

WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR. BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11th, 1861.

THE Norristown Register says :-

OFFICERS OF THE HOUSE, -Quite a number f names are spoken of in connection with the organization of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg. For Speaker we see ntioned Hop. William Hopkins, of Washigton County, Col. Levi L Tate of Colum bia County, Col. Thomas W. Duffield, of Philadelphia, Col D H Neiman, of Northampton and Hon. John Rowe, of Franklin county, among the democrats. These are all men well qualified, and any one of them would no doubt fill the Speaker's chair with ability. Col. Hopkins was Speaker of the House during the time of the memorable "Buck Shot War" For Clerk, the names of Colonel George Lower, and Dr. Charles H Hill, of this county; F. M Hutchinson. of Philadelphia, Jacob Ziegler, of Butler. Major John Hodgson. of Chester county and others are mentioned. From these an excellent selection can be made, and care should be taken to make such. If all be troe that is said, some Clerks have made "a nice thing of it," at Harrisburg, by means of large bills against the State for furnishing carpets, window cartains, sta tionery, &c., for the legislative Halls, and care should at least be taken that the selection possess some degree of honesty -As the people of the State will have an abundance of tax to pay shortly, retrenchment and reform should be rigitly instituted everywhere and as good a place as any to begin with will be at Harrisburg, the coming Session. If either of the gentlemen named from this County should be taken, a and an honest one at that.

CONTESTED SEATS -If we are rightly informed, or able to judge from present indications, there will be a lively time this winter in contesting seats in the House of Representatives Herman Baugh proposes to contest the seat of John McMakin of the 6th Legislative District in Philadelphia city. This will bring up a fall investigation of the army vote, and will cost the State a large amount of money. Mr. Myers, of Adams county proposes contesting the seat of Mr. Buzby. Mr. Cessna, of Bedford county, will contest the seat of Mr. Householder, and the seat of one, perhaps two members of Luzerne, will be contested, no matter which party succeeds in getting in at the organiza

Most persons after reading the President's disappointment--not so much on account vania school teachers. of what he says, as what he omits to say -Upon the questions of the day Mr. Lincoln maintains a studied silence. He does not take a firm and decided position-such a position as might have been expected from a firm and decided man. The same ambi guity and indirectness, the same befogged and muddy style characteristic of the Inaugural and of the message of the 4th of July last are preserved in this document, which we had a right to expect would be so ex-

The President's Message.

plicit as to be incapable of misconstruction. The country is agitated by a great and Buchanan for permitting his Secretary of readers of the Democrat cannot fail to disvital question. On the one hand the mass the Treasury to controvert the arguments cern the general drift of its argument bear of the people desire that the war for the of his message on the subject of the Tariff, ing upon the colored question, especially in preservation of the Union should be con- now insisting upon the right of the Secre- its relation upon our National affairs. We ducted upon the principles of the constitu- tary of War to recommend the emanci- hope this section of his message will be tion as laid down at the last session of Con- pation and arming of the slaves in opposi- digested with more than ordinary care ; gress in the resolution passed with singular tion to the President and the avowed policy from it usues results that as individuals we unanimity by that body. We have a Con of his Administration stitution to maintain as well as a Union to preserve. In the shock of arms, it is eminently desirable that the great charter of our liberties should suffer no injury. Sound policy, as well as right demands that we should be faithful ourselves to the Constitution and the laws while endeavoring to compel the rebellious to return to their allegiance. On the other hand there is a faction of Abolitionists who desire that the war should be perverted from its legitimate purposes into Spring Hill, Bradford co., on Thursday eve-

studied how not to offend either the Union - - Wyoming Republican. ists or the emancipationists by the use of ambiguous language that may be construed in either way, according to the prepossession of the reader.

