

WM H. JACOBY, EDITOR. BLOOMSBURG, WEUNESDAY, NOV. 27th, 1861

THE LUZERNE PEOPLE are having quite -au interesting time about their late election .-There appears to be considerable dissatis. Judge, and that nearly all of them recomfaction on the part of the Republicans ; they mended him to the Governor for the place. being rather the unfortunite ones. The He is a good lawyer, and a man of high return Judges, it would seem, have thrown out the entire army vote. The Democrats Governor complies with the wishes of the were willing to receive such portions of it, district, in appointing Mr. Elwell, we can as appeared, upon its face, to be legal, rag. congratulate ourselves upon the continued ular, and to have come through the proper channel, but the Republicans said "all or Columbia Democrat. nothing," and "nothing" it turned out to be. The Republicans were taken up at their own proposition, and it cartied against them. The effect of that was, the Repub licans all "seceded" from the Convention. leaving the Democrats in session with the fall organization. They proceeded to fill up certificates, which no doubt will be recognized by the proper authorities, after which those who feel agrieved may contest. The Union says "the people of Luzerne have at last found out the true 'secession' party." A few or all of the Republican Judges assembled together, after they se celled from the regular Convention, and filled up certificates for their candidates. they having counted all the votes, legal and illegal. They had no idea of doing anything else before they went into the regular Convention of Judges ; they had their papers (their ordinance of "secession") all prepared, which had cost them some considerable time and trouble.

The Montour American is a little off its eggs if it means to charge us, in connection with some o hers, with having copied "Numpar of Saidiers," from that paper without H Doak came to his death by the accidencrediting the article. Had we credited the tal discharge of a gun in the hands of article, we should have marked it to the Franklin Smith, causing a mortal wound." exchange we copied from, although it did Luzerne Union. not appear in the editorial department of that exchange. The American, we are pleased to state, is the mother of the article --In referring to our file of that asinte sheet for we file it on account of its being the worst Republican paper coming to our office) we have discovered the article in an Octo-

President Judge. The election of Hon. W. J. Woodward as President Judge of Berks county and his acceptance of that post, will render a temporary appointment of Judge for this district. by the Governor necessary. Such appointment will stand until after the next general election, when the office will be filled by popular suffrage. Five years of Judge W.'s erm in this district are unexpired as he was elected in 1856, but we believe the Judge be elected next fall will serve for a full

term of ten years, and not for the mere balance of the present term.

We understand that the members of the bar in our district, without distinction of party, are in favor of the appointment of WILLIAM ELWELL, Esq., of Towanda, as character, and pleasant address. If the possession of an excellent President Judge

Accidental Shooting.

One of the most heart rending accidents t has ever fallen to our lot to record, occurred at the store of Col. H. B. Hillman, in this borough, on Friday morning last .--Five young men named respectively Franklin Smith, Arthur Hillman, Holland Hillman, Edward Smith and John H. Doak, for years, were in the store reading or rehearsing one of Shakspeare's plays when, coming to a soldier's scene, each picked up an instrument with which to make a charge. One had an old sabre, another a gun barrel, and a gun standing near, young Smith grasped it, and pointing it towards Doak (not knowing that it was loaded), discharged a load of duck shot icto the neck of the latter. He fell and died almost instantly. Dr. Urquhart was summond to the spot in a moment, but too late. The fatal shot had done its work, and one of the lafter we arrived here ? Why did the getmost estimable young men in our midst had been summoned into eternity. The coroner held an inquest in the afternoon. who rendered a verdict that the "said John

Resigned.

Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, who in his Senatorial capacity, appeared so anxious for war and "blood to the knees," and who in his celebrated speech in the Senate country, arrived at a farm house, enquired spoke of Southern men thus-"we have got if there were any persons there desirons of entering the our leet upon their necks, and we will now army and serving country, in putting down this wicked and crush them. Yes, fellow citizens, we will unjust rebellion, when he was informed grind them to powder," was, by mistake, there was not ; but he was told of a per-on appointed "by the powers that be," a Briwho lived some two miles further on his road and who it was thought might be ingadier-General ! Has he battled as braveduced to go to war, whereupon the recruitly as he talked? No, the coward! Like ing officer started on his way rejoicing, and most Republicans, he talked for money .in delightful expectations of securing one Like most Republicans, he is after the flesh recruit, at least after all his trouble and expense. After traveling the aforementioned pots of Egypt A few weeks since he made listance he came up with the residence of a great parade of his military prowess, and the person in search; dismounting and going gave many high promises to the gailant into the house the officer was met by a men who had enlisted under his banner .- stont chaik eyed negress and upon encui- horses have, so far, been exposed to the Chunk Gazette, late Clerk of the House of He was "going to lead them to front the en. fing of her if there was any person about the premises wishing to go to war, he was emy." The regiment of the valient Abotold by the colored lady there was, "hot lition Senator-the man who desired to see | said she," "you won't have him," "Why "blood to the knees '-was hailed with en- said the officer, "Because he is a black thusiasm and New York citizens presented man !" replied the veilow gat A: this juncture the recruiting officer General Wilson's regiment with a splendid ur ed apon his heel jumped into his wag flag and gave them a magnificent enter on and drove home, disgusted with the bu tainment, at which the General made a siness of recruiting for Mr. Harlmin's Conspeech - a most patriotic, aye, a most war. puny. It is not necessary to state that this Home Guard" has not been seen out re like speech Well General McCLELLAN

Letter from one of our Volunteers .- 30. 4. CAMP CROSMAN.

Huntingdon, Nov. 21 1861. Friend Will :- I hope you will not place me under the guillotine on account of my

not writing you last week. We have been over stocked with business for the last few days; our Captain has been putting us through the different drills with considera ble rapidity; and I am proud to say that, we are becoming quite perfect in our mili tary exercises. Our Captain-Alex. Frick--

is universally liked by all the boys : he does everything in his power to make them com fortable and have them love him. We have now received our entire

uniforms and arms, which compare favorably if not surpass, any in the service We feel "gay and happy" with our new dress, and many are the encomiums received from the officers and spectators when on dress parade since being fully equipped. The "Hudey Guard" is now full, organized, and in the best condition ; formed into the 84th Regiment, commanded by Col. Wm. G. Mutray We are now under marching or ders, and expect to leave on Monday next for Washington city, and how much further we may go, we know not. On our arrival

at Harrisburg Gov. Curtin will present us with our colors This performance is expected to come off at 2 o'clock, P. M .--Camp Crosman is to be abolished on our

leaving it; the design is to winter in a war mer and probably a more congenial climate.

The boys all appear to be anxions to take up quarters upon the "sacred soil." The health of this Camp has been re

number of troops tented in it. Our boys are all in the be-t of spirits at pre-ent and are becoming more and more acquainted with the life and duties of a soldier. We are triends. pained to record the death of Peter P some of whom had been intimate associates Crause, of Philadelphia, who was a member of Company A., McClellan Regiment. It is rumored that he died for wan; of proper attention and carele-spess in giving medicines. This may not have been the case but if correct it is a disgrace and burning shame upon the persons having the ailing one in charge. His age was 23 years. A word in relation to the "Home Guardat Bioomsburg, and I'm done. They are perfectly welcome to remain where they are (they bear the right title for that) as cowards and the like are of no account in camp or on the field of action. What has become of the Hartman Company that was

about being raised in your place shorly deman not bring his men and join us if he was so determined and resolved upon serving his country when she most needed has was utterly impossible for him to raise a the rebels is now being prosecuted with company, especially after his county had vigor throughout the second States. nearly or quite performed her part as to supplying men for the army. We learned ot long since, that a little would-be mili a

ry-express individual started out in good earnest into one of the townships in your county for the purpose of recruiting men to fill Mr. Hartman's Company. We'll give the story as we learned it. The little pa riotic ex-member of the "Home Guardtraveled two, three or four miles into the

THE WAR NEWS.

From Papers of Saturday & Monday, From the Upper Potomac.

A letter from Darnestown, dated to-day, says nothing has been heard for several days of any movements of the enemy opposhe our lines. Everything is apparently uniet in their encampments. This may be caused by the withdrawal of the weight of mont .- Memphis Appeal. their forces for the defence of Winchester, An Intended Rebel Demonstration at the Grand which they now consider in jeopardy.

