shore in safety. The 2nd " humane and gallant officer was taken pris

Col. Cogswell took command when Gen eral Baker fell, and behaved with the greatest coolness and gallantry. He is also a

Gen McClellan returns with renewed confidence in the action and efficiency of

The conduct of General Baker, in his ef fort to rescue the Massachusetts and other men, under fire, was heroic beyond descrip

Col. Joshua T. Owen, of the second regiment of the California Brigade, arrived here to-night, direct from Edwards' Ferry, and has related the following additional particulars in regard to the recent engagement : The force was 1,736 on our side. Of the number killed, wounded and missing, 237

belonged to Col. Baker's regiment. Capt. Vaughn, who was sent over to

At the same time and place, all that certain lot or parcel of ground situate in E4ovtown, Scott township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wil: on the South by Main street of said town, on the West by lot belonging to the Heirs of Elizabeth Creveling. dec'd., on the North by an Alley, and on the East by a lot belonging to the Estate of Fowler and Creveling. [It being the one half of Lot No. 9 in said town.] Containing forty feet in front, and one hundred and seventy-three and one-fourth feet in depth, whereon is erected a two story frame dwelling house with the appurtegan-

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Isaac McKamey.

JOHN SNYDER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Bloomsburg, Oct. 30, 1861.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

TO CONSUMPTIVES The Advertiser, having been restored to health in a very few weeks by a very sim-2 00 ple remedy after having suffered several do Washing Machine, T. W. Edgar, 1 00 years with a severe long affection, and that dread disease, Consumption- is anxious to Eye) Sleifer, Walls, Shriner & Co 2 00 make known to his tellow-sufferers the means of cure.

zation. To go outside of that cures them to the fact that it had to contend against a protectors only to find them general robbers. To all who desire it, he will send a copy bring the dead, reports that a large number 1 00 of the prescription used, (free of charge,) do Hay, Straw and Feed Cutter, Sleifof the rebels slain were carried away, while This Class was not largely represented in num-And it will teach another thing. To those Glance over this long list of errors pro- this; for they must rob to live; the Upion- others were interred on the battle field. The 1 00 with the directions for preparing and using bers but the Judges report the quality of the anwho are democrats in sunshine and desert moted by the leaders of the Republican ists have generally pay and rations, and impression is that their killed far exceeded imals as superior, particularly the blooded ones. the same, which they will find a sure cure rain Drill, Sleifer, Walls, Shriner 1 00 for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Best Blooded Buck B Morris Ellis 3,00 & Co., 1 00 The only object of the advertiser in sendus in storm-those who, when the tempest party. First no danger-2nd, small danger ought to be scrupulously just in all their Jacob Shellhamer 2,00 do Fanning Mill, C. M. Rishel, Lient. Col. Wistar, who was wounded in 2nd " do B Morris Ellis 1,00 ing the Prescription is to benefit the afflicdo 3d " lowers desert the ship and pray lustily that -third, a contemptable enemy. Troly works and ways. the shoulder, arm, and jaw, is considered do Reaper and Mower combined with " Native Buck Mathias K Appleman 3,00 Raker attached, J S. Marsh & Co 1 00 ted, and spread information which he conout of danger. We know it will be said that the great it may go to the bottom-those who betray have they found the history of the war little J D Quick 1,00 2nd " do 50 ceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every Capt. Markoe, of Philadelphia, was wounddo Bag Holder, J. S. Marsh & Co. their party, its principles, and the friends of more than a record of the discovery of mis-Blooded Ewe B Morris Ellis 3,00 mass of our soldiers shrink from rap ne as 42 1 00 sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost ed in the arm and taken prisoner. do Grain Separator, E. B. Pursel, M K Appleman 2,00 their whole life, to take refuge in the bosom takes of their own making, and blunders of they would from telony at home, and this Native Ewe do Corn Sheller, Stone & Hulshizer, 1 00 them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Judges-Daniel Mellick, Thos Vanderslice and John Betz. Lient. Williams, of Capt. Putnam's com-Will these blind leaders of the blind con-Parties wishing the prescription will is doubtless true. But do they labor to ex pany, was killed. do Circular Wood Saw, Stone & Hulsof their enemies and the enemies of their 50 please address Col. Owen forther states that immediately Class 5th-POULTRY. purly-it will teach them that there is but tinue to set themselves before the people pose the guilty and bring them to justice ? hizer, Rev. EDWARD WILSON, that is the old and well trod pathway that the democratic legions have traveled since as public teachers? or will the peoble trust the democratic legions have traveled since as public teachers? or will the peoble trust the democratic legions have traveled since as public teachers? or will the peoble trust the democratic legions have traveled since as public teachers? or will the peoble trust the democratic legions have traveled since as public teachers? or will the peoble trust the democratic legions have traveled since as public teachers? or will the peoble trust the democratic legions have traveled since as the provide the peoble trust the democratic legions have traveled since as the peoble trust the democratic previous to the fall of Col. Baker the enemy do Horse com planter, H. C. Hower, diplo. Best and largest display of Poultry Williamsburg, Kings co., N. Y. made a flank movement to turn the latter's Willits Sterner 3.00 JUDGES-Dr. John Ramsey, Jonas Hay 2nd a do Treas Brown 2.00 October 30, 1861,-3m. line. Col. Baker perceiving this, immediman, Andrew Creveling. They ought not to do so. The conviction ately wrote an order to be conveyed to the Lot Parker 0.50 Cocks & Hens A NEW ASSORTMENT of watch and clock materials, of the right quality, CLASS 14-WAGONS & CARRIAGES. seventy years size. But there is another and a practical les-people of this connery have no confidence. Consumments and in Missouri.— to the fighting has been done lately along the Potomac and in Missouri.— other matter to give scarcely any of the par-to the Union cause than a moderate victory. And every honest soldier ought to inform Elias Krum 0,50 Turkeys Best Top Buggy, Wm. Sloan & Son, \$2 00 pair Ducks O A Jacoby 0,50 "Bantams Master Wm C McKinney50 O A Jacoby 0,50 received, which will be offered in all cases do Open Buggy, do do Carriage, S. A. Wilson, do 2 00 Display tame Pigeons Master Wm C McKinney 0,50 2 00 on good conditons. HENRY ZUPPINGER. Largest & best display of buggies, Wm. Judges-George L. Shoemaker, Thos. Dollman and Elias Bogart. Bloomeburg, April 28, 1861. Sloan & Son, Diploma.