We have always considered Mr. Lincoln an honest man, who means to do what is ight-but that he is a man of that decided character to control the course of events from Buffalo Towp. Age, 23 .- Lewisburg rather then be controlled by them-to lay down great principles and adhere to them. no one who has read his messages can venture to assert with any degree of truthfulness. We have in this message much the army sotlers. We don't see why a few hat is good and true-more that is empty buzzards should be permitted to prey on

HENRY C. HICKOR, formerly Superintendent of Schools for Pennsylvania, proposes Message will lay it down with a feeling of to raise for the war a regiment of Pennsyl-

> DEATH OF A VOLUNTEER .- Wm. T. Garrett of Pottsville a member of Capt. Gilmour's Company, 48th Regiment, P. V., died at Fortress Monroe, on the 23d ult., of typhoid fever, aged 19 years. His remains were brought to Pottsville, and interred with military honors, on Tuesday of last week .--Tamaqua Journal

It is a curious illustration of how circum stances will alter arguments, to see the news-papers that soundly berated President

We have had sleighing on the higher grounds about us during the last week --Quite a number of our citizens, for the sake of enjoying it, have dragged their sleighs on bare ground two or three miles, and report having then found good and contiguous sleighing - Carbondale Advance

FATAL ACCIDENT .- As Mr. David Millard,

JAMES E. McBaide, 4th Sergeant in Capt James Chamberlin's Co., 52d Reg., died in the Columbian Hospital, Washington, last Monday. His remains were carried to Lewisburg. Wedensday evening, accompanied by Serg B. F. Mochamer, for burnal to day. We believe Mr. McBride enlisted

Chronicle SUPLERS .- We see it stated that Hon. Hen

ry Wilson will introduce a bill, abolishing

Abraham Lincoln's Message,

This important document was made pub-

lic at the Federal Capitol on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3d , and from thence with lightning speed conveyed to the remotest quarters of our extended country, and within forty eight hours from the date of its delivery the citizens of Maine and California, of Or- discovery, egon and Pennsylvania, with those more contiguous, were perusing its closely compact lines with unusual concern, eager to ascertain the thoughts forshadowing the

policy of the Executive and through it the Legislative branch of National power in the pending momentuous controversy with hos tile members of our own household. The

nitude of this rebellion in its waste of property, of National honor and human blood. can not be too highly delineated it becomes ns, therefore, to concur with the Executive in urging to the wall every living fibre which draws nonrishment from the breast of the political monster whose deadly

of Auburn, was returning home through has the hearty co-operation of every patri otic soul in his exertions to work out the a crusade against the institutions of the ning, Nov. 14th, having his wite and Mrs. difficult problem now testing the skill of a Southern States and that the Constitution Poilip Hall in his wagon with him, a fatal mighty nation, and the people are willing of men show that it was well aimed. Men and laws should, be trampled under foot accident took place. Mr Devine drove up to assume the expense necessary to accomand the law of 'military necessity'-another behind, and Mr. Millard, thinking he was plish such a result, old Lycoming not prename for despotism-substituted in their trying to run by, turned his horse one side senting a remonstrative voice while the place. Instead of taking a decided stand to prevent it, which threw both ladies out, struggle defends the "Constitution as it is." The Parrott speaks again with like effect. upon this subject, and putting an end to the and one of Mr. Devine's horses struck Mrs. So tong as this war is waged against traitors revolutionary projects of a faction which Millard's head, fracturing the skull so that against all those who trample in the dust has always been inimical to the Govern - a portion of the brains ran out. She lived the requirements of statute laws, against ment, and never more bitter in its opposi- only twenty-four hours. Mrs. Hall was con- sectional rule and sectional ideas, so long tion than since the advent of the present siderably but not dangerously injured, by the will one voice speak the hearts desire and good and competent officer will be elected. Administration, Mr Lincoln seems to have hind wheels of the wagon running over her. determination in matters of national con-

> His remarks upon the rebellion relative o its ultimate results in its pernicious ten dency at home and abroad are presented in telling language. His favorable recogni- ears, caused the women to scream and the tion of Havti as a nation, we are not prepared to endorse, fearing its results upon he subsequent policy of the government .--He speaks encouragingly of the Treasury department, that thus far the wealth of a loyal people have met the demands requir-

ed by the emergency. His reasons for not are worthy emanations of a true heart -

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. | receive the plaudits of the assembled throng

HANCOCK, Md., Dec. 3d, 1861. A look at the Heavens on a clear night assures me that the North Star still retains its position, but the non-arrival of the "Star of the North" causes me to wonder if it still

Doubiless you are surprised at our being here. Many more were the morning after our arrival. But let me explain: On Tuesday of last week a number of the men were anxious to have a street drill in William. sport, Maryland, which is near our Camp. While making preparations for it, Act, Brig. Gen Leonard sent for me and informed me that there had been some fighting in this vicinity, and that he wished me to take a detachment of artillery to this place. Without saying a word to the boys as to our desination, we started on our "street drill" which extended some twenty-seven miles !-