Yancy Dishearte L.

The New York Herald's Washington cor-Notwithstanding his invitation to a dinner respondent writes thus: with the Fishmonger's Company. Yancy is still in poor spirits. He writes by the last to-day, states that the rebels had been apsteamer that he had "no present hopes' of success in his mission to foreign powers ----Jefferson Davis's message shows plainly enough that his other emissaries aboard have sent home equally discouraging reports.

British Vessels with Re'el Arms.

One of the confidential despatches taken Hilton Head urged the Rebel Authorities there to be on the look-out for British vessels laden with arms and munitious of war, and mentioned the interesting fact that the signal flag of a very large expected sieam er would be "a blue flag, with the Isle of Man arms, three human legs in the centre in white '

Rebeis shooing at each other.

On Wednesday last, says a letter in the battle this side of Manassas They have Day Book two parties of troops met on the it appears, some pretty good fortifications Peninsula, and mistook esch other for eneat Centreville. The capture and occupamies. Brisk firing at once commenced, and markable, when we consider the large a number on each side were killed and tion of Port Royal and Beaufort by the Union fleet caused great excitement among the wounded ere the mistake was found out .--South Carolina and Georgia troops. Among the killed was Major Bulley, of Mo-

bile, whose body has been taken to his

Copture of Connon in Eastern Virginia. don papers about the inspection of horses General McClellan received a dispatch rom General Dix to day aunonacing that Captain Richard's cavalry, part of General Lockwool's command, had captured nine fine brass field pieces at the town of Only, on Ononcock Inlet, near Governor Wise's old residence. The rebels of Accomac and Northampton counties had no time to hide them before they dispersed. There is now no open for to the east of Chesapeake Bay, and Virginia oysters can again reach New Yorkers.

Negroes in the Rebel Service.

there are at Manassas, in the rebel service, several complete Companies of negroes, uniformed, armed and equipped, and commanded by negro officers. From another source, we learn, that the work of impress- been so inclined .- Easton Sentinel. services? He should have known that it ing the slaves into the military service of

Operations of a Scouting Party

A sconting party of 150 cavalry, sent out by Gen. McCall to day went as far as trainesville about half way from his camp to Leesburg, and returned without seeing any signs of the enemy, who was in such force in the neighborhood on the day preceeding the battle of Ball's Bluff that it was thought advisable for Gen. McCall to use the Administration from clasping hands his whole force in making a reconnoisance. with the Abolitionists. They even intimate

the Rebel pickets several times.

along the shore. The ferry boat that crossed **REVIEW OF THE MARKET.** near Point Pleasant has been destroyed. A soldier who had been taken prisoner, but CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY who escaped from Cairo, reported that soldiers were coming into that place in great WHEAT. \$1 10 | BUTTER, numbers, and that the day before he left RYE. 70 EGGS. [Wednesday]nine regiments arrived. There | CORN, 50 TALLOW, was a general expectation at Columbus that | OATS 30 | LARD.

there will soon be an invasion of a more BUCKWHEAT, 50 POTATOES, serious character than the late one at Bel-FLOUR pr. bbl 6 00 | DR'B APPLES. 1 00 CLOVERSEED.5 00 | HAMS.

> SPECIAL NOTICE. TO CONSUMPTIVES

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The Advertiser, having been restored to A rebel deserter, who came into our lines ealth in a very few weeks by a very simle remedy after having suffered several prised of the review which came off yester years with a severe long affection, and that day, and that it was their intention to have dread disease, Consumption- is anxious to made a formidable demonstration against make known to his tellow-sufferers the our pickets, with a view of driving them in and thereby produce a regular panic and means of cure. stampede among the civilians, who were to To all who desire it, he will send a copy

witness the grand affair. He states that a of the prescription used, (free of charge.) with the directions for preparing and using pretty large rebel force had been concent rated at Fairfax for the purpose, but that for the same, which they will find a sure core some cause or other it had been abandoned. for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in send-He says that the officer in command at Fairfax had heard that seven divisions were ing the Prescription is to benefit the affi cto be reviewed by General McClellan .- Ited, and spread information which he con-The rebels, he says, are daily expecting an ceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every advance movement of the Union forces, and sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost that they are fully prepared to meet them. them nothing, and may prove a blessing. He does not believe, however, that the Parties wishing the prescription will rebels will make a regular stand and give

please address Rev. EDWARD WILSON. Williamsburg, Kings co , N. Y. October 30, 1861,--3m.