We only stopped once to give the horses a bite of leed This place was reached at midnight. About two thirds of the inhabitants are Secessionists, hence they were as much surprised as their friends across the must assist to educate and support. The mag- river to see a couple of curious carriages

closely screened by tarpaulius. The tebels on the bluffs opposite were evidently curious, nay, anxious to see the strange bird. ond inst.

lined the hills in all directions in their eagerness. "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and so 1 concluded to exhibit Secretary

the strange animal. Lest the sight of its beautiful plumage should dazzle their eyes and cause sudden dismay, it was masked ; touch has blighted so extensive a portion of and well fed with a strange combination of our fair inheritance. President Lincoln gun-powder, iron, and bullets. It speaks, proves itself that curious animal-a Parrott, But watch the effect: Over one mile flies that iron and lead, and a bright light and sudden explosion among a group are seen to fall,-horses are seen to fall-Men are seen to run -horses are seen to run, but strangely enough, are riderless,-How the cheers ascend from our little band? Five times it gives vent to its impulses, and t a man is seen. Many were wounded by fragments of shell, and six men and four ceive and forward articles. orses were killed.

The secesh in town looked aghast at "the small pop gun," as they termed it, and were much astonished to learn that it would do execution at a distance of over four miles. I had a little revenge on them to day. In drilling through the streets, whenever I came opposite a secession family I would fire a blank cartridge Crash would go the window panes-which, while music to our men to think of the ' uncertainty of life and the certainty of death." Those who before

curied up their pretty pug noses at the soldiers, came out and said, "Won't you please Bloomsburg Ladies' Army Aid Society. not fire again ?" Then we would drive on to the nex' house.

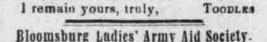
Hancock is the narrowest point in Maryland's crooked neck. Secesh has got so around this point, that it almost strangled supplying the seats of Messrs. Campbell, the State. It is only one mile from Virginia, tor, Receiver and Forwarder, Soliciting Daniel and M'Lean,on the Supreme Banch, to Pennsylvania. From here I can see into three States and five counties. The Baltimore & Ohio R. R runs along the opposite to preside at all meetings of the association and unmeaning, and nothing that throws the the volunteers. The whiskey merchants HERECOMMENDS & CHANGE IS THAT BRANCH side of the river, while the canal runs along and to call meetings at the request of any smallest ray of light on the position of the have already been sent adrift, and now the or aurmonity ! also a consideration by Con- this side. We are enjoying ourselves huge three members, and with the Executive a black oak, thence by land of Thomas Say,

as to the merits of our proficiency in drill with becoming dignity.

I hear from reliable sources that the Com missioners of our county have relused to act. upon the relief matter prayed for by the families of our gallant soldiers! Verily they retains its position in the literary galaxy - shall have their reward Capt Frick will This letter, therefore, is sent on a voyage of visit your place next week on business con nected with the company.

[The Commissioners recognize all petitions asking for relief that are laid before them in on Wednesday last. So your informant is not exactly reliable.] - ED. STAR.

This Camp is not as opiet or subordinate to write so for this time I shall close.



Proceedings of Monday's Meeting.

In response to the Appeal of the Sanitary Commission a number of ladies of Bloomsburg, met in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, on Monday alternoon, the sec-

On Motion Miss HARRIET RUPERT, Was elected President ; and DELILAH CREVELING, Vice President; Mrs. HANNAH JANE JOHN,

On motion the following Committees were appointed, to wit: On Constitution and by Laws Misses Bell Robison, Eveline Barton and Harriet Sharpless ; to Solicit Contrinutions, Misses Alice Snyder, Amelia Bomboy, Mary Chemberlin. Jennie Cathcart, Hannah Boone, Mary Moyer, Mrs Sarah Brown, Mrs Fannie Weaver, Mrs. H G. Philips and Mrs. M. C Woodward; to Dis tribute Work, Mrs. E Mendenhall, Mrs. Wm. Neal, Mrs. D. L. McKinney, and Mrs E. R Drinker.

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws were ordered to report to our next meeting

Mr. William Snyder was elected to re On motion, adjourned, to meet in the Lec

ture Room of the Lutheran Church, on Wednesday, the 4th inst, at 3 o'clock P. M HARRIET RUPERT, President.

H. J. JOHN, Secretary.

Proceedings of Wednesday's Meeting. Met, pursuant to adjournment, on Wednesday, the 4th inst. at 3 o'clock P M

The Committee on Constitution report the following, which was adopted viz:-CONSTITUTION.

1st. This association shall be know as the 2d Its object shall be to work for, and

contribute to the comfort and efficiency of the soldiers of our army. 3d Its officers shall consist of a President Vice President, Secretary, Treasury, Audi-Committee, and Executive Committee.

4th. The duties of the President shall be

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY Virtue of a writ of Alias Levaria Facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Columbia. Penn'a, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, on

Thursday the 9th day of January,

1862, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following property to wir :--

ALL THESE SIX CERTAIN TRACTS OF LAND, situate in Braver township, County a proper and legal torm. Some half dozen of Columbia, and State of Pennsylvania, one amilias received assi-tance from this board of them called, *BALBEC,' bounded and described as follows, to wir: beginning at a post thence by land of Jas McNeal, north, 12 degrees west three hundred and forty perches as the one we left near Huntingdon, as there to a chestout oak, thence by land of Wm. we only detailed fifty five goard, and here | Gray and Wm. Steedman, south, seventy it requires four hundred and fifty men for | eight degrees west, one hundred and sevenguard and filty more as pickets There is ity nine perches to a post, thence by land of scarcely any items of importance just now (Jeremiah Jackson, south, twelve degrees east, four hundred and ten perches to a post; thence by land of Richard Brook, north seventy degrees east, seventy three perches to a dogwood, north, twelve degrees west, filieen perches to a post; thence north seventy eight degrees east, eighty two perches to a black oak; thence by an old survey, north, twelve degrees west, twenty five perches to a hickory, and north, thirty two degrees east, thirty four perches to the place of beginning, containing four hundred and twelve acres and a half, and allowance of six per cent. for roads, &c.

ANOTHER of them called 'PALMYRA. beginning at a post, thence by land of Robert Gray, north, twelve degrees west. lour hundred and ten percher to a post, thence by land of Wm. Steedman, south, seventy eight degrees west, one hundred and sixty perches to a post; thence by land of John Brady, south, twelve degrees east, four hundred and ten perches to a post, and thence by land of John Wild and Richard Brook, north, seventy eight degrees east, one hundred and sixty six perches to the place of beginning, containing four hundred and one acres and a quarter, and allowance of six per cent. for roads, &c.

ANOTHER of them called STONE HALL, beginning at a post, thence by land of John Brady, north, twelve degrees west, two hundred and sixty three perches to a post, thence by land of Charles Hall, south seventy eight degrees west, two hundred and sevenly one perches to a chestnut; thence by land of Catharine Longenberger, south, sixteen degrees and a quarter east, two hundred and seventy six perches to a stone, and thence by land of Deborah Stewart and Thomas Brooks north, seventy eight degrees east, two hundred and forty nine perches to place of beginning, containing four hundred and thirty eight acres and a half, and allowance of six per cent for roads, &c, be the same more or less on which is erected a stone house, and about hall an acre of which is cleared land There is also a vein of Stone Coal opened on this tract and a Large Coal Breaker erected thereon.