NEW BARBER SHOP.

In Court House filley opposite the Ex. change Hotel.

THE undersigned would respectfully inin the cutizens of Bloomsburg and the public generally, that he has opened a

e office of the Columbia Democrat, where he is prepared to execute Shaving, Hair-Dressing and Shampooning, in the best of manner, with despatch, and to general sat-GEORGE N ADDISON. staction Bloomsburg, Nov. 27, 1861.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

OTICE is hereby given that the co part-* nership hereiotore existing between the late firm of Mariz & Ent, at Light Street, is this day, (Nov 25, 1861.) dissolved by matual consent of the parties. The books, &c., remain in the hands of Peter Ent, one of the members of the firm, by whom all claims against the said firm will be paid; and those indebied to the firm will please call and make payment of the same? GEORGE MARTZ,

PETER ENT. Light Street, Nov. 27, 1861. Lack'a and Bloomsburg Railroad.

ON AND AFTER NOV. 25, 1861, PAS-

SENGER TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOL-MOVING FOUTH.

Freight & Passenger. Passenger. Leave Scranton, 5.25 A. M. 10.30 A M. .6 30 Arrive 12,15 P. M. Kingston, Rupert. 8 40 44 Danville, 9.15 Arrive at North'd. 10,00 MOVING NORTH. Leave North'd. 4.30 P. M. Dauville. 5.10 Ropert. 5.45 Kingston, 8 00 Leave 1 45 P. M Arrive at Scranton, 9 00 P. M. 3 40 A Passenger Train also leaves Kingston

AYER'S Sarsaparilla FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

And for the speedy cure of the following complainter Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such as Tomors, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Boils, Blains, and all Skin Diseases.

OAELAND, Ind., 6th June, 1859. J. C. Aver & Co. Gents: I feel it my duty to as-J. C. ATER & Co. Gents: I her it my duty to as-knowledge what your Sarsaparills has done for me. Having inherited a Scroinfous infection, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Sometimes it burst out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; sometimes it out in Uleers on my hands and arms; sometimes is turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it breke out on my head and covered my scalp and ears with one zore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried muty medicines and several physicians, but without much relief from any thing. In ict, the disorder grew wette. At length I was rejoiced o read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarasparilla), for I knew from your reputa-tion that any thing you made must be good. I sent to Cincinnationed got it, and used it till it cured ms. I took Cincidenties and got it, sind used it thin it cured ms. I took it, as you advise, in small doses of a teaspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scab, which after a while feil off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my while left of. My skill is now clear, and I know by hy feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell you, that I hold you to be one of the apostles of the ago, and remain ever gratefully. Yours, ALVIED B. TALLEY.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy.

Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 1859, that he has cured an inveterate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarssparills, and also a dangerous Malignant Erysipelas by large doses of the same; says he cures the common Eruptions by it constantly.

Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neck. Zebulon Sloan of Prospect, Texas, writes : "Three bokties of your Sarsaparilla cured me from a Goire - a hidcons swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."

Leucorrhæa or Whites, Ovarian Tumor, Uterine Ulcoration, Female Diseases. Dr. J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes ; "I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in saying I have found your Sarsaparilla a most excellent alterative in the numerous complaints for which we employ such a remedy, but especially in Female Discass of the Scrofulous diathesis. I have cured many inveterate cases of Leucorrhoes by it, and some where the com-plaint was caused by ulceration of the ulcerat. The ulcertion itself was soon cured. Nothing within my knowl-dge oquals it for these female derangements." Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes, "A dan-

gerous overian tentor on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, had at length been completely cured by your Extract of Sar-saparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirga-tion could afford relief, but he advised the trial of your Sarseparilla as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

NEW ORLEANS, 25th August, 1859. Dr. J. C. ATER: Sir, I cheerfully comply with the re-

uest of your agent, and report to you some of the effects have realized with your Sarsaparilla. I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found is effects truly wonderful in the cure of Vencreal and Mercurrial Disease. One of my patients had Syphilitic ulcers in his threat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla, steadily taken, unred tim in fast scale. cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration had enten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla; the ulcers healed and he is well again, not of course without some disfiguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered ex-cruciating pain in her joints and bones. She, too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this Preparation from your laboratory must be a great remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me. Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D.

Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint.

INDEPENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July, 1859. DR. J. C. ATHE SIL, I have been afflicted with a pain-ful chronic *Bheamatism* for a long time, which balled the skill of physicians, and stack to me in spite of all the remedies 1 could flud, until I tried your Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my genera health so much that I am far helter than before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM. Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes : "I have been afflicted for years with an *affection of the Liner*, which destroyed my health. I tried every thing, and every thing failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken-down man for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. My belored pastor, the Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to try your Saranparilla, because he said he knew you, and any thing you made was worth trying. By the bless-ing of God it has cured me, and has so purified my blood as to make a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."

might have found extravagance and fraud nearer home than St Louis, if they had

At that time, he encountered and drove in a coubt of the good lady's loyalty. A con-

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Journal (republican) says that of 700 horses purchased and branded "600 or more are unfit for the service." The Globe (democratic) says "Horses were rushed through ou

If one half of what is said in the Hunting-

Review.

Tuesday without respect to age, color, or soundness !" One lot of these horses, it

seems, was furnished by Ex-Senators Sellers and Southers and the other by Alex. H. McClure, late chairman of the Repub-We have trust-worthy intelligence, that lican State Committee. We have no doubt Secretary Cameron and Adjutant Thomas

WEARING THE BREECHES -Some of our Republican friends hereabonts have started the story that Fremont's removal was accomplished by the influence of Mrs. Lincola The 'Grey Mare being the better horse" at the white house We also hear some mutterings from the more ultra stripe to the effect that Mrs Lincoln is the lever that keeps

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clusion which they back up with the as-

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at that place be true, the government has been most ontrageously swindled. The

FURSE EDIP. Opposite the Coart House and next door to

ber number. Sorry we did not examine the American more closely when we first received the copy containing the article in question, as we most likely would have given it publicity sooner, and with the proper credit Brethren of the press, be careful when you extract from the columns of the American !

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT ELECTED -According to the last Fulton Democrat the Hon. John Cessna, of the Summerset and Bedford District, is elected to the Legislature, surely, by a majority of 42 ever Householder, Republican. This will be a gain of one Democratic vote in the House if the report is correct. It is stated that the military vote changed the result in Mr. Cessna's favor. John Cessna is an able man, and a man of considerable legislative experience. We should be pleased to see him made speaker of the House, and would feel perfectly placed the noble Wilson and his men near satisfied with the Committees and decisions Fairfax, tight in front. A warrior would made by him, in that capacity. There may have been proud of this position, but Gen. be a good deal of truth in his election as the Wilson was indignant and forthwith re-Republican press have kept mum on the signed ! A Boston paper denounces this subject; not a word having been said about resignation as a shameful backing out-as this district since the counting of the army a fraud and swindle upon the men who Vole. were induced to enlist from their high opin-

ion of the General. Epiroaial Change -An editorial change has taken place in the Danville Intelligencer. The Senator, we see, is announced as a J. S. Sanders having retired and Thomas SHOE CONTRACTOR, having secured a large Chalfant superseding. This paper has been ably conducted for over three years by the " contract, by which he will realize, it is said a fortune. He evidently prefers the smell retiring editor, and we presume with pecu-

of leather to that of gunpowder. If the inpiary success to himself. His successor, by stitution of liberty would not be jeoparded. the way a radical and stanch Democrat, is we would like to be able to compel the Ab a ready and influential writer, possessing olitionists and Secessionists to carry ou the sufficient energy and ability to maintain for the Intelligencer that high position and stand- war-hoping that they would use each other ing it now holds in the Democratic ranks - up, and thus rid the country of two abomi-This paper is one of the most straightforward nable, insufferable nuisances - Erchange and reliable weeklies received in our sanc- Paper. tum. Success to the new editor; also, to Mr. Senders in whatever persuit he may see fit to engage.