ANOTHER of them called Farmers Delight beginning at a post, thence by land of Wm. Steedman, north, sixteen degrees and three quarters west, three hundred and ten perches to a Spanish oak, thence by land of William Webb, south, seventy four degrees west, one bundred and sixty two perches to Administration in a great crisis when those mercenary blood-sockers are hoverig about gress of her Statute laws, that they should ly, having taken possession of a house and Committee to decide all questions which is a statute there be lead of the statute laws, that they should ly, having taken possession of a house and Committee to decide all questions which is a statute there be lead of the statute laws, that they should ly, having taken possession of a house and committee to decide all questions which is a statute there be lead of the statute laws, that they should ly having taken possession of a house and committee to decide all questions which is a statute to be lead of the statute laws, that they should ly having taken possession of a house and committee to decide all questions which is a statute to be a statute t south, eight degrees and a half, east, three hundred and sixiv six perches to a post. perches to an ash; north, twelve degrees west, eighty perches to a white oak, and four hundred and eighteen acres and allow-7th The Treasurer shall receive and pay ance of six per cent for roads, &c. ANOTHER of them called TROY beginning dred and ten perches to a post, thence by land of W. P. Brady, south, seventy eight degrees west eighty perches to a white oak, south twelve degrees east, eighty perches to an ash, south seventy eight degrees west, one hundred and thirty perches to a post, thence by land of John Reese, south eleven degrees east, two hundred and sixty three perches to a post, thence by laud of Thos. Brook, north seventy eight degrees east, twenty perches to a chesnut oak, south, tweive cegress east, forty one perches to a Black oak, thence by the same and land of and north, seventy eight degrees east, and the list to the Secretary for use by the containing four hundred and twenty nine scres and a quarter, and allowance of six And the other of them called "MAINE." beginning at a post, thence by land of Wm. 12th. The times and places of meeting P. Brady, north, eight degrees and a half shall be fixed or changed at the meetings west, three hundred and sixty two perches to a chesinul tree, thence by land of Thos. Say and Jesse Budd, south seventy four deorganization, which resulted in the election grees west, one hundred and eighty eight perches to a post, thence by land of Thos. Bellas, south, fifty five degrees east, eighty nine perches to a chestout oak, thence by the same and land of John Longenberger, south, one hundred and eighty eight perch es to a chestnut oak, thence by land of the The Society then proceeded to fill the sev- said John Longenberger, south, seventy six degrees and a quarter west, one hundred and twenty four perches to a post, south, Wm, Neal, Mrs E. Mendenhall, Mts. E. R. sixteen degrees and a quarter east one hun-Drinker, Mrs. S A. Wilson, Miss E Boone, dred and tour perches to a chestant tree. and thence by land of John Reese, north. seventy eight degrees east, two hundred Solucting Committee-Miss M. M. Grotz, and seventy one perches to place of begin-Miss Hannah Waller, Miss Jennie Cathcari ning, containing three hundred and eighty one acres and three quarters and allowance Miss Hannah Boone, Mrs John F. Pursel, of six per cent for roads, &c., and also, all Mrs Freas Brown, Mrs. Fannie Weaver, that certain Rail Road with its several branches extending from the mines of the Columbia Coal and Iron Company in the said township of Beaver to the Cattawissa tell Robison and Miss Harriet Rupert, be a Rail Road as the same has been surveyed, located, laid out and constructed by and in behalf of the McCauley Mountain Railroad Company, and all the land, Stations Station Houses, Depois, Shops, Brdges, embankments, chartered rights, privileges and franchoses appertaining to the said Railroad and now vested in and belonging to the said Columbia Coal and Iron Company wheresoever situate, and all the chartered and imports rights of the respective Companies consolidated in the Columbia Coal and Iron Company with the appurtenatices. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jacob Loose, in the hands of his administrator, Daniel B. Loose, with notice terre tenants

THREE more numbers will close the present volume of the STAR-making in all, thirteen volumes. We have at the expiration of the present volume, published and owned the STAR four years. We took the establishment, as many of our patrons know under very discouraging auspices, the sub scription and patronage generally, having dwindled down to a very low ebb, on account' of the former publisher's inability through his continued prostration, to retain its once liberal support. We felt willing, after being assured considerable assistance,

der the Constitution to abolish slavery in It is well enough, and in fact necessary, the states, but contend that it may be done that the goods of the sutler should be placed a war measure. Very well, suppose that the slaves are declared free by the General Government, and in the process of time which costs the heartless speculator only the Union and the constitution are both restored, how are the slaves to be kept free such regulations as will remedy the evil .in time of peace? What power could pre- Montour American. in the way of increasing our list of patrons vent each southern state from re-establish to give the STAR OF THE NORTH & fair trial ; ing slavery ? Not the General Government, thinking "nothing ventured nothing won." Four years have nearly rolled round, and we have withstood all the toils and priva-

tions of an editor's life for that length of time remarkably well. We have been tossed and tottered about among the political waves and drift-wood of Columbia county a sufficient length of time to see the fact fully means to advocate a total and forcible maqua Journal. demonstrated that any person who doechange in our Constitution, which shall service in any political party is never overpuid for that labor. The publishing of this destroy all the rights of the states, and make the Federal Government supreme .paper has been to as in many respects a The emancipationists are as bad as the pleasant task. It has been laborious-and secessionists, because they are revolutionhow well that labor has been rewarded we will inform our readers in the succeeding

numbers.