clared emphasically that they would not be NEWS, since the capturing of Slidell and given up by this government even though Mason, and McClellan's grand review, has a war with England should be the conbeen rather scarce ; movements along the Potomac have caused no great consterna- sequence. The law officers of the governtion among either the Union or Rebel party; ment also sustain the action of Captain Wilkes upon precedents furnished by interall parties appear to have kept exceedingly quiet since the powerful and important ac. national law. It appears that the governtion of our troops down in South Carolina. | ment received information of the fact that The taking of Fort Walker and Fort Beaure- a large quantity of private letters, de-patch gard, with the occupying of Beaufort, has, es, bills of exchange drafts, &c had been in a great measure, put a quietus on this sent after Messrs. Mason and Slidell, from Southern rebellion. This piece of work, so Havana to New York, to follow them to Ennobly performed by our brave boys, has rope by the steamer from the latter point. fell like a cold wet blanket upon hot seces. But a few detectives were put on the watch. sion. Gen. McClellan will make another and secured the whole batch of corresponimportant move on the "checker board," in a dence before the steamer left. few days, one that will cause the rebels to tear open their eyes still wider They must which we have received, completes the 63d and shall be put down is the cry of every frue friend of the Union.

I shall write you again, as soon as we become stationed. Yours, &c TOODLES.

rotting since

President Lincoln Burnt in Effigy. On the 6th inst. the first anniversary of his election, President Lincoln was burnt

in efficy in the city of Zanesville. Ohio .--Not for any breach of the Constitution, not for his usurpations of power was this inlignity offered to the President ; but simly for doing what he had a constitutional and legal right to do-removing Frequent was a Congressman from Western Virginia, rom the command of the Department of and after the breaking out of the rebellion the West.

This removal is loudly denounced by Republicans and so, called Unionists, who which he received a cutting rebake from were lately blatant for the support of the Mr. Holt. He is said to be immensely President in all his acts, as identical with wealthy. the support of the Government and the Uni-

Had a mob of Democrats, when the President suspended the writ of habeas corpus,

or when he destroyed the freedom of speech and the press and dealed the right of petition assembled tumotuously, and burnt him in effigy, what a yell of indignation and wrath, reverberating across the continent, would have burst forth from the Republican and Abolition ranks. The cry of "Treason !" "Treason !" would have been proclaimed by every political anti-slavery newspaper and every fanatic in the land. The numeriate imprisonment, if not the execution of the mobocrats, would have been demanded, as a just penalty for their audacious and treasonable amosement. It is doubtful, if such a scene had been enacted by Democrats a few months ago, wheth er the aiders and abettors would have been permitted, at least in some locations in this

wards.

Republicans burning Lincoln in efficy The thought is startling ! But times change volumes and instead of losing it has month- and the bogus Union savers change with ly increased in merit in all its various de- them. It is no uncommon thing for fanal-

Winter Quarters.

sertion that she is herself a South-Small wooden houses large double can ern lady and her brother and in fac: vass tents, of heavy material, and comfortaall her relatives are officers or privates in bie log hois, are going up in all the locali ties occupied, or likely to be occupied, du- the Southern army. We believe she is ring the winter or a portion of it, by our even suspected, by these centlemen, with troops in the vicinity of Washington. Our being the source of Jeff Davis' information soldiers will all be well provided for, but about the destination of the great "Armada," there is some difficulty in deciding how the targe number of cavalry now here can be Take care Madam, these "argus eved" gencomfor ably cared for Different plans are try are after you !- Exchange. under consideration, and it is probable some E H Rauch, Ess, Editor of the Mauch decision will be made in a few days. The

Representatives and Captain of the Rosenweather.

The Muson and Slidell Question.