The President Judgeship of this District has been filled at last. Gov. Curtin has through the columns of the 'Republican' appointed a gentleman by the name of journals, against the gallant Gen. Sherman, PECKHAM, Esq., of Tunkhannock. The ap- who, in conjunction with the brave Dupont pointment was tendered to our townsman, re-planted the Stars and Stripes upon the ROBT. F. CLARE, who refu-ed to accept the soil of South Carolina. Gen. Sherman is honorable position. It soon became evi one of the best officers in the service, and dent that the Governor would not appoint on many a gory battle-field has proved his the people's choice, Mr. Elwell ; but we courage and skill and his fidelity to his hope all will be satisfied with the person country's cause. The life-long disunionists appointed, and that he will prove an excel- who are hounding him now, can say nothlent Judge. He is a man of fair legal abili- ing against his military prowess, nor date ties and good character.

Mr. WM. J. Lyon, of Williamsport, has fought from his youth. But because, after been appointed Deputy United States Mar- the capture of Port Royal he issued a procshal for the Western District of Penusylva- lamation to the people of South Carolina copies one year, and an extra copy to the nia.

NEW YORK CITY ELECTION -- The New York charter election was held on Tuesday In consequence of the Democrats running two tickets for Mayor-Wood and Guenther George Opdyke, the Black Republican, candidate, slipped in by a small majority The vole stands Opdyke 25 451, Guenther on vi 24 644, Wood 23,350, thus showing that Opdyke, is elected notwithstanding he received but little more than one third of the vote cast, In the board of Alderman six Democrats and two Republicans are elected. In the Councils 13 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

> Our pickets remain in about the same position that they have occupied for some ast, all along the lines. On the left

what direction they are steering .- Patriot soldier's necessity, they rob him of his waand Union. Emancipation is Revolution. speculating on the necessities or the mis-The emancipationists do not pretend that fortunes of the brave volunteers, should be the general Government has the power un- a hissing and a by-word in the community.

Gen. Sherman.

ism as theirs !- Bedford Gazette.

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at the helm of Government should know in the army, and by taking advantage of the

within the reach of the sodier, but it is an outrage to make him pay a dollar for that 20 cents. We hope that Congress will make

advocates the policy of emancipation as a a coal train. The passengers were pitched military necessity, you may be sure that he around, rather promiscuously, and some of does not mean that the slaves shall not them pretty tadly scared but we are happy be freed and afterwards et.slaved; but he to say, no one was seriously injured .- Ta-

> Gopey .- The Lady's Book, for January, 1862, is upon our table. It is an exemplification of the great truth, that nothing terrestrial ever reaches perfection. In looking over the December number, we were led to think that Godey had reached the highest pinnacle of excellence ; but the first number of the new year completely eclipses

There is quite a storm of wrath blowing all preceding ones. It contains, besides wood cuts, patterns and diagrams innumerable two beautiful Steel Engravings either of which is worth the price of the Book while the double sheet Fashion Plate is, as we heard a lady remark, "sweet." The literary matter is of the very highest order ot merit, and altogether, the "Lady's Book," is the ne plus ultra of serials. There is no

other in the world that can compare with it any more than a tin lantern with the Evening Star. they attempt to impeach his faithfulness to One copy one year, \$3. Three copies the Union and the flag under which he has one year, \$6. Four copies one year, \$7 .-Five copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, \$10 Eight

assuring them of protection to their lives person sending the club, \$15. Eleven copand property if they returned to their allegipies one year, and an extra copy to the ance to the Union, he is denounced and person sending the club, \$20. Address L. condemned by these incorrigible fanatics. A. Godey, 323 Chestont street, Philadelphia. Their idea of a Union general is that he

The Supreme Court of the State of New must be another Attila, and that he must York have issued a perpetual injunction lay waste with fire and sword, and plunder like the veriest Vandal that ever drew bow | against Eaton and Jenkins for counterleiting in the dark ages. Shame upon such patriot- Ayer's Cathartic Pills, holding them respon-

One DAY last week, a negro was brought to this place and lodged in jail, charged with ravishing three white women, in Al bany township. We did not learn the full particulars, but from the fact he committed the fiendish crime, it is surprising that he

devise some means to condense its records. In the main the message is creditable to ges. The creature who follows the army its author and the great nation for which it for the purpose of making a fortune by speaks .- Williamsport Democrat.

toxc since, we thought we noticed upon our stree's, the self-constituted personage who penned the notice to Messrs. TATE, GROUL and BROCKWAY, last winter: informing them in a very ulliterate style. that they should cease their torvism or a coat of tar and feathers would be applied

to them. The sneak who wrote the notice vailed, and we told her she might go up is a brainless, stinking Black Republican- stairs and fill her peckets. We took her back one that you can smell before you see him. It would be well did he shoulder his musk-

for it is admitted that it has no constitution- ted on the Schuylkill Valley Railroad, near about his bravery. The Union would have good bye eager to get out of that pickle. al power to interfere with slavery in the Combola, on Tuesday last, between the gone to the d-l long ago if it contained States in times of peace. When a man afternoon passenger train, bound east, and many such unmitigated scoundrels. He talk about Union and patriotism ! Mr. Brockway the young man who was slandered in that notice was among the first to enlist to fight our battles ; and is at present down along the Potomac, where the bullets

frequently whistle past his ears, doing sol- to hear a bullet whistle past his ears, and lier's service; while the foul-monthed slanderer remains at home to abuse his usigh bors and vilify Democrats. TATE, the old editor, was elected to the Legislature ; and we were made Chairman of the Democratic Standing Committee of Columbia county !

FATAL ACCIDENT -Joseph Mahl, of Armstrong township, fell down the principal stairway of Turner Hall (a distance of about wenty feet,) on Monday evening, and ceived an additional of 500. Our advanced struck his head against the bolt of a door pickets join on to Gen. Kelly's. at the bottom, by which his skull was broken and death ensued about an hour alter. to the flour room, and as I must go along to The deceased was aged about sixty-years .keep matters straight I must close. Lycoming Gazelle.

ROBBED .- The Harrisburg Daily Telegraph of the 25th ult, has the following:-"C. R

Coburn, Esg., County Saperintendant of Bradford county, who was in attendance, as a delegate from that county in the recent State Educational Convention, met with a serious loss at the depot in our city, at noon to-day, through the operations of one of the adrot pickpockets who are ever on the alert in that locality to pounce upon unsuspect ing strangers It appears that Mr. Coburn. had an hour or so previous to the robbery

enemv Superintendant, which consisted as far as he can recollect of five \$20 bills, one hun dred and twenty dollars in \$10 bills, about

stitution and the Laws, is the surrendering of the arch traitors who have caused this rebellion to justice. laying down their arms remedy so universally employed as Ayer's He immediately gave the alarm, but, of securing that peace :

I feed the horses their hay and pais, and the animals relish it. I burn their wood, the association. 5th. The duty of the Vice President shall eat their turkeys, sleep on their feather beds, make love to their pretty girls, and make be to aid and counsel the President when thence by land of John Brady, north, sevenmyself at home generally. It is much better requested, and to preside over meetings, ty eight degrees east; one hundred & thirty than shirering in a cheerless, warmless, in her absence, 6th. The Secretary shall keep a record of

bedless, womanless tent this cold weather. We have to be very strict about passes the proceedings of all meetings, and give north, seventy eight degrees east, sixty perand contraband of war. "Salt is good" argue | notice of all called meetings, and conduct | ches to the place of beginning, containing he brineless Virginians, and hence they be- all correspondence.

come indignant because the crusty salls here refuse them that necessary. We send them out all moneys keeping a strict account of pepper enough. A few days ago a lady came the same, together with the orders of the at a post, thence by land of Jeremiah Jackacross, and begged hard for a small portion | President, which shall be your order for the son, north, twelve degrees west, four hunof salt. Tears (without brine) finally pre- same.

8th. The Auditor, Receiver and Forwarder, shall audit the Treasurer's accounts. o the "Motner of States," and when at a take charge of all articles donated to the safe distance she disclosed to our wondering Society, or provided by them, and to forward the same to their destination under riew about one half a bushel of salt hid in the RAILROAD COLLISION .- A collision occur- et and show his patriotism, say nothing tining of her dress. We bade her a hasty the advice of the Executive Committee, 9th The Executive Committee shall con-

sist of four members, to be elected by the On Saturday last there was some fighting Society together with the President. at Sir John's Rau, eight miles west of here. 10. The soliciting Committee shall conrode up but could only see what the rest sist of twelve members to be elected by the did. One of our men was wounded and some of theirs killed. They have some Society, whose duties shall be to solicit splendid guns and expert marksmen I was tunds, materials and labor, and to keep a John Wild, north seventy eight degrees east up again to-day, and for variety's sake rode hist of contributors in each of these depart- one hundred and six perches to a black oak back on the tow path. It was a periect ments hand over the funds to the Treasurer gauntlet of bullets. Any person would dodge the materials to the Executive Committee eighty perches to the place of beginning, go "pat" against the rocks. I made the Ex-Com and for preservation