Clerk of the House .- Penn'a State Journal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 - Much specula-Indeed ! Why, we thought he enlisted to ion continues to be indulged in relative to the Mason and Slidell question. So far as fight for the Union ? We did not suppose can be ascertained, the British minister of that he was only raising a Company to fight her Britannic Majesty's Government has for the Clerkship. How is it Rauch ? do you taken no action whatever upon the subject go for the Union, or the Clerkship ?- Carout will probably awart instructions. Nor has there been even an informal conversa- bon Democrat.

tion between him and the proper department concerning it. Those who are inti-Among the recent appointments of Presi mately acquaimed with Lord Lyons believe dent Lincoln, we observe that of Hinton R that in this as in other matters, he has Helper, (author of the "Impending Crisis" observed his usual discretion in retraining as counsel to Buenos Ayres. This is one from premature expressions of opinion. of the most desirable consolar appointments

Burning of a Rebel's House. A despatch from Gal polis to Governor within the gift of the President. Truly, Pierpoint, on Saturday, stated that there was Helper has received his reward. Such apa report there that the Union men had assembled in large numbers, and set fire to the splendid property of Albert Gallatin

Jenkins, who led the recent attack on Gayaudotte. The property was situated in Cabell county, about twelve miles from Guvandotte, on the Ohio river. Jenkins The Rebel Congress are in session, at Richprotested against the action of the Postmasloyal papers, such as the Tribune, Times and Herald, those heavier weights. We may

that our readers may see what the great sinner has to say. He falsifies greatly in

the small portion of it that we read, at

THE Republican and Intelligencer, papers

published at Tunkhannock, Wyoming co. Pa., have been thrown together, and called the "Wyoming Republican and Intelligencer." The paper is published by the par present there are but two papers published in the county of Wyoming, and that we should think sufficient.

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A queer state of affairs-things in Missouri. The Federal troops having taken Springfield after a fierce and bloody struggle are now on the retreat from that place toward St. Louis. The strangest part of this business, is, that the enemy are not within by the consciousness of their own evil doings fifty miles of Springfield, and they will only return to that place when our troops have evacuated it.

MARRIAGE OF DAN RICE .- The Cleveland Plaindealer has an account of the wedding of Dan Rice, the famous showman, which took place at his farm, near Girard, Pa., on the 5th inst., Miss Charlotte Rebecca Mc-From parties who left Columbus on Connel, of Girard, being the bride.

MARRIED.

at 8.30 A. M. for Scranton, to connect with train for New York. Reinroung leaves Scranton on arrival of Irain from New cranz Rangers,' is again a candidate for the York at 4.15 P. M. The Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Rail-

road connects with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at Scrapton. for New York and intermediats points east. At Ropert it connects with the Catawissa Railroad for points both east and west. At Northumberland it connects with the Philadelphia and Erie R. R. and Northero Central R. R. for points west and south. JOHN P. ILSLEY, Supt.

J. C. WELLS, Gen'l Ticket Ag't. November 27, 1861

Court Proclamation.

THEREAS the Hon, Warren J. Woodward, President Judge of the Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivry, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Court of Common Pleas and Orohans, Court, in the 26th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Columbia, Sullivan and Wyoming, and the Hon. Jacob Evans and tephen Baldy, Associate Judges, of Columbia County have issued their tracent, hearing date one thousand en hteen hundred and mond. The Message of President Davis | sixty one, and to me directed for holding a Court of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Com. Pleas and Orohans' Court, in Blooms burg, in the county of Columbia, on the first give it an insertion, by and by, in order | Monday (being the 2nd day) of December, next, and to continue one week. Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace and Constables of the

said County of Columbia, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their ecords, Singuisitions and other remembranes to do those mings which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizes, to prosecute against he prisoners that are or may be in the Jai f said county of Columbia, to be then and here to prosecute then as shall be just. Jufors are requested to be punctual in their mendance, agreeably to their notice, dated at Bloomsburg, the 2d day of Nov. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixix-one and in the eighty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States of America (God save the Commonwealth)

JOHN SNYDER, Sheriff, Bloomsbury Nov. 6, 1861.

HENRY ZUPPINGER'S WTCH MAKER SHOP.

THE undersigned would respect fully inform the public, that he es without frames to fit any frame and ces.

Schirrus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement, Ulceration, Carles and Exfoliation of the Bones.

A great variety of cases have been reported to us where tres of these formidable complaints have resulted from the use of this remedy, but our space here will not admit them. Some of them may be found in our American Almanat, which the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for them

Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Fits. Epilepsy, Melancholy, Neuralgia

Many remarkable cures of these affections have been made by the alterative power of this medicine. It stimulates the vital functions into vigorous action, and thus overcomes disorders which would be supposed beyond its reach. Such a remedy has long been required by the ne-cessities of the people, and we are confident that this will do for them all that medicine can do.

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FOR THE RAPID CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the Relief of Consumptive Patients

in advanced Stages of the Disease.

This is a remedy so universally known to surpass any her for the cure of threat and lung complaints, that scless here to publish the evidence of its virtues. Its rivalled excellence for coughs and colds, and its truly orderful curves of pulmonary disease, have made in nown throughout the civilized nations of the earth Few are the communities, or even families, among them have not some personal experience of its effects some living tronby in their midst of its victory over the subtle and dangerous disorders of the throat and longs. As all know the dreadful fatality of these disorders, and they know, too, the effects of this remody, we need not o more than to assure them that it has now all the vir thes that it did have when making the cures which have won so strongly upon the confidence of mankind.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

TY vinue of several write of Venditioni Expanas to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Colombia County, Pennsylvania, will be exposed to upblic sale at the Court House, in Bloomsonrg. on SATURDAY, THE 30th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1861, at one o'clock in the alternoon, the following property to wit: All that certain Lot of Ground situate in light Street, Scott township, Columbia ounty, renn'a., bounded and described as follows, to with 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 her out buildings with the appurtenances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold us the property of James Rantz.

ALSO:

At the same time and place, all that certain lot or passel of ground situate in Espytown, Scott township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: on the South by Main street of said town, on the West by lot belongcontinues to pay particular attention to ing to the Heirs of Elizabeth Creveling, his business line, especially to all kinds of dec'd., on the North by an Alley, and on watches, chronometers, clocks, jewelry,&c. | the East by a lot belonging to the Estate &c. Jewelry, clocks and watches, always of Fowler and Creveling. [It being the one on hand, and for sale, gnaranteed. He is half of Lot No. 9 in said town I Containnot dear, as some say, unless it is an ex- ing forty feet in front, and one hundred pensive job, and then all are dear. Come and seventy-three and one-fourth feet in and indge for yourself. He keeps a good depth, whereon is ejected a two slory selection of spectacles, also spectacle glass- | trame dwelling house with the appurtenan-

pointments are injudicious and censurable. THE Rebel Presidents, Davis and Stephens, have been re-elected by the late election held in the Rebel States, last week. has made its appearance in several of our

ter General in removing a number of disaf fected postmasters in Western Virginia, for

Affairs in Poducah

The Paducah correspondence of the Lonisville Journal, writing from that city, under least. date November 15, says:

This hitherto Secession city, now under the beingn influence of about 10,000 well behaved and orderly Federal soldiers, is rapidly assuming a decent respect for law and order. A large majority of the citizens now here are loyal to the United States, and the Seceshers begin to recognize the fact ties who printed the "Republican." At that we have a Government. Many of the most rabid are returning to their homes, afler a search of about two months in the

Southern Confederacy for their rights -They have concluded to come home, where they have every reason to believe their rights have and will be respected It is a

pittable sight to look upon men, women. and children who have been out in this unfortunate cruise in search of their rights -They now see themselves penniless and diseased. The men, lashed almost to fory and their wrongs to their Government, that has never deprived them of one single right are now coming back to the house of their

State to survive for twenty tour hours after. | lathers, where all such can find an asylum, and determined to live in the old Government's house, which is the freest, happiest, and best on earth.

> The activity of the Rebels near Columbus. - A Pante in Missouri.

The Intelligencer, published at Tunkhan- rartments. We know of no magazine in ics and hypocrits to vility and persecute Wednesday, and who are in a position to know fully what they state, we learn that

...... COMMODORE WILKES SUSTAINED - When the President was informed of the arrest of the rebel emissaries, it is said that he de

But, the Boston paper may be wrong -

Gopey's LADY's Book. for December.