11th. All persons contributing to promote per cent, for roads, &c. horse swim the Canal once. Quite a number of ladies waved their handkerchiefs the objects of the association shall be con sidered members and entitled to vote. (maybe they were dish cloths) as 1 rode along. As the river, in places, is not wider than Fishingcreek at Bloomsburg, I could hold a conversation in an easy tone. The of the association.

On motion then proceeded to permanent rebels, they said, were being constantly reenforced. Their pickets hollowed over that they expected five thousand more mer, and of the following officers, to wit :-President-Miss HARRIET RUPERT. five pieces of amillery. When we came Vice Presid'I-Miss DELILAH CREVELING. here our force was only 70 inlantry and 100 Secretary-Mrs. Dr. P. John. cavalry. Theirs was 1000. We have been Treasurer-Mrs. Julia Rupert. reinforced by 400 men, and they have re-

Auditor & Receiver-William Snyder. eral Committees, as follows :-The woman of the house wants the key Executive Committee-Mrs. E P. Lutz.Mrs.

ARTILLERIST. Mrs. D. L. McKinney and Miss Harriet Sharpless. Letter from one of our Volunteers. -No. 6.

Miss Martha Sloan, Miss Evelina Barton, Friend Will :- We are still holding forth at this place, and it is getting rather ancomfortably cold o'nights for our tents, and if it Mrs. Henry G. Philips and Mrs. M. C.

were not for our stoves 1 am sore that we Woodward. would suffered from the rigorous cold of the On motion it was Resolved, That Miss last few days. If the government intended us to winter here they would erect barracks Committee whose duty it should be to profor us as they have already done for some cure Five I in Boxes, with backs marked of the troops quartered here. But we are Contributions for Sick and Wounded Solunder marching orders again, and our noble diers," and have them put up at appropri-Colonel assures us that we shall soon be in ate public places. a warmer clime and closer proximity to the

it was further Resolved. Tha: Miss Betie T. Webb, at the Post Office, be author-We do not know how soon we shall leave sed to receive and take charge of such dohere but think about the 11th or 12th of this nations of material or finished work as may month. The main topic of the day is in resuit the convenience of parties to leave at gard to the compromise question between that place.

the belligerent parties The only compro-On motion, adjourned, to meet again on mise that the North can offer with becoming Saturday the 14th inst. dignity to herself, her institutions, the Con-HARRIET RUPERT, President.

> H. J. JOHN, Secretary. + * * * *

Since last "pay day," the soldiers in Col and swearing allegiance to the government Knipe's Regiment-46th P R. C .- have they are endeavoring to overthrow, thereby sent home to their families the sum of eight

teen thousand seven hundred dollars. Such ac-

Our shores from the horrors of wat." The health of the Camp has not been so iton as this speaks volumes for the honor good for the last lew days, as from one to and nobleness of heart of our gallant volun-

CAMP CURTIN.

"Which like deep water runs

Harrisburg, Dec. 6 1861.

JOSIAH H. FURMAN, SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Sheriff. Bloomsburg, Dec. 11, 1861.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

THE next meeting of the leachers' Insti-tute for Colombia County, will be held at Cattawissa, for three or four days, com-

drew his salary from the State as County sible for the cruel imposition in what they (thirty dollars in \$5 bills, and, three dollars have done and restraining them from far- in gold dollar pieces. This was placed in

ther like injury to the public. If any class his wallet, and he proceeded, to the depot of our people more than another needs the where he purchased a ticket for Washing interposition of law to shield them from ton city, and was in the act of getting in imposture, it is the sick and suffering the train of cars for that place when he diswho are unable to protect themselves. A covered that his pocket book was missing.

ever reached here alive. Summary punish Pills by all classes, both to cure and prevent course, in such a promiscuous crowd, the ment, in justice, should have been meted disease, should as it does, have every secu- discovery was utterly impossible. Mr. Cority the law can afford it, from counterfeit burn remained in the city, and made known

